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Carter to take talks to Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter announced plans Monday to fly to the Middle East this week in a dramatic attempt to rescue the flickering spirit of Camp David and turn it into the reality of an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

The White House said Carter will set out on his surprise visit Wednesday at the invitation of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The president announced the trip at the end of four days of talks with Begin — negotiations that apparently led to Israeli acceptance of U.S. proposals in two areas.

A White House statement said

Carter decided on a personal visit to Israel and Egypt to prevent "the prospects for peace" raised by last fall's Camp David summit from continuing "to dim and perhaps to vanish."

The statement said "the judgment of history and of our children will rightly condemn us" if the United States were to give up its troubled, half-year-old effort to arrange a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

"Without a major effort such as this, the prospects for failure are almost overwhelming," White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters.

A few minutes after the announce-

ment, Begin told reporters the Carter trip raised "good hope a peace treaty will be signed."

In Moscow, Idaho, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, commended Carter on his decision to fly to the Mideast.

"It remains to be seen whether President Sadat will now join the Israeli government in taking the last step for peace," Church said.

"Whatever happens next, President Carter is to be commended for his persistence."

In Jerusalem, the Israeli cabinet approved two proposals from the Carter-Begin talks on the recommendation of the prime minister. A spokesman refused to reveal any

details of the proposals.

However, Israeli and U.S. officials in Washington said the suggestions put forward by Carter appeared to be tradeoffs. Israel would accept the principle of a target date for Palestinian self-rule and Egypt would give the pact precedence over other treaties.

In Cairo, Sadat called off a promised news conference, but his prime minister and chief negotiator, Mustafa Khalil, said the Egyptian leader is hopeful of concluding a peace treaty with Israel.

The White House statement said Carter will arrive in Egypt Thursday afternoon for talks with Sadat. He will

travel to Israel Saturday evening for discussions with Begin.

Begin said Monday night in New York he hopes Carter will address the Israeli Knesset next Monday.

"After that we will have talks about the peacemaking process," said Begin, who is spending two days in New York before returning to Israel to prepare for Carter's visit.

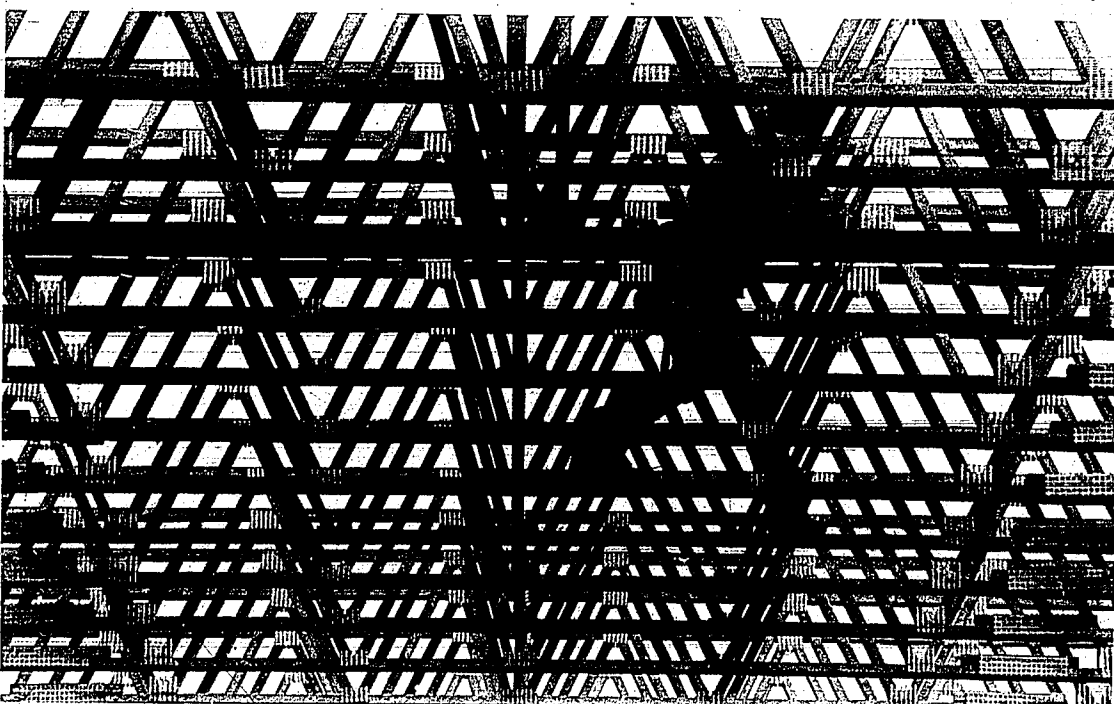
Powell said Carter has yet to set a date for returning to the United States. He said the president only plans to meet individually with Sadat and Begin during the trip.

The announcement brought up memories of former Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East, but the White House was quick to deny that Carter would "shuttle" between Israel and Egypt.

Powell said the president decided to visit Israel and Egypt himself, rather than ask Sadat to join him and Begin in Washington, to give "an indication of the importance attached" to a peace treaty.

Begin and Sadat agreed at last September's Camp David summit on two "frameworks" — one leading to an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and the other to a settlement of the overall Middle East conflict.



Patterns in third phase.

Third phase construction for the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls has resumed after interruption by flooding and cold weather. Monday, workmen were installing

roof joints for the new addition, which will house The Mode Ltd., a department store and ten small shops to be rented to various small businesses. The third phase

of the shopping mall covers about 80,000 square feet and gives the mall a total of 300,000 square feet of shopping space.

Bob DeLashmitt/Times-News

Chinese claiming war over

HONG KONG (UPI) — China said it ordered its troops to start withdrawing from Vietnam Monday, but Hanoi today charged the announcement was a ruse and said Peking was feverishly pouring more troops into the battle.

The official New China News Agency announced China had succeeded in punishing Vietnam and ordered its troops to withdraw completely to Chinese territory. It said it reserved the right, however, to strike again if the Vietnamese attacked withdrawing Chinese troops.

The Vietnam News Agency said today that China's announcement was contrary to the real situation on the battlefield.

In a broadcast monitored in Hong Kong, it quoted the army paper *Quan Doi Nhan Dan* as saying China's southward crusade had just begun.

"At this time Peking is feverishly pouring more Chinese troops into Vietnam, stepping up its aggression and its troops are frantically destroying Vietnamese villages," it said.

The broadcast by Vietnam, which has put its entire population on war footing, appeared to indicate the border war that began Feb 17 was not yet over despite Peking's announcement.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union painted itself as the cautious and restrained hero of the Indo-China crisis, saying it held back any action against Peking because it recognized a plot to start a U.S.-USSR war.

The official Soviet Communist party daily *Pravda* referred to the United States in some of the friendliest language it has used since China invaded Vietnam on Feb. 17.

Tokyo, Japan's *Kyodo* News Service reported today that China believes its invasion of Vietnam decreased the chance of a third world war because it destroyed Vietnam's ambition to rule the region.

The story, quoting Chinese sources, said invading Chinese troops crushed three Vietnamese regular battalions in 16 days of fighting along the border.

The annihilation of the Vietnamese regulars, said Chinese sources, "has led us to conclude that Vietnam has lost the power to launch a systematic offensive along the common border."

The Chinese announcement of an end to the 16-day-old invasion appeared to have defused for the time being the immediate threat that the fighting could lead to a broader conflict that could involve the Soviet Union and China.

Farmers' weatherman leaving Kimberly in the fall

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Magic Valley farmers will lose their special "in" to weather information when the National Weather Service moves its Advisory Agricultural Service out of Kimberly next fall.

The farmer-liaison service, now performed by Maurice Faubion, will probably be taken over by University of Idaho on a grant basis, according to Bill Williams, Western Regional Chief of the Meteorological Division of the National Weather Service. The move is the result of a personnel ceiling imposed on the weather service by President Carter, Williams said.

Faubion is one of 10 advisory agricultural meteorologists in the United States and one of two in the Northwest. The other, in Corvallis, Ore., will also be phased out. In September, Williams said the cut in Faubion's position will have very little effect on providing of weather information, and Faubion agreed that farmers won't experience much difference.

Magic Valley farmers have been getting their weather tips from Faubion at the Snake River Conservation Center in Kimberly for many years.

The weather service first hired agricultural advisers in 1962. According to Faubion, Idaho and Oregon were selected because Washington and California already had fruit frost

forecasters.

Since taking over as the agricultural adviser in 1973, Faubion's main job has been to serve as a link between farmers and weather forecasters, finding out what weather information farmers need and arranging for the weather service to provide it. He also gives out tips on when to plant, when to harvest and when to irrigate crops.

Faubion says that information will still be available to farmers, because a meteorological technician will be kept on in Kimberly.

The meteorologist will still gather and publish daily soil temperatures and solar radiation measurements, as well as more

mundane information like rainfall and temperatures. But the days when farmers and businessmen could call up and ask Faubion whether the soil would warm up enough for planting by afternoon may be over.

Faubion has helped potato growers predict when to harvest in order to beat the cold, and has worked with wheat growers to figure out when moisture levels are right for planting and harvesting. He regularly talks to irrigation consultants who base their advice on his assessments of dew level trends and wind readings.

Luckily for him, Faubion planned to retire this year anyway.

Alabama law at issue Supreme Court says men should get alimony too

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Monday it is unconstitutional for a state to require that just husbands pay alimony, saying such a restriction unfairly places the whole burden on a divorced man.

The justices said the Alabama law in question "improperly" provides differing treatment to men and women — solely on the basis of sex.

The ruling, which may affect similar laws in Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Idaho, Maine, New York, South Dakota, and Wyoming, leaves it up to state courts to decide whether both husbands and wives may get alimony — or both be exempted.

The court Monday also:

- Struck down a portion of the Missouri abortion law requiring doctors to warn women seeking abortions that their babies will become "abandoned" wards of the state if born alive. Challengers had argued the provision was a "crude and coercive threat to dissuade women from freely electing abortion."
- Refused, 5-4, to extend the right of court-appointed counsel to poor criminal defendants in any case that does not lead to actual imprisonment.
- Ruled, 6-3, in a case involving an auto accident that a state has no constitutional immunity from being sued in another state's courts.
- Turned down challenges to mandatory retirement laws by two teachers and a lawyer. Its action does not establish legal precedent, but coming after a recent ruling upholding a 60-and-out retirement law for Foreign Service employees, it provides further ammunition for states defending such statutes.

The alimony case began when William and Lillian Orr were divorced in 1974. Orr was directed to pay \$1,240

a month in alimony. Two years later Mrs. Orr sued, alleging Orr was delinquent in payments. He asked the court to find the state law unconstitutional because it denied him equal protection under the 14th Amendment.

The high court agreed, rejecting the state's argument that its statutes were "designed for the wife of a broken marriage who needs financial assistance."

Justice William Brennan, writing for the majority, held that a state could accomplish its purpose "without placing the burdens solely on the husbands."

The "old notion" that "generally it is the man's primary responsibility to provide a home and its essentials," can no longer justify a statute that discriminates on the basis of gender," Brennan said.

"There is no question that Mr. Orr bears a burden he would not bear were he female," he added.

Was 1961 Idaho nuclear mishap sabotage?

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — A 1961 Idaho nuclear reactor "accident" that killed three people resulted from sabotage by an employee bent on a murder-suicide, says an internal government memo published Monday in the *Brattleboro Reformer*.

The memo was written in September 1971 by Atomic Energy Commission staff member Dr. Stephen Hanauer. In it he expressed concern that similar acts of sabotage could take place in commercial nuclear reactors.

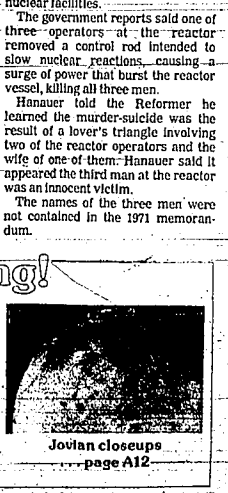
But Hanauer, now a senior staff member at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, told the *Reformer* this

Good morning!

Business Classified	A10-11
Comics	B8-12
Legislation	B3
Magic Valley	B2
Obituaries	B1-2
Opinion	B2
People	A4
Sports	A5
Valley life	B4-8
Weather	A8-9
	A2

Sewage woe
To repair and modify the ailing Twin Falls sewage treatment plant will now cost almost as much as to build it in the first place. Page B1.

On the warpath
The Buhl Indians led by sharpshooting Jim Smiley, head into state tournament action Thursday at Nampa. Page B4.



Jovian closeups
page A12

Tuesday briefing

Swing voting groups turning anti-Carter

By ADAM CLYMER
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The foreign policy issues that Republicans are hammering at, especially overall United States strength, relations with China and Taiwan and the world energy situation, appear to be working against President Carter among some swing voting groups, according to the latest New York Times-CBS News poll.

These issues seemed to have particular significance as the poll, taken last Tuesday and Wednesday, recorded a sharp drop in Carter's overall job rating, down from 42 percent of the public approving to 37 percent in just five weeks.

His foreign policy rating, lower to begin with, slipped from 33 percent to 30 percent approving in the same period.

Some of the sharpest declines in overall popularity were measured among independents, where approval declined from 42 percent to 32 percent; among 18-to-29-year-old respondents, where the drop was from 52 to 42, and those in the Northeastern states, where approval slid from 41 percent to 37 percent.

In the 1976 election, none of those groups voted heavily for either Carter or President Gerald R. Ford, the Republican candidate.

Moreover, the independents and the Northeastern voters, though not the young, showed up strongly among the 11 percent in the sample who not only disapproved of Carter's overall job performance and of his handling of foreign policy, but who also could cite "one foreign policy issue you care so much about that it would affect your vote for president next year."

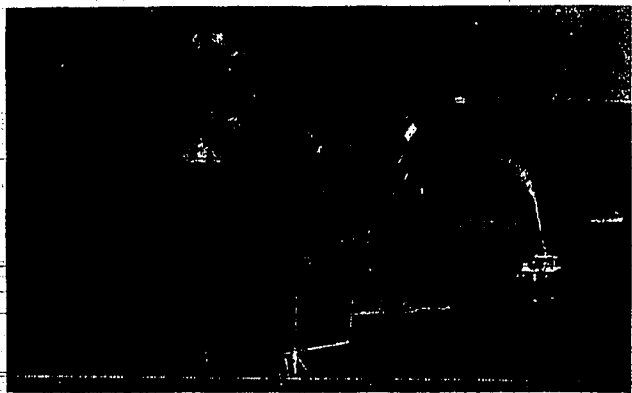
Polling experts view claims that a single issue will determine a vote, especially a foreign policy issue, with some caution. And the percentage, even of the overall sample of 1,113 adults interviewed, who cited such an issue or grouping of issues was not large.

Those who cited Iran and the Middle East as such a problem made up seven percent of the sample; and no other subject or grouping was identified by more than three percent.

But the issues of United States strength in the world, China policy and answers relating to oil supply were all picked heavily by those who disapproved of Carter's handling of foreign policy. No single issue was cited more frequently by those who approved than by those who disapproved.

Even the issue of the country not being at war, one which Carter emphasizes as an important part of his record, was cited as frequently by critics as by supporters of Carter's foreign policy.

These issues also were cited very frequently by those who said they were wartime veterans or had a wartime veteran in their household, another group that showed a negative attitude toward Carter.



Boats spray water on Penrod oil rig 45 miles off the Louisiana coast

At least three killed in drilling rig fire

MORGAN CITY, La. (UPI) — Fire engulfed a drilling rig 45 miles off the Louisiana coast Monday, killing at least three crewmen and injuring four others. Five men were missing.

A total of 35 workers were aboard the Penrod 30 rig when it burst into flames. Twenty-seven — including the four men who were slightly injured — escaped in a saucer-shaped evacuation capsule and were taken aboard another Penrod rig several miles away.

A Coast Guard spokesman said two bodies were recovered by fishing vessels in the Gulf of Mexico

soon after the fire and a third was found by rescue workers several hours later. The names of the victims were being withheld pending positive identification and notification of relatives.

Flames raged several hundred feet from the rig, toppling the derrick.

Passman on trial

MONROE, La. (UPI) — Former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., sat passively in a red leather chair and toyed with a wooden walking stick Monday while attorneys spent four hours in a futile attempt to seat the first of 12 jurors in his income tax and bribery trial.

Twenty-six prospective jurors were dismissed and another 28 were questioned extensively, but no one was seated when court recessed for the day. Jury selection was to continue Tuesday.

Park fees debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's plan to raise fees as much as 70 percent for entering or using 23 of the most popular national parks — including Grand Canyon, Yosemite and Grand Teton — met strong resistance in Congress Monday.

National Park Service director William Whalen, under orders from the federal budget office, raised the fees, said 14 parks would have higher entrance charges and nine facilities would charge a fee for the first time.

New Singer facts

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's attorney general said Monday that slain polygamist John Singer was gunned down by a state police officer and not a Summit County Sheriff's deputy.

Attorney General Robert Hansen made the disclosure about the Jan. 18 shooting following the filing of a \$5.6 million wrongful death claim with the state by one of Singer's widows.

Nevada plane crash

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — The victims of an Eastern Nevada plane crash have been identified as two California couples headed for Salt Lake City.

Ivan Nealon of Hillsborough was the pilot. Civil Air Patrol officials say he was asking instructions on how to get out of a valley in the Ruby Mountains when the plane struck a mountain in a Saturday snowstorm. The spokesman said Nealon was apparently unable to climb out of the valley because of engine problems.

Silkwood trial

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Jury selection begins today in an \$11.5 million suit filed against a nuclear energy company by the heirs of a worker who was contaminated by radiation and later died in a car crash under mysterious circumstances.

The personal injury suit, filed in 1976 by the relatives of Karen Silkwood, charges that the Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp. was "negligent" in failing to protect her from radioactive plutonium.

Nader suit fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Monday refused for the second time to bar the Energy Department from revising gasoline price controls in a way that could let pump prices go up almost as much as they would under full decontrol.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson, responding to a suit filed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said he is unsure he has authority to issue a preliminary injunction against the rules change even if Nader is correct in saying the change was made illegally.

Gas tax proposal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson, flying in the face of a national tax-cutting trend, Monday proposed increasing the Illinois gasoline tax and license plate fees.

Thompson, a Republican, has hinted since he first came into office in 1977 that a gasoline tax increase might be needed to help repair and maintain Illinois roads. Three successive harsh winters and roaring inflation have increased pressure for road improvements.

Libya helping Amin

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Libya has begun a major effort to prop up the regime of Ugandan President Idi Amin, sending in 1,000 troops and military supplies for Amin's war against Tanzania, authorities of diplomatic sources said Monday.

