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Carter hints of progress in talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter presented Prime Minister Menachem Begin Sunday with a new American plan aimed at overcoming the last obstacles to a historic peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Israel sources said the new U.S. proposals "are significantly different" from earlier U.S. initiatives that Begin adamantly rejected as a "sham."

The White House statement, which came after Carter conferred with Begin for 90 minutes, provided the first official indication of possible progress since the Israeli leader arrived in the United States three days ago.

Prime Minister Begin stated that he would seriously study these suggestions and consult with his colleagues, the White House said.

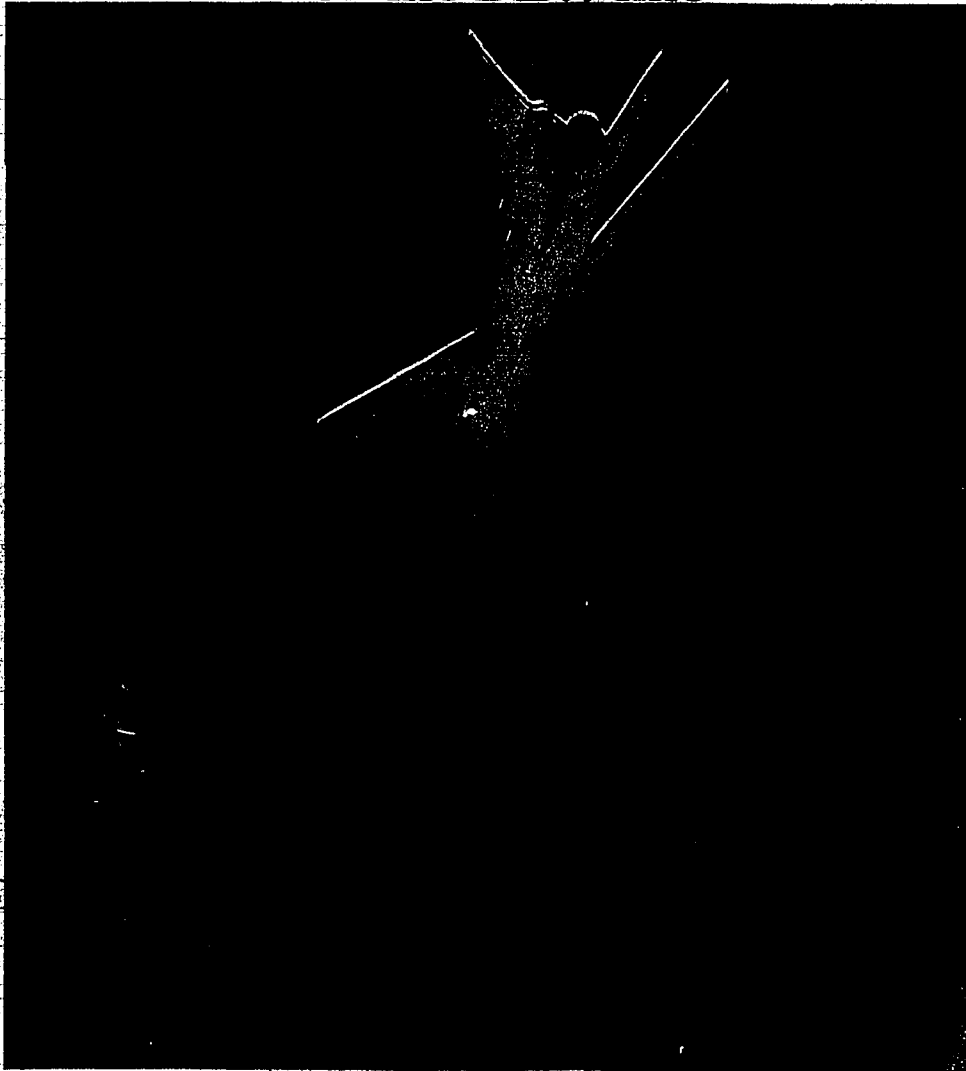
Anwar Sadat in Cairo to brief him on the latest round of talks with Begin. The generally encouraging White House statement came after repeated leaks insisted the Carter-Begin talks had brought the Mideast negotiations to the brink of a collapse.

major decision Monday after meeting with U.S. Ambassador Hermann F. Eilts. "We shall be making our decision tomorrow morning after I meet with the U.S. ambassador," Sadat told reporters. "I shall be in a position to tell you a lot."

leaders on the Mideast Sunday. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said later the talks seemed "at the crisis point."

Issues. Egypt demanded — and Israel opposed — including in their treaty of a timetable for Palestinian self-rule on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Trouble on the DEW line



Russian bombers might penetrate warning system

Two months ago Washington officials received a frightening intelligence report with vast implications for United States foreign policy. The Soviet Union, the information went, had started test-firing its nuclear-armed Backfire jet bombers — something it had never done before.

U.S. will "have had it" if Mideast oil stops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If any Mideast country halts its oil production, the United States and the western world "have had it," an international oil consultant said Sunday.

of reasonable easy supply to one of extreme shortage.... If now any other producing country ... would stop production ... to use a popular phrase "we have had it," Walter Levy said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

quences could "disastrously" affect importing countries." With demand outstripping supply, the prices of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will increase by as much as \$10 barrel, Levy predicted.

State's balance of payments will soar from \$45 billion to as much as \$65 billion a year, Levy warned.

the possibility of upheavals, terrorist raids and strikes cutting off oil supplies.

his suggestion, he predicted it would be resisted as curbing free enterprise.



Hunting safety, B3

Good morning!

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Idaho Supreme Court convenes in Twin Falls

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Supreme Court session will convene in Twin Falls Monday for a week-long schedule which includes 15 appeals of cases from 5th Judicial District Courts.

damaged during the Evel Knievel Snake River Canyon jump attempt in 1974. The insurance firm to determine its liability on a policy issued for the period of the jump activities. After the judgment was rendered, Antonio R. Gaunche, one of the insured and a defendant in the original case, filed for and received a summary judgment. Foremost claims the judge erred in finding that Gaunche expected to be and was covered by insurance for his trucks and stole his

attorney. The argument involves contingency fees from a case in which Anest first represented a client and was dismissed, and Stoker was hired and obtained a settlement. Stoker asserts a right to a portion of the contingent fee payable to Anest under his contract with the client.

The insurance issue will be argued Monday at 3:30 p.m., and the attorney case is on the Friday agenda for 11:30 a.m.

Continued on page A2

Pentagon fears bombers could penetrate DEW line

Continued from page A1

In 1974, then Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee that "without an effective anti-missile defense, (now) precluded to both the U.S. and the USSR ... a defense against Soviet bombers is of little practical value." The conventional wisdom in 1974 and afterward was that the Backfire, being subsonic and having a relatively limited range, should not be considered as a strategic weapon in the same sense as the missiles.

Schlesinger, in fact, was so persuasive in downgrading the need for defenses against Soviet bombers that a debate arose in Canada over whether, under the circumstances, it was warranted to go on spending millions of dollars of the DEW Line and NORAD. Some Canadian leaders proposed the scuttling of the DEW Line altogether. Still, the Ottawa government prevailed in its view that NORAD should be kept alive.

If only because of its symbolic defense value. Eventually, the 1975 NORAD agreement was signed, and the United States remarked an unspecified number of vintage model interceptors and airborne early-warning aircraft for these missions and went on manning the DEW Line's T-14s.

But it soon became clear how wrong Schlesinger had been. By 1977, even if American SALT negotiators continued to doubt the real strategic importance of the Backfire, the Air Force was taking it with utter seriousness. And once the Soviet bomber threat reappeared, the DEW Line had again to be regarded as a crucial dimension in continental defense.

At this point, the Pentagon itself had to admit that NORAD was ill-equipped to carry out its bomber-warning and air-defense responsibilities. In testimony before a Senate panel in 1977, Air Force officials said that "it is important to note that current U.S. defenses have a very limited capability to detect and engage a bomber attack against any part of the United States or Canada" and that "our surveillance system has serious deficiencies, especially radar detection at low altitude, and our interceptor force is

limited in size and performance to counter the increasing threat."

Even more to the point, the Air Force claimed that because of "gaps" in low-altitude radar coverage and improvements in Soviet bomber performance at low altitudes, "the possibility exists that they could penetrate the DEW Line gaps at low levels, cruise through central Canada at high altitude, and make the target penetration at low level or launch a cruise missile." The Air Force added that Soviet bombers had the capability "to end run the DEW Line as it currently exists without great penalty in flight time."

Meanwhile, the condition of the U.S. interceptor force attached to NORAD was described as "block obsolescence," with most of the aircraft models being 20 years old.

The Russians, unsurprisingly, have insisted that the Backfire should not be included along with the missiles in the proposed SALT II ceilings on strategic weapons. Because of Moscow's assurances that the Backfire would not be used as a strategic intercontinental weapon, American negotiators were prepared to accept the Soviet position during 1977 and 1978. For one thing, the U.S. negotiators seemed to be insufficiently aware of the "Achilles' heel" that the DEW Line has for the United States.

In the light of all these considerations, the Joint Chiefs of Staff decided in 1977 — belatedly — that something ought to be done about the northern defenses, which only two years earlier Schlesinger had so cavalierly downgraded.

The modernization program for the DEW Line, which is barely starting in 1979, provides for a new American-Canadian joint civil and military radar network known as the Joint Surveillance System (JSS), the modification by the United States and Canada of the fighter-interceptor-aircraft system; the earmarking for the first time for NORAD of an unspecified number of the up-to-date, Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft known as AWACS; the development, also for the first time in an over-the-horizon backscatter radar (the OTH-B) designed to provide air-defense surveillance of the

East and West coasts of North America as protection against Backfire end runs of the DEW Line; and, in general, to "enhance," as the chiefs put it, the DEW Line as a whole.

The Canadians, for their part, have agreed to modernize their interceptor force through the purchase of between 120 and 150 aircraft for about \$2.4 billion. But despite a year's search for an appropriate plane, Canada has still to decide between the F-16 and the F-18A's having discarded other possibilities. But the choice may be delayed for several more months — and it may be several years before the aircraft can be delivered.

Notwithstanding the new sense of urgency concerning the DEW Line, the United States effort to upgrade the northern defenses is moving slowly. Thus, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said in his annual report for fiscal year 1980 that the Joint Surveillance System will be activated in Canada in 1981 and in Alaska in 1983. Technical feasibility testing of the backscatter radar, he said, will be completed by the end of 1980, and "we will then decide if system needs along the coastal air approaches to the United States." Brown also disclosed that, as a "long-term goal," the United States is studying the possibility of detecting bombers from space. This would be a new satellite surveillance system; Brown has called it the "TEAL RUBY Experiment."

Quite apart from the delays involved in modernizing the DEW Line, the question remains: How adequate will the new system be? An unpublished congressional study says that the objective in modernizing NORAD "is not to create a force capable of turning back a determined bomber attack on North America," but rather "to restore the command's ability to deny enemy bombers a 'free ride,' i.e., an uncontested attack on the continent."

In the meantime, the administration must decide rapidly what to do about the Backfire in terms of the SALT II agreement — because the realization of the weakness of the DEW Line has coincided with new, highly threatening Soviet tests of the Backfire.

At present, the tentative agreement is to exclude the Backfire — as many as 300 of these bombers are believed to be operational in 1979 — from SALT II limitations through American acceptance of the argument that it does not constitute a strategic weapon. In return, Moscow does not demand that our FB-111 fighter bombers stationed in Western Europe be included under treaty ceilings, although they clearly have a nuclear potential against Soviet targets. But, as previously mentioned, the Soviet Union has a good reason for this trade-off.

Intelligence data that reached Washington late in January show that in recent months the Soviet Union has begun testing cruise-missile firings from the nuclear-armed Backfire. The tests have covered a 750-mile range, a matter of vast concern to the United States.

In the draft of the SALT II treaty, a medium bomber that has a range of over 375 miles "is to be counted as a strategic weapon and therefore comes under the ceiling. But, as a senior Pentagon official privately remarked not long ago, the Backfire could launch a cruise missile against U.S. missile emplacements in North Dakota from a range of under 375 miles. All the Backfire has to do, he said, is penetrate the DEW Line through low-level gaps, pick up altitude to cross central Canada and then come down again to a lower altitude to fire the cruise missile "even from 100 miles."

Now that we know this new Soviet capability — and realize the startling inadequacies of the DEW Line — the time may have come to rethink the Backfire problem in this context. And even if the terms of the treaty are changed, the United States, in practice, still remains immensely vulnerable to such attack. Thus the question: Why didn't anyone in authority think about this danger four years ago when the DEW Line was about to be given up as obsolete?

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Monday briefing

Voyager 1 zooms ever closer to Jupiter

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 1 snipped the first closeup picture of the tiny Jupiter satellite Amalthea Sunday and sped toward its Monday morning rendezvous with the giant planet and a tour of its four biggest moons.

Amalthea, previously estimated to be 75 to 150 miles in diameter, appeared to be shaped more like an egg than a sphere.

It was the fifth Jupiter moon observed by the nuclear-powered spacecraft as the great gravity of Jupiter pulled Voyager closer. The latest color photographs of the other satellites displayed a variety of worlds in shades of orange, yellow and brown.

"For the planetary geologist, it is truly Christmas Eve," said Dr. Laurence Soderblom in anticipation of even better views of the four most interesting of Jupiter's 13 satellites. "We see tonight the beginning of the exploration of four new worlds."

One shot of the satellite 10 displayed a mottled rusty-yellow sphere that Dr. David Morrison of the University of Hawaii said might be covered with dehydrated beds of salt and sulfur.

The next satellite out from Jupiter, Europa, is a bright sphere with subtle yellow-tan shades with dark brown streaks. It is believed to be rocky with an ice coat.

The two largest of the four so-called Galilean satellites, Callisto and Ganymede, are brownish. Ganymede has light and dark shades of brown and scientists said it may be blanketed by dirty ice. Callisto is peppered with white crater-like spots and Morrison said it might be a mixture of ice and rock.

Voyager 1, doubling its speed to 80,970 miles per hour in 24 hours under the tug of Jupiter, was encountering intense radiation as it neared the planet. Control center engineers stepped up their watch for possible adverse effects.

172,424 miles at 5:05 a.m. MST. Jupiter's gravity then will whip the 1,800-pound craft like a slingshot halfway around Jupiter on a course that will take it by Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto.

Once it leaves the Jovian system, the space agency spacecraft will cruise on to Saturn, the sixth planet from the sun. Voyager 1 is to scout that ringed planet and some of its satellites by November 1980.

It will leave the solar system in 1990 and drift silently between the stars. In the unlikely event it encounters civilizations another solar system millions of years from now, Voyager 1 carries a 12-inch copper phonograph record containing greetings from Earth people in 60 languages.

The spacecraft already has returned a wealth of data about the fifth planet out from the sun, and its environment.

Divers try a rescue

LAFAYETTE, Ga. (UPI) — Divers, who had waited for floodwaters to recede, Sunday night again plunged into a north Georgia mountain cave in an effort to rescue a college geology professor and six students.

A spokesman for the Walker County sheriff's department said the water had subsided enough for rescuers to swim toward the limestone lair that had been the trapped spelunkers' cove, but dry, home for most of the weekend.

Gibson Johnson of the state Department of Natural Resources said the water was expected to recede another half-foot by Ge floodwaters receded.

Four Chattanooga, Tenn., divers worked through Saturday evening and Sunday but could not reach the cave explorers because of rain water rushing into the cave entrance.

Georgia State Patrol Capt. Wayne Woods said scuba divers tried to swim into the narrow entrance of the cave Saturday night but were pushed back by the water pressure.

The cave explorers, part of a group of a dozen adventurers from Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, were stranded in one of the limestone caves that honeycomb the southern end of Walker County.

Although no one had spoken to the group since about 5 p.m. Saturday, a college spokesman said Dr. Barry Beck, the leader of the group, was an experienced cave geologist and "would know what to do" — to keep his group together and wait for the floodwaters to subside.

They were trapped about six miles west of Lafayette in a cave of the Pigeon Mountain Wildlife Management Area known locally as Anderson cave.

Richard Biddle, the college spokesman in Americus, said the explorers were on geology class expedition when they were trapped.

Avalanche kills 2

MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, Wash. (UPI) — An avalanche killed two climbers in a group of college students descending Mount Rainier Sunday, the National Park Service said.

Park spokesman Larry Henderson said the party was at the 11,000-foot level when the snow slide roared through Cadevas Gap above Camp Muir.

The bodies of the victims were recovered in 15 minutes, and efforts to revive them were futile.

The 20 other members of the group from Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., were camped at Camp Muir for the night.

Rain — and warming temperatures — made the avalanche danger extreme, and officials said the bodies of the two dead climbers would be brought down the mountain when conditions improved.

The group began climbing the mountain February 25, Henderson said.

