

Sadat says treaty a few words away

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Friday the differences holding up an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty are "ridiculous. Involving only a few words." But President Carter said his peace initiative still hangs in the balance.

The two presidents traveled from Cairo to Alexandria earlier in the day on a four-hour, 150-mile whistle stop train ride through the lush Nile Delta past millions of cheering Egyptians whose warmth left Carter basking in the glow of a hero's welcome.

Friday night, at a brilliant state banquet in a palace once owned by King Farouk, Carter paid Sadat some of the most elaborate compliments ever uttered by an American chief executive about a foreign leader,

describing him as a "man of extremely great courage," "a great leader" and "perhaps the most popular person in our whole country."

Carter, speaking in a silk-draped banquet hall brimming with silver candelabra and crystal, joked after seeing the millions of Egyptians turn out to welcome him and Sadat, said, "I would certainly hate to run against him for public office in Egypt, but I would hate to run against him for public office in the U.S.A. He is perhaps the most popular person in our own country."

"We recognize the difficulties that we face — some of the distrust, some of the difficulties in communication, some of the ancient animosities that still exist," Carter said, "But he said he

and Sadat shared a common faith that the people and leaders of Israel and Egypt "pray for peace."

"On extremely rare occasions in the history of all humankind there comes along a man or person with extremely great courage," Carter said. "When all others are too timid, too fearful or their horizons are too narrow and they fear to act, that great leader acts."

Throughout the day Sadat spoke in optimistic terms about the possibility of an early peace treaty with Israel. American officials said Sadat might be overly optimistic and added it was possible Secretary of State Cyrus Vance would remain in the Middle East, shuttling between Cairo and Jerusalem to clear up remaining differences.

Carter said he saw "hundreds of thousands of Egyptians, millions — the number itself was impressive, but more important was their emotional outpouring, their love and appreciation for our search for peace."

But by the end of an exhilarating day, Carter looked grim and said spoke of the "difficulties" that remain in the search for a solution to 30 years of Israeli-Egyptian hostility.

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Begin wants compromise

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin turned an optimistic Egyptian assessment of the chance for peace to his own advantage Friday and urged acceptance of U.S. compromise proposals to end the standoff.

Other Israeli government officials, however, said they feared President Carter may try to wring new con-

cessions from Israel during his Middle East peace trip, which takes him from Egypt to Israel this weekend.

Reporters asked Begin what he thought of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's statement that only "a few words" stand in the way of a peace treaty between the nations.

"If they are small, let him agree," Begin said. "What's the difficulty of agreeing on small things?"

Evans signs 1% bill

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. John Evans Friday signed the bill which begins implementing the 1 percent initiative.

But the governor told legislators and reporters gathered in his office for the signing, "It is important to recognize that House Bill 166 is only a first step in resolving the thorny problems posed by the 1 percent initiative. Many problems were deliberately not addressed in the legislation."

HB 166 takes several actions in bringing the 1 percent property tax limit into existence.

The measure says the limit will go into effect on Jan. 1, 1980, approximately 10 months from now. HB 166 also freezes property taxes this year at their 1978 dollar levels and next year at either their 1978 dollar levels or the 1 percent limit, whichever amount is least.

HB 166 also eliminates any reference to local option taxation, although a measure which would give counties the power to institute local option income taxes is now before the House of Representatives.

Evans said many more problems in implementing the initiative must be addressed by this session of the Legislature. He also took strong objections to a \$1.5 million slash in his recommendation for higher education and asked the Legislature to restore it.

Evans also said he feels \$24 million in property tax relief next year is enough and hinted he may not approve the \$30 million now under consideration.

Action Thursday by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee on the higher education budget, he said, "cut back and critically injured the higher education program in Idaho."

"We can have the best of both worlds — property tax relief and higher education," Evans said.

While saying HB 166 "represents the product of some of the best legislative work that has been undertaken in some time," the governor stressed "the raw material with which the Legislature worked — the 1 percent initiative — is so seriously flawed, both legally and philosophically, that the legislation is of necessity also flawed."

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Eagles win ... page B1

Are dirty politics surfacing already?

By JEROME WATSON
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-Ill.) a Republican presidential candidate, charges that he has been the victim of dirty campaign tricks — and he has called on Ronald Reagan to fire Reagan aides for spreading false and malicious rumors about his private life.

In California, Reagan immediately denied that his aides had been the source of articles published Thursday in the right-wing Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader newspaper and challenged Crane to produce any evidence to support such a claim.

Relying largely on unnamed sources, the newspaper depleted Crane in front page, articles as a "two-faced" politician given to heavy drinking, juvenile pranks and sexual promiscuity, and said he has been a failure in Congress.

The Union Leader, published by William Loeb, is renowned for its violent attacks on political candidates it opposes. The newspaper is backing Reagan in 1980 and has accused Crane, Reagan's Illinois campaign chief in 1976, of stabbing Reagan in the back by running.

Last year, Loeb told a Chicago Sun-Times interviewer that Crane

was his second choice for President, behind Reagan.

Crane was in New Hampshire to address the state's legislature when the Union Leader articles, written by reporter Jonathan Prestigoe, were published. Before hearing Crane, the state legislature adopted a resolution condemning the newspaper's "totally unsubstantiated allegations," which it called "vituperative," "insulting," and "slandrous."

Crane aides said he then told the legislature, "My wife spent a sleepless night, and my children a fearful breakfast" in concern over the articles.

Reporters traveling with Crane earlier this week in New Hampshire asked him about rumors that Loeb planned to publish articles attacking his private life, and Crane dismissed them as a sign that Loeb was upset over Crane inroads on Reagan strength in New Hampshire, which conducts the nation's first primary.

The Union Leader gave no dates or places for Crane's alleged sexual misbehavior, heavy drinking or party-style pranks it attributed to him, but quoted unnamed former Crane aides, "associates," and one unidentified 1976 "high" official of the Reagan campaign in drawing its picture of Crane as a playboy.



Phil Crane with wife Arlene in 1978 photograph



New face for old lady

Restoration and remodeling is underway on one of Twin Falls early buildings, the Justameer Inn near the county courthouse, Sandblaster Grant

Stuart here takes the paint off the original finish. Built in 1910, the Inn will be converted from apartments to offices.

Andrus proposes leases for offshore oil and gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, under fire from Congress for his slow approach to offshore oil and gas exploration, Friday proposed 26 lease sales over the five years ending in 1985.

The Interior Department schedule would expand exploration to new parts of Alaska, including areas near the Soviet border, as well as continued leasing in areas of the Atlantic and off Northern California.

The new schedule calls for leasing at a slower rate than is considered "optimal" by the Energy Department, which will recommend seven sales per year over a four-year period ending in 1985.

A source on the Senate Energy Committee said the delays in exploring for offshore oil and gas "will require some congressional attention very soon."

Andrus' schedule includes four "contingency" offshore sales — two each in the Gulf of Mexico and Alaska.

"Contingency" sales are a new concept in which subsequent events such as the depletion of another sale from this schedule will determine whether these sales will be held as indicated, deleted or postponed until a later date," the Interior Department said in a statement.

It said this is "intended to permit planning and essential studies to begin without a commitment to ultimately hold the sales, if other sales on the schedule are held." Evans expected to come out this weekend says seven offshore lease sales per year would be "optimal" for U.S. energy needs.

Leasing at this rate would bring in an additional 217 million barrels of oil

per year by 1985, with the figure jumping to 610 million barrels in 1990 and 624 million in 1995. U.S. offshore reserves were yielding about 304 million barrels per year in 1977, an Energy Department official said.

Even under the increased Energy Department leasing schedule, one official said, natural gas production would drop by about two-thirds — from the 3.7 trillion cubic feet in 1977 to an estimated 1.9 trillion cubic feet in 1995.

Andrus was required to prepare the new schedule under last year's amendments to the offshore oil and gas leasing act. The department expects to send the schedule to Congress in June.

Andrus' plan calls for about five lease sales in each of the five years covered by the program — some in the well-developed Gulf of Mexico area and some in new areas.

Evans to decide next week

Perry Swisher top choice for PUC

BOISE (UPI) — The governor's office confirmed Friday that Perry Swisher, 55, night managing editor of the Lewiston Tribune, was Gov. John Evans' top choice for the opening on the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Evans is expected to present the nomination to the Idaho Senate for confirmation next week.

The PUC post became available in January when the Senate rejected, on a 19-16 party-line vote, Evans' reappointment of then-PUC Chairman, Robert Lenaghan.

Lenaghan had been targeted for defeat by several of the state's most powerful Republicans. Conley Ward has since been named president of the three-member board.

Swisher indicated to the Tribune Friday following a Thursday conversation with Evans he would accept the \$20,000-per-year appointment when formally offered.

Appointed night managing editor in January 1977, Swisher is a former Pocatello editor, city councilman, university administrator and legislator.

In 1973 he switched from the Republican Party to the Democratic Party and he ran an unsuccessful campaign for governor as an independent in 1966.

"Perry appears to be the top candidate," said Robert Savik, administrative assistant to Evans. He formal announcement on the nomination next week.

"A mutual friend had called me two days before the governor phoned me on Thursday, when, to my surprise, I told him I would consider it," Swisher

said Friday.

"Today I decided I will accept if nominated and confirmed — Idaho's energy future is brighter than that of most other states if we use our heads. The commission's role is crucial and the challenge appeals to me."

"Leaving the Tribune does not appeal to me. Reading rate charts won't be like working in this swarm of talented and affectionate people," Swisher added. "But choices must be made. If I can serve on the PUC, I will."



Using attack dogs, New Hampshire State Police break up Seabrook protest

Seabrook protesters arrested

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Foes of nuclear power hurled themselves in front of trucks and blocked a state highway Friday, but failed to halt delivery of a 450-ton reactor core for the \$2.3-billion Seabrook nuclear power plant.

New Hampshire and Massachusetts State Police arrested 155 members of the Clamshell Alliance at demonstrations along the reactor pressure vessel's seven-mile route from a dock in Seabrook, through Salisbury, Mass., and back into New Hampshire to the construction site.

The 144 arrested in New Hampshire were processed at the Hampton, N.H., police station, given summonses ordering court appearances, and released. The attorney general's office said almost all were charged with disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor. Eleven persons arrested in Salisbury also were booked and released, a Massachusetts state policeman said.

Col. Harold Knowlton, head of the

New Hampshire State Police, said shortly before the reactor reached an uphill ramp of Interstate 95, his men found 20 gallon containers of crankcase oil hidden near the road. He said they were capiscated before they could be used to slicken the road.

Seabrook, New Hampshire's first

atomic plant, was first proposed in 1969. Local groups fought it during the licensing process and in federal court and when the construction permit was approved in 1976, the Clamshell Alliance was formed by people who felt direct action was the only course left.

Judge temporarily forbids publication of bomb data

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A federal judge has temporarily forbid the Progressive Magazine from publishing an article on "How a Hydrogen Bomb Works" after the government said it contained restricted data that could quicken the spread of atomic weaponry around the world.

In a ruling Friday, Federal Judge Robert Warren set a hearing for next Friday on the government's plea for a temporary injunction.

Attorneys in a 90-minute hearing drew a parallel with the 1971 Pentagon Papers case in which the U.S. Supreme Court declined to prevent the New York Times from publishing secret documents about the Vietnam War.

In announcing his decision, Warren said he had a feeling the case was different because the Pentagon Papers was on the question of publishing historical information "on how to conduct a war" and this was on the question of publishing "a recipe for a do-it-yourself hydrogen bomb."

"The matter was one of liberty or my life and you can't speak freely when you're dead," the judge said. "I would think long and hard before I would give the hydrogen bomb to Idi Amin (of Uganda)," Warren interjected at one point.

Editor Erwin Knoll, outside the courtroom, said the article was not on how to construct a bomb but "on the question of secrecy of weapons."

The article, "How a Hydrogen Bomb Works" by freelance writer Howard Moreland, was to have been published March 26.

The government went into federal court in Madison Thursday to block the story. The case was transferred to Milwaukee when the judge who would have heard the matter disqualified himself because of his long association with the publishers of the magazine, founded in the halcyon days of "Fighting Bob" La Follette of the Progressive Era.

Warren said he wanted to hear

more of the arguments before making a final decision but he noted the government "comes to court with a heavy responsibility" in the matter of prior restraint of publication.

Frank Turkheimer, U.S. attorney for the western district of the state, said the case was different than Pentagon Papers because the information in the article violates a section of the Atomic Energy Act prohibiting communication of hydrogen bomb secrets.

Defense attorney Earl Munson said Moreland had gathered the information in government-approved tours of at least nine atomic materials centers in the country. He said Moreland also had talked to workers.

He submitted what he wrote to the Energy Department for verification of technical data, Munson said, and the government said it would rewrite the article. It said a portion, about 20 percent, was restricted data, but "it wouldn't tell us what."

Spy reveals NATO plans for a war

BERLIN (UPI) — A Communist spy who worked at NATO headquarters as a secretary for 12 years before defecting to East Berlin said Friday the Western Allies plan to use atomic weapons to level parts of Germany in the event of war.

NATO officials said they feared Ursel Lorenzen, 42, who escaped to East Berlin Monday with a Communist secret police official who directed her undercover activities, might have been an espionage agent since 1963.

Sources at NATO headquarters in Brussels, shocked by the defection, called it one of the most serious espionage cases in recent years.

Miss Lorenzen appeared on East German television Thursday night, claiming she had brought with her vitally important information about "cynical NATO atomic war plans." The transcript of the interview appeared Friday in the East German press.

Miss Lorenzen said she learned many secrets during her 12 years' employment.

"Did you know the NATO alert planning?" she was asked.

"Naturally," she answered. "I myself was engaged in planning all NATO maneuvers, that is helping in the planning, their execution and afterwards in studying the results."

Miss Lorenzen charged the West is planning to use atomic weapons in case of war.

Shuttle trip postponed

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia's cross-country piggyback flight to Cape Canaveral was postponed Friday at least until today because of a "slight misalignment" problem.

NASA officials, who want to fly the shuttle and its Boeing 747 mothership only during daylight hours, tentatively rescheduled the start of the two-day ferry flight to Florida for Saturday.

The difficulty — a misaligned strut between the shuttle and the 747 carrier — was discovered shortly before the mated craft were scheduled to take off on a short test flight around the desert test center.

The two craft held together fine during the 15-minute test flight Friday afternoon, but a few small tiles bonded to the plane's skin dinged loose and some of the tape was flapping when the craft landed.

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Spy reveals NATO plans for a war



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Carter, Sadat, Begin meet hard test

By ANTHONY LEWIS
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BOSTON — The drama of President Carter's trip, however it turns out, makes clear how extraordinarily personal the diplomacy of the Middle East has become. The search for peace between Israel and Egypt, over the last eighteen months, has turned largely on the personalities of Anwar Sadat, Menachem Begin and Jimmy Carter.

Each of them has taken an enormous risk. Each has come under severe political strain. Each has been tested in skill and resolve. And each, I am convinced, has got the fundamental decisions right.

The boldness of President Sadat's role is most obvious. He made the decision from which everything else has sprung: to deal directly with Israel. His visit to Jerusalem is now so much a part of history that many have come to take it for granted. We should remind ourselves what courage it took to break with the symbolism of thirty years, the Arab ostracism of Israel.

Sadat has paid a heavy political price for his vision. In much of the Arab world his name has become an epithet. But even the rejectionists joined at the Baghdad Conference in offering to accept Israel as a fact of life if she withdrew from Arab territory. Sadat's fundamental decision to recognize Israel has permanently changed the Middle East equation.

But Prime Minister Begin has also been bold — more so than has been generally recognized. His fundamental decision was to give up all of the occupied Sinai in return for true peace: every air base, every settlement. Without that acceptance of complete withdrawal, it is plain that negotiations could never have got the ground.

Few Americans realize how hard the Sinai decision was for Begin. It contradicted personal commitments. He had signed on to become a member of one of the Sinai settlements, promising to live there when he retired. Politically, the settlements and the Sinai air bases were awkward. The labor opposition argued persistently that somehow complete withdrawal should have been avoided.

When Begin came back from Camp David last fall, the emotions of that surprise achievement carried him through to victory in the Knesset. But even then he triumphed only with the temporary help of the opposition.

His own party was bitterly divided, not only over the Sinai but over Begin's agreement to "autonomy" for the West Bank and Gaza.

The delay in the treaty negotiations — for which Begin's tendency to legalism was in some measure responsible — increased the political strain in Israel. The deliberate ambiguities of the Camp David agreements were dissected. Then Iran made Israelis ask deeper questions about the value of a peace treaty. Just how bad things had got was evident in the Cabinet vote on Begin's recommendation to accept the new Carter proposals: 9 for, 3 against, 4 abstaining.

At the end Begin played a difficult hand with great skill. Publicly, he hammered away at an issue that many experts thought was secondary: the formally binding nature of the peace treaty. When President Carter offered language to deal with that, Begin apparently made a concession on what was really important to Sadat: linkage between the Israel-Egyptian treaty and autonomy on the West Bank. Begin agreed to set a one-year target for negotiating the mechanisms of an autonomy election.

President Carter's fundamental decision was to play an active, public role in the negotiations. When Israel and Egypt were stymied on an issue, he took a position on how it could be solved; he put a plan on the table. It was a role different from anything the United States had undertaken in all the years of talk about peace in the Middle East.

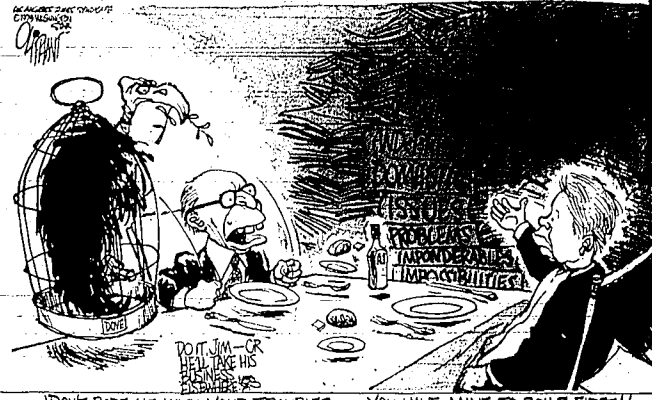
For going beyond the ordinary posture of a mediator, Carter took a terrible abuse. He was accused of pressuring Israel, of tilting toward Egypt, of conspiring; charges that I think historians will see as at best hysteria, at worst ugly lies. He never threatened or undertook to reappraise American support of Israel, as President Ford did when frustrated at Israeli policy.

Carter said what he thought was right. His ideas were not always good, and there were some diplomatic stumbles along the way. But the president and his aides were quite prepared to correct mistakes and change their approach when wisdom suggested. The ultimate, undeniable fact is that the negotiations would have fallen long ago if Carter had not taken the risks of boldness.

Even if this presidential weekend in Egypt and Israel brings agreement on a treaty draft, there will be much

difficulty ahead. The formula on the West Bank guarantees negotiating strains a year hence. Part of the price may be new American security relationships, and they will have to be defined.

An agreed peace treaty between Israel and Egypt will be only a beginning. True peace would still require accommodation between Israelis and Palestinians. But it better to begin.