Radio Uganda said the army is about to launch a "major offensive" against Tanzanian forces marching on Kampala. The broadcast warned civilians in the southern Uganda area occupied by the Tanzanians to flee before the attack begins.

Namibian threat

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (UPI) — The leader of South West Africa's assembly answered a U.N. deadline Monday with a threat that the Namibia territory may ignore international timetables and unilaterally declare its independence.

Banana boycott

OKNARD, Calif. (UPI) — Cesar Chavez announced Monday that his United Farmworkers Union has requested official sanction for an international boycott against Chiquita bananas, a label of the company that also owns the largest firm involved in the UFW lettuce strike.

Reagan to run

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan, who has had his eye on the Presidency for more than a decade, takes a major step toward another campaign for the office this week, when he is expected to announce formation of a "Reagan for President" Committee.

Though the former California governor is not expected to become a formal candidate until fall, his committee should remove any doubts that Reagan will chase the brass ring once again.

Chad's blood test

BOSTON (UPI) — An independent blood analysis concludes 3-year-old leukemia victim Chad Green is not suffering from cyanide poisoning as a result of treatment with Leucine, the attorney for Chad's parents said Monday.

George Donovan, the lawyer representing Gerald and Dianne Green in their court fight to gain control of Chad's cancer treatment, said Dr. Daniel Couri, director of toxicology at Ohio State University, Monday forwarded his report to Plymouth Superior Court Judge Guy Vollerra.

Today's weather

Some more showers expected today

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome and Burley-Rupert areas:

Variable clouds and a little warmer through Wednesday. Chance of a few showers today. Highs today 50 to 55 and Wednesday in the mid 50s. Lows Tuesday night in the 30s. Camas prairie, Hatley and Upper Wood River Valley: Variable clouds and a little warmer through Wednesday. Chance of a few showers today. Highs today 39 to 45 and Wednesday

in the mid 40s. Lows Tuesday night in the 20s.

Synopsis: Spring-like weather is expected to continue around the Magic Valley today and Wednesday. However, scattered showers are still expected as moist Pacific air continues to flow over the valley. Temperatures will slowly moderate for the next two days. Temperatures were considerably warmer Monday morning.

ing. Lows ranged from the upper teens in eastern Idaho to the upper 20s in the Magic Valley. Overnight lows in the lower 40s were reported in the Idaho panhandle.

Afternoon skies Monday were mostly cloudy. Some patchy fog was present in the upper Snake River Valley. Temperatures ranged from near 30 in the upper Snake River Valley to upper 40s in the Treasure Valley. Burley and Gooding each reported 49 for a high Monday.

National		Max	Min	Pop	Los Angeles	81	52	Portland, Ore.	63	47	81	Spokane	49	41	58
Albuquerque	60	22	...	Louisville	41	38	...	St. Louis	37	32	...	Washington	60	55	34
Atlanta	62	49	...	Memphis	52	32	...	Salt Lake City	51	36	...				
Boston	50	37	...	Miami Beach	79	72	...	San Diego	72	51	...				
Chicago	29	25	...	Milwaukee	31	28	...	San Francisco	72	51	...				
Cleveland	41	37	...	Minneapolis	37	18	...	Seattle	67	51	...				
Dallas	65	30	...	New Orleans	60	47	...								
Denver	65	25	...	New York	58	51	...								
Des Moines	34	24	...	Oklahoma City	58	22	...								
Detroit	37	33	...	Omaha	45	19	...								
Houston	79	80	...	Philadelphia	63	44	...								
Indianapolis	35	34	...	Phoenix	75	41	...								
Kansas City	43	31	...	Pittsburgh	43	42	...								
Las Vegas	77	41	...	Portland, Me.	44	30	...								

Twin Falls		Max	Min	Pop	Yesterday	Normal
		48	25	...	47	25
		30	25	...	30	25

Idaho		Max	Min	Pop
Dale		47	32	...
Burley		49	27	...
McPahr		30	19	...
Gooding		56	44	...
Payette		51	31	...
Coaldale		42	25	...
Bainon		43	27	...

69-day break New Iranian regime exporting oil again

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran resumed oil exports Monday after a 69-day break but the revolutionary regime warned that "the days are over" when foreigners can "take any amount of oil at whatever price they wish."

Reopening of oil taps at the huge Kharg Island terminal on the Persian Gulf was a triumph for Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's efforts to stabilize the Iranian economy, ravaged by 15 months of violence and strikes preceding Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's last month.

As exports resumed, a million people in Ahmaddabad, west of Tehran, marched to the grave of Mohammad Mossadegh, who nationalized the oil industry in 1951.

The tribute on the 12th anniversary of the Mossadegh's death followed by 6 hours the execution of eight more

aides to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in a continuing purge of "mercenaries and collaborators."

Monday's oil production topped 1.7 million barrels, far short of an average winter production of 6 million barrels a day. Most of it was pumped into a supertanker bound for Japan.

Iranian industry sources confirmed reports from Tokyo that Japan paid \$20 a barrel for Iranian light crude oil and \$18.50 for the heavy variety — more than \$5 above the rates set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Hassan Natch, chairman of the National Iranian Oil Co., said he opened the spigot at Kharg Island. "To those countries which believe they can take any amount of oil at whatever price they wish; I say those days are over."

Energy Department urging slow conservation steps

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is trying to weather the shock of the Iranian oil cut-off for as long as possible without imposing mandatory fuel-saving measures.

Those who hope for thermostat controls and weekend closings of gasoline stations, President Carter's energy advisers are recommending milder, voluntary steps.

According to administration sources, the Energy Department has recommended to Carter a voluntary plan calling for business, local

governments and consumers to reduce their energy use by at least 3 percent to stave off mandatory measures.

This preference for voluntary action reflects Energy Secretary James Schlesinger's soft-sell of the world-oil situation's severity. In a recent appearance before the Senate Energy Committee, Schlesinger said the administration is trying not to repeat mistakes made following the 1973 Arab oil embargo, when the government "over-reacted" to the embargo, causing industries to curtail production and lay off employees.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 6, the 65th day of 1979 with 300 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter to its new phase.

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.

British poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning, wife of poet Robert Browning, was born March 6, 1806.

On this day in history:

In 1836, Mexican forces captured the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, killing the last of 187 Americans who had held out for 13 days.

In 1857, the United States Supreme Court handed down its landmark ruling that Negro slave Dred Scott could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

A thought for the day: British poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning said, "If thou must love me, let it be for naught except for love's sake."

Iraq planning new oil hikes

By United Press International

Baghdad, Iraq, the oil giant of the Middle East, is planning to raise its oil prices Monday while Iran began exporting oil again.

At home, Kerr-McGee Refining Corp. in Oklahoma City allocated gasoline supplies on the basis of 85 percent of its March 1978 deliveries. Many other major oil companies have been forced to allocate because of tight oil supplies after the 10-week shutdown in Iran.

Despite the resumption of Iranian exports, there was no price relief in sight for oil-consuming nations.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
10 A.M. - 9 P.M. (Mon.-Sat.)
12 Noon - 5 (Sun.)
SEW-CIETY FABRICS
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Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

The price tag on beef in the Magic Valley is following the national trend. At least one grocer in Twin Falls has already reached a \$1.39 per pound level for regular hamburger.

Read it in Wednesday's Times-News.

Regulatory procedures may change

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The White House is planning to propose legislation this month to streamline the regulatory process by improving co-ordination, reducing procedural delays and requiring more careful consideration of less costly alternatives to proposed new regulations.

For example, the bill would require agencies proposing new rules either to select the least expensive means of meeting the goal or to explain in writing why that approach was unworkable.

"This is a carefully designed push to make regulation cost-effective," a White House official said Monday. A draft of the Regulation Reform Act of 1979, currently circulating on Capitol Hill for comment, was obtained by The New York Times. White House aides cautioned that changes might be made on the basis of the comments before the final version was released.

Mail subscriptions increase in price

Postal rate increases have made it necessary to raise the mail subscription price of the Times-News.

Effective immediately, the rates for receiving the Times-News by mail will be as follows:

One month, \$4.50 (up from \$4.25);
Three months, \$13.50 (up from \$12.25);
Six months, \$27 (up from \$24.50);
One year, \$52 (up from \$45);

The increase amounts to less than a penny a day over present mail subscription rates.

Advertisement BACK TO HEALTH

By Michael Hanoline D.C.

Pain in the lower back and legs affects millions of Americans. It is estimated that a half million people are disabled by spinal defects and injuries that cause severe pain in these areas.

Pain is caused by mechanical defects... that is, by conditions that result in misalignment or lack of mobility in one or more segments of the lower spine. For the spine to do its job of supporting the body while providing a safe channel for the spinal chord and nerves, each vertebra must be precisely aligned with adjacent segments.

Chiropractic treatment corrects pain-causing misalignment and gives freedom from low back pain. Plans your office for an appointment.

DR. MICHAEL HANOLINE
CHIROPRACTOR
216 E. Main - Jerome - 324-5743

The Times-News

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Amtrak cutback irks senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department's plan to slash 43 percent of the Amtrak passenger train system was condemned Monday by senators whose states would lose service and praised by those keeping or gaining trains.

New England senators who would lose the Montrealer, the only train to the ski country of New Hampshire and Vermont, voiced strong disapproval.

The plan was praised, however, by New York state, which would lose some long distance trains under the plan.

The conflict even stretched to the Senate surface transportation subcommittee itself where Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the parent Senate Commerce Committee, staunchly defended the idea of cutting back on Amtrak's system to some degree while Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., strongly condemned it as "irresponsible."

Cannon's state would experience a major gain in train service since Chicago-Los Angeles service would be rerouted over the Union Pacific across Nevada.

Schmitt's state would lose since the Chicago-Los Angeles train would be taken off the Santa Fe route through Albuquerque.

Amtrak president Alan Boyd asked the subcommittee to give him enough funds to operate whatever system was decided.

Boyd called for sufficient money to overcome the problems of "ancient cars, rundown facilities and poor track," and called for "a total national commitment" to a country-wide rail passenger system.

"If the commitment is hesitant or if

we cannot provide better service over whatever route system the Congress dictates, I personally feel it would be better to close Amtrak down," Boyd said.

The Transportation Department, citing mounting Amtrak losses, recommended earlier that numerous long-distance routes be dropped by next Oct. 1, including service from Washington to New Orleans, Chicago to Florida, one route from New York to Montreal and one route from Chicago to Seattle.

Home deliveries, vegetarian diets

New trends worry doctors

CHICAGO (UPI) — Growing trends toward vegetarian diets and home delivery of babies are beginning to worry some doctors, articles published Monday in the Journal of the American Medical Association said.

Studies show home deliveries have a higher death rate and vegetarian diets are deficient in some food areas.

An article on home births said home deliveries have a two to five times higher fetal or newborn death rate. A separate article said children on vegetarian diets were receiving at best only marginal nutrition in some

food areas.

Dr. Warren H. Pearce, executive director of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in Chicago, said many physicians are puzzled why some social groups demand their babies be born at home.

"What baffles me is why this is considered by some to be a great leap forward in birth care," Pearce said.

He said home deliveries are considered safe for many women who are carefully screened during pregnancy to eliminate high risk births.

However, he warned "In the

category of deliberately elected out-of-hospital delivery, results reported to national meetings and in case reports range from worrisome to disastrous."

One study found 12 percent of women electing home births had to be rushed to a hospital during labor or immediately after delivery despite pre-natal screening, Pearce said.

The article on vegetarian diets said doctors are worried by a study of 52 Boston-area preschool children who showed deficiencies in some areas of food intake.



Just rolling around

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau attempts to get his youngest son Michel, 3 1/2, to come into his office, but Michel just wanted to roll around the carpet. Trudeau had his three sons in his office Monday to meet this year's 'Canadian Easter Seals' Tammy.

Health bill to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration sent Congress its hospital cost containment legislation Monday and mustered an all-out lobbying blitz to win approval for the proposal President Carter regards as his anti-inflation centerpiece.

The legislation, with a number of broad, built-in exemptions, arrived at key congressional committees during the morning. Carter was expected to formally announce introduction of the bill later, but the press of Middle East peace negotiations forced a postponement until at least Tuesday.

A summary obtained from congressional sources by UPI showed the president is asking the nation's 6,000 non-federal hospitals to hold down voluntarily the rate of their annual cost increases to 9.7 percent — figure the hospitals say will mean an obligatory cut in health care.

Mandatory controls will be applied to institutions that can neither meet the goal nor gain an exemption. Stiff penalties will be levied if a hospital does not comply once the mandatory limit takes effect.

Louisiana judge cancels citations against police

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A state judge Monday dropped contempt citations against seven leaders of a 15-day police strike that disrupted Mardi Gras, but he ordered hearings to go ahead on contempt charges against the union itself and a Teamsters organizer from Detroit.

Judge Richard Garvey agreed to drop the charges against Vincent Bruno and six other officials of the Police Association of New Orleans who ignored several of Garvey's back-to-work orders.

PANO itself and Joe Valenti, a Detroit Teamsters organizer who city officials labeled "an outside agitator," still faced fines and a possible jail sentence. Valenti was out of town Monday and did not appear in

court. The strike crumbled Sunday after officers missed a payday and financially were unable to remain out of work.

The seven defendants faced possible immediate jail sentences and fines if found guilty.

Earlier in the day, Garvey freed more than 1,000 officers from the possibility of fines and jail sentences for ignoring his temporary restraining order last week.

Defendants shook hands and slapped each other on the shoulders after the decision. Officers waiting for the outcome in another courtroom shouted and cheered on hearing the verdict freeing union leaders.

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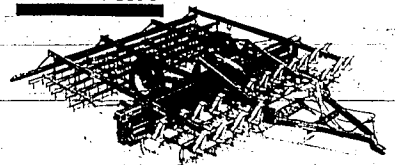
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Grocer tries humiliation tactics against hookers, johns

By MIKE ROYKO

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — A woman shopper came out of Evergreen Fine Foods at Broadway and Belmont. She glanced around for her husband, who was supposed to pick her up in their car. Her husband drove up and honked his car and the woman began walking toward the car.

Just as she got there, another woman pushed past her, yanked open the door and jumped in.
"Hiya, honey," the second woman said.

The husband jaw-dropped.
"What do you want?" he said.
"What do YOU want?" asked the woman, with a broad leer.
"I don't want anything," the man said.

"Then why'd you honk at me?"
"I was honking at my wife," the man said. "Please get out."

As she got out of the car, the hooker smiled at the wife and said: "Sorry, honey, but business is business."
This story is related by Jim Vretos, owner of Evergreen Fine Foods, as an example of why he has recently taken extraordinary measures to discourage the ladies of the night (and day, and afternoon) and their customers, who seek one another's company on the streets near his business.

Recently he ran this ominous ad in a Chicago newspaper:
WARNING!

The 23rd Police District within the City of Chicago is bounded on the north by Montrose Avenue, on the East by the Lake, on the south by Fullerton Av., and on the west by Clark St. It is called both New Town and East Lakeview.

Any person convicted of using a prostitute, legally known as PROSTITUTION IN A VEHICLE, within this area, will have his name and address published on the front page of the Evergreen Gazette (circulation 14,000). This action has already been taken against 40 users of prostitutes.

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN TO YOU!
The Evergreen Gazette is a little shopper-type newspaper that Vretos publishes. He gives it to his customers and scatters it through the neighborhood.

Like most such papers, it provides little excitement. Until recently, that is.

Now the readers eagerly glance at page one to see if anyone they know—husband, by friend, neighbor, or co-worker—has been nailed for having honked his car horn for carnal purposes.

In one recent edition, Vretos published the names of more than 20 men who had been arrested and convicted of coveting with hookers.

Most of the men did not live in the neighborhood, but human nature being what it is, that would not assure them of anonymity. All someone has

to do is stuff the newspaper in an envelope and mail it to the unfortunate man's home, with the envelope addressed to MRS.

Or, if his luck is really bad, there could be a phone call from a friend who says:
"Myrna? Guess what? I just saw your husband John's name in our neighborhood paper."

"Oh, really?"
"Yes, it says that on Jan. 23, he was arrested for..."
And that could lead to a strained conversation about what John really did on the night he told Myrna he was going bowling.

But Vretos says he has no sympathy for the men whose embarrassing secrets he is exposing.
"In this district, the prostitution arrests run into the thousands in a year. And it's worst right around here, from Belmont north on Broadway. Sometimes it is like a motorcade, with cars cruising along honking, and the hookers battling each other to get there first. "Why, there are men who live around here and when they start their cars to go to work at 6 a.m., the prostitutes are rapping on their car windows, trying to make a deal."

And a respectable woman cannot walk on the street without someone stopping a car and honking and yelling for her to get in. Old women, young women, it doesn't matter how they look.

That's true enough. A young woman

I know, who has the scrubbed look of a 4H Club champion, was waiting for a Broadway bus early one evening. A car pulled up and a not-yet named man invited her in. She gave him a dirty look and told him to go away. He said: "But I've got money. What 'ya charge?" She angrily said: "I'm not a prostitute." The man indignantly responded: "Then if you're not a prostitute, you shouldn't be standing on the street."

Naturally, Vretos doesn't bother printing the names of the arrested prostitutes, since they are not easily embarrassed. Nor does he publish the names of men arrested for dealing with call girls, bar hookers or in bordellos. Only the car row.

He says that it is too early to tell how successful his humiliation campaign has been but that there are

a few encouraging signs. One local elementary school PTA has told him that there are fewer pimp hangouts around their school yard.

I learned of Vretos' efforts from an elderly lady who lives in the neighborhood. And if Vretos is a reformer, the elderly lady is a terror. She said:
"What I'm doing is having dozens of copies of the stories made by a friend of mine who works in an office where they have a copying machine."

"Then I take the arrested man's address. Let's say that it is 2230 Brown St."
"Well, I send out copies addressed to Occupant, 2230 Brown St., and 2201 Brown St., and 2202 Brown St. and so on. I send them to about a dozen people in the block. That way the man's neighbors know about him. And I always send one to the mans

address, and on that envelope, I put: "Attention—Lady-of-the-House, Personal and Urgent." That's so his wife or mother, if they live there, will know about it.

"I've done this to about 40 men whose names have been printed. I don't know what happens when the stories are delivered, but I would imagine I'm getting some results."
So would I. Probably a few divorces and a nervous breakdown or two.

The elderly lady said: "What would really be a big help would be if you would print the names in your column or somewhere in your paper. Then their families and friends would be sure to see them. Could you do that?"

No thanks. But what I will do this: I won't drive within a mile of Broadway and Belmont as long as a wild old bat like you is running wild.