Today's weather

Mostly cloudy with chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Goulding areas: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow today and tonight and Tuesday. The temperatures will be a little warmer with highs today in the 40's and lows tonight 28 to 35.

Camas Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley: Variable clouds with temperatures a little warmer through Tuesday. There is a chance of a few rain or snow showers today. Highs today will

near 50 with lows in the 20's tonight.

Synopsis: A series of minor Pacific fronts should come through the Magic Valley through the middle of the week with moderating temperatures. Some showers are expected but amounts are expected to be light and variable.

Temperatures — Sunday: Indicated a warming trend with the state high of 53 reported at Lewiston and a low of four

degrees below zero at Rexburg. Most reporting stations indicated temperatures, particularly low temperatures, to be well above the below-zero temperatures recorded Saturday.

The long range forecast through Wednesday through Friday indicates warmer weather with a chance of showers in the middle of the week with temperatures reaching the upper 40's and lower 50's during the day and lows in the 30's at night.

Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max	Min	Prep	High	Low	Prep
Today	37	19	11	37	19	11
Next Year	37	19	11	37	19	11
Normal	47	29	18	47	29	18

Supreme Court in Twin Falls

Continued from page A1

Other Monday cases include an appeal by Joe Larry, Steve and Terry Torix, doing business as Joe Torix and sons in their case against Cal Allred and Feeders Grain and Supply Co., and Burley Butte Custom Feedlot.

The appellants owned cattle which was purchased by the respondents and sold to an insolvent packing company and appeal the verdict of Judge George Granata which favored the defendant-respondent in the district court.

Another case is the appeal of Myron Harbaugh and Burt D. Harbaugh against Myron Harbaugh Motors Inc. and the representatives of the estate of Myron Harbaugh over inheritances from the deceased mother of the surviving Harbaughs.

On Tuesday at 9 a.m. the court hears an appeal from Susan Keller Burcham and Roy Burcham, defendants in a damage suit in which the jury awarded \$65,000 to plaintiffs, Ronald D. and Elizabeth Owen as the result of the death of Randall Owen who was struck and killed by the Burcham automobile.

Also on Tuesday arguments will be heard in the Larry and Dorothy Tommerup appeal against Albertson's Inc., involving a fall by Mrs. Tommerup in the Albertson parking lot. The District Court jury found in favor of Albertson's on the issue of negligence. A community property settlement in the case of Bertha P. Jones against Gary D. Jones as the result of divorce action has been appealed by Bertha Jones and will be heard Tuesday afternoon.

Wednesday sessions open with arguments on the appeal of Michael Bruce Pittrell of Rocky Mountain Trout Inc. and Rangan Inc. against Sam Martalin, Jack and Lloyd Sadoski. The appeal is to a jury verdict which found Martin was not negligent in a truck accident in 1976 in which the truck he was driving while towing a 25-foot land leveler collided with a 40-foot tanker truck driven by B. H. Brown of the law firm of Spleter and Sun Valley Co. Inc. in the suit brought against them by Delbert

and Marion Knudson as a result of a fall by Mrs. Knudson on the stairs of a condominium will be heard Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

This will be followed by the appeal of Joannette T. Still in her divorce case against Douglas K. Still regarding community property division.

Thursday the schedule opens with the case of Anderson and Nafziger against G. T. Newcomb Inc. appealed by the plaintiffs. The appeal is to dismissal of Anderson and Nafziger's suit involving alleged crop damages caused by what the plaintiffs charge was late delivery of sprinkler irrigation equipment. Another appeal Thursday involves the damage suit of Kenneth G. and Lillian Mann against Javier Francisco Gonzales resulting from a traffic accident in which Mrs. Mann was injured. The plaintiffs are appealing a jury verdict denying Mrs. Mann any recovery in the case.

Les and Diane McNeill have appealed a district court judgment against them in their effort to collect funds from G and G Manufacturing and Sales Co. as the result of their purchase of an alleged faulty motor boat from the defendant firm.

On Friday, in addition to the Stoker vs. Annest case, the court will hear two other cases. The State of Idaho appeals a court ruling in its case against three defendants. The appeal involves suppression of certain

evidence by the district court in the case against James William Alber, James William McClure and Rik Lee

Quantstrom, charged with burglary. Another appeal is by Erasmo Valencia Lopez, named by the state of Idaho in an appeal with intent to commit murder — charge. The defendant-appellant is appealing his conviction on grounds the court committed a number of errors.

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, March 5, the 64th day of 1979 with 301 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

American lithographer James Ives of the Courier and Ives team was born March 5, 1806.

Also on this day in history: In 1770, British colonial troops killed five civilians in the so-called "Boston Massacre." An appeal from Walt Spleter and Sun Valley Co. Inc. in the suit brought against them by Delbert

In 1966, a British airliner crashed into Japan's Mount Fuji, killing all 124 people aboard.

In 1977, President Carter discussed his problems and policies in the course of answering questions from 49 callers from 26 states on a nationwide radio broadcast from the White House.

A thought for the day: Soviet Communist leader Joseph Stalin said, "In the U.S.S.R., work is the duty of every able-bodied citizen, according to the principle: He who does not work, neither shall he eat."

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 Idaho Code. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (USPS 631-080)

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Vietnam begins 'war of resistance'

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam said Sunday a "war of resistance" against China has begun and exhorted all Vietnamese to "rise up, millions as one, to defend the homeland."

"Every province and city is a battlefield," said a directive from the Vietnamese Communist party read on Hanoi radio. "The whole country is a battlefield."

It said people in the border region should "combine the three kinds of armed forces — the regular army, the regional army and the militia-guerrilla" officials were silent on whether Chinese forces had occupied Lang Son. The

provincial capital was evacuated by its 40,000-civilian population shortly after the Feb. 17 Chinese invasion.

Instead of battle reports, Radio Hanoi broadcast an order of the day from the Communist party leadership exhorting the entire population to fight for war.

It was the first time since the Chinese invasion began Feb. 17 that Vietnamese leaders had ordered the entire population to prepare to fight.

The only previous call to the civilian population was an order from Vietnamese Communist party leader Le Duan last Tuesday

for three million workers and civil servants to start undergoing two hours of daily military training.

There was official silence from the battlefield from both sides although one pro-Vietnam Japanese newspaper reported that fighting was continuing around Lang Son, 10 miles south of the Chinese border, and 85 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Intelligence reports said Saturday Chinese forces broke through Vietnamese defenses around Lang Son in an uphill attack that swept past the provincial capital and left it surrounded.

Shortly afterwards, Chinese

Foreign Minister Huang Hua reportedly told the Japanese ambassador to Peking that with the taking of Lang Son Chinese troops would start their withdrawal from Vietnam "as soon as possible."

Radio Hanoi scoffed at the claim Saturday night and said even more Chinese reinforcements were pouring across the border.

"Contrary to their claim about an imminent withdrawal, the Chinese aggressors on March 2 deployed six divisions supported by more than 100 cannons and many tanks" around Lang Son, Radio Hanoi said.

New Orleans police end 15-day strike

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Financially strapped police discarded picket signs and returned to work Sunday, ending a 15-day strike that "broke the back" of their Teamsters-affiliated union and forced the first peacetime cancellation of Mardi Gras festivities since Reconstruction.

"It just became too much of a financial burden," said union President Vincent Bruno, who like hundreds of other policemen called headquarters for his assignment.

The officers, who are paid every other week, had missed one paycheck.

Mayor Ernest Morial, with aides and other elected officials at his side, said the city withdrew its recognition of the Teamsters-affiliated Police Association of New Orleans after the strike collapsed. However, he said improved benefits, such as more holidays and a \$25 a year increase in the clothing allowance, would be implemented despite the absence of a signed contract.

Liberal senators may oppose SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Mark Hatfield, George McGovern, and William Proxmire said Sunday it will be "very difficult if not impossible" for them to support the proposed strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

The three said in a letter to President Carter they fear the pact will not curb the arms race as advertised, but will instead direct it into new areas filled with new weapons.

Hatfield is a Republican from Oregon; McGovern a Democrat from South Dakota and Proxmire a De-

mocrat from Wisconsin. All three are considered liberals and their votes could be critical since the treaty must be ratified by a two-thirds majority in the Senate. Conservatives have already lined up against it.

Some senators have announced they will vote against the pact on grounds it would assure Soviet arms superiority. Others are against it because they fear the United States would not be able to ensure that Moscow does not cheat.

The White House has said agreement on a SALT II pact is near.

"After considerable thought we

have concluded that the proposed SALT II treaty is very difficult, if not impossible, for us to support," the letter said.

"Your recent argument that it constrains the momentum of Soviet programs while allowing the United States to build up does not give us confidence that the treaty embodies a true step towards arms reductions. It appears simply to redirect the arms race into new areas of technological exploitation."

The three said in a statement accompanying the letter that they

fear the Pentagon went along with SALT in return for a commitment to the M-X mobile missile system, a manned penetrating bomber, a nationwide air defense system and higher defense budgets.

"Agreements which encourage the reduction of arms races rather than curtailing them are at best tenuous and at worst a dangerous illusion of security," the three said.

"We reserve the right to vote against any SALT proposal that does not fundamentally curb the arms races."

Carter committee set up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, in a major step toward seeking re-election, has authorized creation of a campaign committee to be headed by Democratic National Committee Treasurer Evan Dohelle.

A Democratic source said DNC staff members made "courtesy" calls to approximately 800 to 1,000 party leaders across the country Saturday to "inform" them an exploratory committee would be formed, probably within the next 10 days.

The filing of papers forming an exploratory committee with the Federal Elections Commission allows money to be raised on behalf of a candidate without the candidate hav-

ing to make a formal announcement.

The source said Carter was not expected to make a formal announcement "until the end of the year."

The designation of Dohelle, a lower-level staff member in the 1976 Carter campaign, was seen as an indication the president's chief aide and 1976 campaign manager, Hamilton Jordan, will remain in the White House, at least for the time being.

In addition, Dohelle will have the title "campaign coordinator" rather than manager, an indication major strategy could still come from Jordan and other senior White House staffers.

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Education's big business

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON — Naive parents and altruistic teachers may define "education" as the process of intellectually preparing young people for their years of maturity — but the professional is more like this:
"Education," boasts John Ryor, president of the Washington-based National Education Association (NEA), "is one of the nation's largest businesses."
"Education" also is a single-minded special interest group, worried about the loss of teaching jobs because of a declining school-age population, and the threats to school financing from increasingly parsimonious taxpayers.
In this city, "education" is the title that binds dozens of influential organizations and individuals affiliated with one of the country's most powerful lobbying operations.

"Education" has friends in the White House and on Capitol Hill — many of them recipients of the more than \$5 million doled out by NEA in the 1974, 1976 and 1978 political campaigns.
Not entirely by coincidence, President Carter has proposed and Congress is likely to approve a scheme to give "education" its own cabinet-level federal department, with more jobs, money and political influence than ever before.
Carter, the first presidential candidate ever endorsed by NEA, agreed during the 1976 campaign to support that organization's efforts to gain independence for the educational functions within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).
Throughout the campaign year, the president's rationale for the change invariably focused on governmental efficiency. Virtually every time the education lobby pressed him for a renewed commitment, Carter referred to the change in the context of reducing from 1,900 to 200 the number of federal departments and agencies.
That approach made sense because educational functions now are widely scattered throughout the federal bureaucracy. Some examples:

grams, the Interior Department provides schooling for Indians, the Defense Department coordinates the instruction of children of troops stationed overseas and the Labor Department runs programs to educate the children of migrant farm laborers.
In his Department of Education proposal sent to Congress last year, Carter called for consolidation of many of those programs. But that approach was scuttled because of widespread bureaucratic and political opposition.

As a result, this year's revised proposals involves little more than an upgrading of the HEW's Office of Education. Most of the approximately 200 additional educational programs administered by more than 40 other departments, agencies and bureaus will remain uncoordinated.

The reorganization plan also was widely touted as a means of reducing HEW's mission and budget, thus taking that huge, unwieldy department more manageable and efficient.
But the "E" in "HEW" accounts for less than 8 percent of the department's \$194 billion annual budget.

What will the change produce? Its principal result will be the creation of a massive new federal department with an annual budget of \$12.5 billion, an amount larger than the current yearly budget of five existing departments — State, Justice, Commerce, Interior and Energy.

There also will be a staff of more than 18,000 — more people than live in Windsor Locks, Conn.; Belle Glade, Fla.; Centerville, Ill.; Bluefield, W.Va.; or Carson City, Nev. That includes 15 new "executive level" positions created for a secretary, four assistant secretaries and 10 assorted other chiefs. The yearly salaries for "executive level" posts currently range from \$47,500 to \$88,000.
If the undistinguished performance of the Office of Education in recent years is a reliable indicator, there is one task the new department probably will not accomplish: Improving the education of the millions of young people who annually pass through the country's schools. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)



David Morrissey

Flaw in legislative plan

BOISE — Nine score and 12 years ago the founding fathers of this nation drafted a document perhaps unique, at least remarkable, in the annals of political thought.
The federal Constitution, since its writing in 1787, has been amended a mere 28 times. That it has survived at all is noteworthy; that it is still the central peg around which pivots a colossus of 213 million persons, is staggering.

Last month, however, the Idaho Legislature thought it had a better idea.
With a minimum of debate it approved House Concurrent Resolution 7. That measure calls on Congress to submit to the states a new amendment requiring a balanced federal budget, or as the alternative call a national constitutional convention for that purpose.

Idaho legislators may not know it yet, but in endorsing this screwy idea they have helped raise the possibility of a constitutional crisis perhaps as significant as any since the Civil War.
Supporters of HCR 7 have argued their intent is not to actually call a convention, but to pressure Congress into balancing the federal budget. That's a flawed idea in several respects.

First, such strong-arm tactics have been tried before and they seldom work. Dozens, perhaps hundreds, of calls for conventions have been made by states before, on issues serious and insane, and in only one instance can it be argued — and not conclusively — Congress responded with a new amendment. That was the 17th amendment to the Constitution, providing for direct election of U.S. senators.

Congress just doesn't pressure that easily, especially on an issue as complex as federal monetary policy. It's relatively painless to change the method in which U.S. senators are elected. Taking that power away from state legislatures and replacing it with direct popular election in the long run altered little of the existing power structure.

Congress is well aware of the ripples that would wash over the economy if the meat-elevator of an immediate balanced budget is ineptly applied to federal ledgers. One effect would likely be the immediate loss of billions of dollars in federal money now provided the

states. According to Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., head of a House Budget Committee studying methods to limit federal spending, Idaho might lose \$121 million in federal funds the first year.

According to the congressman, federal "grants to states and localities are among the most likely targets" to be cut if the cry for a balanced budget becomes a scream.

Does anyone for a minute think Idaho's senators and congressmen — all of whom seem infatuated with this proposed fix to decades of economic troubles — would slip quietly by if the budget is to be balanced by eliminating funds for Idaho dam construction, for crop supports, for highway maintenance?

But the problems with HCR 7 don't stop there.

Under Article V of the Constitution, Congress "on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several states, shall call a convention for proposing amendments." Twenty-eight states, including Idaho, have now made such a request. Thirty-four are needed.

If that number is reached, Congress, may decide it is easier to call the convention than draft what would be one of the more difficult amendments ever written. The onus of economic salvation would then be placed on the tiny minds in state legislatures (like Idaho's), the saviors who think all the fiscal problems of America can be traced to welfare mothers receiving too many food stamps.

But it is here the constitutional crisis could explode. Supporters of HCR 7 have painted a rosy picture of delegates writing one amendment quickly and easily, and then going home. We have only their word for that and substantial evidence the convention would be a Pandora's Box.

There has been only one constitutional convention in this nation. It was called in February, 1787, "for the sole and express purpose of revising the Articles of Confederation." The Founding Fathers, once in convention, simply ignored that specific restriction on their actions. They junked the entire legal code of the nation and replaced it with a Constitution. Some delegates even violated the additional and equally express instructions of their states never to abandon the one-state, one-vote rule of the articles in favor of the two Houses of Congress that now exist.

Supporters of the new gathering insist, however, a "run-away" convention, even though it occurred in 1787, would not happen again. They point out any new amendments proposed to the Constitution would have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states.

Again, the facts are not quite so reassuring. Once a convention is called there is no legal prohibition against delegates changing the

method in which any new amendments or new document — is ratified. There is no guarantee the old ratification procedure would not be altered.

Supporters of the convention also insist their call is limited, that legal opinion now falls strongly behind the belief there can be a convention for just one amendment.

Again, the facts are not that clear. Legal scholars differ on this point. This isn't the first time a call for a convention has come close to success or the first-time Idaho has backed a screwball constitutional amendment. In 1967, 33 states (including Idaho) — only one short of the 34 needed — had formally requested a constitutional convention to overturn the Supreme Court's "one-man, one vote" doctrine.

"The architect of that convention was then Senate Republican Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, no stranger to the Constitution. Asked in an interview then if the convention could be limited to one subject, Dirksen flatly responded, "No."