Federal bureaucrats can drive you crazier

By MIKE ROYKO
© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — I have no medical evidence to support this theory, but I'm convinced that one of the biggest single causes of mental illness in this country is the federal bureaucrat. The more they increase in number and power, the more we have to deal with them. And the more we deal with them, the crazier they make us. Gwen Nobbe is a calm person. Normally, she is a calm person. But after her experience with some postal employees, her eyes began to get wild and her voice rose in pitch.

Ms. Nobbe, who works for a business publication, lives in a North Side apartment building. She recently noticed that she had not received any mail for almost two weeks. No bills, letters — nothing.

Because she was expecting a check, she finally went to the Lake View Branch of the Postal Service to ask what the problem was.

She walked up to a woman at the counter and asked if she would check to see if there was anything addressed to her.

The woman said: "What makes you think we have any mail here for you?"

"Because I'm not getting any mail delivered."

The woman said: "We aren't general delivery. I can't hand you your mail. It has to be delivered."

Another employee, a man who was standing nearby, said her mail was probably not being delivered because there was snow on the sidewalk. He said postal carriers don't have to deliver mail where there is snow.

Ms. Nobbe said that the sidewalk outside her building was clear enough for her to walk on, and asked if he could at least look to see if there was anything being held there for her.

The man went into a room, came out and said, yes, she had mail.

"Then let me have it."

He said that was impossible. The mail had to be delivered.

"If you hand it to me, it will be delivered," said Miss Nobbe.

"No. It has to be delivered to your address. It is not my job to hand it to you."

"But they aren't delivering it. If you won't deliver it, why can't you hand it to me? It's got my name on it."

"I am sorry," the man said, "but that is not possible."

Ms. Nobbe then phoned the main post office and talked to the supervisor of customer complaints.

He said her mail wasn't being delivered because of snow on the sidewalk. She says he told her:

"You people have to take the responsibility. If there is snow on the walks, we don't have to deliver. And they don't have to hand it over to you at the post office."

She responded: "That is ridiculous. I live in an apartment and our walk has been shoveled. It's much better than those in front of a lot of businesses in the area. I don't have any trouble walking on it."

The downtown bureaucrat said there was nothing he could do.

After Ms. Nobbe told us the story, we called the supervisor of customer complaints, whose name is James Paige.

"Yes, there was a woman who called," he said. "I told her that if there is snow, we do not deliver. We do not want to endanger the lives of our carriers."

You mean there is no way she can get her mail? She can't get it if she goes to the post office branch?

"This is true."

If they won't deliver the mail, and she can't get it by asking for it, how does she get it?

"I guess she is just going to have to clean her street."

But that's silly. She is a tenant in a large apartment building.

"That's my point. I think she is just trying to lay something on the post office that is not our fault. She is

blaming us. She comes crying to us for something her landlord should do."

She says the sidewalk in front of the building is clean. "Then it may not be her building that is causing the problem. It could be something up down the street. If there is a big pile of snow there that endangers the life of the carrier, her mail will not be delivered."

Even if it isn't in front of her building?

"That's right."

"Then what can the poor woman do to get her mail?"

"She can get it anytime she can get the city and her landlord to clean up the street."

But the people at the branch post office won't hand it to her across a counter?

"No. That is not their job."

And so Ms. Nobbe's mail just sits there because it is not someone's job to pick it up, walk 20 feet with it and hand it to her.

Yet the Postal Service employs a supervisor of complaints whose job is to explain why somebody can't pick up the envelopes and hand them to her.

The supervisor did suggest that there was one way citizens might persuade the branch office to give them their undelivered mail.

He said: "It sometimes happens that somebody will go in there with a long tear hanging down from their eye, and a sad story, and somebody will take pity and give them the mail. But 'Lake View' is not a general delivery office. They do not have to give somebody their mail if they ask for it."

So if Ms. Nobbe goes back, weeping and wailing, and maybe threatening to leap off a bridge, they might take pity on her.

On the other hand, they might just think she's crazy. And if she has to deal with any more people like them, she might be.

Editorials

The freedom of printing secrets

The federal government is now involved in one of those tricky situations in which a Bill of Rights principle seems to be going against the grain of another policy.

The Bill of Rights principle, by some constitutional standards, should win out; but the real question at hand involves much more of a complicated answer than a simple yes-no.

The specific situation involves a publication ("The Progressive magazine of Madison, Wis.") publishing a story explaining how a hydrogen bomb is made. Government attorneys asked a judge to ban the article because it contains secret restricted data that could expand the ranks of world thermo-nuclear power, thus violating provisions of the Atomic Energy Act covering disclosure of nuclear secrets.

The judge issued a temporary restraining order Friday and a hearing is scheduled for next week.

The government is absolutely right in its contention. Publication of the article could perhaps lead to an expansion of the nuclear war threat, but one must also think of the danger of counteracting the First Amendment and the freedom of the press.

That is not to say that those responsible for publishing the article are not in the wrong. They are. Even though they may not have sinned constitutionally, they have sinned morally.

Unfortunately, the Constitution does not cover all moral arguments. In a country with so many freedoms, there are also several instances when people will take advantage of such freedoms and do something obviously

contrary to the country's (or world's) welfare, and get away with it.

This is the first time since the 1971 Pentagon Papers case that the government has sought to keep a specific article or set of articles from being published. There are similarities in the cases but there are, however, two important differences.

One, there was some good in publishing the Pentagon Papers, i.e. giving people a better idea of what the American involvement in Vietnam was all about. But there doesn't seem to be any good in publishing instructions on how to build a hydrogen bomb.

Two, the Justice Department lacked specific authority to challenge publication of the classified material in the Pentagon Papers case. The Justice Department says the Atomic Energy Act specifically bars publication of the hydrogen bomb secrets.

It seems that in the bomb story case, the magazine's only intent is sensationalism. The author has latched on to some hot information and now the magazine wants to show it off to its readers. Who but insane radicals and nuclear-hungry foreign countries could value from such material? The only possible good it could do would be to graphically explain how relatively easy it is to get such information, but this could be done without publishing all of the facts.

The magazine has acted irresponsibly — going too far in taking advantage of its First Amendment rights — and, therefore, banning such an article should not be construed as a violation of that amendment.

James Kilpatrick

Toward the restoration of reason

WASHINGTON — A special committee of the National Academy of Sciences last week came up with a delightfully encouraging report. The encouraging thought is that at long last elements of reason and rationality may be restored to the regulation of food and drugs.

If so, that pleasant condition will have been a long time coming. For more than 20 years, from the time that Congressman James Joseph Delaney of New York added a little amendment to the Food and Drug Act, federal regulators, food processors and consumers have been trapped in the rigid language of the Delaney Clause.

Delaney's contribution was to say that every food product or food additive must be banned absolutely after appropriate tests. It is found to induce cancer in man or animals. Manifestly, so unless a rule leaves no room for scientific or political judgment. Under the Delaney Clause, it is immaterial if a particular product, such as saccharin, is of incalculable value to victims of diabetes. It is irrelevant that repeated studies have failed to prove that

saccharin causes cancer in human beings. All that counted in the matter of saccharin was that one Canadian test indicated that massive doses of saccharin could cause cancer of the bladder in rats. The iron gates of Delaney clanged shut.

Well, not quite shut. Congress intervened to prevent the Food and Drug Administration from taking the drastic action the Delaney Clause would have required. Congress also directed the National Academy of Sciences to study and report on the whole situation. It was this report that appeared a few days ago.

With only seven of its 37 members dissenting, the academy's ad hoc committee denounced the "rigidity" and the "complicated, inflexible and inconsistent" requirements of the Delaney Clause. In its place, the academy suggested that consideration be given to new risk classifications for foods and food additives: high, moderate and low risk. And why not?

The idea makes great good sense. It accords with old ideas of personal responsibility, and it fits in with the idea of cost-benefit ratios. Yes, the

academy's approach would require value judgments from key people in the FDA; they no longer could lock themselves safely within the iron bars of Delaney. But the public would benefit from a flexibility that would provide something better than the two extremes — unlimited use or absolute prohibition.

The problem of saccharin comes first to mind. The FDA's idea, in sedulous obedience to Delaney, is to ban the artificial sweetener altogether from diet foods and drinks. The unusual Canadian experiment, involving massive doses of saccharin to two generations of rats, did induce tumors in male animals. But studies involving thousands of diabetics (and different thousands of bladder cancer victims), have established no correlation between saccharin and cancer in humans. The FDA's decree is irrational.

The academy committee's moderate recommendations echo the position that is constantly urged by the Independent, non-profit American Council on Science and Health. Headed by Dr. Elizabeth N. Whelan, a research associate at the Harvard

Berry's World

© 1978 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"I've switched to a whole new area — deprogramming soap opera viewers."

© Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

People

Iranian crown prince to leave for Morocco

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Iranian Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, a jet pilot trainee since August 1976, was scheduled to leave Friday for a permanent reunion with his family in Morocco, military and State Department sources said.

The time of his departure was not announced, although Pentagon sources said it would be at the conclusion of a graduation ceremony at Reese Air Force Base.

The Pentagon sources, however, said the crown prince, eldest son of the deposed shah and heir to the throne of Iran, had not completed his flight training which was expected to run through late June and indicated the ceremony might be for appearances only.

State Department sources, however, said the 18-year-old prince had completed the 49-week jet pilot training course ahead of schedule.

Reese sources said the sports-happy teen-ager had wanted to go to his father's bedside. The shah suffered a recent nervous collapse at Rabat, Morocco.

News last summer of the tall, slight youth's arrival touched off a peaceful protest march by Iranian students from Texas Tech University and surrounding states.

Rideouts split up . . . again

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Greta Rideout, who filed rape charges against her husband and then went back to him after his acquittal, Friday explained the second split by saying she would have gone "mad" if she continued in the marriage.

"I was going to go mad if I stayed there any longer," the 23-year-old Mrs. Rideout said. "He, has some pretty wild ideas about marriage."

"He also said that the things he told me about women's rights after the trial were wrong."

John Rideout, 22, acquitted of rape charges in a much publicized trial last December, said Mrs. Rideout is proceeding with a divorce. This time, he added, their separation is for good.

"This is the final straw," Rideout said. "There's no turning back."

Following the alleged rape in October, Mrs. Rideout sued for divorce. After Rideout's innocent verdict, the couple reconciled, saying they had never been happier.

On Thursday Mrs. Rideout's attorney, Jean Christensen, obtained a date for a hearing on the divorce petition — never been officially closed. Mrs. Rideout is asking her husband for \$150 a month in support payments for the couple's 2-year-old daughter, Jenny, and for Rideout to maintain payments on a \$50,000 life insurance policy, according to court records.

The couple's daughter is listed as the beneficiary of the policy, in the event of Rideout's death.

Ms. Christensen declined to comment on the case.

Rideout said he last saw his wife and daughter Tuesday when he took Mrs. Rideout to her attorney because "Greta" needed to talk to Jean about another matter.

"I waited outside," Rideout said. "At 10 to 5 they handed me a note. The note stated (in part), 'I've done it; I'm leaving.'"

Rideout said Greta left everything in their North Salem home "except her makeup and her car."

The divorce petition was still active, in spite of the couple's effort to withdraw it, because Circuit Court Judge Albin Norblad refused their request and placed it on file. A hearing was set for April 19.



Running for mayor

Mary E. Carr, who is the Grand Genle of the Missouri Ku Klux Klan, is running for mayor in the St. Louis suburb of Black Jack. She is running in the April 3 election on a white

supremacy platform. Although her campaign is non-partisan, Mrs. Carr says she is a "statute" Republican. Mrs. Carr, 42, has 14 children ranging in ages from 2 to 22.

96 MUSIC RADIO AND **TWIN CINEMA** PRESENT

THE EFFEM B. FROG SHOW
SEE 2 GREAT FEATURES

Against a CROOKED SKY BOTH SAT. AND SUN.

Pippi in the SOUTH SEAS ALL SEATS \$1.25 Ea.

Complete Shows At 1:00 & 2:30 Both Sat. & Sun.

TWIN CINEMA FALLS

TWIN CINEMA FRIDAY & SATURDAY

PRESENTS THE **MIDNIGHT** MOVIE SPECIAL

LINDA LOVELACE for **PRESIDENT**

She's got legs and a heart!

DOORS OPEN AT 11:30 P.M. SHOW STARTS AT MIDNIGHT BOTH FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ALL SEATS \$2.50

NO ONE UNDER 17 WILL BE ADMITTED!! I.D. REQUIRED!!!

Kissing has some roots in India

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — The East Indians may have not invented the kiss, but at least they are the first ones to kiss-and-tell.

According to Dr. Vaughn M. Bryant, the chairman of Texas A&M's Anthropology Department, "the first written evidence of a couple pressing lips together in a kiss was recorded in India about 2000 B.C., where

there's a mention of what we interpret to be people pressing their noses together."

"Well, OK, it's not too hard to figure out what happened next. Evidently they were pressing their noses together and somebody must have slipped and then found out that hitting the lips was a lot more sensitive than the nose."

"It must have caught on because by 500 B.C. in the Kama Sutra, there were 200 passages in explicit detail on how to kiss, so it seems in 1,500 years, the Indians really got carried away with it."

Bryant said he had no positive proof the Indians were the first kissers; only that they were the first to write about it.

STAR WARS

The same people that made the movie are now making an exciting, high-quality comic strip.

Let the force be with you . . . starting Monday, March 12.

The Times-News

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC. THEATRES
TWIN FALLS & JEROME

HEAVEN CAN WAIT HELD OVER 3 WEEKS
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE
SAT. 7:00 & 9:00 SUN. 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 & 9:00

ROBBY BENSON ICE CASTLES
ROBBY BENSON COLLEEN DENVERHURST TOM SKERRITT
JENNIFER DAVID LYNCHOLLY WARREN HUFFMAN
JEROME CINEMA SAT. 7:15 & 9:15 SUN. 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15 & 9:15 MON.-TUE. 7:15 & 9:15

RIVALRY HELD OVER!
TWIN CINEMA SAT. & SUN. 12:25-2:30 4:35-6:35 & 9:35 MON.-TUE. 7:35 & 9:35

THE LORD OF THE RINGS
J.R.R. TOLKIEN'S
SAT. 7:00 & 9:35 SUN. 1:30-7:00 & 9:35

THE WIZ
DIANA ROSS A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
MICHAEL JACKSON NIPSEY HUSSELL TEDDI ROSS LENA HORNE and RICHARD PRYOR
TWIN CINEMA SAT. & SUN. 2:00 4:45 & 8:00 MON.-TUE. 8:00 P.M.
JEROME CINEMA SAT. 8:00 P.M. ONLY SUN. 2:00-4:45 & 8:00 P.M. MON.-TUE. 8:00 P.M.

CINE MALL QUICK SNACK SHOP
HOMEMADE FOOTLONG CORN DOGS AND SHISHKADOGS Just 75¢
THE BEST HOMEMADE CARAMEL CORN IN TOWN Just 60¢
SPECIAL THE WEEK 2 DOUGHNUTS OR 1 HOT DANISH AND COFFEE 50¢

TWIN MOTORVU NOW OPEN WED. THRU SUN. BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:15 SHOW STARTS AT 7:00 CHILDREN 12 & UNDER FREE FREE ELECTRIC CAR SEATERS

NATIONAL LAMPOON ANIMAL HOUSE A NOW STORY WITH **42PM** NOW MUSKI!

Horoscope

Sagittarians must find a way to save money

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have the chance to think big and to make plans that have considerable breadth and scope to them. Get into whatever you can do to put your life along richer and more highly developed lines. Discuss goals with powerful persons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what your potentials are and put out the right effort so that you make the most of them. You have and can use advanced ideas of a creative nature to your advancement. Stop talking and dreaming so much and get busy working.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Consider buying new gadgets or appliances that speed work at home. Think along progressive lines and get fine results. Don't waste time with people who are stodgy, dull.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get together with persons who are difficult to see during work days and get good advice for improving regular activities. Hereed reports and statements for possible errors.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to think big now in order to have more abundance, and this is a good time to do so. Plan how to improve property. Take no chances with reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to become more magnetic and charming so that you can accomplish more in the future. Contact good friends and have a good time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan a new course of action early and know how best to discharge them. Experts give you good suggestions privately that should be followed for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Study your acquaintances well and know which ones you want to become your good friends and cultivate them. Accept an invitation to a social gathering that may come suddenly. Dress nicely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into some civic work you like and help to make conditions around you better. Handle outside affairs well. Take it easy in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good time to be off to a new place where you can get a different perspective. Concentrate on how better to advance in the future. Find a way to cut down on expenses and save.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your responsibilities and know how best to discharge them. Show more affection for loved ones and feel happier. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have made an agreement with another and now have to carry through with it conscientiously. A new situation arises that can be very beneficial to you. Take good care of your health.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good time to improve home surroundings. Be thoughtful with family members and gain more cooperation. Organize monetary affairs better.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have excellent judgment even as a little child, so give the finest education you can and this can become a very successful life. Not one who cares too much for sports of any kind, only mental gymnastics.

PEANUTS

Saturday, March 10, 1979



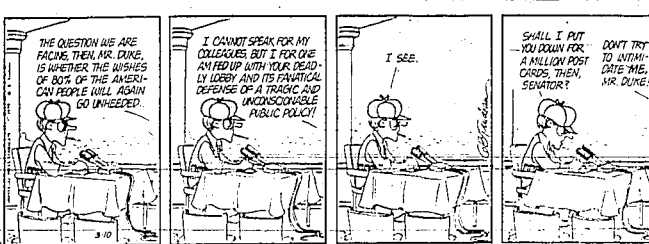
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Egyptian companies don't like the ladies to hear any swearing

Private companies in Egypt take a pretty strong stand against their curswords, particularly in the presence of women. A man caught swearing within earshot of a woman loses two days' pay. That's just for the first offense. If caught twice, he loses three days' pay. Thrice, four days' pay.

Who wrote the following? "There was a young man from Trinity... Who solved the square root of infinity... While counting the digits... He was seized with the fidgets... Dropped science, and took up divinity."

That walruses feed in water is not surprising. What's surprising is that they do so while standing on their heads.

Remember, you won't get tennis elbow, if you use a two-handed backhand.

FOOTBALL

Q. "Name me one ex-football-player who ever won an Academy Award."
A. One? How about four? Broderick Crawford, Charlton Heston, Gregory Peck and John Wayne.

Regret to report that the new gasoline pumps now being manufactured can record prices up to \$1.99 per gallon.

Q. "Is it true that Bing Crosby refused to fly in airplanes?"
A. For about 30 years he did. After Will Rogers and Wiley Post died in the Alaska crash back in the 1930s.

Any clown who copies another clown's face is regarded by circus folk as a bad article.

If your nose detects something that smells like coarse ground black pepper, it could be tear gas. The odors are similar.

WHISKEY

Take somebody who drinks more than a pint of whiskey every day for at least 10 years. When and if that party goes to the hospital for any sort of surgery, a lid patient will require 44 percent more anesthetic than the average.

From 1933 through 1935, each of the radio networks in this country every night played records of "Home on the Range." It was Franklin D. Roosevelt's favorite song, that's why.

