

State legislator was 1927 Olympian

Idaho gold medalist favors boycott

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's legislators will debate the proposed Olympic boycott this week. A suggested memorial to Congress and the president, endorsing the boycott, will likely generate heated disagreement between those supporting the pullout and those insisting the games must continue.

To some degree the arguments will be the usual breasting, the kind of speeches politicians make on any emotional subject. Few of those arguments are likely to change anyone's mind.

But expect legislators to listen when Emery Hedlund rises to speak. For in 1927, Hedlund, now a Democratic representative from St. Maries, was the Olympic Gold Medalist in the grueling cross country ski racing competition.

A quiet man, who speaks with a soft Swedish accent, acquired during the years he lived in the Scandinavian countries, Hedlund knows better than most Idahoans the joy of winning in the Olympics. He says he can also understand the heartbreak of the young Americans who, after years of training, may now lose their chance at international competition and victory.

But Hedlund believes the Olympic boycott must be supported. It is also possible, he says, the American action could lead to creation of a permanent home for the Olympic games, a goal long debated in international sports circles. Greece, the original home of the games, might be a good choice, Hedlund said.

"Sure it's tough on them," Hedlund said, referring to United States athletes now training for the Olympics. But Soviet actions in the

Midwest require an American response, he added.

A memorial urging the president to seek a U.S. pullout from was sent to the House floor Wednesday on a unanimous do-pass recommendation by the House State Affairs Committee.

The Soviet government attaches enormous significance to the 1980 summer games, Hedlund said. For the Soviets, the Moscow competition is an unequalled propaganda outlet. The boycott would seriously disrupt those plans, he added.

The Olympics have also changed since he competed, 53 years ago, Hedlund said. One major difference is the disappearance of a true amateur athletic status in many countries, he said.

The Eastern bloc Communist nations now

have formal government agencies devoted entirely to sports, Hedlund observed. Even in the United States it is increasingly difficult for a rank amateur to make the Olympic team. Many recent Olympic champions have had either wealthy parents or financial backers who have supported them, allowing the athletes to do little else but train for future competition, Hedlund said.

When he competed, Hedlund recalled, most of the athletes were merely individuals who enjoyed sports. "As for himself, he was then just "a kid who loved to ski."

Accepting the boycott will be difficult for American athletes, Hedlund said. But they should support the president's decision. If he were competing in this year's Olympics, Hedlund said, he would endorse the boycott. "What's more important?" Hedlund asked. "Skiing or your country?"



State Rep. Emery Hedlund

The Times-News

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Volunteers lay sandbags to shore up walls of flood-damaged Tijuana River channel in Tijuana, Mexico

Diplomats back safely from Iran

WASHINGTON — Six American diplomats who escaped from Tehran last week returned secretly to the United States Wednesday.

They were expected to spend several days in carefully guarded seclusion to recuperate from their three-month ordeal.

The diplomats, who left Tehran last weekend by using Canadian passports and forged Iranian visas, arrived at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware Wednesday afternoon, U.S. officials announced.

State Department spokesman Hudding Carter said the American officials — four men and two women — would be kept in seclusion for several days, partly to protect them from "a ravaging horde of journalists" who might extract information that could

endanger the 50 hostages remaining at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"There are extraordinarily sensitive matters involved," Carter said at his midday briefing.

American officials said the diplomats would remain temporarily at Dover Air Force Base, where they are expected to rejoin their families today. A news conference has been scheduled Friday in Washington.

Their families, who initially expressed joy and relief at the diplomats' escape from Iran, spoke more cautiously Wednesday, apparently at the State Department's request. Asked when she expected to see her husband, Linda Anders, wife of consular official Robert G. Anders, replied, "I can't comment on what or where or if I'm on the way or not."

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One worked in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — One of the six American diplomats who escaped from Iran worked in Twin Falls several months during 1975.

Harvey Lee Schatz of Post Falls, Idaho, was described by State Department officials Tuesday as an agricultural attaché.