He continued, stating, "I must be frank to say that in my considered judgment there is no restriction or inhibition in the Constitution, and if such a convention undertook to entertain other proposals, it could very well do so."

If a constitutional convention is called, and that is now a very real possibility, then the delegates would be under enormous pressure from every special interest group in the nation, from the merely aspirine to the obviously delirious. There would be demands, bribes and threats.

Just consider the constitutional amendments proposed in the last 10 years. Based on this "list" alone, delegates could be asked to limit the free speech now allowed on American television, to clean up pornography, to save the nation's children from narcotics, to bring prayer back into the schools, to outlaw abortions, to limit social security taxes, to abolish the federal income tax, to require the advice of the House of Representatives as well as the Senate in treaty-making, to change the federal revenue sharing process, to lower the minimum ages for members of Congress, to allow the President only one six-year term, to limit Congressional filibusters, to provide equal rights for women and to provide for the election of federal judges.

Does anyone really believe the powerful interest groups supporting each of these amendments would sit idly by if a convention is called?

"Somewhere, I just can't believe our nation is in such perilous times that a complete overhaul of the Constitution should be risked. And I'm also not willing to believe the leadership I've seen in the Idaho Legislature, or in other legislatures around the nation, would be able to do as expert a job as was done in 1787."

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The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Ray Brown and Larry Swisher.

About time for land use

Idahoans interested in seeing orderly growth in their state can be thankful Rep. Roger Gurnsey of Boise knew a bit of history.

At a critical moment last week, Gurnsey noted that Mormon leader Brigham Young believed in a functional kind of land use planning nearly a century ago when he outlined the plans for Salt Lake City.

That bit of historical fact may have saved Idaho's Land Use Planning Act from being repealed.

Gurnsey offered his historical footnote about Brigham Young at a crucial moment in the debate in the Idaho House of Representatives over whether to repeal the Land Use Planning Act of 1975.

The reference to Brigham Young's carefully planned city cooled some of the most vociferous opposition to the often opposed planning act.

By a scant two votes, the bill to repeal the planning act died last Wednesday.

And what an important defeat it was.
Planning for the future, as Brigham Young and many other leaders after him have known, is one of the most difficult tasks facing politicians and community leaders. Politicians rarely have the will or the vision to see to it that the future doesn't repeat the mistakes of the past.

Planning a community's future course is probably the most important political tasks in this age of instant slums and overnight eyesores.

Unfortunately for the future of Twin Falls County, no planning of land use has been done here in recent years.

The county land use plan has been revised, gutted, revived and then held in a nether world by a group of loud opponents who continue to eque planning with conspiracy.

Now that the Idaho Land Use Planning Act has been salvaged in the legislature it's time for Twin Falls County and the other Idaho counties without land use plans get to the task of developing a blueprint for their futures.

These plans shouldn't be shams. They should be thoughtful and innovative charts for handling growth and progress in the coming years.

Thankfully, it appears the Twin Falls County commissioners have, at long last, decided to get on with the business of completing a county land use plan.

But an important task faces the people of Twin Falls County.

For their children's sake, they must make sure this plan has a heart and soul — and hasn't been gutted by its opponents.

Ellen Goodman



Muddled law governs adolescence

BOSTON — When Franklin Zimring, a law professor at the University of Chicago, was 13 years old he went through the Jewish rite of passage called a bar mitzvah.

"On that day I became a man," he says, and then adds ruefully, "but the next week at Sunday school they still took my attendance."

The point he was making was a simple one. In America today there's no single threshold — birthday to adulthood, no benchmark that separates the child from the grown-up. In fact, the laws, the rules and court actions governing the transition could count right out of the verse from "Chorus Line": Adolescence... it's a mess.

I think of that as I leaf through some of the news stories sitting on my desk. This month in Mississippi, for example, a 14-year-old boy was tried as an adult for four robberies. He was sentenced to 48 years in jail before public outrage reopened the case. Meanwhile, in Pittsburgh, a college sophomore successfully sued his father for monthly "child" support, despite the fact that he was 19 years old, a voting adult.

Now, in Washington, the Supreme Court is going to decide whether a minor needs the consent of her parents for an abortion, and in Massachusetts and elsewhere state legislatures are debating whether 18-year-olds should still be allowed to drink.

These issues are all different, yet they all struggle with the same problem: the age of adult privileges and responsibilities, the line between the child and the grown-up.

The fact is that adolescence, or what some call youth, is now wildly indefinite time that can range from 13 to 20 or older. It's typified by something called Semi-Autonomy.

Historian Barbara Brenzel, a professor of childhood and social policy at Wellesley College, says that, "There's an increasing age of semi-autonomy when we're held away from the work place by law or by economic reality, and held apart from marriage by economic constraints and changing social customs."

"For a long time, now we're dependent on our parents for shelter and therefore for decision-making, but we're on our own for three-

quarters or more of the day. What we're trying to do is to make laws that deal with this semi-autonomy, that deal with the different parts of adolescence, the child part and the adult part."

Both she and Zimring suggest that the piecemeal, even conflicting, approach to public policy on adolescence may be the best. As Zimring puts it: "Any policy which is not eclectic is ridiculous." The notion of a national bar mitzvah could be less rational, less helpful, than dealing with these issues one by one.

Under the piecemeal approach, for example, it seems reasonable that a girl who can get pregnant without parental consent should be allowed to have an abortion without that consent, even if she couldn't have an appendectomy without it. It seems reasonable, too, that in criminal cases we should be able to protect ourselves from the hardened violent criminal of 16 as well as from the one of 18. But we should make enormous leeway for the non-violent criminal of 14.

Drinking laws are an easier area for making semi-policy about semi-autonomy. If you regard adolescence

as Zimring does, as the learner's permit period of life, the question isn't how old is old enough to drive or drink. "The proper question," he says, "is how old is old enough to start to learn."

Phased-in laws make a great deal of sense. The federal gun-control law allows people to own hunting guns at 18 and handguns at 21. A law which allows people to drink only wine and beer first — perhaps even the old 3.2 beer — may be a sound idea. A law which makes a distinction between drinking in a bar and buying in a package store is another phase-in alternative.

They make more sense than the artificial "rationality" of setting 18 as the age to drink, drive and get drafted.

After all, if there is one time of life defined by inconsistency it's this lengthy adolescence, delayed adulthood, and we may need laws as flexible, protective and gradual as the process of maturing.

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'Crazy' gunman kills 2 Chicago policemen

CHICAGO (UPI) — A man who held police to a 16-hour standoff in a domestic dispute last December "went crazy" and shot two officers to death Saturday because he believed one had once mistreated him, police said Sunday.

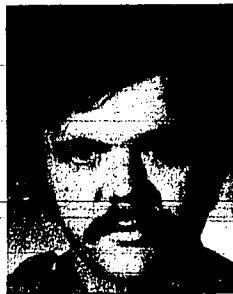
Witnesses said one of the officers, lying in the street with a leg wound, begged the gunman standing over him to spare his life. But the gunman shot him three more times, killing him.

Kenneth Allen, 38, was charged with two counts of murder in the shooting deaths of officers William P. Bosak, 33, and Roger van Schaik, 31. "He felt the police had sold him out," said one officer, referring to the Dec. 13, 1978, standoff with police at his South Side home after which Allen was charged with aggravated battery and unlawful use of weapons. It was not known if either of the two officers had been involved in that incident.

Police said the dead officers were gunned down after they had stopped a passing motorist for routine questioning. The suspect, identified as Allen in a police lineup, was passing by in his car at the time and opened fire at the two police officers.



Roger van Schaik



William Bosak



Dianne Feinstein



Liz Taylor Warner

Byrd fiddles on TV

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., admitting he was a "little nervous," fiddled and sang country music standards to an approving crowd of 4,200 people Saturday night at the Grand Ole Opry.

The West Virginia Democrat, an accomplished fiddler, performed "Turkey in the Straw" and "Will the Circle Be in Broken?" after an introduction by Roy Acuff, the "King of Country Music."

Afterwards, he was asked how he thought the performance went.

"I don't know. I was a little nervous. I'm not used to playing before a big crowd."

Byrd's appearance was part of a special Opry program nationally televised by the Public Broadcasting System network and featuring a number of country music notables.

Earlier in the day, Byrd received a call from President Carter offering good wishes for his first appearance on the Grand Ole Opry.

Feinstein engaged

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein has announced her engagement to investment counselor Richard Blum.

The 45-year-old mayor sported a brilliant ruby and diamond engagement ring at a banquet Saturday night and said a religious wedding ceremony was planned later this year. While no date for the wedding has been set, she said it would be following the July wedding of her daughter, Kathy.

Mrs. Feinstein's late husband, Dr. Bertram Feinstein, a neurosurgeon, died last April after a bout with cancer. Twice defeated in attempts to win the mayor's office, she succeeded to the post in November when Mayor George Moscone was assassinated at City Hall along with Supervisor Harvey Milk.

Blum, 43, is the divorced father of three daughters. It is expected that Mayor Feinstein will continue to use her present name for public purposes.

Liz breaks a finger

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Accident and injury-prone actress Elizabeth Taylor Warner is laid up again, this time with a broken finger, says her husband, Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

Warner told a group of students Saturday in Williamsburg that his wife had not accompanied him because she slipped on some ice and fell, injuring the finger.

"She fell on the ice and busted her finger," Warner said. "She was just not able to travel."

He did not say where his wife's accident occurred, nor did he offer further comment.

The actress has for years been plagued by injuries and illnesses, both slight and serious. During a campaign appearance last year for her husband, Mrs. Warner choked on a chicken bone and had to be hospitalized.

Schorr defends his CBS reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr defended his CBS television William Paley reconstructed history in describing a 1964 report by Schorr on Sen. Barry Goldwater as "the worst blot" on the network's news record.

Schorr, who resigned from CBS in 1976 over his role in leaking a secret House committee report on CIA abuses to the Village Voice weekly newspaper, is now a Washington-based commentator and columnist.

"I think Paley was a giant in his field but in his declining years, with CBS no longer No. 1, he wants to have history his way and I guess he writes it as he sees it, but I can't agree with the way he sees it," Schorr said during an interview.

Paley's comments about Schorr are contained in his memoirs, "As It Happened." An excerpt on the Schorr incident was obtained by UPI.

"The worst blot on the record of CBS News was Daniel Schorr's broadcast from Germany on the eve of the 1964 Republican Convention in San Francisco when Sen. Barry Goldwater was about to become the Republican candidate for president," Paley said in his book.

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R: Restricted: Film contains material that parents strongly cautions against children seeing. Children are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

Vietnam vet arrested after shooting spree

BOSTON (UPI) — A 27-year-old Army veteran who saw combat action his first day in Vietnam was arrested this weekend after exchanging gunfire with an imaginary enemy on the roof of an apartment building, police said.

James McCarthy of South Boston fired 18 shots from a 12-gauge shotgun before he surrendered to police Saturday.

"Something snapped; it was some sort of breakdown," his mother Edith said afterward. "He thought he was back in Vietnam."

Police said McCarthy was only firing the gun into the air. "But when our officers arrived, they didn't know what was going on," said Lt. John J. Foley.

"He's a good kid. I didn't want to book him," Foley said. "I could have cried when they brought him in here. He was all upset."

Mrs. McCarthy said her son was sent to Vietnam in 1971 after he

graduated from high school. "He was in Da Nang, and he had a real bad time of it there."

"His first day there they sent him to man a tower and people started shooting at him right away," she said. "He was shot at the first day. I think he must have been remembering that this morning."

She said her son rarely talked about Vietnam — only the tower incident. He was taken by relatives later Saturday to Veterans Administration hospital in Boston for a psychological evaluation.

Lt. Foley said he did not know where McCarthy got the shotgun, but he believed it was properly registered. He said when police crawled onto the rooftop, "He just stared at them and then tossed the gun over the side of the building. ... It ended just like that."

McCarthy charged with violating state firearms laws and released on his own recognizance. A South Boston

District Court Judge continued the case pending the hospital evaluation.

The incident was similar to one just a few miles south of Boston early one morning last May, when 33-year-old John Coughlin of Braintree began firing a sawed-off shotgun in Mount Wollaston cemetery in Quincy.

Coughlin was also a Vietnam veteran, and two of his friends killed in the war are buried in the same cemetery. Doctors later said he was apparently re-enacting a firefight with the Viet Cong that morning. Coughlin was calmed down when police pretended they were his war comrades, and told him the battle was over.

Early last month, in what was viewed as a precedent setting case, charges against Coughlin, were dropped on a ruling that he suffered from "traumatic war neurosis," which doctors said is similar to shell shock.

U.S. human rights violations studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Joint U.S. commission, which has already examined human rights violations in other countries, has begun a study of allegations about abuses in the United States.

The 15-member Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe has collected allegations and charges from foreign and American groups, alleging "dozens of charges" that the United States holds political prisoners, or prevents Soviet labor union officials from traveling to the United States; or restricts the sale of Soviet publications in the United States.

The commission was set up after the Helsinki agreement was signed five years ago. It checks compliance by the signatories to the principles contained in the European security

agreement.

The most recent report by the commission, issued in December, said, "there were a number of extremely negative developments" in other countries, such as the Soviet Union, but that the American record was good, despite some shortcomings. The commission has now turned to those shortcomings, according to a staff member, Stan Wise. He said that questionnaires have been sent to 23 government agencies, asking them to answer the charges from foreign and domestic groups.

Those allegations include: —The United States holds political prisoners, such as the Wilmington (S.C.) 10, who are persecuted because of their color. Since the allegations were first raised by international human rights groups, and Soviet-

backed organizations, only one member of the "10," is in jail, and he is confined on a part-time basis. About five other allegations have been raised of political prisoners being held.

—The administration, in violation of the Helsinki agreement, hinders travel by some foreigners, such as Soviet trade union officials. The State Department generally accepts the recommendations of the AFL-CIO, which considers the Soviet trade union officials to be extensions of the Soviet government, and not true union officials.

—The human rights of American workers are jeopardized by the fact that some of them are unemployed.

—The United States inhibits the sale of Soviet magazines and newspapers in this country.

Just another holdup

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jose San Miguel, 78, says he's shot at least 15 armed robbers in the 25 years he's run his small grocery store, but he never killed one until this weekend.

San Miguel, who figures he's been held up more than 30 times, said he whips out a gun from his belt several times a day to practice his quick draw. He said he didn't get excited when he killed Carlos Mendez on Saturday.

"He ran out of the store, so I thought I'd missed him," he said.

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MON.—TUES. 7:15 & 9:15

TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA
SHOWTIMES MON.—TUES. 7:15 & 9:15

Tommy

Ann-Margret Chevy Chase Roger Daltry Dick Dickey
Ciklinski Ann Margret Chevy Chase Dick Dickey
Mick Jagger Paul Simon
The Tower — The Who

JEROME CINEMA
SHOWTIMES MON.—TUES. 7:15 & 9:20

Paul Newman Quintet
Bibi Andersson Fernando Rey
Vittorio Gassman

Horoscope

Scorpios should try a little understanding

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is likely that promises will be broken at this time, or it will be difficult to carry through with them as you wish. Be prepared to make whatever revisions may be necessary.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Don't argue if others speak thoughtlessly and you avoid trouble. Be happy with friends and kin in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Doublecheck where monetary matters are concerned and be sure of what you are doing. Study finances well before you consider any plans for investment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You have to be overly conscientious in handling personal matters during the day, but later all cases open up. Don't argue with good friends over trivialities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Dispose of trifling problems early so that you have more time for important matters. Finish important work and then turn your attention to romantic matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Avoid friends until evening at which time you can have a fine social time. You find it difficult to gain your aims now, but later you make up for lost time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): It is important that you follow every rule and regulation that applies to you. Pay bills on time and improve your credit rating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Study new projects well before you delve into them. Try to be less prejudiced and get along better with others. Take no risks with big sums of money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Keep your end of any bargains you make. Try to come to a better understanding with partners. Be more willing to help in handling home problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Wait until late in the day before trying to cement better relations with associates. Handle public responsibilities wisely. Take some time for social pleasure and meet interesting people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make work plans for the week early. Listen to what fellow workers have to gripe about and then gain their cooperation by being fair, understanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Morning is not a good time for entertainment, but later you can have a wonderful time. Make sure your home is in fine order. Don't neglect to pay vital bills.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Evening is best time to make decisions regarding home matters and then you get good results. A problem arises which should be solved immediately.

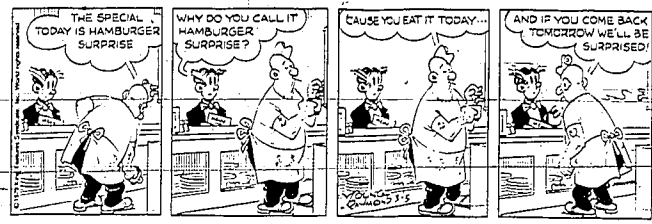
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will understand how to solve problems, arguments well because of the logical bent in this nature. Slant education along lines of the law, engineering, psychiatry for best results throughout the lifetime. Teach early to complete whatever has been started so that your child does not become a mere dabbler and accomplish little.