It's not the country bick anymore but the city slicker now who's the biggest user of the mail order catalogue. Attribute it to the abominable crowds, the abominable traffic.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

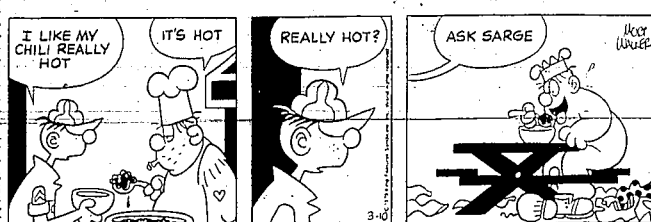
GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



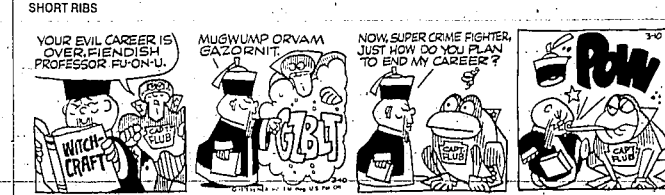
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



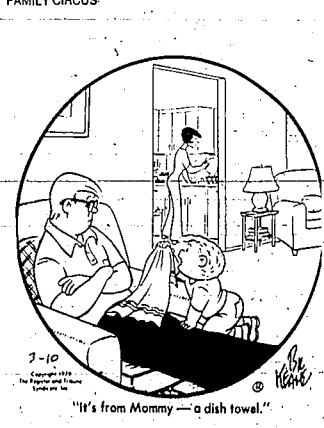
SHORT RIBS



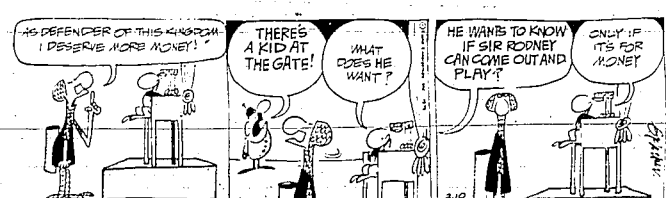
REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Religion

Funds drive underway

TWIN FALLS — A five-year \$16.5 million capital fund campaign is being launched this month by Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, according to PLU president, Dr. William O. Rieke.

Rev. and Mrs. Lothar Pietz of Twin Falls have been appointed to serve on a select steering committee which will coordinate the first phase of the campaign. The committee is comprised of pastors and lay persons from the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church.

The first phase is being conducted from now through early fall within the 280 congregations of the district, which is the corporate owner of the university, founded in 1890.

The Pietzes and other steering committee members will be helping to organize a small army of volunteers who hope to reach all of the district's more than 90,000 members with the PLU campaign message. The

congregational drive is expected to raise over \$3 million, Rieke indicated.

The funds raised are designated for a new \$5 million science building, a \$3 million performing arts center, \$1.5 million for upgrading of present facilities and \$7 million for endowment.

"This is the first major capital project at PLU in nearly ten years," Rieke said. During the 25 years prior to 1970, however, 21 of the 23 major buildings were erected and enrollment increased ten-fold. Enrollment has continued to increase and the new buildings will relieve overcrowding throughout the campus, according to Rieke.

"Success of the fund drive will also increase the university's endowment, which will give additional financial stability and ensure continuance of a quality academic program," he added.



REV. LOTHAR PIETZ
... on steering committee



Victorious 6-8th grade Immanuel Tigers

Church news

Sunday School attendance contest

TWIN FALLS — The First Baptist Church and the First Church of the Nazarene will hold their second Annual Sunday School Attendance

Contest for all ages beginning March 4 through Easter Sunday. The losing church will host the winner with a special program and refreshments.

First American Baptist of Gooding

GOODING — The First American Baptist Church of Gooding invites the public to attend a concert of Christian music by "Higher Ground," Sunday, March 11, at 6 p.m.

"Higher Ground" has been brought to this area from Boise Valley Christian Communion. The concert is free.

Twin Falls Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science church will be "Man."

Wednesday, The church is located at 160 9th Ave. E.

Twin Falls Community Christian

TWIN FALLS — The Youth group at Community Christian Church is sponsoring a "Hamburger Fry" Saturday from 5-9 p.m. The public is invited, and the proceeds will go to the church camp fund.

The reading room, 352 Main Ave. South, is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

St. Jerome's Catholic Church

JEROME — The women of St. Jerome's parish will host a day of prayer March 15 for all the women of the south central area.

The 6 p.m. service will feature the Singing Youth group from the Kimberly Christian Church. There are discussion groups for all ages 17-30. All adults will view a film entitled, "Locate Yourself" by Dr. Henry Brandt after which the film will be discussed.

Church of God of Prophecy

TWIN FALLS — Bishop A.W. Makin, district overseer of the Church of God of Prophecy, 240 Quincy Street, will hold a revival

beginning March 11 through March 17, 7:30 a.m. nightly. Pastor Leroy Harris invites the public to attend.

Twin Falls First Baptist

TWIN FALLS — "The Devil's Coach," the film history of Arizona State University's baseball coach Jim Brock, will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

The film presentation to be followed by a time of fellowship is being sponsored by the Junior High Youth under the direction of Randy Gardner, minister of Christian Education. An invitation is extended to all members and friends.

Twin Falls Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday's message is "The Little Book," given by Lt. Hetselman at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and the evening service starts at 6. Everyone is invited to attend.

Eden Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — The lesson study this Saturday at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church will be "Facilities for Worship," based on Psalms 11:4.

"The Story Hour" continues each Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Hazelton Housing Recreation Room. Games are included, nature stories and a character-building story from the Bible. For further information call 829-5550.

American Baptist Women

TWIN FALLS — The American Baptist Women of the First Baptist Church, Ninth and Shoshone Street

East, will meet in the church parlor Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The Deny Circle will be hostess.

First Church of Religious Science

TWIN FALLS — The First Church of Religious Science will meet at the YFCA Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard Sunday, March 11, at 11 a.m.

The sermon by the Rev. Dorcen Williams will be "The Law and the Word." Everyone is welcome.

First Church of the Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — An inspiring film about Corrie Tenboone and the lives of people she touched will be depicted in the film "Corrie" which will be shown at the First Church of the Nazarene

March 11 at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

Twin Falls First Christian

TWIN FALLS — The First Christian Church will hold a 9:45 Bible school for all ages and children's churches for preschool and elementary ages, and an adult worship service at 10:50 a.m., Sunday.

A special Sunday evening service at 6:30 will feature a talent night with all age groups participating. Anyone desiring to share his talent should contact Nancy Horne or the church office (733-2269 or 733-6497).

Open house scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Board of Christian Education of Immanuel Lutheran School announces an open house of its two kindergarten programs will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, March 26. The open house will take place at the school, 272 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Mrs. Verna Sherrell, teacher of 4-year-olds, and Mrs. Kathy Koch, teacher of 5-year-olds, will be in their classrooms to explain their programs, answer questions and show what it is like to be in their group which will be expected to learn.

Immanuel's kindergartens are actively involved in early childhood education. The school is not a day care center, play school nor does it perform a baby-sitting service. The public is invited to the open house. Refreshments will be served by the Parent-Teacher League of the school.

Tournament results given

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran School's boys' 6th grade basketball team, the Immanuel Tigers, won first place in the "B" Division Basketball Tournament at the Lutheran Elementary School Tournament held at Concordia College, Portland, March 2-3.

The tournament, which includes schools from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and, newly added this year, Hawaii, is the largest elementary school tournament in the country.

The girls' 6th grade volleyball team, also named the Immanuel Tigers, won third place.

In the Chess Tournament, Brian Martens and Jeff Reinke, both 6th graders, won third and fifth place, respectively.

Michele Anderson, a 7th grader,

won first place in the Math Tournament.

In the Music Competition, Natalie Eilers, a 7th grader, won second place for instrumental solo; Lori Ruetter, a 6th grader, won first place for piano solo; and StC and another 6th grader, Michelle Mayland, won first place for ensemble playing.

Filer Baptist sets revival

FILER — The First Baptist Church of Filer will conduct a Revival of Faith, nightly, March 11 through March 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Muscle will be provided by the Filer First Baptist Church, under the direction of Bruce Holdreder, and various soloists. The school is not a day care center, play school nor does it perform a baby-sitting service. The public is invited to the open house. Refreshments will be served by the Parent-Teacher League of the school.

Bible Time

by Pastor Stam
"SAUL, THE SINNER"
Sunday at 8:15 A.M.
KART 1400 KC, Jerome

The evening service Wednesday, the closing night of the revival. The public is invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
211 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls
(on the park)

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.	WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.	EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.
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Evangelical, Christ Centered, Biblical, Spirit Led, Missionary, Family Oriented, Friendly

DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR
733-6128 HOME 734-6205

CHRIST'S CHURCH IS THE ONLY FELLOWSHIP IN THE WORLD WHERE THE ONE REQUIREMENT FOR MEMBERSHIP IS THE UNWORTHINESS OF THE CANDIDATE.

If you qualify, we invite you to join with us at any of our worship services tomorrow.

Community Christian Church
Where a "friendly welcome" awaits you.
Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 Study 6:00 p.m.
Grandview Drive-South of Magic Valley Hosp. 733-2886

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
801 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, ID. 83401

Dr. W. H. ... Pastor
Mrs. ... Asst. Pastor

AN INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH
A locally governed church for the whole family where God loves you and so do we. We will open programs for all ages in our new gym. Counseling service, Children's Choir, Scouting Program, Bible Studies, Bible Correspondence Courses, Tape Ministry and Hunting Trips. Free Nursery, 9:45 Bible School 10:50 Worship, 10:50 Children's Church, 6:30 P.M. Hour of Power Sunday, 1:10 P.M. Radio Program KLIX 1310.

Sermon: "Give Thanks To The Lord"
Scripture: Psalms 105:1-8. Speaker: Dr. Harold B. Livingston

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)

Sermon: "Prayer on the Journey to Jerusalem"

Scripture: Luke 11:1-13

Church School 9:30 am
Worship Service . . . 10:45 am

— Minister: Les Potorson
1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH WELCOMES YOU!

SERVICES:
Sunday-Holy Communion 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
Compline 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday - Holy Communion 12:00 noon

The Rev. Albert E. Allier, Pastor
The Rev. Clarence A. Barley, Associate
THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
210 Blue Lakes Blvd. 723-1248

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
"COME GROW WITH US"

Pastor will be speaking on Revelation 4:1 "Dream a New Dream"

Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Family Worship hour 10:45 A.M.

189 North Locust Street

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Shoshone at 4th Ave. East

Worship at 8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT
Sermon: "As One Who Had Authority" by Ernest Wilson
Scripture: Matthew 5:43-48

The Chancel Choir: "Heaven is My Home"
Soloist Jerry Brown - "The Lord is My Light"

Every Sunday — 11:00 Service on Radio KEEP 1450

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER
181 Morrison Street

SUNDAY A.M. 10:30

SUNDAY P.M. 6:00

COME AS YOU ARE
SHELDON SLAGEL - PASTOR
Christian Education — Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

A CHARISMATIC FELLOWSHIP



Mr. Ed with Alan Young in scene from TV show

Mr. Ed, the talking horse, dead at 33 in Oklahoma

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (UPI) — Mr. Ed, the "talking" horse who co-starred in a television series of the same name during the early 1960s, has died of illness and old age. He was 33.

The palomino, who traded barbs and quips with actor Alan Young on the long-running series, died Feb. 28, but his death was not revealed until Friday.

"We found a special place (for burial) for him in the back," said owner Clarence Tharp.

According to CBS, which televised the program, the deep, husky voice used for Mr. Ed's voice was really that of the late Allen "Rocky" Lane, a cowboy and western actor.

Mr. Ed was perhaps the most famous of all "talking" animals since Francis the Mule appeared in a series of movies in the 1950s. Actor Chill Willis provided the voice for Francis. Tharp had not told anyone of the animal's death until a reporter asked permission to do a feature story on Mr. Ed and his trainer. He said he buried the horse, without a funeral or memorial service, in the back yard of his trailer home.

The horse had been retired to a Cherokee County farm near Tahlequah by Tharp, a former Hollywood animal trainer who bought Mr. Ed about 15 years ago while training animals for film makers in California.

By horse standards, Mr. Ed was quite old, his 33 years being about equal to 114 human years. He began losing his health about a year ago. He had lost all his teeth and was restricted to eating baby beef formula for the past few months.

CULBERTSON AUCTION


Located from the Northwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 8 1/2 miles Northwest on Highway 30 and 1 mile East (Watch for Auction Markers)

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1979

STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

TRACTORS AND BACKHOE

Ford "800" gas tractor with A Wagner hydraulic loader mounted mechanical bucket, front pump, plus a Sherman hydraulic backhoe mounted on rear, has its own reservoir, 16" and 30" buckets, good 28" rubber on tractor — 1952 Ford 8N tractor — good 28" rear rubber, 3 point hitch — Formall "H" tractor, double front, x-36 rear tires — Farmall H for repairs.



SPRINKLER PIPE

Approximately 30 sections of 3" x 40 hand line

STATION WAGON TRUCK and SWATHER

1953 Willys 4 wheel drive station wagon — Hoston "260" 12' swather draper platform, Wisconsin engine — 1949 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, V-8 engine, 4 speed, 2 speed, 8 x 25 x 20 rubber and 12" tires.

FARM MACHINERY

Edwards 2 bottom rollover, stiff boom plow, 3 point hitch — IHC 8' tandem trail disc — 2 3-row coil spring shank cultivators with 3 point hitch — Wasco hang-on V-type ditcher with 3 point hitch — John Deere 3-section steel harrow and drawbar — David Bradley 4-bar side rake on rubber — Johnson baler hay loader — Old Martin hangon ditcher — IHC 8' field renovator on steel — Homemade 3 point hitch scraper.

OLDER MACHINERY

IHC 55T baler for parts — John Deere No. 5 mower for parts — McCormick grain binder — McCormick horse mower — IHC hang-on plow — slip scrapers — Farmhand basket and parts — Scrap machinery.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

Becon 3 1/2 yard cement mixer on rubber with 1 horse electric motor — Homemade portable air compressor on good metal 2 wheeled rubber tire trailer.

BUILDING MATERIALS

250 new 2" x 6" x 10" boards — 2 9' x 9' aluminum garage doors — Large dismantled metal building (size unknown) with main cross beams and metal siding. Probably will sell in several groups — Approx. 300 sheets of used corrugated roofing — Used 2' x 4" — used 2' x 12" — 20' long.

MOTOR BIKES

Suzuki 185 motor bike — Yamaha 175 motor bike.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lincoln 225 amp electric welder — small portable air compressor — 9 1/2' railroad ties — 5 telephone poles — 3 trailer house tongues — 2 trailer house oxles — 5 8 1/4 x 5 trailer house tires and rims — new 825 x 20 truck tire on 5 hole Bud rim — coil spring shanks — cultivators — old batteries — chicken feeders and waterers — implement seats — scrap iron — scrap lumber — and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: CASH DAY OF SALE

Owner DAVE CULBERTSON ESTATE

Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service
The Business that Survives Buhl

AUCTIONEERS:
LYLE MASTERS 643-5227, Buhl, Idaho
GARY OSBORNE 643-5350, Gooding, Idaho
CLERK: CAL HARPER 643-5854 or 643-5673, Buhl, Idaho

Woolworth

DEPARTMENT STORE

SAT.-SUN.-MON.

DOORBUSTERS

Specials



PEERLESS KITCHEN FAUCET

17⁹⁷ Reg. 27.97

Single handled faucet, 1/2" adapter.

ALL PKG. ROSE BUSHES

50% OFF

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE!



BAR STOOLS BY KAFABCO

9⁹⁹ Reg. 13.47

Good color selection. High-grade seat.



CADBURY 5 OZ. CANDY BARS

2 \$ 1 FOR Reg. .88 ea.

Many delicious flavors.



18 GAL. TRASH CAN

\$ 2

Heavy duty plastic that resists wear.



MAGAZINE RACK

9⁹⁹

Cradle style of walnut finish hardwood.



COSMETIC PUFFS

2 \$ 1 FOR 260 count



UNISONIC XL107 CALCULATOR

\$ 59

Our Reg. 71.95

- 4 key memory
- * Key
- Auto constant
- Floating & fixed decimal
- Print out of func. Non next to figures
- More



KITCHEN CHAIRS

9⁹⁹

Careful selection.

64 OZ. DOWNY

1⁷⁷



60 CT. DAYTIME DIAPERS

3²⁷ Reg. 3.97



YASHICA MG 135MM CAMERA

\$ 77 Reg. 109.95

Automatic exposure control. Custom value.



BATH VANITY CHAIR

9⁹⁹ Reg. 13.97

Fashionable vanity chair. White and brass.



CREST TOOTHPASTE

57^c 5 oz. size.



SELF-ADHESIVE PHOTO ALBUM

1⁷⁷ Reg. 3.49



1851 COLT NAVY REVOLVER KIT

\$ 40 Reg. 52.92

For use with black powder only.



5 FUNCTION LED/LCD WATCH

9⁸⁸

- Solid state
- Shows hours, minutes, seconds, month & date



DOOR MIRROR

3⁸⁸

Walnut frame.



DRY ROASTED PEANUTS by Pennant

88^c 16 oz. Reg. 1.49



ACCENT FURNITURE

\$ 33 Reg. 67.00

Your choice of hexagon, commode or coffee table. Similar to illustration.



10 SPEED STRIDER

\$ 60

YOUR CHOICE HIS OR HERS Reg. 79.99

Silver, side pull caliper brakes. 26"



ASSORTED FABRICS

66^c Reg. 88. yd. YD.

Choose from polyester cotton blends & drapery fabric.

Change It! AT Woolworth's





4 EASY WAYS TO BUY AT Woolworth's

Quantities Limited To Stock On Hand!

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. noon 'til 6 p.m.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

REPLACEMENT OR MONEY-BACK REFUND.

Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes North

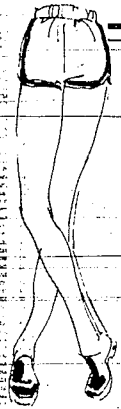
Woolworth DEPARTMENT STORE

Prices Effective Thru March 12th — Quantities Limited To Stock On Hand!



LADIES' ASSORTED TOPS
by Chain Gang

5⁸⁸
Values to 11.99

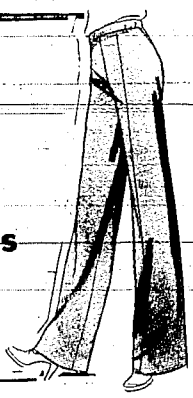


LADIES' JOGGING SHORTS

1⁹⁷
Reg. 2.99

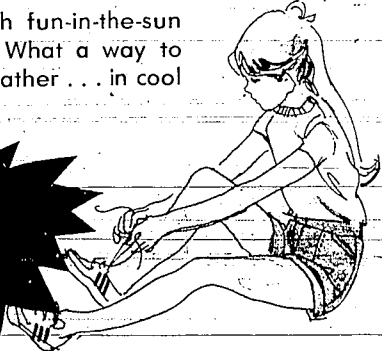
LADIES' PROPORTIONED SLACKS
New Spring Polyester

\$4



Buster Brown®
Darnette Irregulars

We're blooming with fun-in-the-sun styles just for girls. What a way to greet the warmer weather... in cool neat separates.



Many styles of shorts and tops to choose from

2⁸⁷ - 4⁵⁷
Priced Individually

Western Ways

Head on down and wrangle up a wardrobe!