He worked with the Twin Falls County Cooperative Extension Service in 1975 as an employee of the

University of Idaho's Department of Agricultural Economics, said Arthur Taylor, a Twin Falls, who also worked for the department.

"We had no idea where he was in Iran," Taylor said Wednesday. "Burton Tharion said yesterday, I thought, if anybody could talk pretty lady into getting him out, Lee could."

Snowstorm buries Rockies

Floods strand thousands in Tijuana

A massive snowstorm swept out of the snow-buried Rockies Wednesday and pushed across the Plains and the Midwest to the South.

Near Tijuana, Mexico, the runoff from heavy rains loosed floodwaters that drove thousands of Mexicans and some Americans from border area homes, washed away highways, isolated cities and killed at least 10 persons.

There were fears earlier Wednesday that the Rodriguez dam would break under the strain, unleashing a torrent of water into Tijuana and neighboring San Diego, Calif. But by

shutdown engineers said the danger appeared to be past, as long as the rain did not resume.

At least 10 people were killed on snow-clogged and ice-glazed roads from New Mexico to Georgia. Three people were killed in a pair of accidents in Oklahoma and another was killed in Illinois.

Two other persons were presumed dead after their plane skidded off an icy runway at Chicago's Meigs Field and plunged into freezing Lake Michigan waters.

Deep snow spread clogged the Rockies and blizzard warnings were posted for the high Plains.

The floodgates of the strained Mexican dam were opened Wednesday morning, sending water over the banks of the Tia Juana river, which crosses into the United States and flows through the southern San Diego area for four miles before emptying into the Pacific.

Mexican Army troops evacuated 1,500 persons from shantytown along the Tia Juana River below the dam, removing them in trucks and buses.

A family of six, parents and four children, were caught by floodwaters, as they tried to flee across the Yee-Los Pinos market square in Tijuana and drowned.

Three others, swept away by floodwaters, were missing and presumed dead, city police said.

A federal Highway Patrol Officer, Capt. Alejandro Ricard, was swept by his death when the bridge over the San Miguel River collapsed just north of Ensenada, a Pacific Coast port city 72 miles south of the border.

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, four cabinet members and Baja California Norte Gov. Roberto de Madrid flew over the flooded regions by helicopter and the president ordered shipments of relief supplies into the area.

State pay Senator High says governor's proposed 8.5% pay raise for state employees is 'in line'

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of a joint legislative committee on state employee salaries said Wednesday Gov. John V. Evans' pay-raise recommendation for the employees is not out of line.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, who headed up a committee of three members each from the Senate and House, said the recommendations of the governor and Personnel Commission for a 8.5 percent pay hike was in line with prevailing rates in the business sector.

The committee was charged by the legislative leadership to put together basic data on which the membership

of both parties in the Senate and the House could agree.

High said the committee found Tuesday that Canada's "will pay" for smuggling Americans out of the country is a cost-of-living approach.

"Cost-of-living is not a factor, but employees must be paid at the prevailing rate of the business sector," High said. "If our competitors raise salaries, we must, too."

He said last July the state was nearly on target with the prevailing rate and "we will be there next July if we move up 9 percent."

High said the governor took a look at that and came up with an 8.5

percent recommendation and another 1 percent in fringe benefits, such as dental insurance, increased hospital insurance and another day of vacation.

"The governor's recommendation is consistent with President Carter's guideline of 9 percent," High said.

The Twin Falls lawmaker said the governor's budget contained "substantially more dollars than needed" to provide the pay raises. He said Evans recommended \$1 million from the general fund, whereas \$12.5 million would finance a 9.3 percent increase, although some money would be necessary for built-in costs.

High noted that state employees,

who seek a 10 percent pay raise this year, have consistently received more of an increase the past few years than was recommended. He said agencies were able to give higher increases through attrition, promotion, leaving positions vacant and with federal money.

As an example, he said, in 1978 the Legislature approved a 1 percent payline increase, but the actual average net increase to state employees was 8.5 percent.