PEANUTS

Monday, March 5, 1979



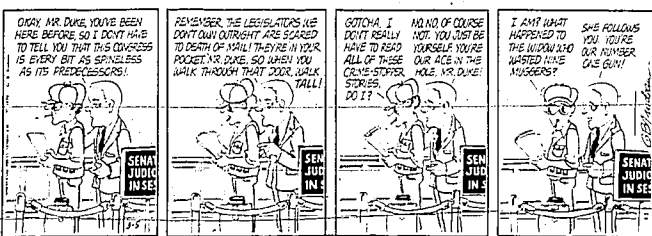
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

If you've ever wanted to make hardtack, here's how to do it

How can you call yourself a student of the old Wild West, if you don't know how to make that cowboy comestible called hardtack? Mix a cup of flour and a teaspoon of sugar and a half teaspoon of salt with just enough water to dampen it down. Roll it into a thin sheet, cut it up in two-square-inch pieces, and bake it for 15 minutes in a 400 degree F oven. That's it. Mighty tough. Not recommended for denture wearers. In fact, not recommended.

An aardvark can smell like rotten fruit, and that's no accident. The odor attracts flies. The aardvark then eats said flies. Pretty clever, the aardvark.

Prescribed punishment in the Soviet Union for infecting a minor with venereal disease is five years in prison.

Whales, too, stamped.

BIG CAT

Q. "What's the difference between a cougar, a panther, a puma and a mountain lion?"
A. No difference. Just different names for the same beast. Did I tell you why the black panther of Asia is the fiercest and most dangerous of them all? It's because that's not really a panther, but an oddball leopard. And leopards are known to be the fiercest and most dangerous of the cats.

Q. "What was the most important of Socrates' works?"
A. You mean writings? He left behind no writings. It was his student Plato who did the penmanship.
Q. "What was an 'under-slave' in old Rome?"
A. The slave of a slave. Today they're known as assistant city editors.

LOVE AND WAR

Consider unattached women who are 30 years old. If never married, their chances of strolling to the altar someday run about 50 percent. If widowed, their odds go a little higher, 60 percent. But if divorced, their matrimonial fortunes good or bad rise all the way up to 90 percent. Why the divorce is so much more likely than other women to marry again has long been a matter of study by our Love and War man. He concludes that many divorce in order to remarry gentlemen friends they've already lined up, regardless of what they may tell the judge, and this influences the statistics.

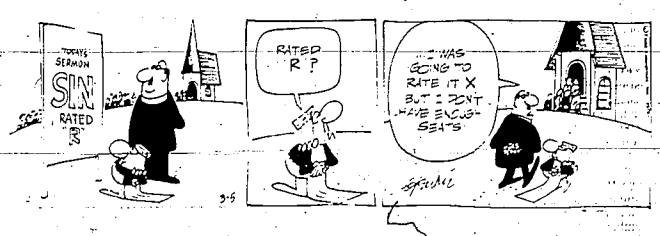
Did I tell you your muscles weigh two and a half times as much as your bones?

Answers - all 15 - to Q's in care of this newspaper. Copyright 1979 Crown-Sycolite, Inc.

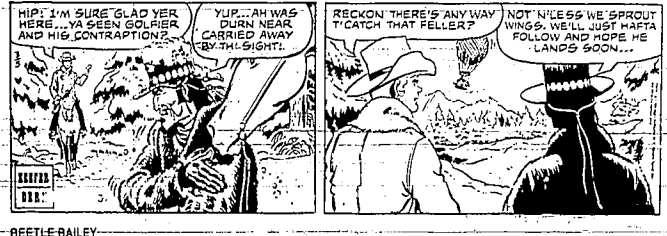
GASOLINE ALLEY



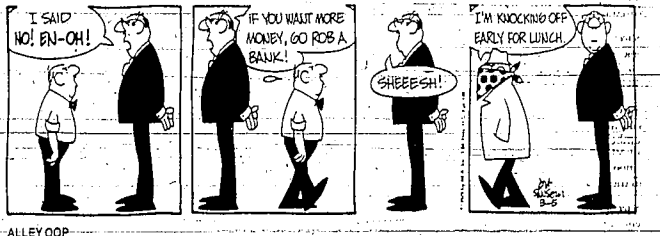
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



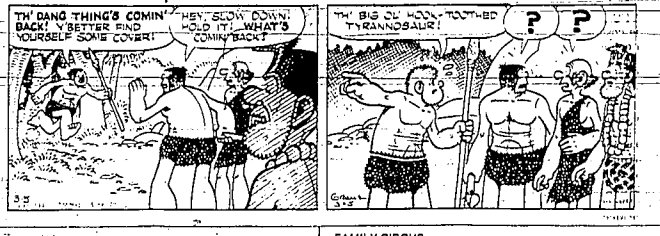
THE BORN LOSER



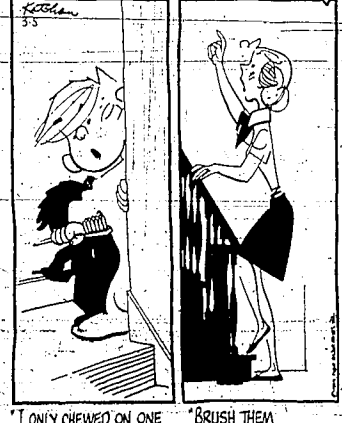
BEEBLE-BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



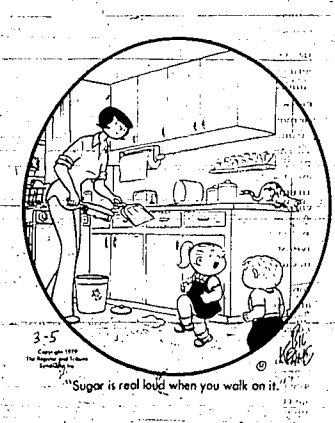
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Hypoglycemia not a disease, but sign of problems

By JANE E. BRODY
© N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Growing thousands of Americans have been told or have convinced themselves that they have a disease that, in fact, doesn't exist. The "disease" is hypoglycemia, literally low blood sugar, which isn't a disease at all but a possible sign of a number of different underlying health problems.

In recent years hypoglycemia has become the catchall diagnosis for all the mysterious ills of modern men and women, ranging from asthma to schizophrenia. It is said to be the underlying cause of many undiagnosed or misdiagnosed ailments, including chronic fatigue, migraine, inability to concentrate, alcoholism, anxiety and sexual problems.

Yet real hypoglycemia is a rare problem. Experts on sugar metabolism estimate that it is only one-tenth to one-twentieth as common as diabetes, not several times more common, as contended by others. And the usual causes are not unexplained abnormalities of blood-sugar metabolism.

ism. They are such real and sometimes serious problems as misuse of diabetes drugs that lower blood sugar, previous stomach surgery, pancreatic tumors, alcoholism, liver disease, serious hormonal disorders and the beginnings of diabetes. Most of these causes are extremely rare and many can be corrected to eliminate the low blood sugar problem.

The vast majority of patients who go to medical specialists with a presumed diagnosis of hypoglycemia do not have low blood sugar at all. On the other side of the coin, many normal people who have no symptoms can be related to hypoglycemia.

People arrive at the conclusion that they have hypoglycemia by any of several routes. They may have read popular articles or books and found the very things that plague them among the catalogue of symptoms attributed to hypoglycemia. Or an acquaintance may have suggested

that hypoglycemia is the cause of the litanies of woes, or a doctor may have made the diagnosis because the patient's blood sugar, in response to a laboratory test, dropped to seemingly abnormal levels.

The test, a five-hour oral glucose tolerance test, involves serial measurements of a person's blood sugar (glucose) levels after he or she has drunk a highly concentrated sugar solution. In true hypoglycemia, the individual's blood sugar drops precipitously several hours after drinking the test solution and at the same time the patient develops symptoms of hypoglycemia.

The blood sugar drops because the patient's body overshoots in sending out insulin to clear the blood of excess sugar. With too much insulin circulating, too much blood sugar is metabolized and the sugar level drops below normal.

In one type of hypoglycemia, symptoms may include shakiness, weakness, sweating, rapid heartbeat and faintness. They are a result not of the low blood sugar but of an outpouring of the adrenal hormone

epinephrine, which is sent to signal the liver to start making more glucose. Some patients get a different set of symptoms, indicating a shortage of glucose available to the brain. These include headache, mental confusion and dulness, visual disturbances, muscular weakness and personality changes. In severe cases, convulsions and coma may result.

In arriving at a diagnosis of real hypoglycemia, blood sugar specialists insist that at least three conditions be met: the patient should indeed have a low blood sugar level at the time the symptoms are felt, the symptoms should be characteristic of low blood sugar, and the symptoms should be readily relieved by giving the patient some form of sugar. Some doctors also examine insulin levels that, if they are high when blood sugar is low, help to confirm the diagnosis.

It is incorrect, the experts say, to diagnose hypoglycemia merely on the basis of a test-related drop in blood sugar and "some vague feelings of discomfort. In fact, the best test for hypoglycemia is not based on the unnatural

conditions of a glucose tolerance test but on the effects of a patient's ordinary meals. Many doctors advise those who suspect hypoglycemia to experience come in for a measurement of blood sugar when they are experiencing the symptoms they attribute to hypoglycemia. Far more often than not, low blood sugar is not found.

One reason for misdiagnosis of hypoglycemia is that many doctors don't realize how common it is for low blood-sugar levels to develop in normal people following a glucose tolerance test. Even after ordinary meals, one study showed, 23 percent of the normal people developed blood sugars of less than 50 milligrams per 100 milliliters, a level many doctors mistakenly label hypoglycemic. Another study showed that 42 percent of normal people without symptoms may develop such low levels of blood sugar.

There are two basic types of hypoglycemic reactions. One, "reactive hypoglycemia," occurs about two to four hours after eating, especially if the meals are high in carbohydrates. The usual symptoms

reflect the effects of epinephrine. Persons in the early stages of diabetes may have this type.

The second type, called fasting hypoglycemia, develops more slowly as the blood sugar gradually drops lower and lower. It commonly produces central nervous system symptoms and its causes can be serious underlying disorders, for instance, tumors that produce insulin. Diabetes who take too much insulin for the amount of food they eat may experience the symptoms of fasting hypoglycemia.

Treatment of hypoglycemia should involve a correction, if possible, of its cause, in the fasting type, or more careful attention to diet and eating patterns, in the reactive type. People prone to reactive hypoglycemia are advised to eat frequent meals and snacks, six or more times a day that are high in protein, relatively low in fat and very low in carbohydrates. Sweets, pastries, such caffeine-containing drinks as coffee, tea, colas and cocoa, and alcoholic beverages can precipitate reactive hypoglycemia in susceptible people.

Valley calendar

MONDAY

Twin Falls Senior citizens have crafts. Tax service from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Menus Tamale Pte.

Parents without Partners have orientation at Donna Mason's on 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. Newcomers welcome, along with members. Phone 733-8447 for more information.

Poetry reading by Ron McFarland at the CSI at 7:45 p.m. in room 118 of the Shelds Building, McFarland, who teaches literature at the University of Idaho, is also poetry editor for The Slackwater Review, and has been published in several different collections.

YFCA Swimnastics and Swimnastics: New Day and evening sessions starts today, Swimnastics 9 to 10 a.m., Swimnastics 3:45 p.m. Cost for both is \$4 for members and \$10 for non-members. Four weeks only. Cost for one or the other (Swim or Swim) \$3, members, \$7, non-members. Free babysitting for day classes only. Swimnastics and Swimnastics, 7:30 p.m. \$4 for Y members and \$10 for non-members.

YFCA Fitness Swim: No fitness swim during March (only).

YFCA Aerobic Jogging: 3 days a week, 12 to 1 p.m., and 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. New joggers welcome. \$1 members, \$2 for members for 4 weeks.

YFCA Daily Lap Swim, family swim and recreational swim. Free to members; \$1.25 for non-members. Call YFCA, 733-4384. From March 5-23, noon lap swim is tentative, please call the Y for schedule.

YFCA Swim: lessons, youth, all levels 4 to 5 p.m. Tadpoles also from 9 to 10 a.m. Next session begins March 12.

YFCA bellydancing: 8 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members.

Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee will be held at 1 p.m. in the home of Wila Hille of Filer, phone, 326-5025. The public is invited.

Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will hold a chili supper preceding their meeting tonight starting at 8:30 p.m. at the DAY hall on the corner of Harrison and Shoup. The Meeting starts at 8 p.m.

Silver and Gold Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at Sunny View Court. Bingo after the meeting. Members are welcome to bring guests.

JR II CB's hold Bucket Mouth meetings. Call Rusty Nall, 734-3214, for information.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will be Sears parking lot from noon to 12:30 p.m. Laura Park Apartments from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.; Woodstone Retirement Center from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.; Heritage Retirement Center from 2:15 to 2:45; Shelby's-Motor Home Park from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m.; Twin T. Miniature Golf from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m., and Ridgeway Drive/Sparks St. North, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Call 733-2965 for details.

Top Monday Night Club meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 580 Monroe in Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-9666 or 733-5059.

Health Dept. family planning clinic by appointment for everyone. Call 734-5900, Twin Falls; 436-4177, Rupert; 678-8221, Burley, or 738-4335, Halley.

Health Dept. immunization clinics for everyone. Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 9 to 11 a.m., and Lincoln County Courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening in the Mindoka County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m. and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Halley from 1 to 3 p.m.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic all day, at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls, call 734-5900.

TUESDAY

Senior Citizens have Bingo 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tax service 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Menu: Chicken.

YFCA Recreational Volleyball from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church Gym. Play every week at the same time and place. Anyone interested in participating is asked to contact the YFCA at 733-4384.

YFCA swim: adult lessons from 7 to 8 p.m.

YFCA Swimnastics and Swimnastics: 7 to 9 p.m. \$4 for members and \$10 for non-members. Free babysitting. New four-week session starts March 5.

YFCA Gymnastics for girls and boys grade 1 to 6, Beginner 4 to 4:45 p.m., Intermediate 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., Advanced 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Cost for eight-week-session \$10 members, \$20 non-members. Contact the Y, 733-4384, if interested.

Fashion Show at Turf Club during Welcome Wagon and Soujourner Club's combined luncheon at 12 noon. Public invited. Make your reservations by calling: Jean Rister, 733-6552, or Deanna Cunningham, 734-7039.

Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Betty Bartel of Jerome, phone, 324-2327. The public is invited.

Ladies Exercise class at First Christian Church from 9 to 10 a.m. in the gym. All interested ladies invited. No charge.

Top No. 96 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran School on Shoup. Call 733-2846 for information.

Jerome Weight Watchers meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pioneer Hall.

Northside Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. on first floor of old TB hospital, Junction Highways 26 and 46.

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Twin Falls, 1 to 7 p.m., 324 Second St. E.; Gooding, 2 to 4 p.m., county courthouse; Hagerman, 9:30 to noon, second Tuesday only; American Legion Hall; Fairfield, 10 to noon, third Tuesday only, county courthouse.

Health Dept. family planning clinic: by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-5900. Medical, social and educational assistance to those wanting to prevent unwanted pregnancy.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: Detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women and children. Twin Falls, first Tuesday only, by appointment, 734-5900; Burley, second Tuesday only, by appoint-

ment, 543-6459; Gooding, by appointment, 934-4522.

Top No. 3 weekly meeting at city building from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Sweet Adelines meet at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. Everyone welcome.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club has weekly meeting in Lincoln Courts community room, 1310 Main St. W. at 7:30 p.m. Pair are welcome. Call Virginia Ash, 543-3503 for more information.

Twin Falls Library bookmobile schedule is noon to 1 p.m., Downtown mall; 1 to 2 p.m., homebound service; 2:30 to 3 p.m., Skyline Trailer Park; 3:15 to 3 p.m., Washington Park Apartments; 4 to 4:30 p.m., Earl Drive/Airport Road; 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., Marty's Market.

Children's Story Time, Twin Falls Public Library at 10 a.m. in Children's Room for 30 minutes. Call Annie Laurie Burton or Mary Jones at the library for more information.

WEDNESDAY

Twin Falls Garden Club will meet 2 p.m. at the YFCA Bldg. The program will be given by Kenneth Hemple of Western Nurseries on "Ground Covers."

YFCA aerobics jogging for three days a week, noon to 1 p.m., 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. \$1 members, \$2 non-members for 4 weeks.

YFCA Swimnastics and Swimnastics: New four-week session starts March 5. Swimnastics 9 a.m., Swimnastics 3 to 4 p.m. Cost for both is \$1 members and \$10 non-members. Cost for one or the other (Swim or swim) is \$3 members and \$7 non-members.