We've rustled a round-up of Western wear that's a knockout! Terrific selection... terrific prices.

WESTERN HATS
25⁹⁹
Reg. 29.99

RODEO!
July August

LONG SLEEVE WESTERN SHIRTS
Boy's Reg. 7.99 Men's Reg. 10.99
\$5 \$8
Front & back yokes Polyester cotton in assorted prints and plaids

LEATHER WESTERN BELTS
13⁵⁰
Reg. 16.50
Your Name Imprinted FREE

PRE-WASHED BIG YANK JEANS
\$7
Reg. \$10
Back flaps, two pockets, back yokes & contrast stitching



ALL WESTERN BOOTS
20% OFF
REGULAR PRICES



SPLIT COWHIDE LEATHER VEST
Cowhide grain leather, vest lined with 100% nylon, S-M-L Reg. \$29.99... NOW

\$25

GIRLS' & LADIES' FOOTWEAR

Take a look at the many shoe styles we have in store for girls and ladies who want quality, comfort and fashion.

- GIRLS' SPORTY OXFORD**
High leather collar cushioned on suede split leather upper **\$6** Reg. 8.66
- LADIES SLIP-ON**
The soft cushy slip-on. Soft lined vamp with cushioned insole **\$3** Reg. 3.99
- LADIES STRAPLESS SANDAL**
Supple unlined uppers, wood not illustrated, bottom **\$4** Reg. 5.99
- ATHLETIC SHOES**
Soft supple vinyl oxfords with cushioned insoles, suede trim, ridged rubber soles. Beige and brown **\$9** Reg. 12.99



DISCO GEAR



These are the partners you'll want for dancing up a storm or just nights-on-the-town... special fit shirts and trim-cut slacks!

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DISCO SHIRTS
Spectacular group of disco shirts in electrifying colors. Fashion collars, 2 button cuffs, straight bottom hems... **9⁹⁶**
Reg. 12.96

MEN'S DISCO SLACKS
100% polyester with tailored detailing. Many fashion colors... **13⁹⁹**
Reg. 16.99

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY BACK REFUND.

Business

Uncertain market ends mixed

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks started out with a bang and ended mixed Friday amid investor uncertainties about interest rates, the economy and the Middle East. But the market finished its best week in six months in active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average, up 5 points at the outset, fell 1.99 points to 842.86. Aided by Thursday's 10.56-point surge, it gained 27.11 points for the week, however. That was the best performance since it jumped 28.41 points the week ended Sept. 6.

The New York Stock Exchange index finished unchanged at 55.81 and there was no change in the price of a share. Advances topped declines, 779 to 650, among the 1,863 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST. Investors were disturbed by indications late in the day that the Federal Reserve may have tightened credit in order to control inflation. Gabriel Hauger, Manufacturers Hanover chairman, predicted interest rates would rise at the end of the month even though the money supply has declined. The inflation problem has grown worse because of oil price hikes.

Economists believe OPEC prices soon will be boosted sharply above the 14.5 percent increase agreed upon last December. In other news, the government reported early Friday that February unemployment dipped to 5.7 percent from 5.8 percent in January. Big Board volume totaled 33,410,000 shares, compared with 32,000,000 shares traded Thursday. The total was disappointing since 11,460,000 shares changed hands in the first hour. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 37,716,000 shares, compared with 34,634,560 Thursday. The American Stock Exchange index shed 0.03 to 166.66. There was no change in the price of a share. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index gained 0.20 to 127.25.

Savings and loan issues were active for the third straight day amid takeover speculation. At 4 p.m., Gibraltar Financial of California was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3/4 to 15 1/2 following a block of 1,420,000 shares at 16 1/2 in the OTC market. Financial Federation, a 5 1/2-point winner Thursday, surrendered 1 1/4 to 35 1/2. Del E. Webb was the second most active issue, off 1/4 to 22 1/2 after an opening block of 174,000 shares at 23 1/2. Ramada Inns, a 1 1/4-point gainer Thursday, was third, off 1/4 to 11 1/2 following a block of 132,000 shares at 12. Ramada has sold its 7 percent share in Webb. Other gambling stocks, which have been leaders this week, were mixed. Caesar's World, which soared 9 1/2 points in heavy trading Thursday, lost 5 1/2 to 57 1/2 after a block of 97,300 shares at 59 1/2. The firm said it could not explain the stock's activity. Among the other gaming issues, Bally Manufacturing lost 2 1/4 to 63 1/4.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close
May Mtn. potatoes	8.11	8.00	8.00	8.00
Apr. live cattle	73.12	73.07	72.35	72.70
Jun. live cattle	72.17	72.02	71.25	71.55
Mar. feeder cattle	93.12	93.60	91.82	93.17
Apr. live hogs	52.20	51.80	50.80	51.02
Mar. wheat	3.83 1/2	3.87	3.83 1/2	3.86 1/2
Mar. corn	2.39	2.39 1/2	2.39	2.39
Apr. silver	7.2730	7.3400	7.2550	7.2900
Nov. gold	238.60	241.70	240.60	240.50
Oct. sugar	9.27	9.41	9.22	9.26
Mar. soybeans	7.41	7.44 1/2	7.30 1/2	7.39 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

842.86

DOWN 1.99

ISSUES TRADED: 1874
VOL: 55.81 UNCHANGED
INDEX: 166.66 276 SHARES
S. & P. Composite
93.54 of 100 (↑)

Livestock
JULIETT, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle prices fluctuated to establish a market. Cattle prices were mixed, but mostly mixed. Most cattle prices were mostly mixed. Most cattle prices were mostly mixed. Most cattle prices were mostly mixed.

Potatoes
IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Idaho Falls potato prices were mixed. Idaho Falls potato prices were mixed. Idaho Falls potato prices were mixed. Idaho Falls potato prices were mixed.

Contracts for spuds canceled

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mercantile Exchange Friday announced it has ended trading in the April and May 1979 Maine round white potato futures contracts effective at Thursday's close because of "an insufficient availability of contract specification potatoes for currently expiring months." The action was taken late Thursday at a special meeting of the board of governors of the exchange. The exchange said the April and May 1979 contracts will be liquidated at their respective settlement prices Thursday of \$7.60 and \$8.14 per 100 pounds.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Bank of Amer.	25.00	Ask
Quantum	19.37 1/2	19.37 1/2
Ida. Nat. Nat.	25.25	25.25
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	42.00	42.00
Intern. Gas	13.87 1/2	14.37 1/2
Kellwood	12.62 1/2	12.62 1/2
Long. Fiber	240.00	265.00
Pac. St. Life	3.75	4.12 1/2
Consol. Food	23.37 1/2	23.37 1/2
Sierra Life	1.50	1.75
Quantum	30	35
Midwest	46.25	46.75
Utah Power	18.75	18.75
Amal. Sugar	16.87 1/2	16.87 1/2

Valley beans

Great Northern: 15 dealers at 17.00, 1 at 16.50, 1 at 16.00 and 1 off the market. Small reds: 17 dealers at 19.00 and 1 off the market. Small whites: 1 dealer at 19.00 and 1 at 18.00. Market closed at 17.00 and 1 at 16.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers. Idaho Falls, Idaho. Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net. U.S. No. 1, best Idaho bean and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat: 3.00 bid, soybeans: 11.22 bid, barley: 4.00 bid, corn: 2.35 bid. Market prices are given by the Idaho Cereals and Grains Association in daily. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent pure, 50 lb. ingot, \$26.90; Aluminum, domestic, 99.5 percent pure, 1.0 lb. ingot, \$26.90; Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S., 94.25-97.65 c; Lead, common, U.S. primary producers, 44.00 c; Zinc, common, U.S. primary producers, 41.00 c; Magnesium, 99.99 percent pure, 155.00 c; Manganese, 99.9 percent pure, 58.00 c; Mercury, 200.00-220.00 lb. flask; Nickel, electrolytic, cathodes, 6.0; Port Col. Palladium, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer, \$230.00-100.00 per ounce; Platinum, 99.95 percent pure, \$230.00; Rhodium, 99.95 percent pure, \$230.00; Silver, No. 1, heavy metal scrap, \$14.00; Silver, No. 2, heavy metal scrap, \$13.00; Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer, \$27.50 c; Titanium, 99.95 percent pure, \$17.50 c; Vanadium, 99.95 percent pure, \$17.50 c.

Auto output gains likely

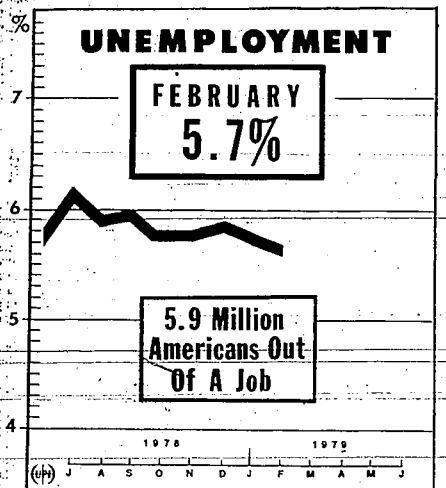
DETROIT (UPI) — Scheduled car production by the nation's automakers will be up a bit this week from one week ago, but still lags behind output during the same week in 1978, reports Ward's Automotive Reports. The trade publication said Thursday U.S. auto companies planned to produce 195,271 cars this week, 3.1 percent ahead of last week but still 5.5 percent fewer than year-ago levels. Ward's blamed the lower figure on the continued shutdown of four plants to trim inventories of some slow-selling models. The statistical publication said U.S. truck production remains strong. This week's total output should hit 163,149, Ward's said, up 9.5 percent from levels one year ago and only 6.3 percent below the December 1978 record.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.
COMPUTERIZED FARMING SERVICES, INC., Plaintiff,
vs.
HARLAND WILSON and KATHERINE WILSON, husband and wife, Defendants.
Case No. 3079
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
Upon examination of the plaintiff's Complaint and Affidavit on file herein and on the oath of the Court having ordered an immediate Writ of Attachment in this case, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT the defendants appear before the Court, at the Court House in Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 12th day of March, A.M. and show cause why they have not complied with the terms of the writ of Attachment in this case. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED THAT service hereof and of the Summons in this action be made upon the defendants by publication as soon as possible. The defendants may file Affidavits on their own behalf, or may appear and present testimony on their behalf, or may file a motion to set aside the writ of Attachment and to secure recalculation of the amount of the writ of Attachment. Paragraph 6-B of the Idaho Rules of Court provides that the Court and opposing counsel before the show cause hearing may file affidavits on their own behalf, or may appear and present testimony on their behalf, or may file a motion to set aside the writ of Attachment and to secure recalculation of the amount of the writ of Attachment. DATED this 27th day of February, 1979.
JAMES M. WILSON, CLERK OF COURT
SUNDAY, Wednesday, Mar. 7, 1979.
SUNDAY, Saturday, Mar. 10, 1979.
PUBLISHED, Mar. 11, 1979.



Jobless rate shows decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The unemployment rate inched down last month to 5.7 percent — the lowest in more than four years — but joblessness among black youths mirrored the picture by soaring to 35.5 percent, the government said Friday.

In spite of the general drop in unemployment, only one of the individual BLS categories — white workers — showed a decline in joblessness last month, with the rate falling from 5.1 to 4.9 percent.

The rate of joblessness among adult men and adult women of all races remained the same at 4 percent and 5.7 percent, respectively. Joblessness among minorities jumped from 11.2 percent to 11.9 percent.

The BLS report came a day after the government announced a 1 percent jump in wholesale prices — another sign that the Carter administration's anti-inflation drive has failed to slow down the soaring cost of living.

The Labor Department reported unemployment down from 5.8 to 5.7 percent in February, but attributed part of the tenth of a percent drop to government statisticians rounding off figures.

Most economists say any significant success at curbing inflation through cooling down the economy is likely to be accompanied by an increase in unemployment.

But the unemployment news was welcomed on Capitol Hill. "The figures this morning are astonishing," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said.

"We've been waiting for the other shoe to drop," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, told the Joint Economic Committee. "But looking at today's unemployment figures... it appears that we're going to have to wait for awhile."

It was the lowest level since a 5.4 percent unemployment rate in August 1974, but came as a mixed blessing to an administration bent on slowing down inflation in America.

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Although welcomed on Capitol Hill, the decline in joblessness indicated the government's anti-inflation efforts have failed so far to slow down America's government economy.

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The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported 5.9 million Americans out of work in February — the same as in January — but total employment grew by 345,000 to 96.6 million.

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The report was tempered, however, by the grim news that unemployment among black teen-agers rose from 32.7 to 35.5 percent, wiping out a decline the month before but remaining well below the 38.1 percent rate a year ago.

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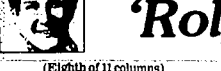
"We've been waiting for the other shoe to drop," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, told the Joint Economic Committee. "But looking at today's unemployment figures... it appears that we're going to have to wait for awhile."

Overall, unemployment among all teen-agers in America rose from 15.7 to 16.1 percent.

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Sylvia Porter

'Rollover' rule for home sales

(Eighth of 11 columns)
If you are a homeowner under 55 years of age and you sold your home at any time in 1978... or if you are a homeowner 55 years old or over and you sold your principal residence at a profit in 1978 before July 27, you are governed by the rules below:
You won't pay any tax on your profit if you bought another home within 18 months before or after selling the old one, for at least the price for which you sold your old home. (This is the "so-called rollover" rule.)
If you paid less for the new home, your profit on the old one is taxable gain to the extent that your selling price exceeds the cost of your new residence. If you didn't buy any new residence — say you moved into an apartment — then your entire profit is taxable gain.
You have 18 months from the time you sold your home at a profit to buy another one at a price which will exempt from tax all or part of your profit on the sale of the old house.
If you were 65 or older when you sold your home at a profit in 1978 before July 27, you get a special tax

break which is much more restricted than the new \$100,000 one-shot exclusion that applies to sales made after July 26, 1978. (See the second column in this series.)
This limited break is geared to the profit you made on the first \$35,000 of the sales price of the house.
The rollover rule mentioned above generally does not apply to the sale of a principal residence if you, the owner, had within the previous 18 months sold another principal residence on which you deferred tax on your gain by taking advantage of the rollover.
For instance, say you sold your house and rolled over the price into a second house. Then shortly thereafter you found out that you were being transferred to a new work location by your employer (or you decided as a self-professional that your best opportunity would be in another location) — and you had to buy still a third house. Under the law until the 1978 Revenue Act, even though you met the other requirements for a tax-free rollover from the second house, you couldn't treat it as a tax-free rollover because within the 18 months

before selling your second house, you had sold your first one and rolled over the price into the second.
But the '78 Revenue Act has significantly liberalized this rule. You now can get more than one tax-free rollover within the 18-month period if the later sale is in connection with starting work as an employee or as a self-employed individual at a new principal place of work, and your move meets certain technical requirements.
Check the tax consequences carefully with your professional adviser if you must sell your home twice within 18 months because of a change in work location. And don't permit any uninformal tax "expert" to tell you that you're not entitled to this tax-free rollover. You are!

boats, etc. — even though you have to pay tax on any gains from such transactions.
Some of your expenses connected with selling your old house and buying your new one may qualify for deductions as part of your moving expenses, however.
Q. Your home cost you \$100,000 in 1969 and you sold it last June for \$30,000. What tax is due on your '78 return?
A. If you didn't buy another house and don't expect to soon, and if you (or your spouse if the house was jointly owned) are filing a joint return) are 65 or over before the sales date, you can elect to eliminate the tax on your entire \$20,000 gain — because the sales price was not more than \$35,000. (See above.)
Q. You bought a new home in 1978, and immediately spent about \$4,000 on improvements, in addition to fat commissions and legal fees. Are these part of the cost of your new residence?
A. Yes. All of these expenses are. (Next: Your chances of being audited.)
©Field Enterprises, Inc.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Friday:
— London Morning fixing 240.30 p. 13.
— Paris (Free market) was unavailable due to a technical error.
— Zurich 241.35 p. 2.
— Hong Kong 241.35 p. 2.
— New York Handy and Harman 241.35 p. 2.
— Englehard, base price for refining selling and unrefined gold, 44.15 p. for 100 per cent pure; 43.95 p. for 99.95 percent pure; 43.75 p. for 99.9 percent pure.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$7.20 per fine ounce up 1 cent. — Settlement price for silver at \$7.20 per fine ounce. 3 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$7.42 up 1 cent.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends reported (DANA) — Prices paid and delivered to New York store-keeper. Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 77-80; large 76-78 and medium 75-77.
NEW YORK (UPI) — USDA reports: — Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (chilled in fiber boxes): Grade AA, 93 cents; 1 1/2, 92 1/2; A, 92 cents; 1 1/4, 91 1/2.
CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices: — Butter: Prices paid delivery to Chicago unwhipped, 58 cents; 118.00-118.50; 62 score 118.00-118.50. Prices paid delivery higher. — Prices to retailers: Grade AA, in cartons delivered, Extra large 74-78, large 74-78; medium 70-72.

Sheriff's office warns about shooting on rim

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's officers in Twin Falls cautioned residents who are taking advantage of the warm spring-like weather to observe the county ordinance prohibiting shooting within 100 yards of all canyons.

Officers said the warm weather brings out youngsters and their guns but it also brings out hikers and others who enjoy the scenic canyon areas.

There is an ordinance prohibiting shooting within 100 yards of the rims

of Snake River, Rock Creek, Salmon Falls, Deep Creek and Cedar Draw canyons. Offenders face up to \$300 in fines for the first offense with a minimum of \$50 increased to a minimum of \$200 fine for the second offense.

Deputy sheriffs said one accident has already occurred this spring. On Sunday Ferrell Freestone, 15, was shot in the foot while he and a companion, Roy Thompson were walking out of the Shoshone Falls

area of Snake River Canyon when a .22 caliber bullet struck Freestone in the left heel. Officers said it was apparently fired from some distance and was nearly spent when it struck the youth. It lodged in the heel and had to be removed by a physician. Because of the slow speed at which it was traveling, officers said, the youth suffered no bone damage.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Don Molesworth, said the family searched the area but could find no one with a

gun in the immediate area. Officers said persons shooting from a distance toward the canyons could cause a fatal accident. Officers said had the

Freestone youth been struck in the head or heart instead of the heel there would probably have been a fatality. This was the purpose for drawing up

the ordinance last year and for the "adoption" of the ordinance by the Twin Falls County Commissioners, officers explained.

City accepts second-time bid for Frontier Field building

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday accepted a bid of \$41,072 for construction of a maintenance building for the city's new recreation area, Frontier Field.

J.A. Clawson Construction Co. submitted the low bid for the building, which will also serve as a convenience station.

Clawson won the second round of bidding after the council rejected all bids on the first round. The low bid in the first round was roughly \$60,000.

The council decided that was too much money for the structure and instructed designer Max Mueller to plan a less expensive structure. Mueller said the \$41,000 building is smaller and will have less tiling in the bathrooms.

Clawson Construction also submitted the low bid of \$72,823 for the reconstruction of 4th Avenue West. The money for this project comes from federal grant monies awarded

the city under the Community Development Block Grant program.

JUB Engineers of Twin Falls also was awarded a contract funded through a federal program, specifically the Community Development Small Cities Program. The contract was for \$23,650 for the design of new streets and sewers in the South Park area. Construction of these improvements will be funded through the same program.