Last year, he added, a 7 percent payline increase was approved by the Legislature, but the projected state employees salary will have increased by 10 percent.

Good morning!

Business	A10-11
Classified	B8-12
Comics	A8
Elders	C1
Idaho	B3
Legislature	A2
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B5-7
Valley Life	C2-5
Weather	A2
West	B3

Students rap Iran's minister

United Press International Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh angrily warned Wednesday that Canada "will pay" for smuggling Americans out of the country.

But the militants at the U.S. Embassy blamed Ghotbzadeh, not their captives.

Fighting broke out again Wednesday in the western Kurdish and Azerbaijan areas of Iran and there were casualties in the clashes between revolutionary guards and the Kurds and Azerbaijanis, the official Pars news agency said.

Iraqi radio said five revolutionary guards were killed in clashes with Kurds seeking autonomy in the western part of the nation. Tehran radio said three guards were killed in

the fighting in Turkish-speaking Azerbaijan in the northwest.

The "occupiers' blaming of Ghotbzadeh for the escape of the U.S. diplomats was the latest sign of discord between the militants and government officials. Earlier this week, President-elect Abolhasan Bani-Sadr warned the militants they could not be a separate "government."

Ghotbzadeh called the rescue of the six Americans a "flagrant violation of international law, a betrayal of Iran and a brutal act of espionage."

In a hastily called news conference, Ghotbzadeh angrily said, "Because of what they have done here, the Canadian government will be directly responsible for any harsh treatment meted out against the hostages."

But a spokesman for the militants holding the embassy was quoted as saying the escape of the six Americans will not affect their treatment of the hostages, and that they are not considering retaliation against Canadians.

In a slap at Ghotbzadeh, the spokesman also said the ministry should have been aware of the exact number of Canadian diplomats accredited in Iran so as to prevent any such escape.

Iranian threats belittled Canada kept 'guests' top secret in Tehran

OTAWA — Canada's government, having in unaccustomed international glory, Wednesday belittled Iranian threats to get even for the smuggling of six American diplomats out of Iran.

External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald, in a Toronto television interview, need that Canada's relations with Iran have already "diminished almost to nothing" since American hostages were seized in Tehran 2 weeks ago.

"I didn't expect Mr. Ghotbzadeh to come out and praise us," she said, referring to a threat by Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh to "make Canada pay" for spiriting the Americans out of Tehran.

The six Americans escaped with Canadian passports early Monday morning after hiding for three months in Canadian Embassy residences. The Ottawa-based Dover Air Force Base in Delaware on Wednesday, U.S. officials said.

Details of the cloak-and-dagger mission leaked out Wednesday in this capital, where pro-Canadian and thankful Americans have begun lionizing Canadian officials for pulling off what has already been dubbed "the Canadian caper."

Details were pieced together in interviews with Canadian officials who coordinated the tense three-month diplomatic effort in Tehran, Ottawa and Washington.

Although the escape had been planned for two weeks, the story only surfaced Tuesday with reports that the six Americans — all believed to be in good health — and four remaining Canadian diplomats left Tehran by airplane for Europe.

More than 12 weeks earlier, Islamic militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and rounded up the American diplomatic personnel inside for the beginning of the protracted hostage crisis.

The six Americans, fleeing out the embassy's back door next week, met a few days living with friends in other diplomatic missions in Tehran and

making telephone contact with Canadian Ambassador Kenneth Taylor. A special task force at the External Affairs ministry kept in close contact with Taylor, passing along his reports to the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa and the State Department.

In a series of messages sent from Tehran to Ottawa and then to the Canadian Embassy in Washington, the six Americans were able to keep their families informed of their welfare. In December, Christmas greetings were exchanged.

Although a few European diplomats were told the Canadians were harboring the group that became known as "the American guests," the international hideaway was "the best-kept secret in gossipy Tehran."

For the first several weeks, Canadian officials planned to keep the Americans in hiding until the U.S. Embassy crisis blew over. But as the embassy occupation dragged on and the fear-of-being caught with the Americans increased, their views changed.