James Kilpatrick

More pressure for budget

WASHINGTON — Most of the state governors have been in Washington this week — a number of state legislators have been here, too — and most of the talk has been about the BB amendment and its several ramifications.

By the BB amendment, of course, is meant the movement to submit an amendment to the Constitution that would require the federal government to operate on a balanced budget. The ramifications involve the possibility of a constitutional convention to draft such an amendment. Most of the speculation focuses upon the prospect that Congress may forestall a convention by proposing a resolution of its own.

My own guess, for what it may be worth, is that little will result from these several streams but a veritable Niagara of oratory. Twenty-eight states reportedly have adopted resolutions under Article V, applying to Congress to call a constitutional convention; the magic number is 34. But many of the petitions are conditional — they ask for a convention only if Congress fails to act — and others are defective in other ways.

A dramatic scenario admittedly can be put together: Thirty-four petitions to Congress can be counted. The Congress refuses to do its duty and call a convention. The aggrieved states ask the Supreme Court for relief. The Court orders a convention held and creates the machinery itself. Delegates are elected, the convention meets, and eventually the convention

submits half a dozen proposed amendments to the states — balanced budget, abortion, busing, pornography, prayer in public schools, and limited terms for members of the House and Senate. The whole country would be up to its collar bones in constitutional law.

It all sounds pretty far-fetched to me, and this is not to put anything past the judges. If judges can compel New Jersey to raise taxes, if judges can turn themselves into school superintendents, if judges can reapportion state legislatures and make a president give up his papers, well, then, judges could fashion a whole constitutional convention. But don't hold your breath till it happens.

What is far more likely is that Congress will itself respond in one way or another to the pressure the states are applying. Hearings will be held this month on some of the 20 or 30 different resolutions — that already have been introduced. Most of these resolutions are so clumsily drafted that a James Madison would sneer, they would keep tears of dismay. The worst of the lot, sad to say, bears the regis of my favorite economist, Milton Friedman of Chicago. He would write into the Constitution a warty provision that if inflation in a given year exceeds 3 percent, "the permissible percentage increase in total outlays shall be reduced by one-fourth of the excess of inflation over 3 percent," and so on, and so on. This is not constitutional language, and it has no

place in the supreme law of the land.

A number of proposals suffer from the same fault. Some of the sponsors who would mandate a balanced budget way to do it every "I" and cross every "t." Some of those who would limit expenditures want to federal outlays to a specific percentage of the gross national product. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., for example, would fix a ceiling of 18 percent of GNP. Rep. Stephen Neal, D-N.C., proposes 20 percent. The actual figure for last year was 22 percent.

The best of the sorry lot are the brief resolutions sponsored in the Senate by Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and in the House by Delbert Latta and Chalmers Wylie, both of Ohio. Their drafts at least have a constitutional ring to them. They would say flatly that Congress shall assure that in any fiscal year, the government's total outlays must not exceed total receipts; their proposals would permit Congress to suspend the requirement by a two-thirds or three-fourths vote.

My guess, as I say, is that we will have hearings, and we will have talk, and that ultimately procrastination will prove the better part of valor. As a working goal, a regularly balanced budget is a laudable goal. The polls indicate that Americans overwhelmingly want to curb federal spending. If the states' pressure succeeds in achieving statutory restraints, wonderful! But if the end is constitutional amendment, let us make haste in boots of lead.

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The Times-News

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Editorials

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.

Thoughts on a letter writer

Reader's Digest recently announced plans to condense the Bible into a simple, readable form roughly 40 percent shorter than the original.

The shorter Bible presumably will be an aid to people who just don't have time to read the uncut version.

A University of Massachusetts professor named Peter H. Wagschal might argue that, even a 40 percent cut in the text of the Bible leaves too much to read.

Wagschal is one of those professors who make a living out of predicting the demise of reading and writing as means of communication.

Last year, Wagschal published an essay predicting American universities will soon be graduating doctoral candidates who can't read or write and won't need to because computers and video cassettes will have made these skills obsolete.

As we rush toward this post-literate society, it makes some of us appreciate people like Dave Anderst of Hazelton all the more.

Anderst is a reader and a writer.
Although he lives in a town of fewer than 500 people, Anderst manages to keep up on the affairs of the world better than many city dwellers.

He subscribes to three newspapers and two news magazines and then reads them.

After that he thinks about what he has read and writes short essays about current events.

Then, he mails these bits of local wisdom to Idaho newspapers.

Anderst is one of the most regular contributors to the Times-News letters to the editor page.

Not all of the barbs tossed by this Hazelton commentator hit their mark.

But most of them are close enough to draw a laugh or a smile.

Dave Anderst sits at a desk part of almost every day, reads newspapers and magazines and then zings off a few lines on a typewriter letting an editor know his views of the world situation.

People like Dave Anderst are a kind of unsung hero these days.

They postpone the dark hour when nobody will bother with reading or writing anymore.

Dave Anderst and the people like him can, for a while, keep at bay the collective ignorance and illiteracy that seem to ooze out at every corner of our modern age.

Keep reading, Dave, and keep writing.
Your example is more important than you think.

Bob Greene

Tart answers sent to the national metric magazine

A letter from J. J. Keller and Associates Inc., has been received by this office.

The correspondence begins:
"This letter comes to you in an effort to assemble information for the 1979 edition of our Metric Yearbook. The 1979 Yearbook (fifth in our series) will contain reports on metric activity in the United States, this time during the calendar year 1978."

"One area we cover strongly in the 'yearbook is industry. That's why we are contacting you! We would appreciate it if you would take the time to briefly describe metric activity within your company during 1978."

The letter goes on to ask specific questions about how "your company" has implemented the metric system, and is signed "Patricia Laux, General Editor, Metric Publications."

Well... I pondered this letter from Patricia Laux of J. J. Keller and Associates, Inc. It seemed clear what had happened.

Some resourceful member of WAM — which stands for We Ain't Metric, the valiant antimetric organization founded by this column — sent the address of this office to J. J. Keller and Associates, Inc. The clever WAM! crusader no doubt thought it would be amusing for a Metric Yearbook publisher to be sending a metric questionnaire to the most antimetric "industry" of all WAM!

However, as founder and national president of WAM!, I take my duties most seriously. Patricia Laux said she had a deadline to meet, and so I will quickly attempt to answer her questions on my own.

DID YOUR COMPANY ISSUE ANY METRIC POLICY STATEMENTS?
— Yes, WAM!'s board of directors endorsed the death penalty for any businessman found to be profiting from products promoting the metric system. WAM! also went on record as feeling that, since the metric system

is the most un-American activity to be witnessed in the United States since World War II, all citizens who visit to publicly speak in favor of metrification may be allowed to do so only in Iran. Finally, WAM! called for massive nationwide hunger strike before America moved one inch toward metrification.

HAS YOUR COMPANY IMPLEMENTED ANY METRIC COMMITTEES?
— Yes, WAM! has put together a highly trained band of guerrilla fighters, armed to the teeth, with the express purpose of sabotaging any projects using metric measures. Is your state planning on building a highway using kilometers? WAM!'s committee will be there with a liquid solution designed to turn the concrete into mush, with the consistency of two-minute eggs. Is your local department store featuring a display of kitchenware using grams and liters? WAM!'s committee will reduce the appliances to shards of glass.

All members of the WAM! committee are sworn to sacrifice their own lives rather than give in to the metric menace.

HAS YOUR COMPANY UNDERTAKEN ANY ACTUAL METRIC DESIGN OR PRODUCTION PROJECTS?

— Yes, we have. The WAM! automobile is measured strictly in meters, is designed to run off the road at high speeds. The WAM! metric football field, measured in meters, has hidden Vietnam-style tiger-pits interspersed up and down the playing surface. The WAM! Celsius thermometer cracks and disintegrates at any temperature below freezing, and boils over and spurts at any temperature above freezing. All of these WAM! projects are designed to warn the public of the dangers of using the metric system.

DO YOU HAVE A TIMETABLE FOR YOUR FUTURE METRIC PROGRAM?
— Yes. We will consider talking about

the possibility of metrification in America when Key West freezes over. Our pro-metric agitators are the most dangerous band of mind-control fanatics this country has seen in many a year. For 200 years, the United States has gotten along quite well with a system of weights and measures that suits all Americans. Now, in an effort to bow to the whims of foreign powers who want us to change for their convenience, the entire country is being asked to pervert a perfectly good system. And you have been shocked at WAM!'s success. At first when WAM! became known, the pro-metric forces chuckled and thought of it as a little joke that would go away. Frankly, so did WAM! But before long, the joke turned on the metric forces. Countless Americans who hated the metric system down in their guts, but who had no way to make themselves heard, became automatic members of WAM! There were no dues. There were only

Americans who despised the metric system and everything it stood for. Why won't we learn metric? Because we don't want to. That is the keystone to WAM!, and as simple as it sounds, that is the reason why metrification is not going to take place in the United States. Timetable? That is our timetable.

ARE PEOPLE IN YOUR COMPANY ACTIVE IN THE AMERICAN NATIONAL METRIC COUNCIL?

— Yes, WAM!'s founder, Mr. Greene, was a guest speaker at the American National Metric Council convention in Atlanta last April. It is not anticipated that he will be asked to attend again.
This letter is all ready to be mailed to J. J. Keller and Associates, Inc. WAM! appreciates the opportunity to fill out the metric questionnaire, and looks forward to being there on the day when the metric system in America takes its last unwanted breath and crumples finally to the ground. Good afternoon.

People



ALBERT EINSTEIN

Scientists' symposium honors Albert Einstein

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — The roots of the laser, the magic tool of the 1970s, rest in the genius of a 1917 paper by Albert Einstein. The foundation of the television tube is in his 1905 creation of the special theory of relativity.

Those scientific reminders of the stature of the humble, German-born thinker who did not learn to talk until he was three years old, but who became one of the greatest scientists of all time, were presented Monday to a symposium honoring the centennial of his birth.

The audience of distinguished scientific minds from three continents — the invitation list included 16 Nobel laureates — was also reminded that on numerous occasions, Einstein took the lonely road and suffered for it. And he often was beset by self-doubt.

The occasion was the opening of the weeklong "Einstein Centennial Symposium" at the Institute for Advanced Study, a research center near Princeton University, which Einstein entered when he came to America in 1933 and where he stayed until his death in 1955.

When he died, his brain was paid medical science's ultimate compliment: doctors removed it for a study that is still going on.

And there was another reminder, of a fact now known to all the world, delivered by W.K.H. Panofsky of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center: "Einstein played a major role in ushering in the nuclear age through his famous (1939) letter which persuaded President Roosevelt to initiate atomic bomb research with high priority."

Panofsky said that the devices such as klystrons, high-voltage television tubes, electron microscopes, and electron accelerators for cancer therapy all require engineering analysis using special relativity in order to make them work.

E.M. Purcell of Harvard, a Nobel prize winner, said that one of the practical purposes of special relativity was in navigation.

Piranhas don't stop swimmers

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Despite dozens of minor attacks by the man-eating fish in the past two weeks, swimmers regularly show up from going into the water, but not the intrepid crowd at two beaches 75 miles west of Sao Paulo.

Swimmers regularly show up in the lake formed by Salto Grande Dam.

Three boys and one girl born to Chicago couple

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (UPI) — Quadruplets — three boys and one girl — were born to a Chicago suburban couple Monday morning, but a hospital spokeswoman said the boys may have respiratory problems.

The quads were born prematurely at Lutheran General Hospital by cesarean section to Cherie and Scott Thoenissen, both 25, of Streamwood.

The boys weighed 2 pounds, 12 ounces; 2 pounds, 13 ounces; and 2 pounds, 12 ounces. The girl was 2 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

The quads were being stabilized, a hospital spokeswoman said, adding the girl was the most stable.

"The boys may be showing some early signs of respiratory problems," she said. "They're being very carefully monitored and watched in a high-risk nursery."

Mrs. Thoenissen was only 30 weeks pregnant and was reported in good condition. She had been hospitalized since Jan. 31 and went into labor Saturday night. The quads were born between 9:03 and 9:05 a.m. Monday.

The quadruplets, due in May, were diagnosed when Mrs. Thoenissen was four months pregnant. The Thoenissens have another son, Billy, 3.

The father, a field engineer for Illinois Tool Works Inc., Itasca, said he was relieved after waiting so long. "They're very happy," the hospital spokeswoman said of the new parents.

Flynt remains crusader

ATLANTA (UPI) — It has been a year since Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt was gunned down in a sidewalk ambush in nearby Lawrenceville, Ga., and although some of his flamboyance is gone, he remains committed to a belief that the First Amendment should cover everything written or said.

Flynt, in an interview before today's first year anniversary of the shooting, also said he believes he will walk again. The sniper's bullets have left him paralyzed from the mid-thighs down.

But for now, Flynt, whose friendship with President Carter's evangelist sister Ruth Carter-Stapleton led him to a widely publicized "born again" conversion before he was crippled, is confined to a wheelchair.

Flynt said he does not think police in Georgia really want to solve the case. He said he has no evidence but still believes he was shot "to shut me up" on anti-censorship investigations.

Flynt, whose non-nude publications include the Plains (Ga.) Monitor and until recently the Atlanta Gazette and the now defunct Los Angeles Free Press, said he will return to Atlanta March 19 to stand trial on local obscenity charges.

Last year, Flynt was arrested on six counts of selling obscene materials at bookstores he had rented in Atlanta. While jailed and waiting for bond to be set, another arrest warrant arrived from Gwinnett County — charging him with a single obscenity count for a copy of Hustler sold at a convenience store there. That case ended in a mistrial when he was shot and prosecution here was delayed while he recovered from his wounds.

Flynt is also appealing a sentence of 7 to 25 years on a Cincinnati conviction of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime.

Flynt was arrested in Atlanta by Fulton County Solicitor Hinson McCallister, who is adamantly opposed to the sale of sexually explicit material. McCallister contends pornography is not protected by First Amendment guarantees of press freedom, and that it erodes the moral fiber of the community.

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Regular 89¢
16 Ounce Box
69¢

VEGETABLES
Regular \$3.99
Case
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BATHROOM SCALE
Computes weight electronically. 25 to 300 pound capacity. Contemporary design.
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Automatic toaster with toast selector. Darkness control.
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Features: Heat Selector. Dial and heat-resistant. Durover cordset.
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A versatile compact kitchen helper with many uses.
Reg. \$59.99
\$44.99

CORNING WARE
BROWNING GRILL
Ideal for microwave cooking.
Reg. \$17.99
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Wear-Ever 8 Inch
Features nonstick surface for easy cooking.
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12 Oz. jar of flavor house roasted peanuts.
Regular \$1.19

REVLON FLEX
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Lips give firm bounce ability.
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ASSORTED NABISCO SNACKS
Your Choice
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BORAX & BRIGHTENERS
9 Pounds 11 Ounces
ALL PETERGEE
Bleached All day bleach, borax, and
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CREST TOOTH PASTE
Now Better Tasting
7 Ounce Tube
Reg. \$1.39
\$1.00

VITAMINS A & D
"Tasted" Regular with Iron
100 Capsules
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MULTIPLE VITAMINS
"Tasted" Regular with Iron
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Can save you money on prescriptions.
Pay Less prescriptions are as near as your phone.
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Wash Cloths
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150 Sheets
Reg. \$2.59
\$1.99

CREST TOOTH PASTE
Now Better Tasting
7 Ounce Tube
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\$1.00

PLANT CARE PRODUCTS
Your Choice
2 lb. Systemic Rose & Flower
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\$1.99

LAWN FERTILIZER
Vigoro
24-4-12 feeds 5,000 sq. ft. Controlled time release formula for beautiful lawns.
Reg. \$8.99
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ROSE FOOD
Vigoro
Five pound box of Vigoro Rose food.
Reg. \$1.55
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LIQUID SEVIN
Vigoro
One pint of Vigoro liquid sevin.
Reg. \$3.99
\$2.99

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Colonial Power
Powers off paint and rust. Fits most electric drills.
Reg. \$3.99
\$2.99

TRIACTING SYRUP
8 Ounce bottle of "Tasted" Triacting Syrup.
Reg. \$1.79
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BAYER ASPIRIN
Children's Bayer Aspirin
36 orange flavored tablets.
Reg. 49¢ Ea.
3 For \$1.19

LOW PRICES ON HEARING AID BATTERIES

BABY POWDER
Johnson's Baby Powder
Soft, pure powder protection.
14 Ounces
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Non-aerosol hair spray with invisible hold.
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RACQUETBALL RACQUET
Wilson Speed Flex
Lightweight fiberglass racquet with rectangular head, leather grip and nylon string.
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ASSORTED BASEBALL CAPS
Wilson
Choose from an assortment of colors.
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ALKA-SOLTZER PLUS COLD MEDICINE
Helps relieve cold symptoms.
20 Tablets
Reg. \$1.47
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250 Mg. tablets of vitamin C.
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Reg. 2.17
\$1.49

EV H-A	MERCURY	E13E-6	\$2.47
EV H-A	SILVER/COMP	S13E-6	\$2.99
EV H-A	MERCURY	E41E-6	\$2.47

COVER GIRL LONG N'LUSH
Helps thicken and lengthen lashes.
Reg. \$1.97
\$1.49

COVER GIRL NAIL SLICKS
The wet look in creams and frosts.
Reg. \$1.19
87¢

Wilson Championship RACQUETBALLS
Can of two long-playing blue racquetballs.
Reg. \$2.99
\$2.37

Wilson Catfish Hunter Glove
An excellent first glove for the young player. Cowhide leather with leather lining and lined wrist strap. Right or left handed.
Reg. \$12.99
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CO-TYLENOL
Helps relieve cold symptoms.
24 Tablets
Reg. \$2.17
\$1.87

AYDS CANDY
12 1/2 oz. Protein
With vitamins and minerals.
Reg. \$2.57
\$1.99

COVER GIRL HEAD & SHOULDERS
Choose from 7 scents. 4 oz. Tube or 4 oz. Jar.
Reg. \$1.67
\$1.27

COVER GIRL EYE SHADOW
Waterproof, cream-on eye shadow.
Reg. \$1.99
\$1.49

Wilson Richie Zisk Glove
Cowhide leather with pigskin lining. Leather welt and lining. Ustyle wrist. Right or left handed.
Reg. \$14.99
\$11.99

Wilson Fred Lynn Glove
Cowhide leather. Leather lining. Split leather welt and Ustyle wrist. Right or left handed.
Reg. \$16.99
\$13.99

COLOR ENLARGEMENTS
Enlarge your favorite negative or slide.
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ALL DETERGENT
Large economy size saves you money.
Reg. \$2.37
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Multi-Purpose STRETCH CORDS
18" cords with hook fasteners.
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The shampoo-in hair color.
Reg. \$2.19
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Two-pack of G or D size batteries.
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Helps protect most materials from stains.
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Reverse Wear POTS & PANS
Choose from our Reverse Wear.
20% OFF

Pay Less... Ave. Ea... 9 1 to 9PM... 11 1 to 6PM... day

When it comes to dealing with hair, women have always had more alternatives than men. Times are changing and more and more men are discovering...