Obituaries

David Fisher

BUHL — David Fisher, 67, of Buhl, died Friday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

He was born April 2, 1911, at Beardley, Minn. He came to Idaho from Minnesota with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Bauer, as a child. He attended schools in Pocatello and Twin Falls.

He married Ruth Kirkman Dec. 25, 1929. She died in 1959 in Seattle.

He came to the Buhl area in 1916 and worked at the Saw-Mor Drugstore until his retirement. He married Pauline Halfer at Elko, Nev. March 1, 1962. He was a member of the LDS Church.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl; four daughters, Barbara L. Ruff of Ogden, Utah; Judy L. Berry of Battle Ground, Wash.; Mary Ruth Riley of Vancouver, Wash.; and Lolaine McKay of Eugene, Ore.; three sons, David G. Fisher of Edmonds, Wash.; Art Alvin Halfer of Molalla, Ore.; and Floyd Al Halfer of Vancouver, Wash.; a sister, Evelyn Assendrup of Buhl; two brothers, Wesley Bauer of Springfield, Ore., and Wayne Bauer of Twin Falls; 26 grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Roy W. Johnson

JEROME — Roy W. Johnson, 63, of Jerome, died Thursday afternoon in St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome following an apparent heart attack.

He was born Oct. 2, 1915, in Kansas and attended schools in Colorado. He moved to Hansen in 1939 from Simla, Colo.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl. Final rites will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon from 1 to 6 p.m. and Monday prior to services.

He was married to Mae Rudolph Nov. 10, 1941 at Elko, Nev. They farmed for several years near Kimberly and later moved to a farm near Wendell. He retired and moved into Jerome in 1972. He attended the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; a daughter, Bonnie Johnson of Jerome; two sons, Donald Johnson of Anacorage, Alaska, and Dale Johnson of Wendell; four brothers, Henry Johnson of Reno, Nev., Vernon Johnson of Mackay and Alvie and Lloyd Johnson, both of Buhl; five sisters, Edith Davison, Esther Case and Thelma Ashcraft, all of Denver, Lela Butler of San Jose, Calif., and Hazel McKay of Bellevue; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Howe Funeral home, by Rev. Leslie A. Lewis. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday till 9 p.m. and Monday until 1:30 p.m.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone with Rev. Robert Cooper officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and prior to services on Monday.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the White Mortuary.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone with Rev. Robert Cooper officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and prior to services on Monday.

Orson R. Cunningham

TWIN FALLS — Orson R. Cunningham, 83, of Twin Falls, died early Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the White Mortuary.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone with Rev. Robert Cooper officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and prior to services on Monday.

Comment on fire plan sought

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A fire management officer Dale Jerrell on Friday said he would like to see a fire management plan in the two areas. He said the plan will be evaluated through the environmental assessment process this year on the two units in question. A fire plan for the entire forest will be established on a unit-by-unit basis. The Black Pine Division is in the Burley Ranger District and the Hanson Lake study area adjoins the Sawtooth Wilderness.

Public comment is being asked by Sawtooth National Forest fire management officer Dale Jerrell on fire management in the two areas. He said the plan will be evaluated through the environmental assessment process this year on the two units in question. A fire plan for the entire forest will be established on a unit-by-unit basis. The Black Pine Division is in the Burley Ranger District and the Hanson Lake study area adjoins the Sawtooth Wilderness.

does not mean forest users should be any less careful with fire than has always been advocated in fire prevention efforts and promotion. Careless fire and prescribed fire are two different things, Jerrell emphasizes. Forest users should continue to use care with fire and make certain camp fires are out before they leave an area.

A fire management plan is already in effect for the Sawtooth Wilderness. The Hanson Lake area is adjacent to the northwestern corner of the Sawtooth Wilderness and contains much of the same kind of vegetative cover and land type as the wilderness. Forest officials explain the fire management policy on national forest lands is to provide well-planned and executed fire protection and fire use programs that are cost effective and responsive to land and resource management objectives.

Now, if a fire escapes the initial attack an analysis is made to determine if the fire requires an all-out effort to gain control or a plan that will control the fire at a reduced cost and possibly a later time.

Under a fire management plan, the analysis is made immediately to determine if the fire is burning within a predetermined weather-and-fuels prescription. If it is burning without prescription and continues to do so, no control action is taken.

Sawtooth officials are urging public input on "objectives" and "possible alternatives" on the two specific units at this time. Input will be accepted only until March 14, Jerrell explains.

A draft environmental assessment report will then be completed which will evaluate alternatives and describe a proposed management plan on the units. The public will then be given another opportunity to review and comment on the draft report.

Fire in all cases is not automatically bad, officials explain. It is not a disaster whenever it occurs. It must be thought of as a tool that can be used to improve wildlife and range habitat, reduce fuel hazards and major resource loss by burning under prescription in place of wildfire, the fire management official explains.

Forest officials say this condition

Comments can be mailed to the Sawtooth National Forest, 1525 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, 83301; Bill Price, Burley District Ranger, 2921 South Overland Ave., Burley, 83318; or the Sawtooth National Recreation Headquarters, P.O. Box 438, Ketchum, 83340.

Liquor store safe taken

GOODING — A 200-pound safe was taken from the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary at Gooding in a break-in sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning.

Gooding Police Chief Bill Bunn said the burglary was discovered about 7 a.m. Friday morning when a patrolling city police officer spotted a broken window in one of the side doors of the store.

Bunn said there was no money in the safe, only "papers" which had no value.

Liquor store manager Mrs. Tom

Lowman said an inventory was taken Friday but it was not known whether any liquor was missing.

Inventory records for the store are kept in the state computer in Boise and the results of the Friday-morning inventory check were to be available later.

Mrs. Lowman said the liquor store was broken into once before several years ago and several bottles of liquor were taken then. She said it appeared nothing was missing other than the safe.

Housing assistance distributed

JEROME — All 40 new slots for state rent assistance in the Magic Valley have been assigned.

Idaho Housing Agency field representative Maya Hata said that on paper the agency's \$99,276 grant, adding 40 renters to the 145 already receiving rent assistance, has been expended. The grant was just announced in February.

She said the breakdown by community of the new renters shows Jerome with 10, Halley with five and Twin Falls with 25.

Two-thirds of the people signed up already are receiving financial help, she estimated. The others should be getting rent subsidies beginning within 60 days after being certified, once they locate suitable housing.

Mrs. Hata said that nine of the 40 people being helped are elderly persons and the rest are families. There are 16 families renting two-bedroom housing, 11 in three-bedroom places and four in four-bedroom dwellings.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Armond C. Murphy, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2:00 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Mortuary until 11 p.m.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Frank H. Briggs, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11:00 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Ron Borden officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 10 a.m. Burial and Masonic rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Bernice Stillwell Shriner, 60, of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of Burley, who died Feb. 28, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Services are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary.

JEROME — Services for Mary Elizabeth McCord, 72, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary in Wendell until noon. The family suggests memorials be made to the heart fund.

BURLEY — Graveside services for David Henry Charles, 82, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday prior to the services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Lillie Wampole, 85, who died last Saturday, will be held today at Clark

BELLEVUE — Services for W.J. Myers, 77, of Bellevue, who died Wednesday, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at the Bellevue Community Church. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel until noon. The family suggests memorials to the charity of the donor's choice.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Brad Adams of Oakley; Mrs. Lyman Stokes of Murtland; Roland Moden, Leonard Methven, Mike Hickman, Adolf Becker, Mrs. Patrick Murray, Leslie Merrill, George Merritt, Mrs. John Fellows and John Wenderlich, all of Twin Falls; Jared Newbold of Paul; Diana Kidd of Heyburn; Virginia Larsen of Shoshone; Mrs. Chris Marquardt of Gooding; Mrs. Albert Crowley, Marnie Swanson and Mrs. William Watt, all of Buhl; La Verne Olson and Ronald Cole, both of Filer.
Dismissed

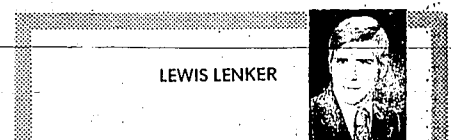
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mabel Carney of Rupert; Elma Garner of Heyburn; David Woodall and Christine Woodall, both of Burley.
Dismissed
Neal Setzer of Paul; and Claude Belliston of Rupert.

Kristine Polndexter and Mrs. Floyd Tudor, both of Filer; Roy James of Burley; Alfred Lee of Rupert; Pamela Goggs, Anna Fisher, Lauree Nicholas, Sara Meyer, Kenneth Bingham, LaRae Slinger, Mrs. Glen Prait, twin daughters, Mrs. Fred Florence & Girl, Alan Fife and Jerome Devers, all of Twin Falls; Brad Adams of Oakley; Mrs. Dan Vawser & Girl of Kimberly; Mrs. John Wert of Wendell; Marcia Cole and Mrs. Richard Tolman, both of Heyburn; Dennis Easterday, Hurley Teeter, Mrs. Bill Partin & Boy, Dana Quintana and Baby Boy Jaynes, all of Buhl; Mrs. LeRoy Technamen and Nathan Bartlett, both of Jerome; Vernetta Jones and Mrs. James Falconburg, both of Jackpot, both of Filer.
Dismissed

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
William G. Jones, Anna Miller and Douglas Stuart, all of Burley; Walter Scott Mackay of Rupert; Jara Lee Graves of Heyburn; and Ruth Merrill of Paul.
Dismissed
Pete Guzman, Gladys Manning, Nada Olson, Kelli Peterson, Richard White, and Wesley Robbins, all of Burley; Guadalupe Artega and Bill Hutcherson, both of Heyburn; Ruth Elison and Relia Paskett, both of Oakley; and Gary Sears of Hazelton.
Dismissed

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murray of Twin Falls; and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Jessen of Jerome.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Spence of Gooding.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward of Burley.



LEWIS LENKER

QUESTION...

What are the dates of wars in which the United States has engaged which qualify veterans for funeral benefits?

ANSWER...

- Spanish-American War April 21, 1898, through July 4, 1902.
- Mexican Border Period May 9, 1916, through April 5, 1917.
- World War I April 6, 1917, through November 11, 1918.
- World War II December 7, 1941, through December 31, 1946.
- Korean Conflict June 27, 1950, through January 31, 1955.
- Viet Nam Era August 4, 1964, through May 5, 1975.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

136 4th Ave. East - Twin Falls

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Idaho

First 1% initiative law called a 'framework'

Continued from page A1

Calling HB 166 "a framework for implementing the initiative," Evans said "separate pieces of legislation addressing the lingering problems must follow."

Evans praised the joint House-Senate subcommittee which drafted HB 166, but warned "it is vital to prolong the confusion of the citizens and local officials in this state. Contention will take its toll. Already local units of government have im-

plemented stringent budget cutting measures to prepare for an uncertain future. Those government employees who have opportunities in the private sector or in other states are leaving. These are generally our best people."

Evans outlined six areas which he called "problems still to be considered" in the 1 percent initiative. These are:

- Money Distribution. Evans said no definite method has yet been determined for distribution of monies

collected under the initiative. Whatever formula is established, Evans said, must retain local control over the budget setting process.

- Vote Percentage. As drafted, the 1 percent initiative says no new taxes may be imposed during the two year tax freeze except by a two-thirds vote. Evans urged the legislature change that percentage to a simple majority. "In an emergency situation the voters must retain the ability to tax themselves for the services they absolutely

need, such as fire and police protection," he said.

- Local Revenues. Evans called on the Legislature to either give local units of government the right to levy local option taxes or to help in establishing a state revenue sharing plan. One option which could be considered, Evans said, would be extending the sales tax to services as well as goods and returning the additional revenues to local governments.
- Tax Relief. Evans said a key

question remains: "How much tax relief should be provided this year?"

The governor criticized the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee for using a "hatchet" on higher education budgets. An alternative to their action, Evans said, would be granting \$34 million in property tax relief this year, instead of the \$30 million amount pegged by legislators as this year's goal.

Definitions. Evans called on the Legislature to clarify the definitions used in the initiative. "The legislation

seems to retain the current definitions of market value," Evans said. "However, there is a great debate about the meaning of phrases such as 'functional use.'"

- Future Assessments. Evans called on legislators to find a more equitable method for future property assessments. HB 166 limits increases in property values to two percent a year, Evans said. This provision "will perpetuate the inequities" that now exist.

Medicaid layoffs announced

BOISE (UPI) — A state official said Friday 40 to 60 Idaho State School and Hospital employees will be laid off as a result of a projected deficit in Medicaid funds for fiscal year 1980.

Dr. Robert W. Glover, administrator of the Health and Welfare Department's Division of Community Rehabilitation, said rising health care costs will create the layoffs at the Nampa institution for the mentally handicapped.

A \$45 million budget for the division recently approved by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, Glover said, will not be enough to cover the effects of inflation, which he said would drive Medicaid costs to more than \$1 million.

Glover said both state and private institutions would feel the Medicaid pinch. He said about 80 percent of state school and hospital's funds come from Medicaid. Under the inflationary effects, he said, the hospital will be forced to slash its budget from \$2 million to \$1.2 million.

Administration and support services will be reduced, Glover said, but he added a decision has not been made as to which areas will be cut.



Flips over 'rec' show

Dan Fairbanks was head over heels after setting up for the "Recreation '79," which opened Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Dan's mother, Noralee, owns Round Trampoline Inc. of Twin Falls, one of the merchants

taking part. To last through Sunday, the recreational equipment show costs \$1 or 50 cents, and half the proceeds go toward CSI's Herrett Museum building fund. A number of demonstrations are scheduled today and Sunday.

Roads dry off

BOISE (UPI) — The driving outlook in Idaho improved again Friday, as most roads were bare. Icy spots were reported on a few highways.

Here is a road-by-road report from the state Departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

- U.S. 95 — Bare.
- State Highway 55 — Icy spots.
- Interstate 90 — Bare.
- U.S. 12 — Bare.
- State Highway 21 — Icy spots.
- Interstate 80N — Bare.
- U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Bare.
- U.S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, icy spots.
- State Highway 75 — Galena to Stanley, icy spots.
- State Highway 51 — Bare.
- Interstate 15 — Bare.
- Interstate 15 — Bare.
- U.S. 20 — Bare.
- U.S. 30 — Bare.

January unemployed at 5.9%

BOISE (UPI) — The insured unemployment rate in January hit 5.9 percent in Idaho, a jump of nearly 1 percent from 5 percent last month, the State Department of Employment said Friday.

The unemployment figure compared with 5.7 percent in January 1978.

Of the 16,310 claimants counted during the survey week, 78 percent were men and 21.2 percent were women.

The insured unemployment rate for the Boise area was 3.5 percent. The number of applicants increased 83.3 percent from December and 42.2 percent from January 1978.

Idaho population growth ranks 6th

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's population grew faster than all but five of the nation's 50 states with a 20.3 percent jump between 1970 and 1977, the newest edition of the Idaho vital statistics report indicate.

Some 857,000 persons lived in Idaho on July 1, 1977, compared to 713,000 seven years earlier, according to the report.

Jan. Wick, state vital statistics registrar, said Idaho still is growing at a rapid pace. She said yearly

national migration, after a drop in mid-decade, again is on the upswing, as is the birth rate-to-death rate ratio.

Since the 1970 census, she said, Idaho has experienced an average annual population gain of 3 percent.

Ms. Wick said counties which have averaged more new residents this decade are Blaine, 53 percent; Kootenai, 40 percent; and Jerome, 36 percent.

Ada County had the largest numerical boost, 33,400; followed by

Canyon, 14,200; and Kootenai, 14,000.

Three counties — Clearwater, Shoshone and Nez Perce — have seen net population losses since 1970.

Among records set in Idaho during 1977 were births, 18,813, an increase of 9 percent over 1976, when 17,322 persons were born in the state.

Idaho is no exception to the boom in illegitimate births, the state vital statistics show, as there were 3,415 in 1977, up from 1,147 the previous year. Deaths declined 5 percent in 1977,

with the rate at 7.5 per 1,000 population, the lowest ever recorded in Idaho.

The highest marriage rate in five years also was established in 1977, as 16 persons per 1,000 population tied the knot, or 13.691. That figure represented a 4 percent jump compared to 1976.

Meantime, the divorce rate went up 6 percent, with 6,013 recorded in 1977 and 5,699 the year before.

Drug-related beating reported

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — A Lewiston man told police he was beaten and his house was set on fire by acquaintances after they paid \$425 for a powdered chocolate milk mix they thought was the drug mescaline.

Elkins, Lewiston, told police an acquaintance hid in the back of a van as he drove to a party near Silcott, Idaho, with another acquaintance, who owned the van.

He said he and the other accused whom they had given to a stranger passing through Lewiston last week \$425 and a quarter-cup of marijuana for what they thought was mescaline, an illegal drug. It turned out to be a powdered chocolate milk mix, for which the man in the back of the van had paid half of the \$425.

When they got to Silcott, Elkins said, the man hidden in the van hit him in the head with a tire iron. Elkins said he then was chased; but escaped and hitherto to a hospital where his injuries were treated.

CON legislation gets Senate approval

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Senators Friday approved a plan which supporters said would check spiraling health care costs and save \$10 million in health care costs by the state.

Opponents said the bill was a waste of time, would not save money and was a surrender to federal "blackmail."

By a 22-11 vote, legislators endorsed Senate Bill 1181. That measure establishes a "cap on health care costs."

program in Idaho, under which specified major expenditures by physicians and medical facilities must first be approved by the Department of Health and Welfare.

The department would have authority to refuse approval of expenditures of \$150,000 or more if the expenditures were determined to be for "unnecessarily duplicative" facilities or equipment.

According to Sen. Mike Black, D-Craighead, there would be both immediate and long-term benefits from CON legislation.

The immediate benefit, Black said, would be retaining \$12.3 million in

health care dollars now supplied Idaho by the federal government. These funds are used in a wide variety of health care and preventative medicine programs, including rural health care, dental and drug abuse programs, and children's health care. A health care training program at the College of Southern Idaho.

In October, Gov. John Evans received a letter from Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano Jr. saying that unless Idaho made an effort to control rising health care costs, through enactment of CON program, the federal monies would be withheld.

The long range benefits of the program, Black said, would be prevention of duplication of medical services and the cost that duplication would produce.

"In health care, competition does not bring the costs down, it forces them up," Black said. Consumers can "shop around for most products," Black said, and buy the cheapest item. "But the situation doesn't exist

in the field of health care." The intent of SB 1181 is to ensure that local communities can determine what health care facilities the community can and should afford, he said.

States that have enacted CON legislation, Black said, have slowed rising health care costs by examining community health care expenditures and allowing only those expenditures determined to be necessary.

Purchases of medical facilities or equipment already in existence were not approved.

In Louisiana, Black said, a CON program resulted in \$4.8 million not being spent. In Colorado, the total was \$30.4 million. In Maryland the total came to \$65.5 million. These were costs which would otherwise have been passed on to the consumer, Black said.

But while Black drew support from a majority of senators, 13 lawmakers blasted the plan as unneeded and a surrender to federal "blackmail."

"The prime argument is that we're threatened with loss of federal funds," said Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa. Existing laws to control

health care costs "have had no effect on rising health care costs, and may well have been effective in the other direction," Swenson said. "There is no evidence this process has had any deterrent to rising health care costs."