Plans to smuggle out the Americans to the farm in several weeks, Canadian officials considered favorable because the Iranians were distracted by the Soviet military invasion of neighboring Afghanistan and their first presidential election.

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Escaped diplomats being kept secluded

Continued from page A1

But there were also words of delight. Eva Schatz of Post Falls, Idaho — whose grandson, Henry Lee Schatz, was among the six who escaped — declared that she would have a big plate of her special fried chicken when he returned home. She said it was his favorite dish. "I sure am glad he's back in the States," she added, "but I'm concerned about the other fellows left in Iran."

There were also congressional expressions of gratitude to Canada for its help in freeing the six Americans. A resolution thanking the Canadian government was unanimously approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a similar resolution was introduced in the House.

In addition to Anders and Schatz, the diplomats who escaped from Tehran are consular official Mark J. Lijek and his wife, Cora, a consular aide, as well as consular

official Joseph D. Stafford and his wife, Kathleen, a consular assistant.

None of the six diplomatic officials has yet spoken publicly of their ordeal. Kim King, a seventh American who escaped from the U.S. Embassy during the Nov. 4 takeover and previously returned to the United States, has recounted some of the events, however, in interviews with The Washington Post.

In an account published Wednesday, King, 27, an American tourist, described a 3 1/2 hour "nightmare" during which he was barricaded in a section of the besieged U.S. compound with several of the diplomats who returned to the U.S. Embassy after they escaped through a rear door to a deserted back alley during the takeover.

According to sketchy American and Canadian accounts, the six diplomats initially took refuge in a variety of friendly embassies after the Nov. 4 assault on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Although officials declined to

identify these embassies, one relative of a diplomat who escaped said she was told he was at the Swedish Embassy at one point.

Within a short time, the diplomats reportedly made their way secretly to the Canadian Embassy, which sheltered them in various Tehran residences under their control.

They left Iran with Canadian Ambassador Kenneth Taylor and three other members of his embassy staff last weekend at a time apparently chosen because of the preoccupation of Iranians with their presidential election.

Despite the plans for a Friday news conference, U.S. officials made it clear Wednesday that they hoped to avoid excessive publicity about the diplomats' escape. State Department spokesman Carter said the diplomats would be urged to "consider the implications of what they say" publicly about their ordeal to avoid statements that might jeopardize the safety of the 50 U.S. hostages.



Gov. Scott Matheson, left, hoists Canadian flag at Utah Capitol to show appreciation to Canada

Escape planned two weeks ago

Continued from page A1

Several possibilities were considered in Ottawa, including disguising the stowaways as American businessmen or giving them passports from a third nation. Finally, officials decided to give them Canadian passports to ease their way through customs at the Tehran airport.

Issuing the passports to non-Canadian citizens required a special Cabinet order. Once approval was given in Ottawa, the Canadians were given help by U.S. intelligence agencies in producing Iranian visas.

Several trial runs were staged by Canadian

Embassy officials, who were otherwise planning to leave Iran and used falsified visas and passports at the Tehran airport to make sure they would pass without notice.

The Americans left Tehran's airport together early Monday morning, flying to West Germany. Taylor and three other Canadian diplomatic officials left about 4 p.m. the same day and landed in Copenhagen.

Soon after the diplomats left, a message was sent from Tehran, presumably from another embassy, confirming that the mission had ended successfully.

Officials who had participated in the delicate

mission gathered in the external affairs department for a bottle of champagne.

Canadian officials still were enjoying themselves Wednesday as lavish praise streamed in from their countrymen and Americans. Traditionally seen in international politics as Americans compliant "neighbor to the north," the Canadians were clearly happy with their new image as world supermen.

For Clark, whose Conservative government fell last month amid complaints that he was too weak in his support for the American position in Iran, the "Canadian caper" came as a welcome help in his campaign for re-election Feb. 18.

Thursday briefing

Heating oil gouging charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers may have been overcharged by more than \$3 billion for home heating oil and diesel fuel during the 12 months that ended last Sept. 30, the staff of a House subcommittee said Wednesday.