A permanent solution

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls resident Jim Denton gave his wife a Valentine's present she won't forget.

It wasn't the usual heart-shaped box of candy or a dozen long-stemmed roses. He gave his wife himself — with his hair styled and permed for the first time.

Denton, the owner of Denton's Food Distributing Co. in Twin Falls, had been thinking about getting a hair permanent for quite awhile. But Valentine's Day was when he finally mustered the courage to do it. He made a spur-of-the-moment at the Hair Den, a local hair

salon for men and women.

A reasonably handsome man who wears flannel shirts and pants with only a slight flare at the bottom, Denton was a steadfast patron of the local barbershops until Valentine's Day. Then in two quick hours just after lunch, he entered a beauty salon for the first time and added a permanent wave to his hair.

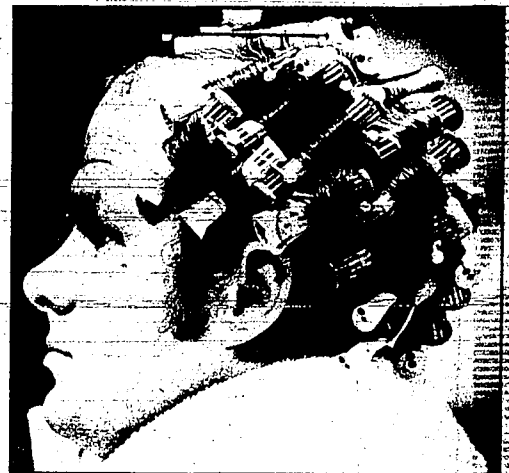
The Twin Falls food distributor didn't get the idea to have his hair permed by thumbing through fashion magazines. He simply noticed that one of his clients at the Grizzly Bear Pizza parlor had

received the treatment, and he liked the way the guy's hair looked.

Denton is among a rapidly growing number of fashion-conscious men who are deserting barbershops and enduring the once ignominious ordeal for men of putting their hair in permanent curlers and sitting beneath a hair dryer.

Permanents for men came into vogue several years ago in the nation's big cities. Twin Falls men have openly been setting waves and curls in their hair for only about the past year.

But now perms for men have become



accepted — and popular — in Twin Falls.

Esquire Men's Hair Styling Salon hairstylist Penny Graybill said:

"I think as a rule Twin is a little later in styles than many of the major areas, but we are seeing them (men's permanents) in magazines and it's just become more accepted. Men used to think it was a sissy thing ... People in the media, for instance, have welcomed it."

Cammie Kennison, a hairstylist at the Hair Affair, says men's permanents are the latest fashion. And the trend is growing quickly.

Representatives of five Twin Falls hairstyling salons say they are now giving an average of five to 10 men's permanents each week. The men are willing to pay an average of \$20 to \$30 for a permanent. They've come a long way from the old \$2.50 barbershop trim.

Men have their hair permed to improve the way it looks and for easy care, the hairstylists all say.

"I want something so I can get up and wash it and dry it and that's it," Denton said when asked why he decided to get a permanent.

Shanan DeWald, a hairstylist at The Clip, points out that a permanent hair style is a no fuss hairdo.

"If they have straight hair and go to an Afro (a completely curled hairstyle), they just shower and dry it," she says. "They're ready to hit the road."

The complete permanent usually takes about two hours and can last as long as four months. Diane Richter of the Hair Den says. The solution applied during a permanent softens the hair and restructures its chemical bonds. Then anything from a natural wave to a tight curl can be added to the straightest locks.

"We're in an age when men are just as cautious about wanting their hair to look good as the women are," Ms. Graybill

says. "I think there is more stress put on a person's looks and appearance — no matter what your job.

"It means a prettier world for us too. We have to look at them too."

Permanents help a man look presentable with a minimum amount of time and effort. They also contribute handsomely to the current boom in hair salons catering to both men and women.

Indeed, the times are changing. Not only have the military razor-cut and ducktail hairstyles given way to a new generation of natural waves and curls, but the atmosphere of these new hair salons is a world apart from the old-fashioned barbershop.

Denton, for instance, received his permanent while peacefully slipping on a beer his hairstylist offered him. This seemed a good way to take his mind off his halo of purple, pink, red and yellow curlers. Most of the salons even pipe in contemporary music.

"It (a man's permanent) used to be a hidden thing," Ms. Richter says. "They'd make an appointment at night. Now the men come right off the street to get the perms."

Many men are still nervous. Ms. Graybill says the older men inevitably ask: "Are you sure this is going to look okay?"

But even the older generations are giving in to the new, softer, curlier men's hair fashions. The Clip's Ms. DeWald says the shop has done permanents for boys of 12 to men of 60.

She says: "As long as they've got hair, you can give them a perm."

by CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
photos by CHARLES KOGOD

OF THE TIMES-NEWS



Jim Denton and hair stylist Diane Richter examine Denton's new hair style



Although the Hair Den has such amenities as Road & Track magazine for its male clientele the decor remains predominately feminine

Dear Abby



Which restroom for dad, daughters?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
New York New Sync, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I feel silly writing to you, but neither my husband nor I seem able to resolve this problem.

We have two daughters, 5 and 3. My husband is a devoted father who often takes the girls shopping. Sometimes I stay home alone just for a rest from the girls.

The problem: When the girls are with him and need to use the bathroom, which restroom should he take them to?

He sent our oldest into the women's restroom in our shopping center by herself, while he waited outside. I had a fit when he told me that because I have heard of children being molested in public restrooms.

The alternative would be to take the girls into the men's restroom, which doesn't seem right either, but at least he would be with them.

None of the child-raising books I've read cover this situation. Thank you.
DILEMMA IN DENVER

DEAR DILEMMA: I think your

husband used good judgment in taking the girls to the women's restroom instead of the men's.

Ask a motherly-looking woman going in to please look after the girls.

DEAR ABBY: I'm the secretary of a busy executive. When he doesn't want to be disturbed he asks me to say that he is either out of town or in a meeting.

Lying, even in line of duty, goes against my grain. Any suggestions?
WHITE LIES IN WHITE PLAINS

DEAR WHITE: Say: "I'm sorry, but Mr. Smith is not available right now. May I take a message?"

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed herself ALIVE AT 65 and insisted that she's still alive because she doesn't drive a car. How absurd!

She's alive at 65 because the good Lord has not yet chosen to call her to her eternal home, not because she doesn't drive.

My husband is an alcoholic and has driven many times while drunk as a drunk, and HE'S still alive. Yet our

daughter, a very careful driver, was killed in a one-car accident when she was 16.

No one can convince me that she is ALIVE AT 65 because she doesn't drive. She's alive by the grace of God.
STILL GRIEVING

CONFIDENTIAL TO WILFRED PETERSON: Thank you for the documentation showing that you wrote the original "Slow Me Down, Lord" in 1952. All other versions (and

claims to authorship) came later. I am convinced beyond doubt that you are indeed the author.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



"Samuel Beckett" among works on display

CSI exhibition opens

TWIN FALLS — The 10th annual Printmaking West, an invitational exhibition, opened Monday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building.

The exhibition, which will run until March 23, will feature work by 14 well-known American and Canadian printmakers, according to Michael Green, exhibits chairman. He said each artist is being represented by three prints in order to present an in-depth view. A one-man exhibition of works by Sidney Chafetz, professor of graphics at Ohio State University, will be included, Green said.

Chafetz has studied at the Rhode Island school of design, L'École Americaine des Beaux-Arts in Fontainebleau, L'Academie Julian in Paris

and with Fernand Léger and Stanley William Hayter in Atelier. He has been a Tiffany Foundation scholar and a Fulbright Fellow, Green said.

Other artists represented in the exhibition are Warrington Colescott and Francis Myers, both of Wisconsin; David Dreisbach of Illinois; Jerome Kaplan and Romas Viesulas, both of Pennsylvania; Misch Kohn, Tom Fricano and John Paul Jones, all of California; Bruce McCombs of Michigan; Clare Romano and John Ross, both of New Jersey; Noburu Sawai and John Will, both of Canada; and Todd Walker of Arizona.

The works will be on display to Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Green said.

Vandaleers sing March 12

MOSCOW — The 90th anniversary celebration of all University of Idaho alumni in the Magic Valley area will be held at 8 p.m. March 12 in the auditorium of the new O'Leary Junior High School. All alumni in the area are invited.

The Twin Falls celebration will feature the Vandaleers Concert Choir. The well-known singing group will

offer an Irving Berlin medley and a collection of Idaho favorites. A \$1 donation at the door is being asked for adults.

A no-host reception following the concert is planned at the Pepper Tree Lounge of the Little Tree Inn (formerly Blue Lakes Inn). There will be refreshments and dancing.

First child's arrival strains marriage

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — The arrival of a first child can strain a marriage, say professors Bernard and Louise Guernsey of Penn State University's Individual and Family Consultation Center. The Guerneys, who have three children, teach couples to deal with family problems.

They say the birth of a child alters time patterns, changes roles for parents, brings out cultural differences and creates the need to define new responsibilities for each partner. They say young couples with small children are often the least happy.

FREE CLASSES!!

Soil Preparation For GARDENS & LAWNS

TUESDAY NIGHT — 7:30

WESTERN NURSERY & GARDEN SUPPLY

Flier at Park — Twin Falls — 734-4434

Open Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30

UNIFORM SALE



Medical Art

OF POCATELLO

MARCH 5-9 One Week Only Sale Held at

MAGIC VALLEY ORTHOPEDIC

598 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls

Next to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

March 5 25% OFF

March 6 30% OFF

March 7 35% OFF

March 8 40% OFF

March 9 0% OFF

Friday, March 9 Until Noon Only!

Uniform Brand Name Only

Barco, White Swan, Tiffany, Fashion Seat, Dress, Pantsuits, Whites, Colored Tops, Sweaters, T-Shirts, Some Swimwear, Tops



Country Sophisticates

Names to remember for spring! The Paris invites you to preview our Country Sophisticates and Young Sophisticates collection for Spring '79. Soft, easy tailoring brings a contemporary feeling to separates that are cool classics... here today... here tomorrow. Shapes are slimmer; the new, narrow pant, the slim skirt; both eminently wearable for your spring and summer lifestyle.

Register for complimentary 2-pc. ENSEMBLE

Your choice of a 2-pc. Country Sophisticate or Young Sophisticate as our grand prize.

1/2 lamb

given each day; Thursday and Friday, March 8 and 9.

Register at the Paris. Nothing to buy.

WARDROBE SEMINAR

Conducted by Carolyn Zello, fashion coordinator for Pendleton Woolen Mills.

Thursday from 11:00-12:00 and 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Friday: from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. only.

Miss Zello will be happy to assist you in the selection of any Young Sophisticate or Country Sophisticate Wardrobe. COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS SERVED BOTH DAYS.

The Paris

WOOL SHOP
124 Main North
Twin Falls



CAROLYN ZELLO
Fashion coordinator and assistant fashion director, from Pendleton Woolen Mills.



Action Line

By BEN McKELWAY

Call the Times-News Action Line at 733-6931 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write: Action Line, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

McDonald's had a run on their pies

For Washington's Birthday, McDonald's advertised a special on cherry pies. The pies would sell for just 10 cents each, said the ad, with a limit of five to a customer. But when we got there they had lowered the limit to three per customer. That doesn't seem right to me, and we weren't the only ones who got mad. — Twin Falls reader.

Owner Bill Kyle, who was cooking "pies" himself that day, said the demand was three times greater than he had expected. Lacking facilities to cook more than 25 pies every 10 minutes and faced with a long line of customers who may have grown even angrier at a longer wait or a pieless holiday, he decided to reduce the limit around noon. At 7 p.m. he raised it to back up to five per order. Although Kyle never ran out of "pies," he did expect all he had, discarding about 30 at closing time.

All of this was illegal under Idaho law, according to Curt Larson of the Attorney General's office. Lowering the limit is eclipsed by the fact that all such limits are illegal in the first place. You had wanted to buy all of the \$3.79 "cherry pies" McDonald's sold that day, they should have let you.

This was news to Kyle, who said the promotion was developed on a national level. He will relay the news to the chain's advertising manager in Idaho Falls.

wants the letter as proof that the briefs never came. Her records say your whole order was shipped Aug. 30, except for your emblems, which were sent later. The company did run out of briefs, but not until October.

I never received the subscription to Soap Opera Digest which I ordered last October. — Juanita Cox, Twin Falls.

Karen Johnson at Needata, a Boulder, Colo., firm that handles subscription logistics for this and many other magazines, says she will remedy the problem and give you a call.

I sent \$20 to the Ken-Dee Corporation back in August. It was for a supply of W-L-40, which, when added to bathwater, is supposed to dissolve fat through the pores. They cashed my check but never sent me the order. Both letters I wrote them came back. — Burley reader.

Your letters were returned by the Tamarac, Fla., post office under instructions from the Postal Service Law Department, which has issued a misrepresentation order against Ken-Dee. You and thousands of other people will probably never get your money back. And if Ken-Dee intended to send you their "magic liquid", you would have received it by now.

The men behind Ken-Dee have disappeared, according to Dolores D'Ancona in the Fort-Lauderdale Postal Inspector's office. But they could be operating under a different name somewhere else. The Postal Service is still investigating and will probably prosecute the men eventually. You can help the case by sending your story, a copy of the ad you saw, and a copy of your cancelled check (front and back) to: Postal Inspector in charge, Box 4327, Atlanta, GA 30302. Your letter will be kept on file.

Other Idahoans with similar complaints, no matter what state the fraudulent business was based in, should write to: Postal Inspector in charge, San Francisco, CA 94101.

receive a newsletter and a voice in organization policy. The group will send some free consumer rights information to anyone who writes them at 817 W. Franklin, Boise 83702.

Some-time ago your paper published a piece regarding lawyers that gave free information on wills, \$25 divorces, and so forth. Could you give me information or their address? — M. Dietrich, Buhl.

The Law Shop, at 624 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, is right across the street from The Prime Cut restaurant. Business hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, including lunch hour. Appointments at other times are possible, though. Their phone number is 733-5417.

There are no lawyers in the Twin Falls office, which, in effect, sells forms and instructions you can use to complete the simplest wills and divorces. For sticky questions, call manager Marena Wright can office the two Boise lawyers who set up the business.

The divorcees are not \$25. The Law Shop's fee is \$65, then there are court fees of at least \$35. For a simple will, you would pay \$25 and fill out a questionnaire which is checked and converted to a will in Boise.

I ordered two Christmas teapoons from the International Collector Guild. They cashed my \$6.92 check Oct. 10, but never sent the spoons. I got a letter saying the company went out of business. Can you check this out? — Betsy Mahler, Twin Falls.

You probably never will see those spoons, but your refund chances are good, according to Gail Williams at Butler Management, the firm that used to rent office space to the ICG in Los Angeles. The Guild is now involved in bankruptcy proceedings. You should receive a letter about the results sometime this month.

My RCA color TV goes black every month or so. It was still under the 90-day warranty when it first broke down. The repairman here tells me it keeps blowing the same fuse. The Colorado store where I bought it won't agree to a refund, and I've been told I can't force them to as long as I live in Idaho. What can I do? I'm even willing to buy a more expensive set if I can trade this one in at the price I paid. — Ruth Smith, Twin Falls.

RCA's regional office in Salt Lake City has agreed to such an exchange.

Can you find the full mailing address of The Society of Military Widows? — Doris Kohl, Buhl.

National Headquarters at 861 6th Ave., Suite 323, San Diego, CA 92101. June L. Johnson is the executive director.

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Would you please help me? I am a cheerleader for Carey High School. Last summer I ordered three cheerleading outfits from Logan Cutting Mills of Edmond Park, Ill. I received the full order except for three pairs of royal blue briefs. I have written them and called, but they keep putting me off. I did receive a letter from them saying they would try to send the remainder of the order along with a \$8.14 refund soon. I received this on Oct. 12, 1978. We only want our money back. The sports season is almost over, and we cheerleaders no longer need briefs. — Sue Anne Bennett, Carey.

Send a copy of the October letter to Carol Feldman at Logan. You already have the address. Before she sends you the \$17.99 refund you deserve, she

FREEBIES: Idaho Consumer Affairs, Inc., a non-profit group, offers free counseling in consumer disputes. For advice on your complaint, call the ICA "Hotline" at 343-3554. Headquarters in Boise for six years, the organization is an affiliate of the Consumer Federation of America. Affiliates in many states are partially funded by their state legislatures, but the ICA limps along on membership dues and private donations. Members

ACTION LINE solves problems, cuts red tape and finds answers. No inquiries are held back without an explanatory call to the reader, but expect a wait — we are swamped with calls and letters. Please do not contact us about a mail order problem until you have waited eight weeks from the date of check cancellation. No anonymous letters or private feeds, please. If you say you don't want your name printed, it won't be, but we still need to know it here.

Business

If kids' ads are banned programs may deteriorate

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Banning television commercials aimed at children would lead to fewer — and worse — programs for youngsters, an ABC-TV official told the Federal Trade Commission Monday.

The network already has moved to reduce the number of commercials on children's programs, so that in 1981 there will be only 6 1/2 minutes of commercial-messages-per-hour on weekend shows, ABC vice president Alfred Schneider said.

He said the commercial time left over will be used for nutritional and other public service messages.

Hills Bros. lowers price

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Hills Bros. Coffee Inc., the nation's No. 3 roaster, Monday lowered the wholesale price on its ground coffee by 5 cents a pound.

The San Francisco roaster also cut the wholesale price of a 13-ounce can of its high-yield coffee by 4 cents to \$1.96 cents.

Schneider testified at the first day of a five-week hearing on an FTC staff proposal to ban all TV commercials, restricted ads for heavily sugared products for older children and to force advertisers to run nutrition messages.

The pricing action, effective immediately, should be reflected on supermarket shelves within a month — the current lag period before changes at the wholesale level are passed along to the consumer.

General Foods Corp., the No. 1 roaster, and Folger Coffee Co., the second largest, still are holding the line at \$2.48 a pound on ground coffee.

"It seems inevitable that such a remedy would result in a decline in the quality and quantity of ABC's children's programming," he said.

Hills Bros., a division of the Brazilian conglomerate Copersucar, reduced the list price for its ground coffee from \$2.48 a pound from \$2.48.