YFCA Fitness Swim: No fitness swim in March only.

YFCA Wrestling: Boys' grades 1 to 8, beginners, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Advanced, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

YFCA downhill skiing at Soldier Mountain, Carpoos leaving at 8 a.m. Contact Y at 733-4384 if interested.

Al-Anon Family Group meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. The group helps those who live with or are affected by alcoholic addiction.

YFCA tax classes cancelled. **Twin Falls senior citizens** have quilting 9:30 to 3 p.m. Podlary, 9 to 1 p.m. Tax service between 9 and 3 p.m. Menu: Chicken Fried Steak.

First Christian Church Volleyball game at 7 p.m. All interested invited.

Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Vern Jean Carrio, Gooding, phone, 934-4774. Public is invited.

Special Bible Services in the Council Chambers in the Twin Falls City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Non-denominational, all are welcome. Ministers are Gary Hunt and Harold Bennett.

Magie Valley Ramblers Chapter of the Good Sam Club will have a potluck at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Courts in Buhl. Anyone interested in the club is welcome to attend. Summer outing plans will be discussed.

Parents without Partners board of directors meeting with host Jess Holland at 1625 4th Ave. East. All officers and directors are expected to attend. Members are welcome to phone at 733-1316.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

Magie Valley Angus Breeders no-host dinner meeting at the Golden Griddle, 2056 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Film presented. All interested invited. Call Ralph Baughman, 543-5691, evenings, for more information.

Adult Choir of Peace Lutheran Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church.

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Rupert, 9 to 11 a.m., Mindoka County Courthouse; Burley, 6 to 8 p.m., third Wednesday only; Cassia County Courthouse; Wendell, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., second Wednesday only; American Legion Hall.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children. Buhl, second Wednesday, 543-6459.

Health Dept. pregnancy testing: Twin Falls, 9 to noon, by appointment, 734-5900.

Special Bible Services at 7:30 p.m. at the Sunny View Courts Community Hall on Addison Ave. E. at Sycamore N. Minister is Gary Hunt. Non-denominational, all are welcome.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., homebound service; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Harrison School; 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., Harman Park.

THURSDAY

Desert Cow Cattles meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Rogerson Restaurant. No-host luncheon follows meeting.

YFCA swim: adult lessons, all levels from 4 to 4:45 p.m.

YFCA Fitness Swim: No fitness swim in March.

YFCA Swimnastics and Swimnastics: from 7 to 9 p.m. New four-week session starts March 5. Free babysitting.

Parents without Partners will have calendar planning session at Helen Spreen on 125 Moreland Ave. Newsletter deadline. Have ideas and can't attend? Call 734-9832 before 8 p.m.

Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Glynys Johnson of Hazelton, phone, 829-5316. Public is invited.

Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee at 1 p.m. at the home of Pat Heinen in Twin Falls, phone, 733-1883. Public is invited.

Ladies Exercises classes from 9 to 10 a.m. at First Christian Church. Everyone welcome in gym, no charge.

Men's Bible Study Group at First Christian Church at 10:30 a.m. in office with no-host lunch served following.

Christian Women's Missionary Society will have meeting at 2 p.m. in the new fellowship hall at the First Christian Church. Slides-of-Israel shown.

Children's Choir, God's Angels meet at First Christian Church at 3:45. All 1st through 6th graders welcome.

Overeaters Anonymous meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Easter Seal lip reading class at the center from 4:15 to 5:15 for any interested person.

BAHA'I Faith holds informal discussion at the home of Charles Hook, 376 Madison, Twin Falls. Phone 734-0282 for information. Any interested person invited.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

Twin Falls senior citizens have exercise from 10 to 12 noon. Pinochle, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tax service 9 to 3 p.m. Leave for Jackpot at 4:30 p.m. from Center. Menu: Mini-meat loaves.

LPN's and Students Salad Night at home of Freida Milton, 1429 Poplar in Twin Falls, at 7 p.m. Bring favorite salad and table service. Rolls and coffee furnished.

Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's Possee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Lazy J, Mobile Home park recreation building.

American Legion Birthday Party at 6 p.m. in the Legion Hall in Hagerman hosted by the women of the Auxiliary. Dance will follow.

United States Navy Band will perform in the Jerome High School Auditorium with a matinee at 1:30 p.m. and an evening performance at 8 p.m. Tickets at door.

Health Dept. immunization clinic: Buhl, 9 to 11 a.m., first Thursday only; Health and Welfare Building; Jerome, 1 to 4 p.m., first and third Thursdays only, Jerome County Courthouse.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinics: Gooding, 11 to 12:30 p.m., third Thursday only, senior citizens center; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., first Thursday only, health and welfare building; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., second Thursday only, senior citizens center.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile is at the Senior Citizen Center from 12 to 1 p.m.; at the Air Circle from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m.; at Candy Cane Park from 1:45 to 4 p.m.; at Sunrise Park from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and at the Lynwood Shopping Center from 5 to 6 p.m.

Health Dept. venereal disease: detection and prevention in the community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m., 734-5900.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens will have art class from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Swimming from 2 to 3 p.m. Tax service from 9 to 3 p.m. Menu: Clam Chowder.

Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Valerie Cassingham of Rupert, phone, 436-5680. Public is invited.

YFCA swim: lessons, youth, all levels 4 to 5 p.m.

YFCA Swimnastics and Swimnastics: 9 a.m. Swimnastics, Swim-

nastics, 3:4 p.m. Free babysitting. New four-week session starting Monday, March 5.

YFCA Aerobic Jogging: 12 to 1 p.m. and 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. New joggers welcome.

Camelot starts tonight at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. by the Dilettantes of Magie Valley. Tickets are available at Wills Motor Company, Sullivan's Music, and the Music Center.

Basque Dance at the Elks Lodge at 9 p.m., proceeds to Sonja Joelson of the Leatherman. Jimmy Jausaro's Basque Band will play. Chorizos will be sold and a lamb auction and full length lamb skin coat raffled. Call 733-1205, 733-4175, or 733-6675. Tickets are \$5 a couple and \$3 for singles.

Swinging Sixties dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. Music by Floyd White and his band. Members and guests welcome.

Magie Squares Dancing Club lessons at the YFCA, Intermediate at 7 p.m. Caller is Gerald Hurst.

BAHA'I Faith holds an informal discussion at the home of Karen Bridwell, 325 14th Ave. N., Buhl, at 8 p.m. Call 543-4760 for information.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinic: Twin Falls, 2 to 4 p.m., 324 Second Street East; Jerome, 9 to noon, first Friday only, senior citizens center.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: Detection and treatment for prevention. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

SATURDAY

Camelot at CSI at 8:15 p.m. by the Dilettantes of Magie Valley.

Magie Squares Dance Club will dance at 8:30 p.m. at the YFCA with caller Gerald Hurst. Potluck after the dance.

YFCA Adult Lap Swim between 12 and 1 p.m. and recreational swim from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Parents without Partners have installation of officers. No host cocktails at 7:30 p.m. at Blue Lakes Inn with Fried Chicken dinner at 8 p.m. at no cost to all chapter members. Reservations should be made.

Dance at Jerome Elks Lodge at 9 p.m. at the lodge with music by Floyd White's Four Aces.

Daughters of the American Revolution will have luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Depot Grill. For reservations call 423-5264.

Twin Falls senior citizens have Fried Chicken at noon.

SUNDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens dance from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Camelot matinee at 2:15 p.m. presented by the Magie Valley Dilettantes.

First Christian Church Pale Pachaderm Talent Show tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The public is invited. There is no charge.

Parents without Partners have family bowling at Magie Bowl on 342 2nd Ave. East. Gather promptly at 2 p.m.

YFCA swim: fun swim for adults from 1 to 2 p.m. and for youth from 2 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$6 for members and non-members.

Business

Price indices stir worries among government officials

By PETER S. NAGAN
©Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — It would be hard to overstate the dismay and concern that government officials feel about the latest Consumer Price and Producer Price Indices.

There is a mounting fear that inflationary pressures may be building to a point that will make another deep recession inevitable. The recent run-up in commodity prices, coupled with the possibility of yet another oil crunch and the continuing surge in food and other costs, reminds some of 1973.

The 0.9 percent rise in consumer prices in January — equal to an annual rate of 11.4 percent — was a devastating follow-up to the 1.3 percent increase in the Producer Price Index; it was no less shocking for being expected. In fact, the consumer figure is more depressing because consumer prices have a larger impact on wage demands and inflationary psychology in general than producer (wholesale) prices do.

What disturbs officials most is the pervasiveness of the price increases. Food and fuel prices are still leading the way, but the big increases no longer are confined to these areas. They are "spreading" throughout the entire economy.

In January alone, medical care costs rose 1 percent; home-ownership, 0.8 percent; new cars, 1.1 percent; and used cars, 1.8 percent.

Camp cleanup help sought

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest officials are seeking individuals or firms interested in campground cleanup work during the summer.

The campgrounds involved are in the Ketchum-Sawtooth Valley area with contract time from about May 20 through Sept. 30. Persons interested should confer with Dave Baumgartner at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area office at Ketchum or the procurement office of the Sawtooth National Forest in Twin Falls.

Also being sought for rental during the summer are two or three horses to be used from about June 1 through September on various districts of the Sawtooth National Forest. Pasturage will be on government-owned facilities.

Inquiries concerning renting of horses to the national forest should be made to Merle Montague at the Ketchum Ranger Station or to the procurement office of the Sawtooth National Forest in Twin Falls.

Officials see little hope for a quick reversal of the gloomy trend. They expect the next few months to bring another string of dismal reports on inflation.

Beef and other prices will continue to climb. And though Iran has announced its intention to resume oil exports, its unrest just about guarantees a continuing climb in energy costs. Add to that the fact that some other commodities prices are now surging, and the picture becomes positively horrendous.

Many analysts have raised their inflation forecasts above the Carter administration's projections. They now expect something more like 8 or

8 1/2 percent than the White House prediction of a little more than 7 percent.

But even the revised forecast assumes that Iran really will begin to export oil again fairly soon. More important, it also assumes that there will be no more shocks to the domestic economy like new oil price increases or a crop failure.

Officials stress that all the risk in even their new, higher forecast lies on the high side. Though they still expect the inflation rate for 1979 to be a shade lower than 1978's 9 percent, few would be surprised if it turned out to be higher. It isn't hard to imagine big new negative developments.

Better idea may aid Chrysler

©Chicago Sun-Times

Willy Lee A. Iacocca, Chrysler Corporation's new president, had a better idea.

The result is the largest account switch in advertising history.

Iacocca, who was ousted from the presidency of Ford Motor Co. in November after a series of policy disputes with Henry Ford II, has lured away an advertising agency that has been affiliated with Ford for the last 34 years.

Kenyon & Eckhardt is the big winner with Iacocca's announcement that the New York based agency will become Chrysler's sole advertising agency, a deal worth an estimated \$150 million in billings.

With its appointment, K&E is forced to resign its portion of the Ford account, said to be worth \$75 million a year. The agency handled Ford's Lincoln-Mercury division, corporate advertising and some smaller Ford units.



LEE A. IACOCCA
... ad agency gets plum

Big losers in the announcement are Chrysler's former agencies — Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Young &

Rubeam and Ross Roy. BDD&O reportedly controlled about \$80 million of the Chrysler account last year, while Young & Rubicam had annual billings of about \$55 million. BDD&O had expected about \$60 million in 1979 Chrysler billings.

A BDD&O spokesman expressed "deep shock and regret about our big loss. We had heard rumors for a couple of weeks, but everybody was hopeful." The spokesman said the agency is interested in picking up the Lincoln-Mercury account.

Iacocca, said to be friendly with some K&E executives, called the deal "a unique total marketing partnership. We're getting the most talented and effective automotive advertising agency in the business."

He said the agency will participate in Chrysler's product planning and marketing committees. Iacocca added that the single agency approach will eliminate costly research and media duplications.

CONTRACT BEANS, INC.

There will be a meeting for all growers of Contract Beans at the C.S.I. Shloids Building, Room 117 & 118 on TUESDAY, MARCH 6 at 1:30 P.M. Issue to be discussed is:

A GROWER BOYCOTT

Signed: CONTRACT BEANS, INC.

Need \$10,000? It's Yours For Just \$161.33 a Month!

Your house can be a good source of money when you need extra money.

On a \$10,000 loan, monthly payments are for 120 months at an annual percentage rate of 13%. Total payments: \$19,530.60.

With a second mortgage from Commercial Credit, you can borrow from \$3,500 to \$25,000 on the value of your home.

Call us today, and we'll find a way to help.

COMMERCIAL CREDIT

a financial service of
CONTROL DATA CORPORATION

1063 Blue Lakes Blvd. • 734-7661

Equal Life Insurance Available to Eligible Borrowers

We believe in Twin Falls/Hazelton

...to the tune of \$76.9 million.

We believe in Twin Falls/Hazelton... as a bank and as individuals. As a part of the community, we are in a position to participate in and monitor its growth.

So we have a report to make, and we feel that it is an important and encouraging one.

Money is not idle as it goes through a bank. From here it begins a long route of circulating throughout the area and everyone benefits in some way.

In the Twin Falls/Hazelton area, Idaho First loaned a total of \$76,879,520 in 1978.

This nearly \$76.9 million was loaned throughout Twin Falls/Hazelton to individuals and businesses for innumerable needs and purposes. For example, in 1978 we provided:

- Agricultural loans to large and small farms and ranches.
- Real Estate loans to Twin Falls/Hazelton residents at all income levels, in every area of the city, for single family homes as well as multiple unit dwellings.
- Commercial loans for needed operating capital as well as expansion for businesses.
- Community development loans.
- Individual Instalment loans for automobiles, recreational vehicles, appliances, home improvements, education, vacations, and on and on.

That's a part of our involvement in maintaining a vigorous local economy. We are proud of our lending record but we realize that there may be room for improvement or areas that you feel should receive greater emphasis. We, therefore, request your comments regarding our efforts to meet the financial needs of this area. Please address your remarks to:

The Idaho First National Bank
Consumer Affairs Officer
P.O. Box 8247
Boise, Idaho 83707



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RESTONIC'S

1/2 PRICE FOUNDATION SALE

Buy Any Restonic Mattress at it's regular price, and get the matching Foundation at Half-Price.

Due to the popularity of this promotion in 1978, we brought it back in '79 with even greater values.

TWIN SIZE MATTRESS as low as... \$64.50	FULL SIZE MATTRESS as low as... \$85.50	QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS as low as... \$134.98
FOUNDATION Only... \$34.50	FOUNDATION Only... \$42.75	FOUNDATION Only... \$67.49

Financing Available Bankcards Accepted

The Sleep Center

Everton Mattress
Factory Building
323 2nd Ave. So.
733-3312

"We Want You On Our Bed"

OPEC will pump more oil, if . . .

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — The chairman of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said Sunday Arab oil countries would boost production if Western nations promoted establishment of a Palestinian state.

Musa Said Al Otaiba, OPEC chairman and oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, linked the turmoil on world oil markets to the Palestinian problem in a speech at the opening of the first Arab Energy Conference, the Emirates News Agency reported.

"The countries asking us to supply them with our oil must help us to achieve a just solution of this cause — insuring the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," he said.

Arab oil nations were willing to comply with requests from consuming nations to increase production to make up for the cutback in Iranian exports, Otaiba said.

"We are ready to commit ourselves to within the limits of the technical capabilities of our oil fields," he said.

Otaiba said that in return, consuming nations must recognize that the oil states have "requirements which ought to be understood by the consuming countries."

He listed the political requirements as "the restoration of occupied Arab land and Arab Jerusalem, because without solving this problem we cannot guarantee stability in the Middle East."



Arab oil ministers gathered in Abu Dhabi Sunday to discuss future oil policy

Library of Congress sees no oil shortage

Chicago Sun-Times
There is no oil shortage, says a Library of Congress study.

Then, why is Carter Administration energy czar James Schlesinger predicting that prices of unleaded

gasoline will hit \$1 a gallon within the year? That's what the public was trying to rationalize after the Library of Congress researchers in effect blamed the oil companies for inefficiency rather than Iran for instability in the current oil crisis.

Iranian oil flows again

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran is aiming at peak oil sales of 6 million barrels a day — the same as before the Islamic revolution — when exports resume Monday after a 60-day break, the government said Sunday.