Swenson drew support from Sen. Dan Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, who said senators were giving in this year — even though they had voted down CON legislation in past years — because of "a \$12 million club above your heads."

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, also attacked SB 1181. If medical facilities are limited in one community, then patients would be forced to travel to other communities. The plan is an unnecessary and unworkable government intrusion into the medical practice, Steen said.

But Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, challenged arguments CON programs can't work. "Forty-one states have passed certificate of need legislation, with Utah being the last," Mitchell said. In Washington State, he said, since passage of CON legislation, hospital costs have risen less rapidly than the national average.

If the plan is approved by the House and signed by the governor, the Department of Health and Welfare would be required to approve and issue a certificate of need for:

- The construction of a new health care facility or health maintenance organization.
- A capital expenditure of \$150,000 and over.
- A change in bed capacity of 10 percent of licensed capacity, or 10 beds.
- The offering of any new institutional health services.

Physicians with private practices or group practices would be required to obtain a certificate if considering:

- A capital expenditure of \$150,000 and over.
- The addition of a health service which would be "unnecessarily duplicative" of existing health services.

Doctors would not be required to obtain a certificate when building new office space, when updating or replacing existing equipment or when selling equipment and ending their practices.



Finance committee approves agriculture expenditures

BOISE (UPI) — With the budget for higher education behind it, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee moved into other education areas Friday, approving appropriations for agricultural research and the agriculture Cooperative Extension Service.

Late Thursday, the joint committee rejected nine motions before finally approving a \$3.1 million for Idaho's colleges and universities.

The higher education budget figure was an increase of 1.4 percent over the current fiscal year but was \$1.5 million below what Gov. John V. Evans had recommended for Boise State University, the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

Committee members finally adopted the budget after turning down nine motions — five on tie votes and

one by an 11-9 vote. On the 10th motion, Sen. Dave Little, R-Emmett, committee co-chairman, voted to break a tie vote.

Before approving the \$39.1 million for the schools of higher learning, the committee had proposals ranging from a low of \$28 million to a high of \$41 million.

This morning the committee approved a \$4,482,000 general fund

appropriation for agriculture research and \$2,826,200 for cooperative extension service. The research appropriation was \$44,200 above current spending while the funding for the extension service was \$30,100 higher than 1978.

The funding for the extension service approved by the committee was recommended by Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, who requested

that monies be deleted for two programs. He suggested elimination of resource development and the expanded food and nutrition programs.

Under the resource development program, Van Engelen said, extension agents help cities with growth problems and zoning and planning, which was out of the realm of agriculture.

As for the food program, he added, this should be under the Department of Health and Welfare. He said agents go around to low income families and try to educate them about food and nutrition.

Van Engelen said the food program was totally federally funded, receiving \$205,400, while the resource development received \$9,600 in federal monies.

CSI, Ricks to collide for title

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A offensive rebound and a lot of effort in the second half turned the junior college region 18 into an all-Idaho affair for the fifth straight year.

Ricks College's 6-10 center Chris Owens dumped in four points on the offensive glass to haul Ricks from a game-long deficit and into a 45-43 decision over disciplined Southwestern Oregon Community College. College of Southern Idaho then outlasted Chemeketa 71-62 — behind the 30-point effort of David Thirkill — to fill the other half of the bracket.

The two will meet in the finals about 9:15 tonight in the CSI gymnasium while the two Oregon schools play for consolation honors at 4 p.m. The winner of CSI and Ricks will meet the region one champion in an inter-regional playoff on the Idaho home court next Saturday for the right to advance to nationals.

Today's battle will be the third meeting between CSI and Ricks, each having won on their homecourt. Ricks took the first one in overtime and CSI had it fairly easy in taking the rematch.

"It will be a tough game," Coach Mike Mitchell said afterward. "I don't expect to see either team change strategy much. We have to go out and guard them and try to make it a defensive game."

The CSI coach discounted the advantage CSI might have from the fact that Ricks will be playing its third straight day and has had to battle to win the first two. "These guys are 18, 19 or 20 years old. Physically, playing three straight shouldn't be any problem for them."

CSI had its hands full against Chemeketa, although the pace of the game was quicker. CSI couldn't control Eric Bailey, who wound up with 29 points, but Thirkill offset that with his 30.

The major CSI problem was fouls — and Chemeketa free throws. Chemeketa hit the first bucket of the game and CSI was behind until Jerry Williams hit a follow shot to establish an 18-18 tie. There was another tie at 21 before Thirkill and Williams hit field goals to send CSI ahead to stay.

But six was as far as the Eagles could get and it was 35-29 at intermission.

CSI, a notoriously poor second-half starting team, lived up to its reputation as Chemeketa pulled to within one, Bailey hitting the first five points. But CSI's big men then came through, Mark Stroud hitting two 12-foot jumpers off the baseline and Kenny Justice getting a free throw. Williams added two more charities as CSI stretched ahead 44-36.

Chemeketa cut that to five before Justice hit three points and Thirkill a jumper to give CSI its biggest lead at 53-41. From then on it was a matter of basket matching as Orlando Bryant hit six late points and Thirkill wound up by hitting his last three shots from the field.

"I felt that both these Oregon teams were a lot better than we'd been led to believe. They played smart and hard," Coach Mitchell said afterward. "I couldn't fault our kids on their effort but we made a lot of silly fouls and kept them on the foul line."

Ricks didn't have to put out a lot of effort against SWOCC although it was in trouble almost from the opening gun.

SWOCC came out in a deliberate attack and after a 10-10 tie, pulled into the lead on field goals from Joe Nichols and Mark Salberg. From then on SWOCC held two 10 six-point leads with its biggest margin coming at 33-15 late in the half. Larry Fisher and Todd Christensen pulled Ricks to within seven at intermission.

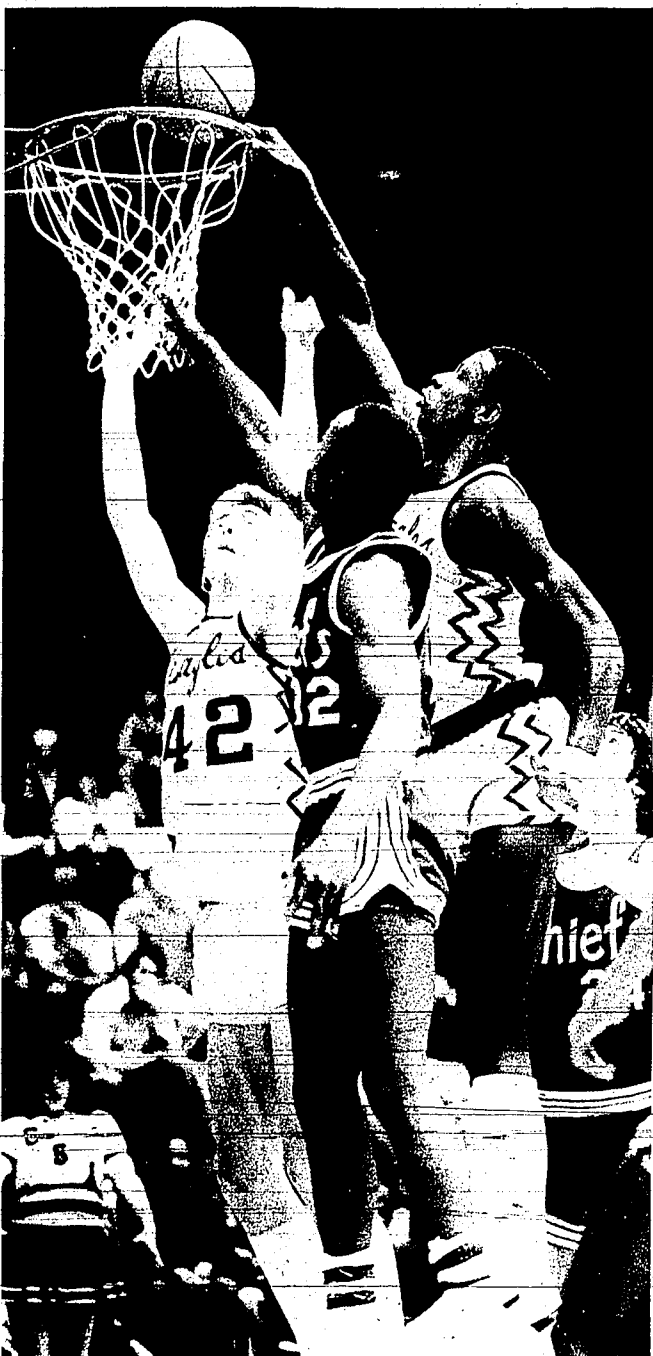
The second half started the same way with SWOCC controlling the ball and the scoreboard. Twice the Oregonians mounted nine-point leads but then one player made a couple of questionable drives to the bucket and that helped Ricks start coming back.

Owens was the big reason for Ricks' comeback as he hit six points and Christensen added a field goal. SWOCC could reply only with a Gene Mock field goal as Ricks swooped to within one.

Owens then made it 41-40 and immediately Ricks went into a zone.

SWOCC held the ball three minutes against the zone and tied it for the last time on a free throw by Mark Leader.

Oregon appeared to have a chance when Ricks, trying to waste the clock, turned the ball back with 1:32 remaining but SWOCC replied with a bad pass. That led to a foul on David Sever who hit the first free throw with 31 seconds remaining but missed the second. Owens showed in the rebound to turn it into a reverse three-point play. Some 20 seconds later Christensen opened the lead to 45-41 from the foul line and SWOCC cut the final margin to two when Sam Scott hit a half-court bomb at the buzzer.



Through over anxious on this one, leaping David Thirkill led the Golden Eagle victory

Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

Indians to play for crown

NAMPA — Jim Smutny rolled in a jumper at the buzzer to lift Buhl past Soda Springs 60-58 Friday night and into a rematch with the Rigby Trojans for the state A-2 basketball championship.

Rigby, which dominated Kellogg 83-69 in the afternoon semi-finals, nipped the Indians after trailing by as much as 17 points in last year's championship game.

The championship game begins at 7:30 p.m.

It gives Buhl the opportunity to put the state cage title with the football crown it won last November.

Buhl will have four of the five starters who remember that loss to Rigby last season, a direct result of becoming a little too cautious in the late going after a free-throwing start.

"We have a close-knit bunch of kids with eight seniors and they know what they have to do. They know a lot of things about Rigby and know what they have to do tomorrow night," Coach Terry Adolphson said.

Looking at Rigby, the coach continued "If anything, Rigby is a little quicker than last year. We expect them to get the ball up the floor quickly and we expect to see a little pressure defense. We have to play with poise, control the boards and get the ball inside."

Against Soda Springs, the Indians fell behind early, waxed red hot in the second quarter and then struggled to stay just ahead through the last half.

The Indians took the lead at 13-12 on a Dave Davis free throw late in the first half and Soda Springs was behind until Alan Klegg, who came up 26 points, hit two free throws with 25 seconds left. Buhl took a timeout with 14 seconds remaining and looked inside when play resumed. That was taken away but the ball went to Smutny, who had 10 points in the final quarter. He dribbled into the circle just above the foul line and let fly with two seconds left. The ball seemed to hang on the rim, it finally fell and fell in as the final gun sounded.

Buhl had trouble with Klegg and Kroll in the first quarter, falling behind 12-6 as Roland Hansen kept Buhl in contact. Suddenly the Indians, catching a spark from Davis, turned hot. After three Davis free throws Smutny hit two field goals. Hansen got free throw. Smutny and Robin Laker a field goal and Smutny three buckets over the next six minutes while Soda Springs managed just two points. Buhl held leads up to 12 points with the Cardinals coming back to eight at intermission.

In the third quarter Klegg started hitting and Soda Springs was within two. Davis came alive with seven points over the last part of the period to extend Buhl into a five-point lead. In the fourth quarter it was a duel between Smutny and Klegg primarily. Smutny gunned Buhl into a 53-46 lead with two straight buckets but Klegg nullified them with two straight three-point plays.

Smutny and Hansen returned Buhl to a five-point lead but Klegg hit two free throws. With 51 seconds left Davis made it 58-54 with a charity and then Klegg hit his last field goal. A rebounding foul against Buhl set up Klegg's two tying free throws and left it up to Smutny's last shot.

Continued on page B2

NCAA playoffs

Virginia Tech, Weber State win in Midwest

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Freshman center Dale Solomon scored 18 of his game-high 24 points in the second half Friday night to propel Virginia Tech to a 70-53 NCAA Midwest Regional first-round victory over Jacksonsville.

In the opening game of the double-header, Todd Harper and Richard Smith each scored 4 points in overtime to lift Weber State to an 81-78 win over New Mexico State and send the Wildcats into second-round action Sunday against sixth-ranked Arkansas.

Marshall Ashford added 15 points and Les Henson had 12 for Virginia Tech, which extended its winning streak to nine games by upping its record to 22-6.

Slab Jones hit a free throw nine seconds into the overtime period to give New Mexico State a 70-69 lead, but Weber State — champions of the Big Sky Conference — then reeled off eight straight points, including four by Harper, to take a 73-70 lead. The Aggies could not recover.

The victory upped Weber State's record to 25-8, extended its winning streak to three games and avenged a 63-58 loss to New Mexico State in the title game of the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City last December.

Forward David Johnson scored 6 points over the first 12 minutes of the second half to help Weber State build a 63-56 lead. But New Mexico State scored 11 straight points, including five by

reserve guard Chuck Goslin, to take a 67-63 lead with 3:57 remaining in regulation.

Johnson hit two baskets in a 24-second span to tie it 69-69 with 2:16 remaining and neither team was able to snap that deadlock in regulation.

Johnson paced Weber State with 19 points while Goslin took game scoring honors with 23 for New Mexico State, which finished its season 22-10.

New Mexico State, runner-up in the Missouri Valley Conference, hit its first seven shots of the game, covering six minutes. That included a 4-of-4 showing by forward Robert Gunn, but the Aggies could never open more than a two-point lead on Weber State.

Pepperdine upsets Utah in West

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ollie Matson and Ricardo Brown scored 14 of Pepperdine's 15 points in overtime Friday night when the Waves upset Utah 82-80 in the first round of the NCAA West Regional basketball playoffs.

The Waves, runners-up to San Francisco in the West Coast Athletic Conference, earned the right to face No. 2-ranked UCLA Sunday at the Bruins' Pauley Pavilion.

In a later first-round game Friday night, Southern California faced Utah State with the winner to play No. 8-rated DePaul Sunday.

Pepperdine sent the game into overtime on a full court pass from Matson that went into the hands of Ted Scott, who made a close-in basket to tie the score 77-77. The pass was deflected by Utah center Tom Chambers.

The Utah second-place finishers in the Western Athletic Conference, appeared to have the game wrapped up in regulation play when Scott Martin connected on a pair of free throws with two seconds to go.

In overtime, Pepperdine jumped in front 81-77 in the first 15 seconds of the five-minute session

on a free throw by Tony Fuller and a three-point play by Matson.

Brown, a 6-foot junior transfer from Centenary of Louisiana, led the Waves with 26 points while Matson, who had just 2 points at halftime, finished with 19. Matson had 8 points in the overtime and Brown 5.

Chambers, who fouled out one second into the overtime, led Utah with 26 points and forward Danny Vranes added 19. The win gave Pepperdine a 22-9 record while Utah finished at 20-10.

Continued on page B2

Dons still looking for that elusive national championship

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The one thing Bill Cartwright wants to do more than anything else is to deliver a national collegiate championship to the University of San Francisco.

Ever since he came out of Sacramento four years ago to give USF instant success and recognition, Cartwright has wanted a national title for the Dons.

Obviously, he couldn't deliver it all by himself, but that never stopped him from hoping.

Three years in a row the Dons have won the West Coast Athletic Conference championship. Twice they have failed to survive the first round in the NCAA playoffs.

Maybe the third time will be the charm. Today, USF (21-6) plays Western Athletic Conference champion Brigham Young (20-7) while Pacific Coast Athletic Conference king Pacific (18-11) takes on independent Marquette (21-5) in the regional in Tucson. The doubleheader gets underway at noon MST and will be televised nationally.

USF and Marquette are the favorites. The two Tucson winners

move on to Provo, Utah, March 15 for the Western Regional semifinals. The two winners there then meet for the Regional title and a spot in the national semifinals, which will be played at Salt Lake City, March 24. The title game also will be played in Salt Lake on March 26.

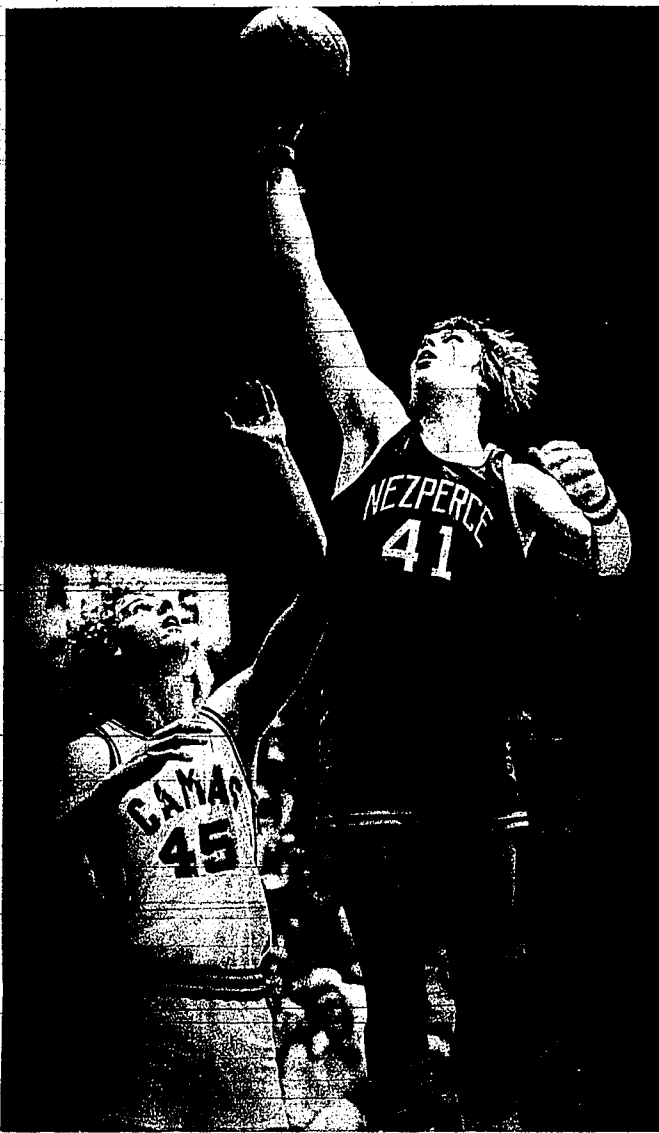
"It's a long way to the championship and it will take a lot of good basketball to get to the title game."

"I'd like to see us go all the way," said Cartwright, the 71 center who will be among the first five players taken in the National Basketball Association draft. "It won't be easy but if we play the way we did most of the season, we could make it."

"First," says USF coach Dan Belluomini, "we have to beat BYU, and that won't be easy. The WAC is every bit as good a conference as ours, so BYU had to be a pretty good team to win the title. I'm not going to worry about anyone until after the BYU game, that is if we win. There will be time to think about the others later."