Hills Bros. and the other top U.S. roasters last cut wholesale prices by 5 cents a pound on ground coffee in mid-February. The reductions reflected declining prices for green coffee on world markets.

"We recognize, and are cogitously trying to meet, our responsibility to program for children. Our ability to meet this responsibility will be severely impaired by a ban."

\$299 DOWN

More than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$299 which would make your payment considerably less.

\$99 per month

1979 BOBCAT Made Especially for Theisen Motors. \$299 down payment with 48 months of payments at \$99.13 APR. \$1149.45 interest. 12 different colors to choose from. \$3788 Sales Price.

SALES TAX INCLUDED

THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car

701 Main Avenue East Twin Falls 733-7700

1978 IRA Plan Deadline Extended to April 15, 1979

Price of gold declines on international markets

By United Press International
The price of gold plummeted on international bullion markets Monday in what European dealers called a reaction to an easing of political tensions in Indochina and to the renewed flow of Iranian oil. The dollar improved.

Zurich gold plunged \$11.25 to \$239 an ounce from Friday's \$248.125. Irid-Andon gold recouped a bit but still was down \$6 to \$238.25 an ounce. In New York gold's closing price was \$238 an ounce.

China's decision to withdraw from Vietnam and the fact that Iranian oil has started to flow again gave the market an excuse for a selloff that was ripe to happen, said James E. Sinclair, president of the trading firm of the same name.

Gold's spectacular rise to record highs reflected its traditional role as a barometer of worldwide anxiety. Sinclair said, "As the tensions eased, gold had to come down."

However, Sinclair said the "psychological" factor that often

dominates the market was also involved. The failure of gold to go through the \$250 barrier exhausted enthusiasm and gave way to liquidation as the political tensions eased.

European dealers attributed the drop to rumors that the United States would double the amount of gold to be sold at its monthly auctions.

But Sinclair said the rumors were a result of not the cause of the plunge.

"If the market starts to move in one direction traders tend to seize on rumors. What really happened is that the bulls simply got tired and backed out."

The dollar rose sharply in Tokyo area was firmer in Europe and New York, but remained within the narrow range it has traded in for the past two weeks.

Dealers said the dollar benefited somewhat from gold's plunge, but a New York dealer said "there really hasn't been that much change in the dollar's value for a few weeks. Many traders are convinced the dollar is just about where the major central banks want it for the time being."

IRA is a personal, tax-sheltered retirement plan established at United First under a Federal program. It allows qualified individuals to set aside up to 15% of their income, up to \$1500 a year, in our qualified IRA plan, exempt from federal income taxes until they retire.

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25 Years	\$124,680	\$ 67,910
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Io closeups show erosion

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager passed Jupiter Monday and found an orange world on the moon Io of peaks, pits, plains and channels that look as if they were carved by water.

The spacecraft ran into radiation 1,000 times more intense than the lethal dose for humans but survived relatively unscathed as it raced on to scout the satellites Ganymede and Callisto and eventually the planet Saturn.

Voyager's output of thousands of pictures and reams of reports from nine other sets of scientific sensors overwhelmed the 100 scientists analyzing the most productive planetary expedition ever mounted.

"We should be very proud of what's been achieved," said Dr. Garry Hunt,

have been subjected to the same barrage of space debris that the moon, Mars, Mercury and Earth experienced 4 billion years ago, some process must have masked "the craters or smoothed them out as water did on Earth."

"I think what we can say categorically is that this is not an ancient surface," said Dr. Hal Masursky of the U.S. Geological Survey.

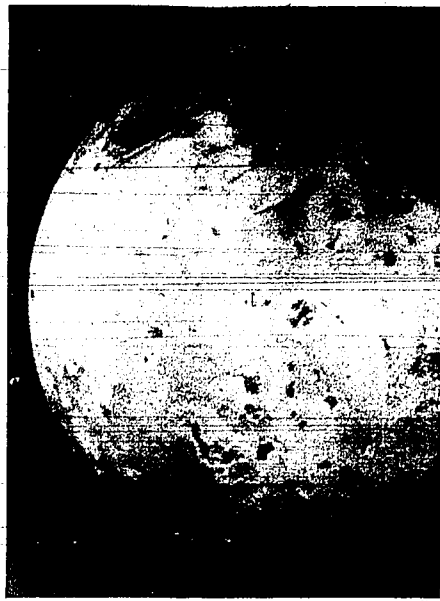
Four months behind Voyager 1 is a twin spacecraft. Voyager 2 is scheduled to rendezvous with Jupiter July 9 and then go on to Saturn and possibly Uranus.

Voyager 1, which left Cape Canaveral, Fla., 18 months ago, sped by Jupiter's surrealistic clouds at a distance of 173,000 miles at 7:05 a.m. EST and flew less than 13,000 miles beneath Io's south pole three hours later and then headed toward Ganymede and Callisto.

Jupiter's immense gravity whipped the spacecraft out on a course that will take it past Saturn and six of its moons in November 1980. The gravitational acceleration the probe received from Jupiter also was enough to break its gravitational bond with the sun.

Voyager will keep going after it surveys Saturn and is expected to coast out of the solar system in 1990. Voyager then will drift among the stars—forever—unless it runs into something or is captured by another civilization.

On the remote chance that it might encounter life elsewhere, Voyager carries a copper record with greetings and sounds from Earth.



The closest view yet of the moon called Io

Cancer rate falling in younger age group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rate of cancer in America is still increasing, but there is an encouraging drop in incidence and mortality among those under 45, a federal researcher told Congress Monday.

Increasing mortality from cancer among older Americans is "swamping" the decrease in younger people" of cancer deaths, said Marvin Schneiderman, a statistician with the National Cancer Institute.

Mortality rates for lung, breast, bladder, pancreas and skin cancers are increasing, he said, while the death rate for stomach, rectal and cervical cancer is declining sharply.

Better diet may be a cause for the drop in stomach cancer mortality, while better detection and treatment are among causes for the drop in cervical cancer. Schneiderman said no one knows why rectal cancer death rates are dropping.

If lung cancer deaths caused by smoking — 85 percent of all of them — were removed from the statistical sample, cancer mortality would be declining, Schneiderman told the Senate health subcommittee.

Jovian special

A special page showing the best of Voyager 1's photographs of Jupiter and its moons will be presented in Wednesday's Times-News.

of London's University College. "It's an incredibly exciting time to see these new worlds," said Dr. Garry Hunt.

Most spectacular was Voyager's exploration of Io, the innermost of the four big Galilean satellites orbiting Jupiter. The latest computer-processed color photo showed a sphere or varying shades of orange and yellow, broad white blotches.

"It's better looking than a lot of planets I've seen," said Dr. Brad Smith, head of Voyager's television studies and an astronomer from the University of Arizona.

Highly detailed closeup views of the satellite, about the size of Earth's moon, revealed a variety of land forms sculptured out of what are believed to be color-producing beds of salts and sulfur.

There were mountain peaks miles high, enormous cliffs hundreds of miles long, broad basins and smaller pits and great expanses of seemingly smooth plains.

"The feeling is that there is immense erosion going on at some scale," said Dr. Laurence Soderblom of the U.S. Geological Survey and head of the scientists examining the satellite photos.

Geologists were particularly intrigued by what appeared to be drainage patterns leading into some of the depressions, suggesting that water or some other fluid once flowed on the now-dehydrated satellite.

"We have no idea what's producing these features but the complexity of the surface processes that are going on on this body is mind-boggling at this time," Soderblom said as he watched the photographs appear on television monitors at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory control center.

"The striking thing is the absence of small bombardment craters," he said. Since scientists believe Io must

be struck by meteorites, the absence of small craters suggests that erosion is erasing them.

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Voyager pictures 'exciting'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 1's detailed pictures of Jupiter's multi-colored clouds and its orange moon Io were some of the most spectacular photographs ever returned to Earth by a planetary explorer.

"The team members were not prepared for what they saw," said astronomer Bradford Smith, head of the scientists examining the spacecraft's television views.

"It's most exciting, most fascinating and what may ultimately prove to be the most scientifically rewarding mission in the space program," Smith said.

His comments summed up those of his colleagues after viewing just the first five of the more than 100 pictures snapped of Io by the space probe as it passed under the south pole of the nearest of the Galilean moons.

Color pictures, processed by the computer at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, showed a disc of mottled orange and yellow hues, marked by ridges, mountains, basins, and channels that may have been cut by water or other fluids.

"There are indications that some fluids have moved across the surface," geologist Laurence Soderblom of the imaging team said, "but it's too early to tell what fluids."

Assistant project scientist Lonne Lane, described a basin with a deep channel flowing from it. "Some process has taken a chunk out of Io's side," he said. "Some process is eating away at these very smooth planes of the surface."

Only some of the photographs from the Viking Mars landing robots could rival Voyager's pictures. But Voyager had five weeks to look at and produced images of much greater variety.

The Voyager pictures of Jupiter itself showed a multitude of mysterious features including a "quiet" region in the center of the Great Red Spot, a stormy area that could swallow three planets the size of Earth.

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Sewage plant repairs jump to \$5.8 million

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Repairs needed to fix the ailing Twin Falls waste water treatment plant now are expected to cost nearly as much as it cost to build the plant in the first place.

The final report on what the plant needs to meet federal pollution standards has been completed by the city's consulting engineer, and the

report pegs the cost of needed repairs at \$5.87 million, the Times-News learned Monday. The plant cost \$6 million when completed in 1976.

In November, James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., of Boise, predicted in a preliminary report on the plant that needed repairs could cost as much as \$4.5 million.

But the final report, which was

recently presented to the city council, states that the "apparent best alternative" for bringing the plant into compliance with federal pollution standards would cost \$5.8 million and would require major modifications to nearly every major plant process.

The needed modifications include changes in the plant oxidation towers, intermediate clarifiers, aeration basins, anaerobic digesters and

sludge handling equipment.

No explanation was yet available as to why the cost estimates had increased since November, but the council is scheduled to meet with its consulting engineer next week for a detailed explanation of the report.

Although the council has not consulted with its engineer on the contents of the report, apparently it has accepted its findings. Monday it

authorized City Manager Jean Milar to send a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency asking for an increase equal to the revised cost estimates in the amount of funding the city is seeking to repair its plant.

Montgomery Engineers also presented the council with its bill for the study, which was also revised upward from the last estimate.

The last figure quoted by the

engineers for their services to date was \$42,000, but the latest bill asks for \$51,000 including a \$5,000 contingency fee in case company personnel are needed to testify in court proceedings involving the plant.

The firm said its fee had risen in part because it brought in experts from its other offices across the nation to study the plant and to be available to serve as expert witnesses in court proceedings.

Juveniles enter pleas

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two cousins from Twin Falls admitted in a closed hearing here Monday that they participated in the kidnap-beating of two Jerome teen-agers last month.

Pete Chittcock, 17, and Clarence Edward Lippert, 16, now await sentencing, under the purview of the Youth Rehabilitation Act, on two counts of kidnapping and two counts of aggravated assault and battery.

They, along with Pete Chittcock's 24-year-old brother, Victor, and a 16-year-old girl were accused of kidnapping and beating Dennis Abbot, 19, and Douglas Norgard, 17, on Feb. 15, and kidnapping a 5-year-old girl related to one of the beating victims.

Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud granted a motion by Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen to drop his motion to try the two as adults. Fredericksen said he didn't feel his earlier motion would stand up in court after reading a preliminary report by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare indicating the two defendants had no record of earlier trouble.

Shaud said the younger Chittcock and Lippert admitted to the crime after consulting with their lawyer, Michael Powers.

He noted the charges against them were reduced from three counts of kidnapping to two, from two counts of assault with intent to commit murder to aggravated assault and battery and a count of committing an infamous crime against nature was dropped.

Shaud said he will sentence them in a couple of weeks after a supplementary report is done by DW workers, including a possible psychiatric evaluation.

The 16-year-old girl defendant faces a single charge of aggravated assault and battery.

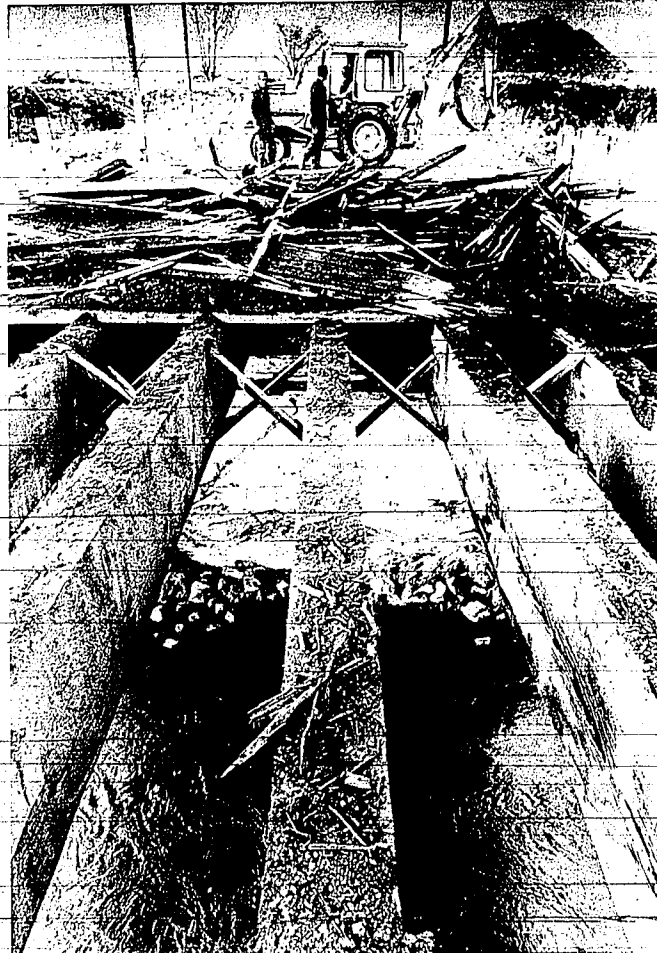
Victor Chittcock, of Las Vegas, faces nine felony counts and could enter a plea in 5th District Court today. He was arraigned before District Judge James Cunningham last week, but prosecution and defense lawyers have been conferring with him in private since then.

New Burley chief

BURLEY — A seven-month search for a new police chief ended Monday as the Burley City Council picked Larry Broadbent to head its 40-man force.

Broadbent, 41, leaves his position in Boise as senior investigator for the criminal division of the attorney general's office. He will take command in Burley March 19.

Prior to serving with the attorney general's office, Broadbent worked his way up to captain during his years with the Ada County sheriff's office. He started in police-work five years before that as a patrolman in Nampa. The Welser native and his wife Grace will be moving to Burley immediately.



Workers Monday removed surface of Eastland Drive's Rock Creek bridge

Eastland closed for three months

TWIN FALLS — Eastland Drive South, just southwest of the Amalgamated sugar factory, was closed Monday morning for a period of two to three months for construction of a new Rock Creek crossing.

Kelth Andersen, engineer for the Twin Falls Highway District, said the closure is necessary during the construction of a pipe and fill type crossing which will replace the old wooden structure.

Andersen said work began Monday morning and the deck of the bridge

was removed during the day. A crane will move into the area today to begin taking out beams. Glenn Clark, contractor, was also working Monday by diverting the creek channel to allow for construction.

A traffic detour will be in effect until May, Andersen said, and traffic will be best served by going out Blue Lakes Boulevard South across Rock Creek and then east and south to destinations beyond Rock Creek.

The construction site is about one-quarter mile south of the Sugar

Factory Road and Independent Meat Co. road southeast of Twin Falls.

Another closure will be in effect for about two weeks, one and one-third miles east of the Eastland Drive construction site.

Andersen said this involves construction of a concrete bridge which will take less time than the pipe and fill crossing on Eastland. He said concrete abutments are poured on the second crossing which is located on Sugar Factory Road east of the sugar factory.

HAI given operation of hospital

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new chapter for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital begins today under the administration of Hospital Affiliates International, a worldwide private management firm.

Hospital board members Monday night voted unanimously to enter into a contract with HAI's wholly owned subsidiary, Hospital Management Corp., and authorized Clarence Hollifield of Hansen, board chairman, to sign the contract on behalf of the board.

The decision culminates six months of extensive discussion and criticism of MVMH operation both inside and outside the facility since the idea of hiring a private management firm was first proposed last fall.

The contract, with three-year renewal option, is effective immediately and will expire Oct. 1. Based on a fee of \$181,000 per year, the current contract is for \$105,583. This amount includes salary of the hospital administrator who will be an HAI employee, Hollifield said.

Representatives of HMC were to be at the hospital today to begin implementing the new administration, Errol Biggs, HAI regional operations manager of Denver, told the board Monday night. He said conversion to the new management would begin before the arrival of the new administrator, expected "within

45 days or sooner."

HCA officials will meet with hospital department heads and personnel and purchasing specialists will begin studying these areas of MVMH operation immediately.

During the discussion prior to board member Ted Pence's motion that the contract be signed, County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard asked about the legalities involved if the board should be dissatisfied with the firm's performance.

Fred Decker, legal counsel for the hospital, said contract provisions stipulate that the board and HMC officials immediately list goals for the current contract period which will end Oct. 1. If the board is not satisfied with the firm's performance at that time the contract may be canceled, he said.

Decker briefly outlined which points the board decided should be included in the contract, all of which have been successfully negotiated.

HMC will assist MVMH in supporting its Development Foundation established some time ago as a private fund-raising entity for the county-owned hospital.

The management firm will review medical and nursing staff needs and assist with recruitment.

Biggs clarified that while the administrator is on the firm's payroll, the director of nursing and controller will remain employees of MVMH.

Bank robbery suspect arrested in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — An alert young security officer was responsible for the arrest of an Oregon bank robbery suspect in Twin Falls early Saturday morning, Police Chief Tim Qualls said.

In custody, according to Federal Bureau of Investigation officials, was Warren Ross Whitlock, 30, a native of Gary, Ind., who was wanted in connection with a bank robbery Feb. 27, 1979, Eugene, Ore.

FBI officials said Whitlock will probably be taken to Boise and placed in custody of the U.S. Marshal there until he is released to Oregon authorities. However, FBI investigation is continuing in connection with the suspect.

Qualls said Larry Dingman, who works for Magic Valley Security and is assigned to assist merchants prevent burglaries, was aware of the

warrant naming Whitlock as a bank robbery suspect. About 1 a.m. Saturday, he saw a car fitting the description given in a police broadcast and followed it to a business on Blue Lakes Boulevard and then notified Twin Falls police.

Qualls said the establishment was kept under surveillance while the suspect remained inside and he was arrested as he returned to his vehicle. Qualls said the man offered no resistance.