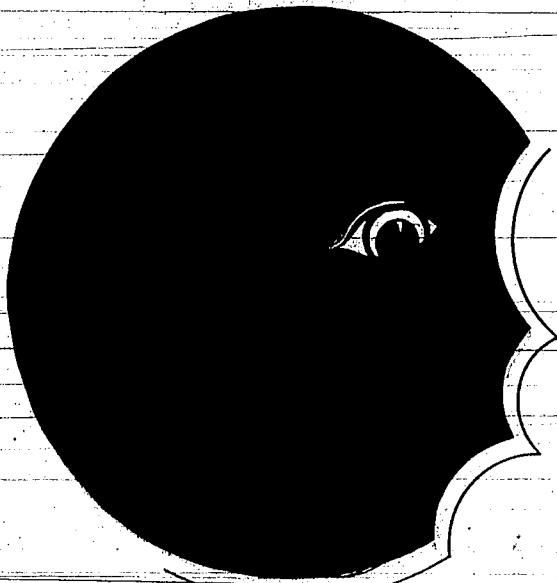
But officials indicated the average daily export figure would be lowered when the government decides how much foreign oil revenue it needs.

The newspaper Kayhan in a commentary Sunday said Iran did not need the \$23 billion a year it previously earned from oil and called for curtailing production by at least 40 percent. The newspaper also said Iran did not need the hundreds of foreigners who worked on the oilfields on what it called the pretext of exploration, export and production.

Chief government spokesman Abbas Amir Ezzadean said the maximum production target was set "to demonstrate our capabilities" but the export figure would be "readjusted in accordance with the country's real needs for oil revenue."

The 6 million-barrels-a-day production would restore Iran's crude oil output to approximately what it was before most of the nation's 60,000 oilfield workers went on strike in late December.

The resumption of oil exports was to be a major breakthrough for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who appeared to be facing opposition from the radical leftwing said to be in control of some key oil



Only once
in a . . .

BLUEMOON

. . . do values like these come along!

MUDDY WEATHER FLOOR SAVERS!

BRAIDED RUGS!

- 99% Nylon
- Reversible
- 9x12 \$89.99
- 6x9 \$44.99
- 3x3 \$11.99

15" Rd. Chair Pads \$1.95

Discontinued Rug Samples \$1.99

1920 KIMBERLY RD. TWIN FALLS

TATE Furniture

- FREE DELIVERY
- EASY TERMS

STANLEY

Folding Pocket Knife

Replacement blade folding. Pocket Knife in stainless steel case with unique locking blade feature.

No. 10-059 \$2.69

quick-point

Snap-Off Blade Knife

No. 10-300 One piece body with pocket clip. Locking slide holds snap-off blade with 12 cutting points. \$2.49

STANLEY helps you do things right

DUSTON HOME CENTER

212 THIRD AVE. SOUTH — TWIN FALLS

ROAD HAVE TOO MANY BUMPS?

IT COULD BE YOUR SHOCK ABSORBERS!

Good shock absorbers keep your tires on the road, smooth jolts and bumps, and keep the ride level and safe.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR.

HEAVY DUTY \$1197

MOST CARS

ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY

305 Shoshone St. South Twin Falls

MILLION AIR VINYL BY MANINGTON MILLS

REG. \$7.95 yd. SAVE \$1.00

SALE PRICE . . . \$6.95 yd

4 ROLLS IN STOCK!

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

These are mill seconds.

CARPET CORNER

LOCATED IN THE WESTERN AUTO BUILDING On the Twin Falls Mall, 233 Main Ave. 734-8581

Buffalo: like a cow or a wild goose?

TWIN FALLS — Is a buffalo more like a cow or like a wild goose? The answer to the riddle according to state and federal regulators, is that a buffalo is more like a wild goose.

Government officials have kept buffalo classified as wild game, like deer, elk and game birds, even though buffalo meat is sold in supermarkets and coffee shops across the country. And buffalo herders want things to stay that way.

"We have dug in and tried to stay with our wild game classification," said National Buffalo Association Secretary Judi Hebringer. Hebringer

told members of the NBA, in Twin Falls for their annual winter convention, that buffalo shouldn't be reclassified as an agricultural animal.

Agricultural classification, replete with inspection and health requirements, "opens up a whole new can of worms that's even worse than what we've got now," Hebringer said. Hebringer told the Times-News earlier that buffalo producers would have trouble complying with brucellosis requirements which cattle must meet. She explained it's harder to get close to a buffalo to draw blood samples for the brucellosis test.

The Health and Welfare Department, the only governmental agency which requires inspection of commercially sold buffalo meat, say they'd like the state to take over inspection, as part of the red meat program. But Twin Falls department official Allan Bierman said the state Agriculture Department hasn't shown signs of interest in inspecting buffalo. In fact, shortly after Bierman made his comments, the state stopped inspecting red meat altogether.

Idaho officials tend to ignore buffalo. Most of the state's buffalo are considered wild game, and can only

be slaughtered with a permit from the Idaho Fish and Game Department, but the Fish and Game Commission will grant exemptions for private herds.

There are no "wild" buffalo herds roaming the Idaho plains, but occasionally a few will wander in from the national herd in Yellowstone Park. When that happens, Fish and Game steers them back home.

Said an official of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, "I don't even know who I'd put you in touch with. We don't keep statistics on buffalo, just like we don't keep

statistics on wild geese."

Buffalo ranchers at the convention said they're not happy with the cost and difficulty of current inspection regulations.

Slaughtering and selling cattle is easy by comparison. In most states, state and federal inspectors check the animals at slaughter houses. Regulations range from non-existent to difficult. For instance, in South Dakota buffalo have to be slaughtered at the end of the day, after cattle are finished. An appointment for inspection must be made a week in advance.

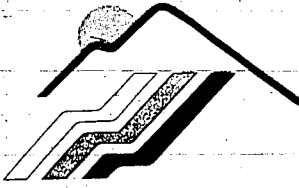
The federal government only in-

spects buffalo crossing state lines.

Trying to get a buffalo count from the U.S. Department of Agriculture is like seeking information on the latest leprechaun census.

"Buffalo is considered a game animal, so maybe that's why the Department of Agriculture might not be interested in keeping figures on them," explained Edward Lall of the USDA economics division. Lall referred further questions to the Human Nutrition and Recreates Division or to the Interior Department.

Twin Falls buffalo rancher Joe Miller says he has to go 30 miles to get his animals inspected.



Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, March 5, 1979

The Times-News

- Obituaries
- Sports
- Classified

B



Automobile cargo was crushed



Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

Crews work to clean up wreckage after derailment of west-bound freight train

30 cars derail, block UP mainline

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News Writer

KIMAMA — A 36-car train derailed near here early Sunday morning blocked the Union Pacific mainline for about 18 hours before crews could clean up the wreckage and open the track.

Union Pacific Public Affairs

Officer C.R. "Rocky" Rockwell said 30 cars of a 127-car, west-bound freight train derailed between Shoshone and Minidoka at 4 a.m. Sunday morning.

He said the cause of the accident was unknown but about a quarter-mile of track was torn up by the derailed cars.

Union Pacific crews spent most of the day Sunday cleaning up the derailed cars and "hoped to have the mainline open sometime between 10 p.m. and midnight" Sunday, he said.

Rockwell said the train was carrying "merchandise from cars on down" but was not carrying any

hazardous material.

About a dozen trains were forced to use the northside branch line which runs between Rupert, Jerome and Bliss. One of those which was re-routed was the Amtrak Pioneer passenger train traveling between Seattle and Salt Lake City.

Challis ranchers say BLM forced change

Editor's note: This is the second article in a three-part series.

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News Writer

CHALLIS — Even a flood of development dollars would not wash away the woes of Challis ranchers.

Those ranchers, as well as local real estate agents, builders and county officials, are not happy with the advent of 800 acres of subdivision in their town. Rather than see the subdivision as an economic boost, they see it as a threat to their prized rural way of life.

Real estate agent Dick Blair, who left over California several years ago to move to Challis, explained it this way:

"We've got dirt roads; you've got paved roads. I don't mind the dirt roads. Look at your taxes. You're paying for those paved roads."

"What's happening is a change in the way of life is being seen, and it's being changed for good," Blair said.

Rancher Tom Chivers, whose grandfather homesteaded in Challis in 1919, took it a step further — "The

thing is that this subdivision was forced on us by the government," he said.

Chivers was referring to a Bureau of Land Management program that will drastically reduce the grazing rights of Challis' 38 ranchers, a move ranchers say will force them out of business. Two ranchers have already sold their land to California developer Chuck Kimball, who is dividing the 400-acre ranches into five- to twenty-acre lots.

Even Don Mann, whose Custer County Title Co. arranged Kimball's sales, is torn on the issue of subdivision.

While such sales mean business to him, he admitted, "If I had my druthers I'd rather see that ranch there."

When Alan Getty deplores subdivision, he speaks from experience. Getty, vice-chairman of the Custer County Planning and Zoning board, subdivided part of his 80-acre ranch 10 years ago, selling 10 one- to three-acre lots.

"The community I created is a

monstrosity," Getty said ruefully. He complained the new residents, who have crowded their prefabricated cabins along his riverfront property, are full of demands, and tax an upkeep of their property.

"The ranchers feel development will wipe out the area's fragile wildlife populations, especially bighorn sheep and deer."

"The impact those subdivisions will have on wildlife is much greater than the impact the cattle have," warned realtor and rancher Vangle Ingram. Ironically, a chief reason for the grazing reductions is to save the wildlife, according to the BLM.

The impact of the development on Custer County will be partially determined by whether new landowners live there or hold the land for speculation. Although Kimball said he expects seven of the buyers to build homes this spring, Mann predicted three or four will.

"They're buying that land for speculation," he said. "They just want to own a little piece of this country."

The people forecast that the subdivision would help the county tax base, but will hurt school enrollment, local merchants and utility rates.

"The impact of these seasonal people is absolutely adverse on our utility and our customers," said Rural Electric Administration Manager Clayton Hurless. Summer customers pay a \$150 annual minimum for electricity, Hurless said; compared to the \$310 average bill of the area's ranchers and farmers.

Hurless guessed it costs his company \$180 to serve part-time residents. Because public utilities spread costs among all rate payers, unprofitable accounts hurt the other rate payers, he explained.

Custer County is also facing \$6.5 million in costs to increase power capacity, and Hurless warns an increase in accounts will speed up the need for the project.

The county school system is in trouble, too. High school enrollment has dropped 53 percent in four years, and residents fear that the influx of seasonal residents eventually will

reduce enrollment further.

Bulder Ted Strickler is another who doesn't want to see Kimball's type of development in Challis. Strickler claimed developers usually use outside construction outfits.

"It's not going to help me very much," he said.

The same feeling goes for retail sales. The residents say seasonal people shop in Idaho Falls and other cities, not in Challis grocery stores.

What good are the part-timers if they don't patronize local stores and don't provide jobs, Challis people wonder?

Then, too, there's worry about what population growth will do to this isolated town of 800 people should the buyers ever move in. Challis is a town with no radio stations and no traffic lights — a place where few of the people have ever tasted a McDonald's hamburger.

Challis is determined to protect its rural, cowboy way of life from an influx of city folks.

"It isn't only the people; it's the dogs, the motor bikes... explains

Betty Baker, a lifetime East Fork ranch resident.

About the only benefit development will bring, as they see it, is a doubling in property taxes that a change from agriculture to residential land classification means.

"Despite anti-development feeling, a strong respect for individual rights, especially property rights, keeps Challis' residents' from outright condemning Kimball's actions."

"If a man comes in here and abides by the law, it's not anybody's concern," Hurless said.

"I don't think anybody denies the right of Mr. Kimball to buy land here," Chivers said.

And "selling out" is accepted, as something done because there was no choice.

"The feeling toward Ralph Yates is one of sympathy," Chivers noted.

Said Betty Baker "I don't really denounce people who sell to him. I don't like subdivisions, but if you're backed into a corner, you have to do what's best for yourself."

In the valley

Rape trial postponed

TWIN FALLS — The trial in 5th District Court here for Rodney Starr, 25, of Twin Falls charged with rape has been postponed by Judge James M. Cunningham at the request of defense attorneys.

It was scheduled to begin today before Judge Cunningham. No date has now been set for the jury trial.

Starr was charged with the rape of a Twin Falls woman last Oct. 6 in Twin Falls.

DHW holds speak-out

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will hold a public "speak-out" at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday in room 115 of the Shields Building.

According to Jim Gluffre, DHW information officer, the agency is holding the speak-out to gather public input on possible certification standards for health teachers and physical education teachers in Idaho public schools.

Teachers and parents who are concerned about certifying health and physical education teachers are expected to offer both pro and con arguments for possible certification of those educators, Gluffre said.

"It will be like a hearing," Gluffre said. "We're trying to get some input from the public."

Man sentenced in shotgun incident

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News Writer

JEROME — A Jerome man who almost blew the foot off of a Jerome County sheriff's deputy with a shotgun has pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges in the incident.

David Faulkerson, 29, of Jerome was sentenced Friday afternoon by Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud to a \$200 fine and 60 days in Jerome County Jail on charges of exhibiting a deadly weapon in a rude and threatening manner and resisting arrest on Feb. 20.

Shaud suspended 30 days of the jail time on condition that Faulkerson seek "alcohol treatment" counseling

and not be involved in a serious altercation for a year.

The shooting occurred in Jerome during an argument at 200 E. Fourth Ave. after Deputy David Brock and city Patrolman Dennis Reinhart answered a call about 8:30 p.m. that a man was brandishing a shotgun.

A man sitting in a living room chair was about to hand over the shotgun, the police reported, when Faulkerson ran into the room and grabbed the double-barreled shotgun.

The officers were wrestling with him when the weapon discharged into the floor, narrowly missing Brock's right foot.

Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene

Fredricksen said Brock is also lucky he wasn't shot in the abdomen because the weapon was pointed there in the scuffle after the shot.

He said the gun is of the type that the second barrel is automatically activated after the first shot. The gun would have discharged if Faulkerson's finger had been on the trigger, he explained.

Faulkerson was originally charged with the misdemeanor resisting arrest charge and a felony count of assault with a deadly weapon. However, the prosecutor said Friday he asked to reduce the felony charge after talking with Faulkerson because he didn't feel he had enough evidence to convict him on it.

Attorney fees' ruling prompts filing of suits

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Several damage suits were filed in 5th District Court here last Wednesday afternoon to beat a deadline of March 1 under Supreme Court ruling involving attorney fees in such suits.

A ruling was issued by the Idaho Supreme Court effective March 1 to clarify and unify action in all district courts regarding who pays attorney fees in the final settlement of such cases. A spokesman in the Idaho Supreme Court offices said Thursday the law in question is Idaho Section 12-121 which states the judge may, in any civil case, require attorney fees of the prevailing party to be paid by the party which loses the case. The spokesman said many judges, and especially those of the Twin Falls and Magic Valley areas were interpreting the code to mean the winning party should have all attorney fees paid by the losing party as a matter of right, and were ruling in this way on nearly

all cases. Elsewhere in the state, attorney's fees were ordered paid for the prevailing or winning party only in unusual circumstances. One case out of Twin Falls was appealed to the Supreme Court recently and the Supreme Court ruled—as had the lower court in this case, that there was no prevailing party and the defendant and plaintiff must each pay attorney fees for their own representation.

The law as enacted in 1976 to become effective July 1, 1976. The Supreme Court's ruling, adopted Jan. 2 of this year and effective March 1 to give attorneys time to adjust to it, is mandatory. It requires judges award attorney costs of the prevailing party to the losing plaintiff or defendant, only when it finds from the facts presented that the case was brought, pursued or defended frivolously, unreasonably or without foundation. Supreme Court Justices made the ruling, the spokesman said, to avoid the discrepancies in interpretation of

the code by individual judges.

Cases filed here Wednesday included three in which plaintiffs ask over \$50,000 in damages.

Ethel M. Lewis, guardian and mother of Clay Starr, 11, is asking \$60,000 plus past and future medical expenses and attorney fees in a suit against Frederick Ross Starr.

The plaintiff alleges her son was a passenger in a car driven by the older Starr Sept. 4, 1976, when the vehicle ran a stop sign and collided with another automobile near Twin Falls. Mrs. Lewis says her son suffered severe injuries and caused her anguish and many difficulties. She asks \$50,000 general compensatory damages in addition to payment of medical bills and \$10,000 for her mental anguish.

Lynn B. Stephens of Twin Falls is asking \$100,000 in general compensatory damages in addition to hospital and medical costs in a suit against William F. and Ruth P. Riemann of Twin Falls. Stephens

charges Mrs. Riemann was driving an automobile on a county road southwest of Twin Falls July 24, 1976 at about 4 p.m. He was riding a motorcycle on the same county road and the complaint alleges the woman turned left from the road onto a canal bank roadway, into his path. The plaintiff said the turn blocked his view and path and he collided with her car. Stephens suffered a long and painful hospitalization, nervousness and depression as a result of the injury. He charges the woman with driving in a careless, reckless and illegal manner so as to cause the accident.