Belluomini won coach of the year honors in the WCAAC in his first season as head coach.

Nezperce, Plummer in A-4 finals



Nezperce's Clarke Bradley soars for a rebound over Camas County's Darrell Stewart

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a shame only one team could win when Camas County and Nezperce took the court Friday in the semifinals of the state A-4 basketball tournament.

Both teams played well enough to win, but it was defending champion Nezperce which somehow pulled out an exciting 59-58 victory.

The Indians will now play Plummer, which recorded a 65-47 win over Greenleaf Friends Academy in the other semifinal game, tonight at 7 for the state championship.

In consolation games, Murtaugh beat Raft River 54-51 and Cascade pounded Mackay 55-41.

"What a good team they (Camas County) are," said Nezperce coach Terry Gorton following the game. "I don't know why we won."

Camas County dominated the game most of the way, scoring six straight points mid-way through the second quarter to grab a 25-16 lead.

Nezperce closed the gap to 25-22, but back came the Musers with six points and a 21-25 halftime lead.

The two teams then traded baskets for the entire third period, Camas County holding on to a 47-41 lead entering the final quarter.

But after trading baskets to start the fourth period, Nezperce reeled off eight straight points and took a 51-48 lead. It was the first lead for the Indians since an 8-7 advantage early in the first quarter.

Scott Riggers hit a jumper from the free throw line to start the rally, followed seconds later by Terry James' left-handed drive to the basket.

Then came the key play of the game, Lon Leitch's steal of the ensuing inbound pass and lay-in for a 49-48 Nezperce lead.

Camas County regained the lead with four minutes to play when Dave Ivie hit a baseline jumper, and the Musers led by three, 56-53, with 2:24 to play after John Kirland hit a jumper from the same spot.

But James was then fouled going to the basket and he hit both free throws to cut the lead back to one.

Tony Dahn, who topped all scorers with 20 points, glided home on offensive rebound to make it 56-55, but James hit a short jumper to bring Nezperce back to within one.

"James had a really good game," Gorton said. "He was hot, so we tried to clear out and just let him go to the basket."

With just 38 seconds to go, James scored the game's final two points on a drive to the hoop. He was fouled in the process, but did not convert the three-point play.

Camas County had a chance to regain the lead when

Darrell Stewart went to the line with 21 seconds to go. However, the 6-4 junior missed both tries and the Indians controlled the rebound.

Following the game, Gorton had nothing but praise for Camas County.

"We threw everything we knew at them on defense and they just kept scoring," he said. "We must have used six different defenses but we just couldn't stop them."

It was a case of not being able to stop the opposition which led to Greenleaf Friends Academy's loss to Plummer in the other semifinal game.

The Pirates trailed by four early in the third quarter when coach Warren Shepherd gave the order to start running.

Jerry Siron went to work on both ends of the floor, scoring nine third-quarter points and clearing the boards to start the fast break as Plummer built up a 43-38 edge at the end of three periods.

The fourth quarter was all Plummer, the Pirates reeling off 10 unanswered points during one stretch to take a 56-42 lead.

"We decided we could run them a little bit and it worked," Shepherd said.

In consolation action, David Eisenbeiss scored 17 points to lead Cascade in its win over Mackay.

The Ramblers never trailed in the game, jumping to a quick 6-0 lead in the first three minutes.

Martin Yamamoto scored eight first-quarter points as Cascade pulled away to a 13-4 lead at the end of the first quarter.

"It has been a good week for us," said Cascade coach Val Taylor, in reference to the loss of top scorer Gary Gandy for disciplinary reasons, the near loss of Eisenbeiss due to a sprained ankle and the 84-36 pounding the Ramblers took in the opening game of the tournament.

Ted Hensley topped the Mackay scorers with 16 points, Murtaugh stayed alive in the consolation bracket with a come-from-behind 54-51 win over Raft River.

It was the fourth time the two teams have played this year, with the Red Devils winning all four tries.

"Raft River is the kind of team you can beat, but not by much," said Murtaugh coach Barry Berg. "They are always right there looking over your shoulder."

Buckley topped all scorers with 13 points while Kip Perkins added 11.

Lloyd Richins, Russell Knudsen and Jon Wilson all had eight for Raft River.

Action will begin at 1 p.m. today with Cascade meeting Murtaugh in the consolation finals followed by Camas County and Greenleaf at 2:30. The gym will then be cleared for a junior college game before the finals at 7 p.m.



Camas County Coach Lou Andersen tried in vain to rally his Musers

Buhl in final...

Continued from page B1
In the other semi-final, Dana McCandless scored 20 points to pace five Trojans in double figures when Rigby hammered Kellogg 83-60. Rigby raced into a 12-2 early lead and had a 25-13 cushion after the first quarter.

Rigby hit 56 per cent the rest of the way and was never threatened. In consolation play, Vallivue ripped Grangeville 76-54 while Preston fought back from a 43-34 halftime deficit to knock Emmett out of the tournament 76-64.

Saturday, Vallivue meets Preston for the consolation crown at 1 p.m. while Soda Springs and Kellogg settle third place at 2:30 p.m.

Filer falls to Firth

IDAHO FALLS — The Firth Cougars staged a sizzling shooting hand through the last three quarters Friday night to defeat Filer 63-40 and earn the right to play defending champion Westside in the state A-3 basketball tournament.

Firth and Westside, which knocked over Sugar-Salem 56-40 in the afternoon semi-final, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the finals. Filer goes against Sugar-Salem at 2:30 p.m. for third place.

The game didn't start out as it finished as Filer hit the first six points against Firth and held an 8-3 lead three minutes into the contest. But it took the suddenly cold Wildcats eight minutes to get to 15 and by then Firth, behind the early shooting of Roger Jolley — and then Orem and Fielding — had fashioned a nine-point advantage.

Firth put a three-point lid on 6-8 center Jay Decker during the first half to help limit the Wildcat offense and Filer contributed to its downfall with some crucial turnovers.

After that early 8-3 lead, Jolley hit eight points as Firth moved ahead 13-3 before Tony Smith got Filer moving again. Three times in

the second quarter Firth posted nine-point leads as Fielding and Collette hit key outside shots. Late in the half, Smith and Richmond pulled Filer to within five before Firth established a 27-19 in-

its 80 points, in sweeping past Pottlatch 80-71. The Raiders led by 16 after the first quarter although Pottlatch mounted rally after-rally over the remainder of the game to no avail.

Scores and pairings

Tournament Results		Consolation	
Class A-1 Highland 57, Skyline Meridian 50, Blackfoot	Consolation Cascades 55, Mackay 41 Murtaugh 54, Raft River 51	Class A-1 All Pocatello	
Consolation Coeur d'Alene 102, Mountain Home 68 Borah 78, Burley 6	Highland vs. Meridian (Championship, 7:30 p.m.) Skyline vs. Blackfoot (Third place, 7:30 p.m.) Borah vs. Coeur d'Alene (Consolation, 1 p.m.)	Class A-2 All Arden	
Rigby 83, Kellogg 60 Buhl 70, Soda Springs 58	Idaho vs. Hiley (Championship, 7:30 p.m.) Soda Springs vs. Kellogg (Third place, 2:30 p.m.)	Class A-3 All Arden	
Preston 76, Emmett 64 Vallivue 64, Grangeville 53	Vallivue vs. Preston (Consolation, 1 p.m.)	Class A-4 All Arden	
Class A-3 Semi-finals Westside 56, Sugar-Salem 40 Firth 63, Filer 40	Westside vs. Firth (Championship, 7:30 p.m.) Filer vs. Sugar-Salem (Third place, 2:30 p.m.) Meridian 50 vs. Burley 6 (Consolation, 1 p.m.)	Class A-4 Semi-finals Nezperce 59, Camas County 54 Plummer 65, Greenleaf 47	

terminals lead.

Alex Brito and Mike Tews opened the second half with Filer buckets to trim the deficit to 27-23 but Orem then warmed up and hit three times. Midway through the period Fielding hit once and Orem twice to jump Firth's advantage to 41-27. Late in the third quarter Decker hit a couple of inside shots and Filer appeared to steady a little. But it was a false hope as in the first three minutes of the final period Firth rolled ahead 50-35 and coasted home.

Westside took control with a strong defense and good ball movement to pull away from Sugar-Salem in the other semi-final.

Both teams began with good outside shooting and fought to a 14-14 standstill. But in the second period Westside started to pull away when it switched to a man defense.

Center Dan Rajiffs led Westside with 20 points while Ron Clark topped the Diggers with 10. Rimrock was hot in the first and third quarters, accounting for 53 of

its 80 points, in sweeping past Pottlatch 80-71. The Raiders led by 16 after the first quarter although Pottlatch mounted rally after-rally over the remainder of the game to no avail.

Highland to play Meridian

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Meridian slipped by Blackfoot 50-47 and Highland thumped Skyline 57-46 in semifinal games at the state A-1 tournament Friday.

And a consolation final was set up between Borah, a 79-68 winner over Burley, and Coeur d'Alene, which desolated Mountain Home, 102-68.

Meridian's Rick Cope snapped the nets for 14 points in the second half on his way to 21 total. Jerry Holloway put in 16 more for the victorious Warriors, who will play Highland Saturday night for the championship.

Brad Gardner and Rick Goodwin drilled 14 points apiece for Blackfoot.

The Borah Lions threw a box-and-one defense at Burley and its slick-shooting guard, Gordon Kerbs, who nevertheless cannot 23 points. But the tactic was enough to slow down the losers' outside attack.

Burley's outside shooting, which carried them through the district tournament and into the state bid, foresook the Bobcats in the second half Friday night when they bowed to Borah 79-68.

The Bobcats blazed for 45 points and a seven-point lead in the first half as Gordy Kerbs hit 23 points. But Burley managed just 10 points in the third quarter and lost the lead for good two minutes into the fourth quarter.

Burley led leads up to nine points before Borah cut back to within two at the quarter rest. The Lions tied it at 22 as the second quarter began before Kerbs started hitting just about everything.

Burley moved ahead 41-34 late in the half and the teams traded buckets to the buzzer.

Borah hit the first six points of the second half to pull to within one but Burley refused to wilt and midway through the period, when Jeff Wright hit a three-point play to hike his point total to 16, the Bobcats moved up 54-48. That melted to one by the end of the quarter and Borah took its first lead at 58-57 on a shot by Kyle Bickenstaff.

Funk and Wright offset field goals by Borah's Mawellier and Warwick as Borah stayed ahead by one. Then Bickenstaff hit a field goal and Borah was ahead for keeps.

Burley still pulled to within two on a bucket by Burch-but-Borah's Jeff Erekens, tallied in a missed free throw and seconds later a technical foul set up a three-point play for the Lions. Bickenstaff hitting the field goal. With 2 minutes remaining, Borah made it 72-65 and coasted in.

In the other consolation game, Coeur d'Alene, smarting from its 43-41 upset loss to Highland in the tournament opener, took out its frustration on Mountain Home with a record-breaking 102-68 decision.

The previous high in the A-1 tournament was 96 by Caldwell. Benn Ross led the Vikings with 31 while Jon Nickerson added 23.

Nehemiah hurdles to new indoor mark

DETROIT (UPI) — Renaldo Nehemiah of Maryland set a meet record in a 60-yard hurdle qualifying heat Friday night and promptly announced he would better it in Saturday's conclusion to the NCAA Indoor Track and Field championships.

Texas-EI Paso, looking for its fifth team title in the last six years, snapped up 19 points in the first four events to take a healthy lead.

Nehemiah, a sophomore who took the lead in the 60-yard high hurdles here with a time of 7.16 last year, roared to a 6.94 clock that was only six hundredths of a second off his world indoor record set earlier this year.

"I've got a bruised buttock after crashing into a hurdle on Monday and I've only been able to run once this week in preparation for this meet," Nehemiah said.

"I'm hungry for a race," the Scotch Plains, N.J., native said. "This is my last indoors this season and I want to put on a show for the crowd and myself. I'm going for a record in tomorrow's (Saturday's) race."

"I'm very content coming off that injury to run as well as I did. I still have pain, but it is just psychological pain and it won't really hurt me unless I hit it," Nehemiah said.

Other early winners at Cobo Arena included Kenyan Michael Musyoki of Texas-EI Paso. He took the three-mile event in 13:21.6. Larry Myricks of Mississippi College dethroned defending champion Al Ogunyemi of Ohio University in the long jump with a winning effort of 25-10 3/4.

Robert Cannon of Indiana became the new triple jump champion at 54-8 3/4. Washington's Scott Neilson, a native of New Westminster, British Columbia, won the 35-pound weight throw for the third year. In a row, his winning effort of 71-2 1/4 was some three feet better than his winning throw a year ago.

NCAA

Continued from page B1

Lamar topples Detroit

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (UPI) — Lamar, playing in its first national tournament, used Clarence Kea's 33 points and 19 rebounds to topple 20th-ranked Detroit 85-87 Friday night in the opening round of the NCAA Midwest Regional playoffs.

Tennessee survived an early scare to methodically crush Eastern Kentucky 97-81 in the second game.

Penn. St. John's in East

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Mike Palma of Iowa, which had come from 14 points down, was called for walking as his team set up for a final shot that would have tied the score, and Pennsylvania held on for a 73-69 victory in the first round of the NCAA East Regional Friday night.

In the first game, Wayne McKay scored 22 points and Reggie Carter hit 20 points to lead St. John's past 16th-ranked Tennessee 75-70. St. John's, 19-10, plays seventh-ranked Duke Sunday and Penn takes on third-ranked North Carolina.

Penn, 22-5, was led by Tony Price with 27 points and Bobby Willis with 13. But the Quakers, after enjoying a 12-point lead at intermission, were hard pressed in the final half.

Baseball

Tommy Lasorda He's an all-around nice guy to Dodgers

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Tommy Lasorda was talking, which wasn't that big-an-uptight right there, and at the same time keeping one eye peered on his office door.

It was open, as it generally is, and each time he spotted one of his Dodger ballplayers walking past, leaving the clubhouse at the end of the day's work, he called him in.

As a kid, Tommy Lasorda had to scratch for practically everything he ever got, as an adult, he has never forgotten it. Nor has he forgotten how good it made him feel inside anytime someone came along and gave him a ticket to the ball game or offered to take him to the movies. Things like that didn't happen too often to Tommy Lasorda when he was growing up in Norristown, Pa.

Maybe that explains some of the reasons for the way he acts now, why he enjoys so much giving things away himself, especially to his ballplayers.

"Reggie, c'mon in here, I got something for you," he called out to his center fielder, Reggie Smith, who came into the office.

Digging into a huge cardboard carton on the floor near his desk, Lasorda pulled out a T-shirt with Frank Sinatra's likeness stenciled on the front. The lettering bordering the likeness said: Frank Sinatra On Tour 1979.

Reggie Smith looked at the T-shirt and thanked his manager for it.

"You're welcome," Lasorda said. "Frank sent them over. He wanted all you guys to have 'em."

Whenever Lasorda spied one of his players, he made sure each got a T-shirt. One by one, he called them all in — Steve Garvey, Joe Ferguson, Manny Mota, Steve Yeager, Rick Monday, Bill Russell, Davey Lopes, Ron Cey, Don Sutton, all of them.

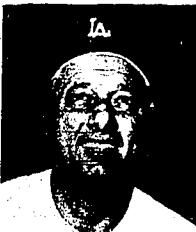
Only Burt Hooton gave him any state when Lasorda tossed him his T-shirt.

"What do I want this for, I got plenty of 'em," snapped the really friendly but dour-looking right-hander, flinging the shirt back at Lasorda, who caught it in mid-air.

"You haven't got one like THIS one!" the Dodger player bellowed at Hooton, flinging him back the shirt. "I don't care how many you got, you still don't have one like this."

Thinking it over, Hooton took the shirt with him.

No other manager takes such



TOMMY LASORDA

good care of his players as Lasorda. His interest in them isn't phoney. It's genuine. He knows the first names of the wives of all his ballplayers as well as the names of all their children. Lasorda also can tell you the names of the steady girl friends of his unmarried players.

Maybe that doesn't win ball games, but it does show his players Lasorda regards them as more than merely performing objects, and in the long run that's a plus, insofar as the Dodgers' overall success is concerned.

Some baseball people believe the Dodgers players will begin to tire of his motivational efforts and of his perpetual clapping them on the back and that they no longer may respond to it this season, but Reggie Smith disagrees.

"They said the same thing last year," he reminds. "At some point, we'll let down and have a slump, and these people will say, 'you see, I told you so.' What they don't understand is that it's us, not Tommy. He's acted as a buffer for us with the media. He has helped us, not hurt us."

"Managers aren't supposed to associate too closely with their own ballplayers, according to the old school. That was the stereotype for years and Lasorda has changed all that. He has kidded and joked with us and made something old seem new. He knows where to draw the line, though. If we abuse privileges, he takes measures. But he doesn't punish the whole team for one player. I've been with managers who do that and to me, that's a way of creating tension and animosity among players."

San Francisco Giants sign ex-Dodger Bill North

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants announced Friday they have signed free agent Bill North to a two-year contract.

North, a 30-year-old outfielder, finished last season with the Los Angeles Dodgers after playing for the Oakland A's since 1972.

In 110 games for the Dodgers last year, North batted .234 with 10 RBIs and 27 stolen bases. For the A's in 52 games, he batted .212 in 52 games with 5 RBIs.

In 1977 North was injured most of the season.

He led the American League in stolen bases in 1974 and 1976.

The Giants released no further details of the deal.

North said he decided to sign with the Giants, rather than the Cleveland Indians, because he wanted to remain in the Bay Area.

The veteran outfielder played out his option with Los Angeles in 1978. He was unsuccessful in reaching agreement in the free agent draft and later went through a secondary draft in which

only San Francisco and Cleveland showed interest.

"North gives us a legitimate lead-off batter," said Giants manager Joe Altobelli. "He does a lot of things, including stealing bases, and that should help our offense tremendously."

North's signing more than likely will result in a trade by the Giants, who have extra pitching and outfielders to deal. The New York Mets, among other clubs, are interested in several San Francisco pitchers.

Willy Horton hopes to stay with Seattle Mariners

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Willy Horton is tired of being shuffled around and his hope is to finish out his big league career with the Seattle Mariners.

Last year, the super-designated hitter, played for three teams — the Cleveland Indians, the Oakland A's and the Toronto Blue Jays.

Despite all the moving around, Horton drove in 60 runs and hit 11 homers in 393 at-bats.

"That ought to tell you what kind of a man Willy Horton is," says Mariners manager Darrell Johnson. "You tell me what other player could have done that under the circumstances. I look for him to be a big help to our team, not only with his bat but also by the way he handles himself generally."

After finishing the 1978 season with the Blue Jays, Horton became a free agent. When Danny

O'Brien, now Seattle's chief executive officer, called him about a job, Horton jumped.

"I played for Danny before in Texas, so I know what kind of a man he is," says Horton. "I could have played in Mexico and Japan for a lot more money I'm going to receive from Seattle, but money isn't always the answer. I decided to sign with Seattle because I feel my future is with the organization."

New York Mets may be put on the selling block

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Charles Shipman Payson, principal owner of the New York Mets, hinted Friday that the team could be placed on the market eventually if losses continue.

"At the end of the year we will see how it goes," Payson said during a visit to the training camp. "We will have a family conference."