He was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Harry Turner in Twin Falls Monday and returned to the city jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Qualls said the security officer deserves a lot of credit for his action in bringing about the arrest. Qualls said the suspect had been in the Twin Falls area only the previous couple of days.

No solution in sight for Challis problem

Editor's note: This is the last of three articles on recent land development in the Challis area of central Idaho.

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

CHALLIS — Thirty-seven Challis ranchers, facing losses in their public range rights, are still hoping they can stay in business.

The ranchers, who graze their cattle for several weeks or several months on government land in this mountainous central Idaho area, must abandon nearly half their federally allocated grazing lands next year. They say the cuts, which the Bureau of Land Management has scheduled, will force them out of business.

The cuts will fall especially hard on seven families who live along the East Fork of the Salmon River, where the wildlife competes hard with cattle for food, according to the BLM.

It is the East Fork ranchers primarily who are most apt to sell their ranches.

The Challis ranchers have already sold their 400-acre ranches to a California developer, who sliced the valley floor lands into 5- to 20-acre lots and sold them to seasonal residents and investors. At least three other Challis landowners are thinking of selling to the same developer.

The BLM is aware of the ranchers' plight and is trying to

find an alternative solution to keep them in business.

"We're caught between a rock and a hard spot," says BLM manager Don Smith. "If the grazing lands are fenced off, the ranchers will move out, and subdivision will take their place. That will be a greater danger to wildlife than cattle are, the BLM acknowledges.

But if the agency scraps its management plan altogether, BLM officials are sure environmentalists will take them to court.

The only solution left is to find a new range management program that could do the trick without reductions, or to convince Congress to compensate the ranchers not to run their cattle.

The search for compromise at Challis began last summer even before the final cuts were announced. In months of long negotiations, the ranchers, agency officials and Idaho congressmen explored everything from canceling the reductions to obtaining scenic easements so the ranchers could stay on their land while they waited for the range to grow back.

The easement solution, pursued by a member of Sen. Frank Church's staff, would have given East Fork residents federal dollars in exchange for a promise not to subdivide their land. Residents say this would have tied them over through grazing reductions until they could return to the range in a few years.

But that alternative, favored by the East Fork ranchers, was discounted last summer because Challis would have to be declared a national park to qualify for such funds. The Church aide later tried to interest the Nature Conservancy in starting a refuge program along the East Fork, but the group said the area was too big for them to handle.

Next, ranchers and the BLM decided to try to find a management scheme that would mitigate the cuts. A provision written into Church's Public Rangelands Act set up a steering committee at Challis. In this committee, which has only met once so far, BLM and other public agency officials and range scientists will search for range improvement techniques besides outright reductions.

Meanwhile, the ranch sales appear to have prompted the BLM to soften its plans. State BLM Director Bill Mathews told a wildlife convention recently that the cuts can be curbed by speeding up rehabilitation projects, like developing water holes and seeding bare spots. Smith also told the Times-News the remaining ranchers will divide up grazing rights of those who sold.

Both Mathews and Salmon District Supervisor Harry Findlayson have been meeting with Interior Department officials, lobbying for 31 percent, rather than 40 percent, cuts. Smith says privately that the East Fork rights will stay near current levels.

There is no remedy for lands already sold. Ralph Yates

sold his East Fork ranch in September when he learned he faced a 40 percent reduction in his range rights. He moved to a ranch five miles from Salmon.

Several miles down the East Fork, the three Fedral brothers are about to sell their 600-acre ranch to the same developer. The Fedrals are keeping one of the subdivided plots for themselves. Their neighbors, the Bakkers, are under pressure from the developer to sell parts of their land.

Because Custer County refuses to pass zoning laws, it is impossible to say what new owners will do with those ranch lands.

Planning and Zoning Commission Vice Chairman Alan Getty, himself a rancher, is dead-set against zoning, even though Idaho has ordered counties to write master plans by January 1979. Custer County is still balking over a preliminary draft.

Why bother to zone, Getty asks. Only three percent of the huge county is privately owned. Much of that private land profited from a lack of zoning when it was lumped into the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, and came under federally subsidized zoning.

Challis was left out of the SNRA, an oversight which ironically has made the area more cherished by developers.

Spraying for disease-carrying peach aphids begins

TWIN FALLS — A major spraying campaign to control the peach disease began in the Magic Valley Monday.

During the next two months the Twin Falls County Extension Service will make sure 10,000 peach and apricot trees are sprayed with a mineral oil that kills green peach aphids. These aphids, which feed off

potato leaves, spread net necrosis virus, otherwise known as Potato Leaf Roll Virus.

Net necrosis causes a breakdown of potato tissue, and reduces tuber production. In 1976 the virus reached epidemic proportions in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties, infesting up to 18 percent of the crops of certain growers. As a result, farmers

set up the spraying program.

A similar problem in 1977 in Cassia and Minidoka counties brought those areas into the program.

Net necrosis can only be transmitted by the aphid. But it can show up in seed potatoes or volunteers or certain weeds. The aphid carries the virus between potato plants when it is feeding.

Extension Service Pest Management Coordinator Dave McNeil says 90 percent of all apricot and peach trees, reaching from Glens Ferry to Kimberly, are now sprayed. Tree owners voluntarily let the sprayers dust their trees. Potato growers pay for the service.

Farmers recognize the disease because it causes potato leaves to roll

up. McNeil said farmers can help control the disease by buying certified seeds and by controlling weeds, especially Ground-Cherry and Nightshade weeds.

Russel Burbank potatoes are highly susceptible to the disease, so researchers are trying to develop a resistant russet. It takes ably popula-

tion to start a serious epidemic.

In addition to tree spraying, the Extension Service also cooperates with the Idaho Department of Agriculture to check for potato leaf roll virus in home garden bedding plants that are sold at retail stores each spring.

A leaf roll epidemic struck eastern Idaho in 1972.

Senate approves revised 13% usury bill

BOISE (UPI) — Under suspension of rules, the Senate today approved and sent to the House Monday a bill to boost the interest on home loans to 13 percent.

The vote was 33-2 and the bill now goes to the House, where representatives also are expected to suspend rules for immediate consideration.

Republican Sen. Walter

Yarborough, R-Grand View, and J. Wilson Steen, R-Glens Ferry, were the only senators to vote against the measure, which is designed to overcome the objections of Gov. John V. Evans.

Evans last week vetoed a bill completely removing the ceiling, which presently is 10 percent. The governor said he favored retaining

the ceiling, but at higher rate.

Senate action came only a few hours after the Commerce and Labor Committee had approved a bill, which the housing industry said it could accept and would solve the problem of short money for home loans. The bill replaces one passed by the House four hours after Evans' veto and one which was found to have problems.

In explaining his vote against the measure, Yarborough said said when 13 percent is set "you automatically set 13 percent on all home loans." He said a home buyer can't pay 13 percent and expect to pay off his mortgage.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, said the bill was a "concerted effort" to bring to a conclusion the problems with the usury question.

He said it takes care of the problems with the House-approved measure.

Licensing of child day care centers with seven or more children.

Opponents argued the bill would not solve the health and safety problems because there was no guarantee the centers would be checked to see if they were up to standards.

Supporters, on the other hand, contended that "licensing was necessary to give prosecutors the necessary 'teeth' to enforce that standards were being met.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene: • The Senate Resources and Environment Committee sent out without recommendation a bill to standardize log scaling practices.

• Without recommendation, the Senate Resources and Environment Committee sent a resolution out rejecting regulations restricting bait

Obituaries

Ryan Michael Hess

HAGERMAN — Ryan Michael Hess, five-week-old son of Kim and Jana Hulme Hess of Hagerman, died Sunday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

He was born Jan. 31, 1979, at Twin Falls. He is survived by his parents; his maternal grandparents,

Blaine and Sandra Hulme of Hagerman; and paternal grandparents, Hal and Pamela Hess of Hagerman.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today in the Hagerman LDS Church with Bishop Lynn W. Lindsay officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 2:30 p.m. until service time. Arrangements are under the direction of Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Hicks H. Askew

BUHL — Hicks H. Askew, 61, of Buhl, died Sunday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born Aug. 6, 1917, at Arvada, Colo. He attended schools in Cedar Draw and Buhl and graduated from Buhl High School in 1938. He married Marcella Masters at Twin Falls March 4, 1945.

They made their home at Cedar Draw. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Cedar Draw Grange.

Lillie Wampole

TWIN FALLS — Lillie Wampole, 85, died Saturday at a local rest home.

She was born May 11, 1893, in Yakama County, Wash. She was a member of the Southern Baptist Church of Kimberly. She married Charles Wampole July 23, 1945, at San Jose, Calif.

Survivors are his wife of Buhl; two sons, Larry of Burley and Lynn of Lander, Wyo.; three sisters, Eva Calvin of Yakima, Anna White of Lenore, Idaho, and Maxine Miller of Boise; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl First Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Cox officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the heart or cancer funds. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day Wednesday until 8 p.m. and Thursday until noon.

Survivors include his widow of Caldwell; a son, Shawn Perigen; a daughter, Tina Perigen of Caldwell; a sister, Marie McNelly, and two brothers, Bill Harold Taubert and Perry Wayne Taubert, all of Pea Ridge, Ark.; four half-brothers; and three half-sisters. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Jack P. Kidder Sr., minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Wednesday.

Bobbie Joe Taubert

RUPERT — Bobbie Joe Taubert, 48, of Caldwell, formerly of Rupert, died Friday night at the Utah Veterans Hospital in Salt Lake City.

He was born Sept. 15, 1930, at Pea Ridge, Ark. He attended schools in Arkansas and was a veteran of the Korean conflict. He moved from Arkansas to Rupert in 1940. He married Maxine Poole, June 13, 1958, at Twin Falls. They were later divorced. He married Betty Lou Peart Potts May 24, 1974, at Reno, Nev. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Hicks H. Askew

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Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Jack P. Kidder Sr., minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Wednesday.

Ruth Spiker

BUHL — Ruth Spiker, 88, of Buhl, died in a Buhl nursing home Monday of a short illness.

She was born April 29, 1890, at Forest Grove, Mo. She moved to Colorado with her parents in 1902 where she married S.H. Larson. They moved to Buhl in 1913 where he later died.

Services

JEROME — Funeral services for Clarence S. Daniels, 69, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

She married Fred Spiker in Elko Aug. 19, 1929. She belonged to the Grange in Wendell, where they resided for a number of years.

She is survived by two daughters, Virginia Jeter of Buhl and Mrs. Elmer (Leona) Randall of Castleford; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. A grandson and a great granddaughter preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Farmer Chapel at Buhl. Burial will be at West End Cemetery. Friends may call until 8 p.m. Thursday and until noon Friday.

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

BURLEY — Graveside services for Mrs. Bernice Stowell Shiner, 80, of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of Burley, who died Feb. 28, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Services are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary.

JEROME — Funeral services for Lillie T. Prontiss, 86, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the St. Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel today from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday until 10:30 a.m.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Angie Dustin and George S. Merrill, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mrs. T. Gary Hansen and Raymond Boedecker, all of Jerome; Mrs. Jose Rodriguez of Heyburn; John L. Coffman of Shoshone; Mrs. Alfred Dalsis and Mrs. John Hollon, both of Buhl; Vanetta Kaye Jones and Mrs. James Falconburg, both of Jackpot; Mrs. John Wert and Mrs. Brian Galbraith, both of Wendell; Mrs. H. Dean Jewett of Homedale; Marcia Ann Cole of Heyburn and Mrs. Bob Wood of Hazelton.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Randall Floyd and Mrs. Robert Petroch, both of Gooding.

Dismissed

Mrs. Joe Pavkov and Mrs. Joe Gonzales, both of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Dismissed

Allene Conner of Heyburn and Pearl Holler of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

D.M. Baggett, Norma Jeppson, Jonathan West, Dorothy Rarrick and John Flowers, all of Burley; Winfield Hurst and Tamara Zollinger, both of Declo; Teri Hockstrasser and Derek Ajek, both of Heyburn; Rusty Zollinger of Malta; Joyce Garff of Rupert; Mary Lou Durfee of Almo; and Mary Anderson of Hazelton.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Dismissed

Kathleen White, Jessie MacLain, Jonathan West, Katherine Summers, Blanche Barnes, Michael Danstle, Gary Larsen, Madla Olson, Soni Shaw and William Tucker, all of Burley; Carla Gerner, of Malta; Teri Hockstrasser of Heyburn; Kay Lloyd and Ricky Barber, both of Oakley; Clarence Calkins of Twin Falls; and Tammy Adams of Albion.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Dismissed

Lewis H. Brown, Debbie Jean Jones and Earl W. Austin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bob Wood and son and Faye Morrill, all of Hazelton; Mrs. Edward Kober, Kenneth E. O'Toole and Kirstine Parkin, all of Jerome; Mrs. Lee Brandon and Marcella Povalavalki, both of Buhl; Stephen Chipman of Filer and Mrs. Alvin Puckett of Kimberly.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Dismissed

Sons Lo Mr. and Mrs. John Hollon of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood of Hazelton, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Florence of Twin Falls.

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More billboards in sight?

BY DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

*I think that I shall never see,
A billboard lovely as a tree
Perhaps unless the billboards fall,
I'll never see a tree at all.* — Ogden Nash

Liquor law change 'lenient'

BOISE (UPI) — House members put aside arguments it was liberalizing the liquor laws when they approved 40-30 and sent to the Senate Monday legislation to allow a fine instead of license suspension for liquor law violations.

"This gives them an alternative to pay a fine if he chooses not to lose his business for a month or so," Floor sponsor Herb Flitz, R-New Meadows said.

Water bank approved by House

BOISE — A key passage of the State Water Plan was approved by the Idaho House Monday in debate marked by one legislator's request that the water law knowledge be put in legislation was more equal to what had been forgotten about that subject by Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion.

Chaburn is the chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, which last year spent hundreds of hours in public hearings and testimony that resulted in the final draft of the state water plan. Considered a leading authority on irrigation and water law, every question in Monday's debate was directed to Chaburn, even though the measure in question was carried by Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, D-Caldwell.

Chatburn honored

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. J. Vard Chaburn of Albion was one of five hall of fame honorees tapped Saturday during the Republican Annual Legislative Ball.

Chaburn was named outstanding legislator. Other Republicans honored were Secretary of State Cenarusa, outstanding administrative official; Orriette Sinclair of Twin Falls, outstanding Republican worker; Laird Noh, of Twin Falls, outstanding county chairman; and Ruthe Johnson of Coeur d'Alene, outstanding precinct committeeman.

White Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS
PHONE: 733-6600

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Six Magic Valley teams go after state titles

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Six Magic Valley teams begin their quests for state honors Thursday and surprisingly they all appear to match up pretty well with their opponents.

One of the teams, Camas County, will be playing a team it split with during the season — Mackay — when the A-4 opens in Twin Falls. At the same place, Murtaugh goes against Friends Academy, which appears to be about the same size as the Red Devils.

For Raft River, the smallest team in the A-4 in average height, the opponent, Plummer, is listed as the second smallest.

In the A-2 tournament, Buhl, which boasts excellent size, will be running into Grangeville, which averages 6-4

in its starting lineup. In the A-3, Filer goes against McCall-Donnelly which boasts an excellent guard in Terry Banks and a strong inside game from Max LaRoue. And that sounds like Jay Decker, Tony Smith and the Wildcats.

In A-1, it will be like looking into a mirror for Burley and Meridian — both quick, fast-paced teams with Burley holding a height advantage.

But according to everything heard, the money is riding on Coeur d'Alene and Blackfoot to play for the A-1 championship; Rigby to go against Buhl — in a rematch of last year's finals — in the A-2, and there could well be an all-Magic Valley affair in Twin Falls as Camas County and Murtaugh might just be meeting each other in the Saturday night finals.

There isn't a lot of word out of the

Thursday's state tourney pairings

A-1, ISU Middleme, Pocatello
1 p.m. Mountain Home vs. Skyline; 2:30 p.m. Coeur d'Alene vs. Big Lost; 4 p.m. Blackfoot vs. Borah; 6:30 p.m. Burley vs. Meridian.

A-2, Northwest Nazarene, Nampa
1 p.m. Winner of Kellogg vs. Starke game vs. Preston; 2:30 p.m. Idaho vs. Emmett; 7 p.m. Valley vs. Soda Springs; 8:30 p.m., Grangeville vs. Hualai.

A-3, Roseville High, Idaho Falls
1 p.m. Winner of Pocatello-Kamiah vs. West Side; 3 p.m. Hammers vs. Sugar Summit; 7 p.m. Firth vs. Kamiah; 10:30 p.m. Filer vs. McCall-Donnelly.

A-4, CSI, Twin Falls
1 p.m., Newport vs. Cascade; 2:30 p.m., Camas County vs. Mackay; 7 p.m. Plummer vs. Raft River; 8:30 p.m., Murtaugh vs. Friends Academy.

A-3 circles but most believe that with Firth, McCall-Donnelly and Filer in the bottom bracket, that side of the pairings will be the toughest. That means while the survivor could take it, it also means it may have to play two hot Thursday and Friday to have a lot left for the finale Saturday.

Burley and Meridian are almost made for each other and this could be the offensive game of the tournament.

Both teams have excellent quickness and perimeter shooting and although Meridian will be a little shorter underneath, Coach Donnie Haynes' crew jumps well enough to offset that. Still, it must be remembered that Burley rebounds better than its size, too.

Burley comes into the tournament at a peak, scoring in the 70s in just about all its final six games with the

exception of the district title game with Minico.

Much of the Robcat success was the emergence of Greg Burch and Brad Funk into 15-point plus scorers in two of the tournament games. They backed the usual output of Gordy Kerbs, 22-point per game average, and Jeff Wright, 13 points.

If there is one thing Buhl would like to do it is to beat Rigby. If those two play it probably will mean the state championship since they are in opposite brackets.

In last year's A-2 state finals, Buhl had leads up to 17 points but then became too cautious and wound up losing in the final three minutes. Four of the five Buhl starters are back and they remember well.

The problem at hand, however, is Grangeville. The Bulldogs do not have an overly impressive record, standing 9-9 on the season. But that 6-4 average height may be the tallest Buhl has faced this year. The Bulldogs' top scorer is Kirk McGregor with a 15.6 average while Jeff Winkler is averaging 11 rebounds per game.

Grangeville Hists' defense and rebounding as its strengths. Buhl can challenge both. Jim Smutny is the leading scorer on a team that is capable of a great many points. Vince Hamilton, a 6-2 senior, hasn't had the blazing nights he did late last year but could come on. A key for Buhl will be the play of Roland Hansen. If the 6-6 Hansen can get his intimidation going, Buhl will be tough indeed.