Ronald I. and Betty Fisher are seeking damages against Herschel Thompson and his unnamed employer as a result of injuries Fisher suffered Dec. 21, 1976, while helping remove buildings and equipment from property on Falls Avenue West. The Fishers charge Thompson with failing to warn Fisher of the dangers of the work and with failing to maintain safe premises for the workers. Fisher alleges he was struck by a plank which was being removed from a structure by the fellow worker. The couple asks \$75,000 compensatory and general damages and medical costs and future medical expenses and \$10,000 for each of them for loss of society and conjugal relationships due to Fisher's injuries.

Alcohol center gets favorable response to TB hospital plan

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News Writer

BOISE — The Idaho State Land Board is "looking favorably" on a proposal by the Alcohol Treatment Center in Gooding for the state to sell the land and two older buildings at the old TB hospital.

State Land Department Director Gordon Trombley said Gov. John Evans, a member of the board, was very favorable to the proposal by the center.

"My reaction is just the board's reaction to the proposal, but Gov. Evans was impressed enough to appoint Joe Williams and Pete Cennarus as a subcommittee to study it," Trombley said.

Both Williams, the state auditor, and Cennarus, the secretary of state, are members of the State Land Board.

The center proposes the state sell approximately 38 acres of land at the old TB hospital site at a public auction.

Treatment Center Board of Directors Chairman Archie Walker said the two older buildings would be too costly to update to meet present day building codes. Because of that, he said they would have to be torn down.

Audrey Haws, Boise Cascade's Gooding office manager, said his firm probably would not be interested in the land because it is now developing the Little Wood Subdivision and still has building lots for sale.

One local developer said several developers have expressed an interest in buying the property for both commercial and home development. Part of the proposal includes the removal of the old heating plant now

used to heat the buildings and the construction of a new one. Trombley said the center would pay the cost of the new heating plant along with insulation of the remaining building and installation of storm windows to conserve energy.

He said the one hitch in the proposal is the center's request to have a lease longer than 10 years. The legislature has limited state leases to 10 years, and he said legislators from the Gooding area would have to introduce legislation to raise that limit. Trombley said the increase in time was to aid the center in obtaining long-term funding. The Land Board is scheduled to meet Feb. 13 and Trombley said Williams and Cennarus would likely have a report ready by that time but he did not say whether the board would take action that day.

Obituaries

Miloe Star Umphenour

TWIN FALLS — Miloe Star Umphenour, 85, of Twin Falls died Saturday night at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise of a long illness.

Born Nov. 8, 1893, at Plesanton, Minn., he moved with his family to Iowa and later to Cheney, Ill., where he attended school. In 1911 he moved to Parma and in 1913 to Buhl, where he worked on farms.

Mr. Umphenour was a lineman for the telephone company working at Pocatello and Ruckland for a time before returning to Buhl. He served in France

during World War I and was discharged from the Army in May, 1919. He married Sibyl Rogers at Gooding on Dec. 24, 1921.

The couple lived in the Gooding area for 37 years. He worked at clearing land, building roads and farming. In 1956, Mr. Umphenour sold his farm and moved into Gooding where he worked at the TB hospital and did lawn work until he retired in 1962. On May 5, 1976, he moved to Twin Falls. He was a member of the Christian Church and the World War I Barracks No. 1318 of Gooding.

Survivors include his wife of Twin Falls; four sons, Harvey of American Falls, Russell of Idaho Falls, Merlyn S. of Kooskia and Glen D. Umphenour of Plymouth, Calif.; four daughters, Maxine Umphenour of Santa Cruz, Calif., Mrs. Sheldon (Mary) Slagel of Twin Falls, Mrs. Robert (Cleo) Slagel of Aptos, Calif., and Mrs. John (Shirley) Slagel of Siltes; 20 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Christian Church in Twin Falls with Rev. Russell Umphenour, Rev. Glen Umphenour, Rev. Jim Davis, Rev. Sheldon Slagel and Rev. Robert Slagel officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel Tuesday evening. The family suggests memorials to the Missionary Memorial Fund for Gail Winters.

Clarence S. Daniels

— JEROME — Clarence S. Daniels, 69, of Jerome, died Friday morning at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, of natural causes.

He was born March 27, 1901, in Sandpoint, Idaho. He attended schools there and at the age of 16 moved to Montana. He spent three years with the US Seabees in WWII and worked as a timber cutter in Montana for many years. He lived for a time in Twin Falls and came to Jerome in 1966. He attended the Jerome Apostolic Revival Church.

Mr. Daniels was married to Imogene Finley in Montana. She died, and he later married Fawny Brannan, Sheldon Slagel and Rev. Robert Slagel Oct. 28, 1968, in Jerome.

Survivors include: his wife of Jerome; one son, LeRoy Daniels, address unknown; one step-daughter, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Jeffers of Twin Falls; three step sons, Marvin Brodine of Grand Junction, Colo.; Lloyd Brodine of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and Robert Brodine of Finley, Ohio; two brothers, Richard and Elmer Daniels, both of California; one sister, Laura Horton of California; two grand-children; and six step grand-children.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Funeral Chapel by Pastor Vernon Bishop. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Violet Jubinville

— DECLO — Violet Jubinville, 79, of Declo died Saturday evening at her home.

Born July 27, 1899, in Santa Rosa, Calif., she married Ray Hosmer in California in 1920. They were later divorced. She moved to Declo in 1930, and in 1939 she moved to Santa Rosa, Calif.

She married Bill Jubinville in 1945 at Reno, Nev., and the couple moved to Stockton, Calif., later moving to Rhode Island for 17 years and then to Morro Bay, where they lived until 1976 when they moved to Idaho and settled in the Declo area where they have lived since. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge of Santa Rosa.

Survivors include: her husband of Declo; two daughters, Betty Walker of Declo and Joyce Haire of Davenport Iowa; ten grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and one great-grandson.

Mrs. Jubinville will be taken to Boise where she will be cremated. Private memorial services will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Lillie T. Prentiss

— JEROME — Lillie T. Prentiss, 86, of Jerome died Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief illness.

Born Feb. 15, 1893, in Draper, Utah; she attended schools there and in Sandy, Utah. She came to Jerome in 1916 and was married Frank D. Prentiss Jan. 22, 1920, in Salt Lake City, Utah. She has lived in Jerome since that time. Mr. Prentiss died in 1964.

Mrs. Prentiss was a member of the LDS Church, the Relief Society and Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Survivors include: three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Williams of Monument, Ore.; Mrs. Laurel Jennings of Prineville, Ore.; and Mrs. Donna Craig of Yacoma, Wash.; one son, Walter F. Prentiss of Jerome; one brother, Percy G. Thompson of Salt Lake City; one sister, Annie Withers of Riverton, Utah; 15 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the 5th Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln by Bishop Ray L. Olsen. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday until 10:30 a.m.

Services



Ronald Jay Goodman

MURTAUGH — Services for Ronald Jay Goodman, 42, of Murtaugh, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Murtaugh LDS Chapel with Bishop Raymond Hopworth officiating. Friends may call at the church today from 1 to 2 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — Rosary for Delbert H. "Lefty" Majerus, 56, of Jerome, who died Friday morning, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Home Funeral Chapel, and Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Thomas Heeran as celebrant. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 4 to 9 p.m.

HAILEY — Private burial services for Robert Glenn Wright, 70, of Hailey, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday in the Hailey Cemetery. Funeral was held Sunday in the Hailey Community Baptist Church.

BOISE — Services for Lillian F. Crane, 97, of Boise and formerly of Richfield, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise. Burial will be at Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise.

Oakley; Mrs. Thayne Anderson and daughter and Douglas Benson, all of Jerome; Nicole Smith and Mrs. Dean Lowder and son of Rupert; William Machacek of Buhl; Mrs. Presley Shelton and son and Mina Renner, all of Kimberly; and Mrs. Lynn Wiser and daughter of Eden.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen of Wendell.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Dismissed
Barbara Whittle, Juan Vergara and June Brown, all of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Mrs. Fred Florence, Mrs. Richard Clark, Marjorie Stevens, Lewis Brown and Ray Robinson, all of Twin Falls; Charles Miller of Jerome; Mrs. Gary Wright, Hicks Askey and Mrs. Charles Novacek, all of Buhl; and William Flint of Hansen.

Dismissed
Martha Haslam, Mrs. Alfred Nickels and son, Mrs. Louis Freeman and son, Mrs. Thomas "Fartner" and son and Lovell Voeika, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Earl Traxler of Burley; Raymundo Blanco and Thomas Weadock of

Counties receive growth guidelines

BURLEY — City and county government officials attended a seminar here Wednesday on "Coping with the Impact of Growth" and made plans for meetings within their own areas for further review of growth guidelines it offered.

Art Rathburn, University of Idaho Extension service in Twin Falls, said the meeting was much smaller than one on the previous day in Twin Falls as only Minidoka and Cassia counties were covered. He said most of the communities in the two counties as well as county commissioners were represented.

Neil Rimby and Neil Moyer of the University of Idaho in Moscow, and Rathburn presented information which the Extension Service has prepared as an aid to local government bodies in determining if the economy will gain or lose by proposed developments.

The information is available to any interested group, the men said, and those who may not have been able to attend the workshop sessions in Twin Falls and Burley may contact their county agents for material and explanations.

A formula has been developed by the extension specialists to apply to county or city growth. It takes into consideration the cost of providing services such as sewer, water, schools, streets, and police and fire protection to areas of expansion and the benefits the private sector of the community will gain through stimulated economy and the benefits in property and sales taxes as well as increased population.

The Region 4 Development Association joined the Extension Service in sponsoring the workshops in Magic Valley.

Camera said to intimidate witness

BOISE (UPI) — Boise attorney Charles McDevitt said camera coverage of Idaho Supreme Court proceedings should continue after an experimental period ends in June, but he opposes allowing it on the trial court level.

On KIDO Radio's "Boise City Potato" program Sunday, McDevitt said cameras would intimidate witnesses and jurors. "I would be fearful that a witness just might not speak as openly, freely, honestly and candidly as he or she might were it not for the presence of those instruments in a courtroom."

McDevitt was joined in a discussion by Supreme Court Chief Justice Allan Shepard and two journalists.

Jim Boyd, editorial page editor of the Idaho Statesman, disagreed with McDevitt, saying lawyers, judges "and others who spend a lot of time in courtrooms" are the ones who must adjust to cameras. He said courtroom themselves are intimidating.

"Most people come into a courtroom once or twice in their life. I would imagine, and the presence or absence of a little lens is not going to be the determining factor in whether they're able to respond fully and accurately as you (McDevitt) would like," Boyd said.

Shepard said he saw no reason why camera coverage in the high court should not be continued after the seven-month trial period, but he indicated he had not reached a decision on whether he would approve of electronic media presence in trial courts.

The Supreme Court recently ordered the state's trial courts not to allow the practice until the high court might allow it. The order was in response to an eastern Idaho district court judge's action allowing three television crews into a land dispute hearing.

Relief fund begun to aid fire victim

BOISE (UPI) — A fatal blaze at Owyhee, Nev., in which a man's wife, daughter and three grandchildren died has resulted in the initiation of a fire-relief fund to help the man rebuild his razed home.

Killed in the Feb. 12 fire were Arthur Manning's wife, Leas; his daughter, Tina, the wife of John Truett, co-chairman of the American Indian Movement; and three of the daughter's children, Sunshine, Eli and Ricardo.

Glenn Stout, a friend of Manning, said he and Richard L. Terry, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Boise, started the fund.

Cause of the blaze is unknown, although investigators have ruled out arson.

KBCI television reporter Pat Costello said the coverage gave the public a better understanding of the Supreme Court and was a sign of cooperation between the courts and press "at a time when many of the press's rights are being eroded by court decisions."

AUCTION

MARCH 5

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MARCH 5

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MARCH 15

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Advertisement: March 14
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Aiming to reduce hunting accidents

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They gathered around the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club eager to get on the other side of the glass windows and begin firing their .22 rifles.

They weren't law enforcement officials after a little target practice, nor were they club members refining their aim.

They were seventh graders at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, and it was all a part of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's hunter safety program.

"We train 200 students in this region each year, and we have noticed a definite reduction in the number of hunting accidents in recent years," said Stu Murrell, the department's regional conservation educator.

"Before the students jammed in the firing range, they listened to six hours of classroom lecture on how to handle a gun.

Murrell said the students were taught about common hunting accidents, hunter ethics, wildlife identification, field care of game, how to survive when lost in the wilderness and about hunting and fishing laws.

"We also stress home safety, because most accidents occur when someone is home showing off their gun or cleaning the weapon," Murrell said.

After the classroom instruction comes the fun part — shooting a rifle.

"For many it is the first time they have handled a gun," Murrell said.

Ten students enter the range at one time, laying flat on their stomachs and firing at targets 50 feet away.

Young Adult Conservation Corps officers are at their side to give instruction and answer any questions the students might have. If they can't seem to correct a particular problem, they call for Murrell.

"Basically, we're stressing safety at this point," said YACC officer Steve Love. "We tell them they can get accuracy later with lots of practice."

Love was one of the officers who was having trouble with one of his students. No matter what he tried, all her shots seemed to sail over the target. He called for Murrell.

"There are very few students who we can't certify," Love said. "Sometimes it takes a little longer, a few more shots, but usually we can get them to hit the target."

Normally a student gets 10 shots. The little girl he was working with ended up firing 25, but in the end she was hitting the target consistently.



Thirteen-year-old Karyn Nebeker gets a little coaching from fish and game officer Stu Murrell on the art of shooting. Charles Kozoff/Times-News

Lisa Halterman hit the target seven out of 10 times, putting four in the bulls-eye. She said she had never fired a gun before.

She said she plans to go duck hunting with her father in the future, and in the classroom lecture she learned not to point her guns toward the ground if she happens to slip and fall when out in the field. The result, she said, could be damage to the barrel of the gun.

Tina Clements had a little better aim, hitting nine out of 10 and

putting three in the bulls-eye. She, too, had never fired a gun before, but by contrast she said she never wants to go hunting.

Joe Sorenson was the marksman of the group, firing all 10 of his shots into the bulls-eye. He, however, has had plenty of practice.

Sorenson said he has shot often at the Sun Valley Gun Club and has gone hunting with his father in the past. He plans future hunting for deer, pheasant and duck.

"The program is voluntary as

far as the school is concerned," Murrell said. "However, it is mandatory as far as the student is concerned."

The fish and game department contacts the principal of each school to set up the program, and Murrell said most schools cooperate.

Funds for the ammunition, targets and guns used by the young students come from a 10 percent tax on all handguns in the U.S., Murrell said. Out of that tax, Idaho receives about \$70,000 a year.

"We are the only state in the union which teaches all seventh graders in the state gun safety," he said. "And we have been doing it for the past 11 years."

However, Murrell said there is currently a bill in the state legislature which could put an end to the program.

The new bill would require the course only if the student is going to apply for a hunting license.

Murrell said it would save the state a great deal of money, but at the same time it would deprive

many youngsters, especially girls, knowledge of hunting and its many dangers.

In the meantime, though, the course is going strong, with about 17,000 students a year taught hunter safety in the state of Idaho.

"Our course is meant to teach the young people that the use of a firearm carries with it an obligation to themselves and their families—to wildlife resources, landowners on whose land they hunt and to other hunters," Murrell said.

Playoffs

Notre Dame, Duke land NCAA at-large berths

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA issued at-large berths to its 1979 basketball tournament Sunday to Notre Dame and Duke, raising to five the number of teams ranked No. 1 at one time or another this season that will be in the chase for the national championship.

Notre Dame, which has been ranked in the top three all season and spent four weeks earlier this year at No. 1, was one of 17 teams to receive an at-large berth in the first annual tournament, which gets underway Thursday with sub-regional games at North Carolina State, Middle Tennessee, Kansas and UCLA.

Duke, which like Notre Dame was a member of the Final Four last year, was the pre-season No. 1 and spent five weeks on top. But the Blue Devils had to settle for the at-large berth after they were beaten by North Carolina Saturday night in the championship game of the Atlantic Coast Conference Post-season Tournament.

Notre Dame and Duke are joined in the record 40-team field by current No. 1 Indiana State and former No. 1 Michigan State and UCLA. The field is eight teams larger than it was last year when Kentucky was crowned champion.

Notre Dame was sent to the Midwest Regional where it was named the top seed while Duke was

sent to the East Regional as the second seed.

Other at-large invitations were issued to: St. John's and Syracuse to the East Regional; Detroit, LSU and Iowa to the Midwest Regional; New Mexico State, Louisville, Southern Alabama and Texas to the Midwest Regional; Southern Cal, Utah State, DePaul, Marquette, Utah and Pepperdine to the West Regional.

Duke, LSU, Louisville and Texas were all regular season champions or co-champions of their conference races, only to be eliminated in post-season tournaments. Iowa was one of three teams which tied for the Big 10 championship with Michigan State gaining the conference's automatic NCAA berth and Purdue being left out with a 23-7 record.

North Carolina was named the top seed of the East Regional, unbeaten Indiana State, the No. 1 seed of the Midwest Regional and UCLA the top seed of the West Regional.