"You know," he added, "there are an awful lot

of people who are very interested in buying this club."

Payson, who controls 47 per cent of the club, has remained inactive in the daily operation. The four Payson children own another estimated 30 per cent.

The only Payson who takes an active part in the operation of the club is daughter Mrs. Vincent DeRoulet, who is chairman of the board.

Charles Payson has left it up to her to reduce the club's financial losses, which have been mounting.

Last year the Mets drew only 1,007,328, down from a high of 2,057,479 in 1970. It is understood that Payson has refused to invest any more money in the club and that Mrs. DeRoulet had to borrow \$3 million from a bank this winter for operating expenses.

Candlestick Park may not be ready

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants may have to play their home opener in the other team's ballpark, or even forfeit the contest,

because Candlestick Park's grass will not be ready.

Bob Lurie, the team's owner, admitted he was "becoming very concerned" after a report to the city's Recreation and Park Commission that sodding still had not begun.

Lurie came to the commission to defend price hikes in hot dogs and hamburgers, but admitted he was far more concerned about the playing condition of Candlestick Park, which is being converted back to a grass surface in place of astroturf.

"I've begun to look into the situation to see what can be done if the field is unplayable," said Lurie.

Using the field before it is ready would damage the sodding effort and risk injuries to the ballplayers, he said.

He said playing the home opener against the Padres in San Diego could cost the Giants "\$40,000 or \$75,000, or higher," depending on the turnout.

And, he added, the commissioner instead could give the Padres the win by forfeit.

Mariners ink two more players

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Second baseman Julio Cruz and pitcher Byron McLaughlin, the last of the holdouts among the 45 Seattle Mariners in spring camp, Friday signed one-year contracts at the disclosed terms, the club management reported.

It was learned that McLaughlin's contract, and probably that of Cruz, called for about \$45,000 a year.

Cruz last year led all major league second basemen in fielding and stole 59 bases. McLaughlin, despite his 4-8 record in 1978, was improving rapidly over the last several weeks of the season.

Messersmith believes he can 'still do it'

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Like a tenacious bulldog grabbing the mallman's trousers, Andy Messersmith just won't let go.

It's been almost five years since the curly-haired right-hander has been able to get batters out with any regularity in the major leagues, but he refuses to believe that the skills which once made him an All-Star have deserted him for good.

Messersmith has suffered more injuries and disappointments over the last four seasons than many players incur in a lifetime. Yet, his spirit remains unruined. He intends to prove that he can still be a winning pitcher in the big leagues.

The Los Angeles Dodgers believe he can do it. In fact, they are so convinced Messersmith can come back and help them that they signed the 33-year-old pitcher to a two-year contract after he impressed them during a workout at Dodger Stadium last December.

"If Andy Messersmith can pitch the way we think he can then I think this could be the greatest steal since the Brinks robbery," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda at the Dodger town spring training complex.

It is rather ironic that Messersmith should be getting a comeback chance

with the Dodgers. He won 39 games for them in 1974-75 but slumped then by testing baseball's reserve clause and becoming the first player to play out his option. He subsequently signed a three-year, million dollar contract with the Atlanta Braves only to suffer an arm injury in the middle of the 1977 season. He underwent surgery on his right elbow but before he had a chance to try a comeback with the Braves they sold him to the New York Yankees.

Messersmith came close to making it back last spring. He pitched well enough to earn a shot at a starting job but during an exhibition game he tripped over first base and suffered a separated shoulder. He tried another comeback in July but reinjured the shoulder and was on the disabled list for the final three months of the season.

Many players would have called it quits right there. But Messersmith never considered it.

"The fact I can't do anything else has a big reason to try it again," said Messersmith. "I do enjoy the game and I've played it well before and I know I can play it well again. I didn't want to go out on the kind of note I would have had to leave on — two losing seasons behind two injuries."

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The top 3 recipes in each category will have a cookoff at CSI in the Home Economics Dept., Saturday, April 7, 1979.

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Sign up in April 23 Cookbook

RECIPE:

Anne Donovan: a prize New York recruit

c. 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—She can sink a 12-foot jumper with either hand, hardly ever misses from the line and averages 38 points and 20 rebounds a game. But she can't dunk, at least not yet.
 "She can almost do it," said Dr. Rose Marie Battaglia, coach of Anne Donovan, the 6-foot-8 Paramus Catholic High School senior who is the most recruited girl basketball player in the country. "I think she can do anything."
 And that could be why more than 100 colleges have tried to recruit Miss Donovan; most of them on a four-year full scholarship.
 "I think she's the finest 6-8 I've ever seen," said Jerry

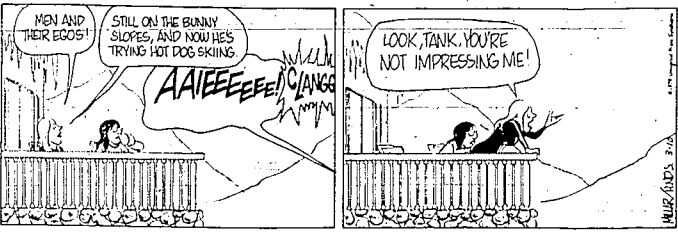
Busone, assistant women's basketball coach at Old Dominion, the No. 1 collegiate women's basketball power in the country. "She's a total player, and as she gets stronger, she'll dominate the game like no woman ever could."
 Miss Donovan has led her team to three Bergen County championships and last year's New Jersey State Group III title. Her teammates, mostly seniors, employ an offense that gets the ball to her: with a 68 percent shooting average, she usually scores.
 Basketball is not new to Miss Donovan, the youngest of eight in a family where the runt is 5-foot-11. "I've been playing as early as I can recall," she said. "I don't even remember the first time I picked up a basketball."

In Bergen County and the state, Miss Donovan has broken record after record. Last year as a junior, she scored 1,115 points and became the first person — boy or girl — in the county to score more than 1,000 points in one season. At present, she is just 75 points shy of breaking the New Jersey state girls' record of 2,553 career points held by Pat DeLalante, who is now at Rutgers.
 She once long-jumped, played volleyball and the piano, but after advice from Dr. Battaglia, she gave it all up. "I guess I concentrated exclusively on basketball because of my height," she said. "If I was shorter, I don't think I would play." But with basketball a way of life around the house, playing it was inevitable.
 "The family would go out and have games between

themselves or play one-on-one all the time," said Mrs. Ann Matthews, Miss Donovan's mother. Although Mrs. Matthews says there is no "Donovan style," Anne's sister, Mary, is the 6-4 star center on Penn State's women's basketball team and her other sister, Pat, who is 6-5 and a student at Bergen Community College, also is being recruited by many schools.
 Miss Donovan doesn't find the high school competition very tough. "If I had to compete against someone almost two feet taller than me I wouldn't want to play," she said. Dr. Battaglia has taken the team on an overnight trip to Gloucester, Mass., to find good competition for her star and the rest of the team.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Jimmy the Greek

Who'll ride Spectacular Bid?

NEW YORK—Spectacular Bid came out of his eventful trip in the Florida Derby Tuesday, proving to the racing world that he was a real champion. But his rider Ronnie Franklin didn't. It's now even money that Jacinto Vasquez or Billy Shoemaker will replace young Franklin in the race to come.
 Laz Barrera, trainer for Harbor View Farms and of Affirmed, underwent bypass surgery Thursday morning at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Los Angeles. The whole racing world is pulling for him.
 General Assembly, third choice for the Kentucky Derby after Spectacular Bid and Flying Paster, makes his first start at Hialeah today, and is 4-5 to win it. He has been training super.
 At Aqueduct today, Screen King and Bell's Gold will head a small field for the 50,000 Swift Stakes at six furlongs. The Swift is the first of three spring stakes that lead toward the Triple Crown Events. This race leads to the April 7 575,000 Gotham Stakes and on April 21 the \$125,000 mile and a furlong Wood Memorial, which so many horses prep for the Kentucky Derby two weeks later. The Wood in recent years has been won by Foolish Pleasure, Bold Forbes and Seattle Slew, all of whom went on to win in Kentucky.
 Screen King, so far unbeaten and trained by Lewis

Barrera, is considered one of the serious Triple Crown aspirants. The Swift will help establish his credentials. Another horse owned by Harbor View Farms, Pietresque, seems better prepared for distance than any of the other hopefuls, since he has already run a mile and an eighth. Right now he looks like an early book threat for the Belmont Stakes, which is a mile and a half.
 UNBEATEN INDIANA STATE comes on the floor Sunday with more than the advantage Larry Bird gives them. Put Bird, the momentum of an unbeaten season and the schedule advantage given them by the tournament pairings, and they're at least 3-1, along with Michigan State, to win it all. The favorite, of course, is UCLA at 4-1.
 Today's NCAA games: Georgetown 4 over Rutgers, Syracuse 5 over Connecticut, LSU 4 over Appalachian State, Iowa 8 over Toledo, Louisville 6 over South Alabama, Texas 3 over Oklahoma, Marquette 8 over Pacific, Brigham Young 2 over San Francisco.
 YOU CAN'T GIVE FANS much more excitement than they got Wednesday night in the first round of the NIT tournament. Except for Ohio State's rout of St. Joseph's, all the other games were in overtime or in the last seconds of regular time. In Monday's NIT games 1 like Clemson by 8 over Old Dominion and Maryland by 1 over Ohio State.

Skiing

Walter Tresch sets Sun Valley pace

SUN VALLEY—Walter Tresch of Birten, Switzerland, set the fastest qualifying time in Friday's downhill run during the world pro ski tour's last stop this year, the Hawaiian Tropic Cup.
 Tresch, a veteran of 10 years on the Swiss national team who joined the tour last year, conquered the course in 1:23.920 to lead all other qualifiers. Tresch is currently ranked number two in the world.
 Andre Arnold, who clinched the world championship downhill overall trophy last week at the Rainier Bank Cup at Squaw Valley Summit, Wash., came home with the second fastest time at 1:24.70.
 The big surprise of the day was when number four ranking pro "Jungle" Jim Hunter of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, was forced not to compete because of a swollen knee.
 Sun Valley qualifiers were Doug Woodcock, Keith Corcock, Benji Walker and Billy Shaw.
 Other qualifiers included David Currier and Tyler Palmer, both of Mt. Washington Valley, N.H.; Steve Metkinger of Squaw Valley, Calif.; who is known as the fastest human on skis after going 124.4 miles per hour during speed trials at Portillo, Chile last week; Franz Weber of Austria; Jean-Jac Bertrand of France.

Skiers hit about 70 miles per hour in the one and one-half mile course. The vertical drop is 2,100 feet.
 The top 32 qualifiers Friday are scheduled to compete in today's finals which get underway at noon and will last until about 2 p.m. on the Harriman Course at Grayhawk-Warm Springs.
 According to Paul Dunn, publicity director for the tour, each one of the qualifiers will run down the course one time, and then the top 16 will race one more time. The skier with the best combined time will be the winner.
 In slalom qualifying runs, Josef Oedermt of Switzerland skied to a 29.942 seconds to top all other qualifiers.
 Others who qualified included Terry Palmer, Kenny Corcock and Doug Woodcock, all of Sun Valley; Robert Schuchter of Austria; Lornie Vanatta of Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Andre Arnold of Switzerland; and Werner Palenker of Austria; and Hank Kashiva of Steamboat Springs.
 The top slalom racers will run off at 10 and 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.
 At stake in both the downhill and slalom is \$20,000, for a total purse of \$40,000.

Malindzak leads national alpine race

MARQUETTE, Mich. (UPI)—Fran Malindzak of Northern Michigan finished first in the slalom Friday to win the individual alpine combined championship in the AIAW national ski tournament.
 Malindzak, a freshman from Gaylord, Mich., finished better than one second ahead of runnerup Sarah McNealus of Middlebury (Vt.), to become only the fourth individual collegiate champion and first woman in NMU's history.
 Her third place finish in Wednesday's giant slalom combined with Friday's first place in the slalom gave Malindzak a winning 184.40 points. McNealus was second with 185.09 points and Toni Leuthold of

Colorado third at 186.75.
 Malindzak completed the slalom, the third of four events in this four-day tournament, in a time of 78.15 seconds. McNealus finished in 79.24 seconds while Tony Cochran of Vermont was third in 79.53 seconds. Pat Heilman of Williams (Mass.) was fourth in 79.64 seconds and Lewis was fifth in 79.79 seconds.
 The top five finishers in each event automatically earn All-American recognition.
 Middlebury remained in first place in the overall standings with 223 1/2 points, followed by Colorado with 211 1/2, Dartmouth with 178 and host Northern Michigan with 170.

Iowa pulls away in NCAA wrestling

AMES, IOWA (UPI)—Bruce Kinseth recorded his third pin of the tournament to lead defending champion University of Iowa to a commanding lead after the quarter-final round of the NCAA Wrestling Championships at Iowa State.
 Kinseth's win at 150 pounds was one of six Hawkeye victories in the quarter-final round. Iowa had 53 points, well ahead of Oregon State's 31 points. Oregon State had four wrestlers advancing to the semifinals. Lehigh was third with 29.75, Iowa State fourth at 29.5, and Wisconsin, in second place after

Thursday's rounds, slumped to fifth with 29 points.
 Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable said his team was in excellent shape to win its fourth national title in the last five years.
 "With six wrestlers advancing, I'd have to say we're in good shape," Gable said. "But if we lose a couple of matches a team like Iowa State can get back in it in the wrestle-backs."
 Other Iowa wrestlers advancing included Dan Glenn at 118 pounds; top-seeded Randy Lewis at 126 pounds; Scott Trizlino at 142 pounds; Mike DeAnna at 167 pounds and Bud

Palmer at 177 pounds.
 Gable expressed disappointment in the Hawkeyes' lone setback of the quarter-finals when Jed Brown lost to top-seeded Kelly Ward of Iowa, 13-11. Ward's victory and Mike Land, a two-time defending champion, highlighted the Cyclones' performance. But ISU wrestling coach Harold Nichols said Iowa may have already wrapped up the title.
 "They are going to be awfully tough to stop," Nichols said. "Our wrestlers, especially Land, seemed tired."
 Defending 142-pound champion Dan

Hicks led Oregon State to second-place. Hicks won a close decision, 7-6, over Steve Taylor of Yale.
 The two other defending champions, Mark Churella of Michigan and Mark Lieberman of Lehigh, both registered pins. Lieberman's pin was his 13th in his last 14 matches.
 All of the other top seeds advanced with the exception of heavyweight Jeff Blatnick of Springfield (Mass.) who was upset in the closing seconds by unseeded Steve Williams of Oklahoma.
 The loss was Blatnick's first in 37 matches this season.

Demic shares scoring lead with Greenwood

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Larry Demic of Arizona and All America David Greenwood of UCLA ended up co-leaders of the Pacific-10 basketball season with 522 points in 27 games for a 19.3 average, final figures showed today.
 Joe Nehls of Arizona, who led most of the season, vaulted up seven points back with a 19.1 average, while Cliff Robinson of USC (18.8) and Steve Johnson of Oregon State (18.3) rounded out the top five. Demic led in Pac-10 games only with a 20.2 average.
 Robinson was top rebounder with 11.6 per game, while James Donaldson of Washington State finished second at 10.8 and Greenwood third at 10.5. Donaldson led in blocked shots with 2.9 per contest with Greenwood second at 2.6.
 Don Collins of Washington State had 2.6 steals per game. Oregon State's Johnson hit .653 of his shots from the field, while Rob Cross of Oregon was .871 from the free throw line and Russell Brown of Arizona had 9.1 assists per game to dominate that category.
 Champion UCLA won five team statistical categories, hitting 85.3 points per game on offense and outscoring opposition by 12.9 points per game. The Bruins hit .555 of their shots from the field and .758 from the free throw line, while outbounding foes 4.8 errors per game. Oregon State allowed but 64.9 points per contest to rate as the top defense.
 The Pac-10 had an impressive 58.29 record against non-conference opposition and sent USC and UCLA to the NCAA tourney and Oregon State to the NIT, where it was beaten by Nevada-Reno in first round action.

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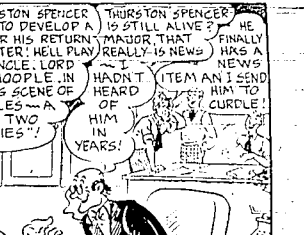
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1977 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 Door Sedan \$3995
1977 DODGE ASPEN 2 Door \$4995
1976 DODGE ASPEN 4 Door Sedan \$2875
1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Door Sedan \$8975
1977 LINCOLN MARK V \$10,595
1973 FORD PINTO 2 Door \$550
1974 DODGE DART SPORT 2 Door \$2075
1971 DODGE DART DEMON 2 Door \$1195
1976 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER \$3295
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$5475
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Medium Blue Metallic \$5395
1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 Door Sedan \$3375
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 Door \$3750
1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme 4 Door Sedan \$4595
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA White with a black vinyl \$5150
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Bronze with a white vinyl top \$4595
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON \$1195
1973 MAZDA RX2 4 Door Sedan \$995
1974 DODGE MONACO 4 Door Sedan \$1895
1977 ASPEN STATION WAGON \$4475
1970 DODGE CORONET 2 Door \$1050
TRUCKS...
1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP With Camp Shell \$6750
1973 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2150
1977 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 6 Cylinder, 4 Speed \$3950
1975 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 Club Cab Pickup \$5395
1976 DATSUN LONG BED Pickup \$2950
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4X4 PICKUP \$5550
1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$1250
1975 DODGE 1/2 TON ADVENTURER SE Pickup \$3950
1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 10,000 Miles \$5550
1977 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Camper Shell \$5250
1962 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$950
1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP With Sunroof \$5795
HURRY IN TODAY! BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
500 2nd Ave. South Twin Falls
FOR 33 YEARS THE DEALER YOU CAN DEPEND ON!

A message of importance to club secretaries and officials, charitable organizations, civic benefits, etc.

Civic duty and pride are what makes a community a good place in which to live.

Every southern Idaho community can point with pride to some remarkable fund-raising projects, charitable benefits or other civic projects that make life in Idaho better.

The Times-News feels it has a responsibility to help worthy causes in southern Idaho.

If your town, club or any organization has a worthy project that needs publicity, and promotion, please let us know. The Times-News has organized a promotion's committee to help in the advertising and promotion of most civic projects in Magic Valley.

Contact Wiley Dodds, General Manager, The Times-News, regarding the possibility of a series of free advertising and editorial support to promote your project.

We cannot promote all worthy causes, but the Times-News promotion's committee will select what they consider the best causes and enlist the full resources of the newspaper to make sure the project is a success.

Because of space and time limitations, projects must be scheduled and budgeted well in advance. Weeks, and sometimes, months. So, if you have a project you want publicized, write giving us the name of the project, date, what it's all about and particularly the number of people involved as well as the number of people you might reasonably expect will attend.

Don't forget to include the name, phone number and address of the responsible person we may contact for any further information, photos, etc. that will help in the advertising and promotion of your project (s).

It's one more way the Times-News can assist in making Magic Valley a better place to live.

Address all correspondence to:

**Wiley Dodds
General Manager
THE TIMES-NEWS
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301**

Remember: Space budgets are now being processed the first six months of 1979. Your early request for free advertising and editorial support will assure your project consideration by the promotion committee.