Behind those three are the ultra-steady Robin Juker, 6-5 center, a solid rebounder and capable of good scoring.

Continued page B8

Sports

B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, March 6, 1979

Jim Smutny Finding the net for the Indians

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

BUHL — Give Jim Smutny an opening and he'll probably find a way to get the basketball in the hoop.

That's what teams throughout the Magic Valley found out about the Buhl High School senior this year, and beginning Thursday in the state tournament at Nampa, most of the state will know about his shooting ability.

The Indians' 6-1 co-captain, averaging about 16 points per game, can hit consistently from the 20 to 25 foot range. He also has the quickness and jumping ability to take advantage of an opening in the key for a short jumper or layin.

Smutny, and three other starters back from last year's second place team, will be out to prove they can win a state championship when the Indians open against Grangeville at 8:30 on Thursday night. Other starters returning include Robin Juker, Roland Hansen, and Vince Hamilton.

They remember one year ago when they squandered away at 16 point lead in the second half to lose to state champion Rigby.

"I think we have a little more confidence this year," said Smutny. "We look back on that game last year, and that gets us psyched."

At 17-6, Buhl will be one of the favorites in this year's tourney.

Smutny, like the rest of this year's talented senior class, has been playing basketball ever since he was old enough to throw the ball up to the hoop in his backyard.

"A bunch of us in the neighborhood would get together and play, and then we would also hit the courts on the weekend," he said.

He credits his eighth grade coach, Larry Walters, now a P.E. instructor, and his present Coach Terry Adolffson with helping him improve his technique. His style is smooth and easy going.

In addition, it seems that some of his success can be attributed to his calm, unemotional attitude on the floor. Even when things aren't going so good, the Buhl playmaker doesn't appear to be rattled.

"I try to keep my cool," he said. "It doesn't do any good to get all upset at an official or when you miss a basket. Back in junior high, I remember I got real upset at myself, and it just didn't pay off."

At times, his uncanny ability to go up and shoot from anywhere around the key seems to lull the opponents to sleep.

The first time Buhl played Wood River in the district tournament, Smutny would have a shot falling through the hoop before the Wolverine defense could set up.

"This is a team which likes to work together," he commented. "All five of us know we need each other to get anywhere."

Coach Terry Adolffson said Smutny does a "great job" running the offense.

"He's a great leaper, and that's why he's such a fine shooter because he can get above the defense," he said. "He also is a good team leader."

In one game, the coach recalled, Smutny outleaped a 6-5 center for a stuff.

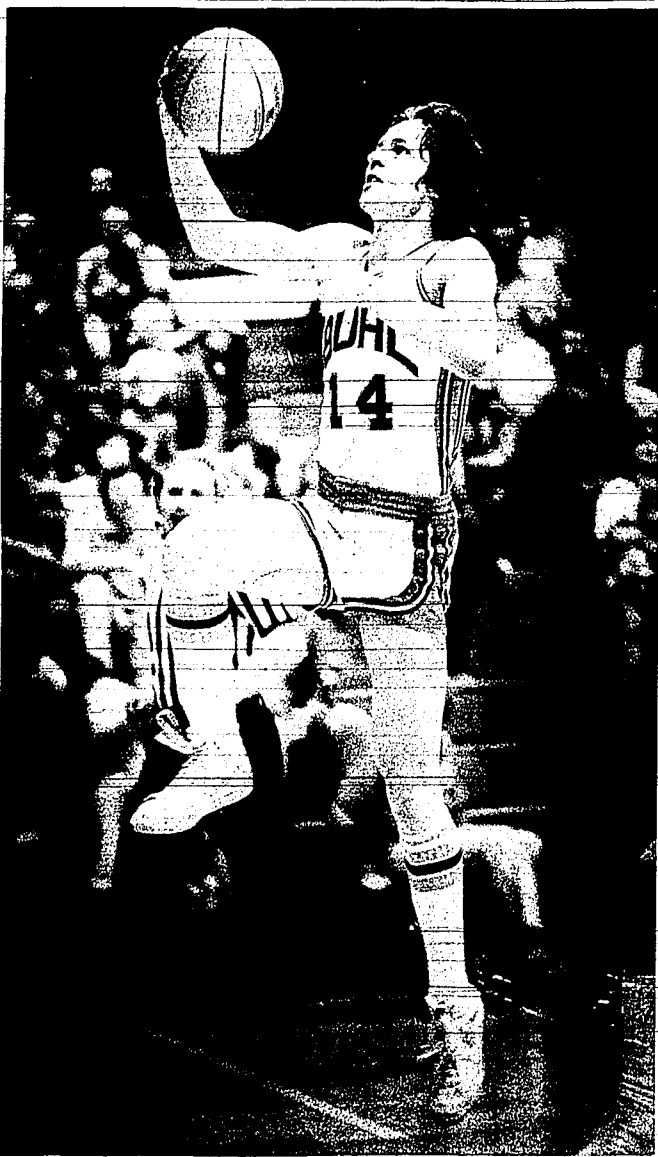
Quarterback of the football team and a track competitor in the spring, Smutny is undecided about where he might go to college.

"I'm thinking about going out of state right now," he said.

But college is the furthest thing on his mind this week as the Indians devote their attention to the state tourney.

"We're all pretty anxious to get over to Nampa and play," he said.

He believes a tougher schedule, better balance and depth will help them as they begin their quest for a state trophy.



Leaping Jim Smutny puts a lot of drive in the Buhl offensive game

CSI to host A-4, college tournaments

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Basketball reaches a peak at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium this week.

But it's going to take a lot of understanding and cooperation to make it all work.

From 1 p.m. Thursday through 1 p.m. Saturday a total of 16 games will be played under the Golden Eagle dome as the Idaho state A-4 and junior college region 18 champions are crowned.

The logistics for the alternating sessions were completed in a meeting of interested parties Monday noon.

The reasons for the jam began last year when CSI contracted with the state interscholastic activities association to use the floor for the A-4 tournament. Later the national junior college athletic association voted to move its national finals back a week, a move that better accommodated the return to the six inter-regional playoffs that allow the junior colleges to return to a 16-game bracket at Hutchinson, Kan.

The region then voted to move its regional back a week and put it on the weekend. Under the rules for siting the regional, the final selection couldn't be determined until last Friday when Treasure Valley knocked off Ricks.

Adding to the scheduling woes, however, was North Idaho's loss which meant a Thursday playoff between Ricks and North Idaho to determine which of the Idaho schools would move into the regional tournament proper Thursday afternoon.

Meanwhile, Southwest Oregon Community College, with a 21-4 record, and Chenequa of Salem, fighting through two playoffs, last weekend, earned the other two spots.

The combined tournament committees finalized the following schedule:

Thursday
A-4 tournament
1 p.m., Nez Perce vs. Cascade and 2:30 p.m., Camas County vs. Mackay.
Junior College playoff
4:30 p.m., Ricks vs. North Idaho, winner to regional.

A-4 tournament
7:30 p.m., Plummer vs. Raft River, and 9 p.m., Murtaugh vs. Friends Academy.

Friday
A-4 tournament
11:30 a.m., Thursday afternoon losers, 1 p.m., Thursday afternoon winners.

Junior College
3 p.m., Winner North Idaho-Ricks vs. Southwest Oregon Community College, and 5 p.m., CSI vs. Chenequa.

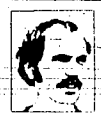
A-4 tournament
7:30 p.m., Thursday night losers, and 9 p.m., Thursday night winners.

Saturday
A-4 tournament
1 p.m., A-4 consolation finals, and 2:30 p.m., A-4 third place.
Senior College
4:30 p.m., regional consolation finals (Thursday losers).

A-4 tournament
7 p.m., state A-4 championship finals.
Junior College
10:15 p.m., regional championship finals (Friday winners).

The major problem will be emptying and filling the gymnasium with fans as rapidly as possible between sessions since the money cannot be commingled.

Continued page B8



Randy Frey

The wonderful, wacky world of girls basketball

TWIN FALLS — With the state high school girls' tournaments already completed, the door on Idaho basketball will close this week with the boys competition around the state.

One wonders why the tournaments are not played simultaneously. After all, both games are called basketball.

But then again, maybe it's good the girls do play first. Although both games are indeed called basketball, they are two entirely different affairs.

Boys basketball is a much quicker game, players flying up and down the court, tossing off crisp passes and leaping well above the rim to haul down rebounds.

Girls basketball is usually a mistake-filled, slow-moving game dominated by too many fouls, too many turnovers and too many jump balls.

Most girls cannot dribble with both hands, they rely too heavily on the often-telegraphed bounce pass, and they seldom jump for rebounds.

However, in defense of the girls game, it is exciting in its own way, and it is getting better with each new season.

"The biggest problem with girls basketball is the coach has to spend too much time on things the girls should

already know," said Jerome High School girls coach Wes Gates.

"We spend all our time teaching fundamentals because girls rarely pick up a basketball outside of school sports," he said.

Twin Falls girls basketball coach Kathy Anderson said there is no comparing the girls and boys games.

"You have to consider that boys have been playing the game a lot longer than girls have," she said. "Boys start playing at a younger age, although girls are now beginning to start when they are younger."

Gates has been coaching the game at Jerome for the past four years, and he said next year will be the first year he will receive girls who have already had some training at the junior high school level.

"Next year will be the testing year," he said, hoping he will have the opportunity to spend less time on fundamentals and more time on teaching some sophisticated offenses and defenses, which the girls game lacks.

"One of the big problems in the girls game is a lack of discipline," he said. "You will see the girls stand around, move without the ball, they will group themselves together and wind up making a mistake which will turn the ball

over."

Gates said he is well-aware of the fact most girls can't dribble confidently with both hands. Consequently, his defense is trying to force the opponent to her bad hand and hopefully trap her in the corner.

But while girls are still way behind the boys in fundamentals, there is no question the game is constantly improving.

"There has been quite a change in the past five years," Anderson said. "More camps are available than ever before, and the people teaching in the camps are a lot more qualified than they used to be."

Gates pointed out that the best camp west of the Mississippi is probably the one offered at Washington State University. Only problem is, he can't get any local girls to attend.

But Gates said girls are also much more willing to learn the game in practice, more willing to do the things a coach asks of them.

"Whereas only five girls are on the court at one time, the entire team is in a girls game. Those on the bench stand and do cheers, yell encouragement to their teammates and cry when they lose a close one.

Boys seem to feel they are not part of the team if they are not on the court, often sulking on the bench and rarely cheering unless it's a big game. Boys want to play, and if they don't get to play they often quit.

"You rarely see a boy go into the lockerroom and burst into tears," Gates said. "Girls do it all the time."

Following the A-4 state championship game, the Richfield High School girls team started cheering "We love our coach." Boys would be more apt to run over to the scorers table and see how many points they scored.

Girls also seem to get less-qualified officials than do the boys. Whether it is right or wrong, girls basketball seems to be the testing ground for new basketball referees.

It is obvious that the games are very different, and it is doubtful they will ever be close to being the same. But then again, who says they have to be the same?

Anderson predicts girls basketball will show great improvements in the next few years, saying Idaho is already way behind other states in quality of play.

To get a true picture of just how advanced a girls game can be, she suggested watching a game in California or the Midwest.

Aztec coach fired

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tim Veize was fired as San Diego State's basketball coach Monday, two days after a special faculty investigator was named to look into alleged special favors given to his players.

Athletic Director Ken Karr said in a statement that the decision not to rehire Veize for the 1979-80 season "was based on a normal end-of-the-season evaluation of his position."

This was the first season the Aztecs played in the Western Athletic Conference, and they compiled a 4-9 record. Overall the Aztecs were 15-12. Since Veize took over five years ago, SDS has a 77-62 record.

Loyola upsets DePaul

CHICAGO (UPI) — Senior Larry Knight, playing in his final college game, scored a career-high 37 points to offset Mark Aguirre's 43-point effort and lead Loyola to a 101-99 upset victory Monday night over eighth-ranked DePaul.

Loyola's victory was its first over DePaul following five straight losses, including two earlier this season.

Daytona ruling to stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court let stand Monday the Florida legislature's decision to repeal Daytona International Speedway's exemption from state and local taxes.

The justices turned down the track's claim that Florida's highest court erred when it upheld the legislature's action. The Speedway claims it was promised a permanent tax exemption before building its \$2 million facility.

E. Kentucky the winner

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UPI) — Eastern Kentucky University was made champion of the Ohio Valley Conference Monday despite a finding that a foul that enabled it to beat Western Kentucky Saturday night was committed after the game ended.

The ruling by OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta means EKV goes to the NCAA Midwest Regional in Murrenfreese, Tenn., Friday night.

Western had left the court after the final buzzer sounded Saturday night in Richmond, Ky., thinking it was tournament-bound. But the two referees and the official timer — from EKV — huddled about 10 minutes and decided a foul called on WKU center Rick Way would stand.

EKV's Dave Tierney stepped to the line with no time on the clock and made two free throws, giving Eastern its disputed 79-77 victory.

Smith named top coach

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith, who also coached the victorious 1976 U.S. Olympic basketball team, was named 1978-79 Coach of the Year Monday by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

Steamboat to expand

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The Steamboat Ski Area will add three new lifts in a \$2.2 million construction program this summer, area President Glen Paulk said Monday.

He said the construction program includes two new triple chairlifts, a new ski school pony lift, transfer of an existing pony lift, expansion of the Thunderhead Restaurant and extensive glading of trees on the upper mountain.

The new lifts will bring the lift capacity to 18,660 skiers per hour, Paulk said.

Foster signs contract

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds slugger George Foster, who has averaged 40 homers and 130 RBI in the last three seasons, signed a three-year extension of his contract Monday for an estimated \$2.2 million.

Foster's old contract was due to expire at the end of 1979 and he would have been eligible for the re-entry draft that has made millions for major league stars since its inception.

Dent may play out option

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Bucky Dent, the 1978 World Series MVP, Monday implied he would play out his option if the New York Yankees do not offer him a new contract by opening day.

The 27-year-old shortstop, who hit .417 and drove in seven runs in the Series against the Dodgers, has not talked with Yankee management yet, according to his agent, Nick Buoniconti.

"They've had four months since the end of the season," said Buoniconti. "I don't think it's right for Bucky to start the season with that on his mind. We're not talking about an average shortstop here. Bucky can do very well as a free agent."

Scores and stats

Table with multiple columns for various sports including Basketball, College Standings, and various leagues like NBA, NFL, and MLB. Includes sub-sections like 'College Standings' and 'NBA Standings'.

Ice hockey

Table for National Hockey League scores and standings, listing teams like NY Rangers, Philadelphia Flyers, and their records.

Horse racing

Articles about horse racing events, including mentions of horses like Huggable Tom and results from various tracks.

Racquetball

Articles about racquetball events and tournaments, including mentions of the Canyon Walls Racquet Club.

Connors' been married to Bunny six months

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A spokesman for Jimmy Connors confirmed Monday the world's top-ranked male tennis player has been married for about six months to former Playmate of the Year Pat McGuire.

Bjorn Borg moves match

RANDERS, DENMARK (UPI) — Swedish tennis star Bjorn Borg Monday said he was moving the site of his scheduled match against American John McEnroe from Sweden to Denmark in protest over Swedish press coverage of a threat to his life last week.

Advertisement for Canyon Walls Racquet Club, featuring a map and text: 'OPEN SUNDAYS! It's Fun!! CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 734-7447 POLE LINE ROAD EAST'.

Large advertisement for Messersmith Auction Service, featuring 'MEYER FARM MACHINERY AUCTION' and 'Household Furniture & Home Antiques & Gun'.

Large advertisement for Ace Hansen Service Special, featuring a Chevrolet Turbo-Hydromatic truck and the text: 'NEW! "350" Turbo-Hydromatic INCLUDES: Transmission, Installation and transmission oil. Valve body, modulator and other parts - extra - if needed. \$525 Exchange'.

Advertisement for Briggs Bonnett Builders, featuring a photo of a man and the text: 'When we lay your plans on the table, we lay our reputation on the line. Good construction firm reputations are the result of two factors: 1. The first is good people. Both ours and our customer's. For only with competent, professional people working together toward the same goal, can the second factor be achieved. Results. Happy customers. Customers who got the quality building they needed, when they needed it, for the money they had to spend. Over the years, we've satisfied quite a few people's building needs. Satisfied them so well, in fact, that they came back when they needed a second building. And a third. And a fourth. If you're thinking about building, call us. When we lay your plans on the table, you'll know what you're getting into. Our reputation guarantees it.' BRIGGS BONNETT BUILDERS 2148 4th Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2923



Talked with pro

LSU suspends all-SEC player

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana State University suspended All-Southeastern Conference forward DeWayne Scales from his NCAA playoff-bound team Monday because of Scales' contact with a pro basketball agent.

"In my 23 years of coaching this has to be the most difficult decision I have ever made," Brown said in a prepared statement.

Scales, a sophomore from Dallas, led LSU to its first Southeastern Conference championship in 25 years with a 19.4 points per game average. He was second in rebounds with a 9.1 average.

"I believe that interference by sources outside our basketball family have forced us to make this decision," said Brown. "I am deeply saddened by it and regret I do not have the power to penalize those who disrupted our basketball team."

Brown said Scales still is a member of the LSU "basketball family" and will return for the 1979-80 season.

Scales had been involved in talks with an agent who reportedly promised to land him a \$1 million pro contract.

Although Brown was not specific about the reasons for the suspension, assistant coach Art Tolis said earlier it was related to Scales' talks with the agent.

"We've had problems the last week or two and its come out because of the involvement of DeWayne with this particular agent," Tolis said.

Tolis said the contacts had distracted Scales and caused problems for the team.

In a copyrighted story the Shreveport Journal said Brown was involved in a shouting match with the agent at LSU hotel headquarters during the SEC basketball tournament in Birmingham Friday.

New England may have to find new coach

BOSTON (UPI) — New England Patriots president William Sullivan said Monday he hopes the NFL team and the University of Colorado can reach a settlement over the future of Chuck Fairbanks.

Sullivan, who previously had said he hoped Fairbanks would return to the Patriots, said he is now reconciled to the fact that he will need a new coach next year.

"I am not as hopeful as I used to be that Chuck Fairbanks will be our coach next year," said Sullivan. "His statements against returning have been pretty strong. Professionals can respond, even if they're unhappy. But we share the hope that a settlement will be reached in the best interests of everyone."

However, Sullivan added he felt it was up to Colorado to push for the settlement. "And we haven't heard anything and our phones aren't disconnected."

Sullivan said he had received about 12 applications for the head coaching job and indicated he has not encouraged nor discouraged any prospective applicants.