Eighteen of the top 20 ranked teams in last week's UPI ratings will compete in the tournament.

NCAA Basketball Pairings
(Numbers in parentheses indicate a team's seeding within a region.)

EAST REGIONAL
March 9 at Raleigh, N.C.
Temple, 25-3 (7) vs. St. John's, 18-1 (10); Iowa, 23-5 (8) vs.

Penn., 21-3 (9); March 10 at Providence
George Mason, 21-4 (1) vs. Rutgers, 21-8 (16); Syracuse, 25-3 (4) vs. Connecticut, 21-5 (15);
March 11 at Raleigh, N.C.
Iowa Penn. winner vs. North Carolina, 23-5 (11); Temple St. John's winner vs. Duke, 22-7 (2);
Regional Semifinals and Finals March 16-18 at Greensboro, N.C.
MIDWEST REGIONAL
March 9 at Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Detroit, 22-5 (7) vs. Lamar, 22-9 (10); Tennessee, 20-1 (12) vs. Eastern Kentucky, 19-1 (13);
LSU, 22-5 (1) vs. Southern Louisiana winner (either Appalachian State or Furman) (6); Iowa, 20-7 (4) vs. Mid-American conference champion Toledo or Central Michigan (5);
March 11 at Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Tennessee Eastern Kentucky winner vs. Notre Dame, 22-5 (11); Detroit Lamar winner vs. Michigan State, 21-6 (12);
MIDWEST REGIONAL
March 9 at Lawrence, Kan.
Weber State, 24-3 (7) vs. New Mexico State, 22-9 (10); Virginia Tech, 21-8 (8) vs. Jacksonville, 18-1 (9);
March 10 at Dallas
Louisville, 23-7 (3) vs. Southern Alabama, 20-6 (6); Texas, 21-7 (4) vs. Oklahoma, 20-9 (5);
March 11 at Lawrence, Kan.
Virginia Tech Jacksonville winner vs. Indiana State, 20-6 (11); Weber State New Mexico State winner vs. Arkansas, 22-4 (2);
Regional Semifinals and Finals March 15-17 at Cincinnati.
WEST REGIONAL
March 8 at Los Angeles
Southern Cal, 18-4 (7) vs. Utah State, 18-10 (10); Utah, 20-9 (8) vs. Pepperdine, 18-1 (9);
March 10 at Tucson, Ariz.
Marquette, 21-5 (1) vs. San Francisco, 21-4 (12);
Utah State Pepperdine winner vs. UCLA, 23-4 (1); Southern Cal Utah State winner vs. DePaul, 22-4 (2);
March 11 at Los Angeles
Utah Pepperdine winner vs. UCLA, 23-4 (1); Southern Cal Utah State winner vs. DePaul, 22-4 (2);
Regional Semifinals and Finals March 15-17 at Provo, Utah.
NCAA Finals, March 21 and 22, at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Indiana — three from the Atlantic Coast Conference — Maryland, Clemson and Virginia — three from the Southeast Conference — Kentucky, Mississippi State and Alabama — and two from the Southwest Conference — Texas Tech and Texas A&M.

The other teams selected were Rhode Island, Oregon State, Wagner, Old Dominion, St. Joseph's, St. Bonaventure, Northeast Louisiana, Holy Cross, Dayton, New Mexico and Nevada-Reno.

Play begins Thursday night, with seven first-round games being played. The remaining 10 teams will play their first-rounders Friday night.

Thursday night it will be Nevada-Reno (19-6) at Oregon State (18-9), third-place finisher in the

Alcorn St., Buckeyes, Kentucky head NIT field

NEW YORK (UPI) — Undefeated Alcorn State, 17th-ranked Ohio State and defending national champion Kentucky head the 24-team field announced Sunday for the upcoming National Invitation Tournament.

The only spot in the field still undecided is the representative from the Mid American Conference. Toledo and Central Michigan still have to play Tuesday night for the title, with the winner going to the NCAA and the loser to the NIT.

The NIT, the oldest of the postseason tournaments, will take place at various sites around the country and culminate with the semifinals and finals at New York's Madison Square Garden March 19 and 21.

The tournament will feature three teams from the Big Ten — Ohio State, No. 18 Purdue and

PAC-10; Wagner (21-6), which lost in overtime to NCAA entrant St. John's in the ECAC playoffs, at Old Dominion (21-8); St. Joseph's (19-10) at No. 17 Ohio State (17-9); Clemson (18-9) at Kentucky (18-11); Rhode Island (20-9) at Maryland (18-10); St. Bonaventure (19-8) at Virginia (18-9).

Friday night's schedule shows Alcorn State (27-0), the nation's top scoring team at 93.8 points per game, at Mississippi State (19-8), which was upset by Georgia in the SEC tournament; Central Michigan (19-7), of Toledo (28-7) at No. 18 Purdue (22-7); Indiana (18-12) at Texas Tech (19-10); Holy Cross (17-10) at Dayton (18-9) and Texas A&M (22-8) at New Mexico (19-9), which finished third in the Western Athletic Conference.

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Hockey

Sun Valley club considers tourney

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Sun Valley club is interested in playing in a post-season tournament, but a rule barring professionals may put a stop to those plans.

The Suns, currently 18-2 on the season and riding a six game win streak, are considering playing in a national intermediate U.S. tourney in Detroit, Mich. March 30-31.

However, according to Coach John Weekes of Ketchikan, the rules there restrict any new or former professionals from playing.

"We have a couple of players who played some pro hockey, and we're not sure if we can qualify for the tourney," he said following a weekend sweep of a Vancouver, B.C. club 8-4 and 6-1 at Sun Valley.

One of those players is Phil Haney, a leading scorer and outstanding defenseman for the Suns.

"Phil's our captain and team leader, and I don't know if we would

want to go back to the tourney without him," said Weekes.

Weekes said the Suns have come on strong this season primarily because of new personnel—seven new players joined the team this year.

"Our defense is much improved," he said, "and our forward line can really score."

The last three weeks, the Suns haven't received much of a challenge at the Sun Valley rink. In three weekends of action, the Suns have piled up an average of eight or more goals to their opponents two or three.

"We're playing the same teams this year, but just the fact that we're a lot stronger is making it easier on us," he said.

The team has three more weeks of action. This weekend (Friday and Saturday) a strong Superior, Wis. team (known as the Handtaber Lounge) will give the Suns one of their better challenges in the past month.

"They are good, and my fear is that we'll not be ready or we might take them too lightly," said Weekes.

On March 16, the Suns will travel to Aspen, Colo. for a renewal of a longling rivalry. Then on March 23-24, the team will close out its season with a rematch against the Colorado club at Sun Valley.

The final Aspen games will be the climax of a weekend of hockey at Sun Valley," he said. "There should be a lot of action."

Weekes was referring to the youth hockey tournament which will be going on that same weekend. This tourney will draw clubs from Sun Valley, Boise, Idaho Falls and Ogden, Utah competing in various age divisions.

The Suns play their hockey matches at the Sun Valley Ice Rink. Game time is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

One of those players is Phil Haney, a leading scorer and outstanding defenseman for the Suns.

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play some pro hockey, and we're not sure if we can qualify for the tourney," he said following a weekend sweep of a Vancouver, B.C. club 8-4 and 6-1 at Sun Valley.

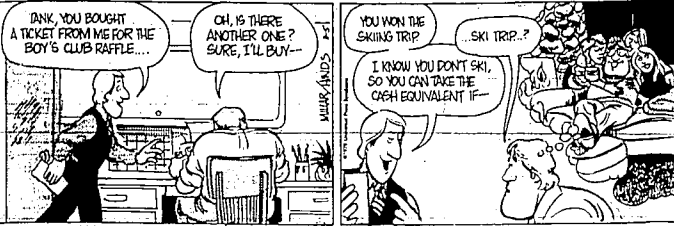
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"Phil's our captain and team leader, and I don't know if we would

Larry Bird breaks thumb

ATLANTA (UPI) — Larry Bird, scoring and rebounding star of top-ranked and unbeaten Indiana State, said Sunday a broken thumb might hamper his defensive play in the NCAA championships, "but I can definitely shoot with it."

Bird broke his left thumb Saturday during Indiana State's Missouri Valley Conference finals victory over New Mexico State when he tried to block a pass.



Stenmark wins World Cup; Phil Mahre breaks his leg

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Ingemar Stenmark... unbeaten in World Cup giant slalom competition this season, kept his streak alive with an overwhelming victory Sunday, and at the same time saw his overall championship all but clinched by Peter Luescher of Switzerland.

Barton Memorial Hospital in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., on Monday. There was no ligament damage and the prognosis is good for a full recovery. The 21-year-old from White Pass, Wash., broke his right leg twice in 1974. The latest break occurred when he skied into a gate on a left-hand turn

and caught his left leg. For Stenmark, the Silent Swede who notched his eighth World Cup giant slalom victory of the season, it was all routine. He had the third best time of the first run of one minute, 19.42 seconds, then blazed down the second run in the fastest time of 1:19.51.

Cross country race

Koch outdistances field

SUN VALLEY — Fritz Koch, a member of the U.S. Cross Country Ski Team, posted the best time in Saturday's running of The Boulder Mountain Marathon cross country race.

Koch covered the 30 kilometer course in one hour and 40 minutes to edge another ski team member, Kevin Swigert, who came in at 1:41.43. In the men's open division...

Koch is a brother of U.S. cross country coach Bill Koch. Second place Swigert hails from Sun Valley.

According to Bob Rosso of the Elephant's Perch, one of the co-sponsors of the race, it was one of the best days in the six years the event has been held.

"The weather couldn't have been any better," he said. Blue skies and good snow conditions greeted about 100 racers, he said.

"Our turnout was reduced a little this year because the course was more difficult," he commented.

The skiers had to conquer the new hilly Galena trails, and Rosso feels this made some skiers decide not to

compete. In previous years, more than 150 racers were competed.

"We're considering going back to the old trails next year," he said.

The top finishers in each division were:

- Open men — Fritz Koch, 1:40:25; Kevin Swigert, 1:41:43; Mark Siemon, 1:47:50; Eric Zwick, 1:47:18; Steve Erickson, 1:43:06; Dave Wheelock, 1:44:40; Ken Croston, 1:51:44.
Class I (over 18 and girls 14 and over) — Greg Stone, 2:04:42; Cree LeFavour, 2:08:11; Kristin Copeland, 2:02:37.
Class II (men 15-20) — John Richards, 1:57:07; Jonathan Hay, 2:10:06; Tim Babin, 2:05:29.
Class III (men 21-25) — John Butler, 1:53:28; John Michaels, 2:00:09; Scott Smith, 2:10:17.
Class IV (women 21-25) — Tona Bachman, 2:27:16; Patricia Brammer, 3:22:31; Deb Frost, 3:31:44.
Class V (men 26-30) — Herman Gruber, 1:52:50; Heinz Schlosser, 1:53:23; Tom Amberson, 2:02:09.
Class VI (women 26-30) — Barbara Slagge, 2:57:45; Patty Carter, 3:22:20; Carol Linder, 3:33:47.
Class VII (men 31-35) — Larry Simpson, 1:54:17; Nick Williams, 1:54:21; Del Heicher, 1:59:18.
Class VIII (women 31-35) — Jack Gladden, 1:55:04; Stan James, 2:02:02; Terry Murray, 2:11:33.
Class IX (men 36-40) — Carol Nebel, 2:14:09.
Class X (men 41-45) — Mel Bennett, 2:30:29; Charles Blount, 2:54:33.

Four chariot racers qualify for world meet

JEROME — Four local chariot racing teams have won themselves berths in the world championships scheduled to begin March 17 at Pocatello.

Announcement of the teams going to the world competition were made after the final day of racing Sunday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Named to represent the Snake River Chariot Racing Association were: Division I, Eldon Anderson of Hagerman; Division II, Rick Walker of Bellevue; Division III, Tim Parker of Wendell and George Jucker of Buhl; and Division IV, Bob Giltner of Jerome.

These teams had the best records in each division following nine races over the course of the season at the

fairgrounds. The final standings in the colt division also were announced, but there is no competition for the younger horses at Pocatello.

Rose Acre Farms captured first place, followed by George Jucker, Ward-Bland-Aslett, and Del Morgan. The world championships will be held March 17-18 and then continue March 23-25. Clubs primarily from the northwest will compete.

In final races Sunday, there were the results:

- Class I — Harold Peterson (11:21.4 seconds); George Jucker (12:1); and Filon Anderson (12:1).
Class II — Delroy Hansen (12:1); George Jucker (12:1); and Tim Parker (12:1).
Class III — Rick Walker (12:1); Harold Peterson (12:1); and Bob Giltner (12:1).

State title to Godby

By GARY ELIASSEN

BOISE — Dyrk Godby of Gooding scored a unanimous decision over Doug Dollinger of Blackfoot Saturday night to win the 165-pound Idaho Golden Gloves boxing championship.

The win earned Godby a berth in the regional tournament which will be held at Salt Lake City March 16-17. The winners there will go on to the nationals in Indianapolis, Ind.

Godby drew a bye in the first round of the state action. Dollinger had defeated Mark Knaup of Twin Falls in a split decision Friday night.

"This was Dyrk's first fight since the Gooding bouts about a month ago," said Bud Godby, Dyrk's father and a local boxing promoter. "He wasn't real satisfied with the way he fought."

Another Gooding boxer, Chris Harbaugh, was scheduled to fight but came down with a bout of the flu.

Coach Bill Moran of the Magic Valley Boxing Club headquartered in Twin Falls, said Knaup put up a good fight against Dollinger.

"He lost by the skin of his teeth," said Moran. "Give Mark another year, and he'll have a good shot at the title."

Twin Falls fighter Rick Adams also was unable to fight because of sickness.

In a special Idaho senior championship bout, Joe Whelan of Twin Falls lost a controversial decision to Dale Thomas of Boise.

Three Gooding youths fought in the junior divisions. Matt Birnie won over Zachary Cannell of Homedale in the 90-pound class. Doug Rogers beat 70-pound Chris Berry of Pierce, and Bryan Tubbs lost to Ted Montemeyer of Othello, Wash. In a split decision.

Other Golden Glove championship fights included:

- 108 — Don Hale of Sandpoint def. Jon Henson of Boise.
120 — Kevin Chaves of Blackfoot def. Jack Harris of Weiser.
135 — Doug Carter of Boise def. Lorenzo Garcia of Pocatello.
150 — Emilio Chavez of Blackfoot def. Ray Casterro of Othello.
165 — Dyrk Godby of Gooding def. Doug Dollinger of Blackfoot.
180 — Bill Barr of Pierce def. Herman Turner of Nampa; and heavyweight — Larry Kilborn of Boise, unopposed.

Byman wins PGA event

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Little-known Bob Byman defeated veteran John Schroeder by paring the second sudden-death hole Sunday to win the \$45,000 first prize in the Citrus Classic golf tournament.

Byman claimed his first U.S. tour win when Schroeder missed a six-foot putt to the right for a bogey-5 on the 16th hole. Schroeder had missed the green, short and to the right, with his second shot and chipped to six feet with his third.

Byman, who has won a number of events on the international circuit, hit the green and rolled a 45-foot putt to within two inches of the cup, then holed it for his winning par-4.

It had appeared that the sandy-haired 23-year-old, who started on the U.S. tour less than a year ago, would win it on the first extra hole when Schroeder drove into the left rough and hit his second shot over the green into a trap. But the 11-year tour veteran blasted to three feet and made the putt for par.

Byman and Schroeder both finished the regulation 72 holes at 6-under-par 278. Byman shot an even-par 71 for his final round over Arnold Palmer's demanding Bay Hill Country Club course and Schroeder was 1-under at 70.

Jack Nicklaus, playing in only his second tournament of the year, shot a 70 Sunday to finish at 4-over 283.

Advertisement for Newton's Softball Season. Features a large graphic of a softball with the text 'CATCH THESE VALUES'. Below it, 'SOFTBALL SEASON STARTS APRIL 16th BE READY FOR ACTION BY ORDERING NOW!'. It lists 'JERSEYS by SAND-KIT Southern Athletic Rawlings Pride', 'BATS by Worth Adirondack Bombat', 'BALLS NEWTON'S WILL BE SUPPLYING WORTH PX 2's TO THE ASSOCIATION!', 'SHOES by Spot-Bilt Adidas', and 'GLOVES by Wilson Rawlings Cooper'. At the bottom, it says 'Newton's SPORTS CENTER 1188 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 733-8371 TWIN FALLS'.

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by Roger Bollen



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IMMEDIATE CASH FOR Silver coins, silver dollars, gold coins, scrap gold, coin trading. Coin Galleria, 113 N. Shoshone St. 733-8593.
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WANTED 25 to 50 HP electric start BOAT MOTOR. Call 733-2029 daily.
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RED BARN 1058 North Washington. Dishes, furniture, Primitive, Buy and sell.
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