Fairbanks has resigned his New England job as coach and general manager to take the head coaching job at Colorado. But the Patriots blocked the move in court when it was learned Fairbanks violated his contract by working for CU without the Patriots' consent.

Sullivan said he hoped the Patriots and the university could agree on reasonable damages caused by CU's efforts to hire Fairbanks. He said the Patriots already have suffered from the Fairbanks affair.

"We were planning to raise ticket prices from \$1.00 to \$2.50 but we decided after all this that it would be inappropriate," Sullivan said.

Sullivan also announced that the first test of fan support will come March 15, the deadline for season tickets renewals.

"We haven't been doing it (renewing season tickets) as well as we thought. But we will have a more scientific yardstick when the computers tell us. We have a right to expect 5,000 renewals. We get 3,000, then we know it's bad."

Sullivan recently extended the contracts of three assistant coaches for next season, a move he said was made to protect them from events over which they had no control. But he said that money might be wasted if a new coach were to hire his own assistants.

"It's hard to set damages. How much will it cost to get a new man? A new staff? If we go outside and the man wants to use only four coaches, then there's more in the area of damages," he said.

The report said the agent visited Scales in his room and advised the player to disregard the team plan and to try for outside shots to impress pro scouts.

Kentucky defeated LSU 80-67 in the tournament, handing the Tigers one of their worst defeats of the season. Scales made seven of 19 shots from the field and scored 14 points, 5.4 points below his season average.

The report said Scales was offered a \$1 million pro contract.

Tolis said Scales had not been offered a contract and had not signed with the agent to represent him.

It is against NCAA regulations for an athlete with eligibility remaining to negotiate with an agent. Even if a player agrees verbally to sign with an agent, he becomes ineligible to participate in that sport.

Gloom shrouds U.S. team

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Early Sunday evening, long after the last victim had been taken off by ambulance and the U.S. ski team had completed its dismal performance, a rainbow appeared over Whiteface Mountain.

Following a weekend which was supposed to have been a pleasant prelude to next year's Winter Olympics but instead developed into an atmosphere of misfortune and apprehension, that was the only indication of a bright future.

Despite unseasonable, warm sunny weather for most of the weekend, a cloud of uneasiness hangs over Lake Placid. The negative feeling wasn't eased during the World Cup competition when the U.S. team put up a feeble show and two skiers were hospitalized, one with a critical brain injury.

A good deal of the local gloom is caused by the fear that when the Olympics do invade this small, upstate community next February, the only people present will be rich landlords, athletes and tourists. Current residents who do not own their own homes face the threat of being squeezed out as landlords seek to rent their spare beds to the highest bidders.

Currently, the rate for a spacious home is in the neighborhood of \$40,000. That's for a rental, and for a single month.

"I don't even know how we're going to be able to stay open," one restaurant owner protested. "My girls will have no place to sleep, so they won't be able to stay here."

My husband and I can work 14 hours a day if we have to, but if I have only a couple of girls left, it isn't fair to ask them to work those kind of hours.

"You ask around. Other people will say the same thing." A further fear is that residents forced out won't return once the Games are over, and this isn't a town that has attracted too many new settlers in recent years.

As for the Games themselves, a Lake Placid Olympic committee will be ready. The new Olympic ski course, although soft for the World Cup competition because of the warm weather, was generally acceptable to the contestants.

The results, though, were far from encouraging to the U.S. team, which thought it could do well. And the terrible performance was inconsequential in light of the broken leg suffered by Phil Mahre. Highly confident he would overtake Peter Luescher of Switzerland in the standings and become the first American ever to win the overall World Cup championship, Mahre fell on the first run of Sunday's giant slalom, broke his left leg, and may wear a cast for as long as two months following surgery.

The day before, Italian teen-ager Leonardo David underwent brain surgery after falling during the downhill. David showed a slight improvement Monday at Burlington General Hospital in Vermont, according to his doctor.

The U.S. men failed to place anyone in the top 10 of the downhill or giant slalom, and the best the women could do in their lone event was an eighth by Cindy Nelson in the downhill.

Advertisement for Pay Less managers month. Features various appliances like Whirlpool washer/dryer, GE refrigerator, microwave, range, and dishwasher, along with stereo components and RCA televisions. Includes prices and descriptions for each item.

Hoop playoffs . . .

Continued from page B4

ing nights, and 6-4 David Davis, who overall could be the best on the team, night-in, night-out.

Filer, which has done a good job defensively all season, will be looking at what could be the best guard the Wildcats have seen in Terry Banks. A 6-2 guard, Banks is averaging 18.1 points per game and reportedly is as good a player for his position as there is in southern Idaho. Banks' scoring is backed by Max LaRue, who is averaging 10.1 points and 12 rebounds. The Vandals feel rebounding and team shooting are their strongest points.

One problem the Wildcats have had is a consistent scoring punch. Tony Smith, 6-4 senior, has been steady with a 15-point per game average but the rest of the Wildcats have been off and on. Jay Decker, 6-8 junior, has been a strong rebounder all season and has been an intimidating player on inside defense with a lot of rejections. His scoring outputs, however, have ranged from the 20s to four.

Coach Wayne Humphrey feels depth could be the secret to Filer's success, particularly when the Wildcats could be facing a three-straight night stint.

If Camas County and Murtaugh do meet for the A-I title — and they have

the best records by a little — there will be some intra-family strife. Tournament director and Murtaugh principal DeVon Andersen is pulling for that final for a couple of reasons — to have the tournament show a profit for one but maybe more because his son Lou Andersen coaches Camas County.

Camas County comes in at 19-2 with one of those losses coming at the hands of Mackay early in December. Although the Musters won the return match, the overriding impression of the series was nearly assault. They banged each other around all night, which wasn't to Camas County's disfavor since the Musters won the state eight-man football championship.

Raft River, being the shortest of the field but Coach Olani Wallace points short at the Trojans generally have been short all year.

He pegs the success of his team to good team play and good quickness. — But — the one overriding fact is 11-11 for Raft River, isn't without height and punch. After that, it is not out of the possibility realm that the Trojans will run into Murtaugh. Murtaugh has defeated them in three meetings this year.

CSI to host . . .

Continued from page B4

The committee said preliminary tickets would be available to CSI fans at Osco Drug, Shirley and Wyatt and College of Southern Idaho bookstore starting about noon Tuesday. Additionally, a ticket booth in a van will be set up outside the gymnasium for single session tickets for the junior college games.

The "crowds" will be asked to exit from the gymnasium in prescribed order. Those in floor seating will be asked to leave through the basement doors and up the ramp. Those seated above will be asked to leave through the doors on the northside of the gymnasium. That will leave the three entries on the southside for incoming fans.

In all cases the gymnasium will be emptied before any of the next session crowd will be admitted.

Any delays will result in later game starting times.

The south main entry to the gymnasium will be used for a pass gate and for those who have secured tickets prior to arriving at the gymnasium. Fans are reminded they will have to wait outside the gymnasium, indicating they would be better off to arrive no earlier than 20 to 25 minutes prior to starting times.

There will be further problems with parking in that the coming and going of the high school and junior college fans will be sandwiched around nightly performance of Magic Valley Dilettante's "Camelot" production in the fine arts center. All school buses for teams, "dilettante" and bands will be directed to the north parking lot to leave the more accessible parking for the theater and basketball followers.

Eagles acquire Humphrey

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles Monday acquired defensive end Claude Humphrey, a former All-Pro, from the Atlanta Falcons in exchange for two undisclosed future draft choices.

Humphrey, 34, had announced his retirement after playing four games with the Falcons last season, but Atlanta retained rights to the 6-foot-5, 265-pound player by placing him on the voluntary retired list.

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\$500 REWARD! Will be paid for information leading to the recovery of a stolen 1967 Ford Mustang 1-4 engine. If you think you have found this original, notify the sheriff of your county.

004 Special Notices

IF YOU took a car out by mistake from the Singletts Dance on Saturday night, March 3, please call 543-6233.

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058 Miscellaneous

PICTURE FRAMES! Highest quality at lowest prices. Huge selection. 733-4901.

CALL US... PHONE 733-0931 SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$16.25

AS-PAINTING Interior, exterior, reasonable rates. Business cards, advertising. APPLIANCE REPAIR Eugene Smith 33 years experience. Washers, dryers, ranges. 733-2028.

CABINETS - REMODELING SERVICES Many styles available. Professional workmanship. Bill Braddock, 422-4860.

HAULING AND CLEAN-UP No job too big or too small. Very reasonable. 733-0281.

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING - RE-ROOFING Carpet shampooing/steam cleaning. Fire, mold, mildew. 734-1620.

STEEL SIDING Thermal-pane Windows. Insulation. Free Estimates! 734-3655.

SWAP SHOP Buying, Selling, Trading retail merchandise and antiques. Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. 734-6852.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE Dressers, chairs, desks, rockers, cribs, roll top desks, chairs, roll top desks, chairs, roll top desks, chairs, roll top desks.

ANTHQUES/COLLECTIBLES Buy and sell. 451 Main Ave. 734-6852.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Church Model Console Organ. 451 Main Ave. 734-6852.

NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL We can help YOU get the right job. 409 Shoshone Street. 734-8844.

EXPERIENCED GUITAR INSTRUCTOR. Beginner or advanced. 734-4792.

WANTED TO BUY! Used Mobil Home. 734-3300.

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NOTICE: to Magic Valley Families who haven't established credit. Get details on our Rental Program. Rent To Own Free Parking. Delivery to all of Magic Valley. FREE PARKING.

073 Furniture & Carpets
DINETTE SET, 5 piece maple wood. Table and 4 chairs...
EXTRA LONG black neoprene couch...
MAPLE single bed with dressing table and mirror...
MAPLE Captain's Bed with mattress...
MISCELLANEOUS furniture...
NEW COCKTAIL tables...
ONE matching Couch and Loveseat...
STEEL Case accessories...
STEEL Case office chairs...

074 Furniture & Carpets
STUDIO BED SET in good condition, \$100. Call 733-7300...
270 COUCHES '81 and '79. One most new. Call 734-3483...
WE BUY, sell and trade used furniture...
075 Appliances
CLEARANCE - on air noor high Whirlpool appliances...
WESTINGHOUSE Range, self-cleaning, 5 years old...
076 Building Materials
FIBERGLASS INSULATION
4" R-19 21¢ ea. ft.
4" R-19 Fiberglass \$7.95
4" Cedar siding \$9.95
4" x 8" Cladwood Ext. siding \$8.95
4" x 8" Fiberglass \$7.95
4" x 8" Woodman Ext. siding \$9.95
4" x 8" CD Gypsum Plywood \$4.95
4" x 8" CD Gypsum Plywood \$4.95
4" x 8" Cabinet Birch \$7.95
Galvanized tin 55¢ run. ft.
1" x 12" Cladding Board \$9.95
2" x 8" T & G - Commercial ceiling, \$25 per thousand by the bulk board lot.
" W" Sheet rock 3/8" each A Grade Harborboard wall paneling, 3 colors, \$2.99 ea.
HOURS: 8am-5:30pm
Monday thru Friday
9am-5pm Sat.
077 Building Materials
CALL COLLECT (208) 726-5816
2nd and WASHINGTON ST.
KETCHUM, IDAHO 83340
(208) 733-2214
1700 1/2 N. WASHINGTON TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

078 Building Materials
COAL FOR FIREPLACES, cook stoves, & heaters. Will deliver. Phone 324-4355.
FIREWOOD cut and split. Call 324-4355.
FIREWOOD for sale, cut and delivered. 324-8500 or 324-4172.
FIREWOOD, 234-1233.
HARDWOOD FIREWOOD For Sale. Cut and delivered. Call 734-1297.

079 Pets & Supplies
PARKOOLS, canaries, finches, local raised. Cages & food. 233 S. Second Ave. East. 538-2171.
AKC Poodles, Britanys, Dalmatians, Beagles, Schnauzers and German Shepherds. Marc's Kennels. 538-2171.
AKC Irish Border Puppies - 11 the best excellent pups, wonderful pets. \$50. After 6pm, 534-4022.
AKC REGISTERED English Springer Spaniel puppies. Call 728-4789 after 6pm.
AKC registered Old English Sheep dog, female, 5 months old. 733-0281.
6 AKC registered cocker spaniel pups for sale. 734-3389.
" AKC Registered black male, POODLE, 4 months. Had shots. Asking \$75. 324-3389.
AKC Black Rag Poodle, 6 weeks, shots, papers, 1st haircut. \$125. 423-4712.
AKC Registered Silver Beige Poodle puppy, 324-2562 weekdays after 5:30pm.
AKC DOBERMAN pupa, champion bloodline, very loving and intelligent, show or family quality well. \$75. Call 868-2665.
" BRITANNY Spaniel Pups" dual champion blood lines, ready to go with fall. After 5pm, 878-4210.
9 month old spayed female chihuahua, has had all her shots. \$75. 423-4025.
MOVING, Must Sell AKC Golden Lab Pups, good looking stock. \$40. 344-2362.
MYRA BIRD, 5 years old, 100 lbs. has several whistles. \$200. 737-5875 after 5pm.
WIFE SAYS SHE OATHS THE PUPS. Must Sell AKC Registered - Irish - Collie - Poodle. Make offer. Call 324-4355.
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - Vaccination! I'll board your dog. Carr Miller Kennel. 324-4355.
PUPS - FOR SALE - Blue heeler & Australian Shepherd. 878-5974.
PURE BRED R D DOBERMAN PUPPIES! Male/Female. Call 733-4530 after 6pm.
WE BUY & SELL Dogs, Birds, Fish, small animals. Now in stock: Finches, Parakeets, 5 years old, 100 lbs. Dewes - Clark's Pet-World, Lyndon Shopping Center, 324-4121.
121 Airlift
" 1968 CITABRIA-7 GCAA, 330 FT., excellent condition. Hanged. 733-5808.
LEARN TO - FLY! - Flight instructor. 733-5875.
" 1968 CITABRIA-7 GCAA, 330 FT., excellent condition. Hanged. 733-5808.
122 Airlift
" 1968 CITABRIA-7 GCAA, 330 FT., excellent condition. Hanged. 733-5808.
123 Skilling Equipment
" 1968 CITABRIA-7 GCAA, 330 FT., excellent condition. Hanged. 733-5808.
124 Snow Vehicles
" 1968 CITABRIA-7 GCAA, 330 FT., excellent condition. Hanged. 733-5808.
125 Boats & Marine Items
" 1968 CITABRIA-7 GCAA, 330 FT., excellent condition. Hanged. 733-5808.
126 Travel Trailers
" 1968 CITABRIA-7 GCAA, 330 FT., excellent condition. Hanged. 733-5808.
127 Motor Homes
" 1968 CITABRIA-7 GCAA, 330 FT., excellent condition. Hanged. 733-5808.

BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
More on safety play
NORTH 3-6-A
A 6
A 7-2
K 7-4
WEST 9 J 8 3
Q 6
K 5
S 9 10 5 2
EAST 10 7 2
A 7 10 8 6
K 5
S 9 10 5 2
SOUTH K Q 5-A
K 8 4 3
A 3
K
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
West North East South
1 4 Pass 2 West
2 3 Pass 4 East
3 Pass 5 NT
4 Pass 6 Pass
5 Pass
Opening lead: J
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
We don't think too highly of the bidding of today's hand. Notrump is clearly a better place to play the hand than hearts. At the same time, you don't want to be in seven and at least this pair has a good chance of making South's five notrump was the grand slam force and North's six-heart reply denied two of the three trump honors.
In any event, any rubber bridge player who stops at six hearts and makes seven has played the hand badly. The reason is that he can use a safety play to insure his contract against any 4-0 trump break.
At trick-two, he leads a trump and sticks in dummy's seven. This guards against a finding of four trumps in the West hand. Of course, if West shows out South will be able to guard against East's four trumps.
East gets an unexpected trick with his jack, but since both opponents followed to the first heart the sure can't break 4-0 and South makes his slam without the over-trick.
Ask the Experts
You, South, hold:
A Q 8 7
K 6 5
A J 10 5 4
North opens one spade. A Texas raker wants to know what we bid with the South hand.
The correct response is two clubs. We have a good hand and want to bid our trump suit. We intend to show spades later.
(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts" in the margin. Your individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope. Questions will be answered if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Questions will be answered if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Farmers Market

092 Auctions
098 Farm Seeds
ALFALFA seed, 100 lb. bag, 50¢.
APPROXIMATELY 125 tons 1st cutting, Hay, Caray, 100.
APPROXIMATELY 35 tons 1st-2nd cutting Hay, Caray, 100.
400 BALEs of pea straw, 70¢ each.
1,000 BALEs good quality 3rd cutting (covered), \$33.
200 BUSHES 2-way mix grain, 100.
500 BUSHES mixed grain, 50.
FEEDWHEAT For Sale, Call 733-5211, Wendell.
GOOD QUALITY 1st and 2nd cutting, Hay, any amount.
HAY-FOR SALE - 2nd & 3rd cutting, by baler or ton, 100.
HAY-FOR SALE, Call 324-4000.
LEAFY 2nd cut Alfalfa hay, \$5.50 per ton.
2nd cut Alfalfa hay, \$5.50 per ton.
ROYALTY GROWERS
We have top quality certified seed. All our seedlings called for the best in the business.
PRE-SEASON DISCOUNT on American, Great Bins. Orders must be placed before March 31st.
SHELLED CORN FOR SALE. Will deliver. Call 538-2543.
SOLD DAIRY HERD - Have 120 head of 3 w. milk cows, 120 bushel alfalfa, 100 1st-2nd cutting hay, 200 3rd cutting hay, 200 4th cutting hay, 200 5th cutting hay, 200 6th cutting hay, 200 7th cutting hay, 200 8th cutting hay, 200 9th cutting hay, 200 10th cutting hay, 200 11th cutting hay, 200 12th cutting hay, 200 13th cutting hay, 200 14th cutting hay, 200 15th cutting hay, 200 16th cutting hay, 200 17th cutting hay, 200 18th cutting hay, 200 19th cutting hay, 200 20th cutting hay, 200 21st cutting hay, 200 22nd cutting hay, 200 23rd cutting hay, 200 24th cutting hay, 200 25th cutting hay, 200 26th cutting hay, 200 27th cutting hay, 200 28th cutting hay, 200 29th cutting hay, 200 30th cutting hay, 200 31st cutting hay, 200 32nd cutting hay, 200 33rd cutting hay, 200 34th cutting hay, 200 35th cutting hay, 200 36th cutting hay, 200 37th cutting hay, 200 38th cutting hay, 200 39th cutting hay, 200 40th cutting hay, 200 41st cutting hay, 200 42nd cutting hay, 200 43rd cutting hay, 200 44th 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