A report by the staff of the Consumer Affairs Subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee also said that the profit margins for oil company refineries rose 700 percent for diesel fuel and 800 percent for heating oil.

In releasing the report, subcommittee chairman Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., charged that enforcement of the government's anti-inflation guidelines, under which profit increases should be limited to 15.5 percent between October, 1979 and October 1980, has been "totally inadequate."

"My frustration is total," Rosenthal said, adding that the Council on Wage and Price Stability, monitor of the guidelines "lacks the ability to enforce its price standards."

In reply to Rosenthal, Council spokesman Tom Joyce said that oil industry prices and profits were the council's "top priority issue now." He added that a major report will be issued soon.

W. Germany bans neo-Nazis

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West German authorities Wednesday banned the nation's strongest neo-Nazi group, condemning its military and political affinity with Adolf Hitler as "a special danger to youth."

The ban, the first such move against right-wing extremists in more than 10 years, was issued against the "Wehrsport Hoffmann" group, which has gained notoriety for its lifelike war games and violent attacks on leftist opponents.

Moving swiftly to enforce the ban, police in the three southern states of Bavaria, Baden-Wuerttemberg and Hesse launched pre-dawn raids on 32 houses and offices connected with the group.

Hunters admit killing black

OROVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Two white men who stalked and killed a black man because they failed to find a deer or even a cow to shoot on a hunting trip, pleaded guilty Wednesday to first degree murder.

James T. McCarter, 20, and Marvin D. Noor, 19, both of Oroville, told a Butte County Superior Court Judge they murdered Jimmy Lee Campbell, 22, of Chico, with a .30-caliber rifle as he walked along railroad tracks in Chico.

The pair said they were hunting on Jan. 13, 1979, but failed to find a deer or even a cow.

Public defender Robert Mueller then asked: "You decided to go to Chico. Why?" "To shoot a black man," McCarter responded.

Soviets up Afghan security

United Press International
Soviet troops Wednesday tightened their control over occupied Afghanistan, sending their tanks rumbling through Kabul in a more visible military profile.

With the Soviet occupation in its second month and continued hostility from the population, the Russian troops were making little effort to maintain the official position that the Moscow-installed government in Afghanistan is in charge.

In Kabul a pistol-packing Soviet colonel summarily turned back an Afghan official who was taking Western correspondents on a guided tour to show atrocities by the previous regime.

Press passes issued correspondents by the Afghan Information Ministry visit the countryside were disregarded by Soviet troops.

Sakharov's Nobel 'rigged'

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet publication charged Wednesday that Western nations rigged the award of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize to Andrei Sakharov to increase his prestige as a dissident.

The article was apparently the Soviet answer to world outcry over the attempt to gag the nuclear physicist, who was awarded the 1975 Nobel Prize for his decade of efforts for human rights.

But the article charged the award was engineered in an effort to bolster his image as successor to author Alexander Solzhenitsyn as leader of the Soviet dissident movement.

The article said, "Sakharov's case was planned and put into practice according to the rules of psychological war. Needing an imposing figure for a group of dissidents, the Western intelligence offices found the genius of Russian literature, Solzhenitsyn, who was eaten up by his vanity."

Solzhenitsyn was expelled from the Soviet Union in 1974.

Tunisia calls on French fleet

The Washington Post
PARIS — France is dispatching a naval force toward North Africa in response to an emergency appeal for help from Tunisia's government, which was badly shaken last weekend by a rebel attack evidently launched from neighboring Libya.

Five French ships, including three surface vessels and two submarines, hurriedly left the French Mediterranean naval base at Toulon Sunday night. Officials said Wednesday that the ships would "show themselves" off the Tunisian coast and then presumably travel to scheduled naval maneuvers off Crete.

U.S. sources here said there had been "consultations" with the Tunisian government of President Habib Bourguiba, but the United States probably would offer no gestures of military support.

Soldiers' remains held by Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The leader of a congressional delegation just back from Hanoi said Wednesday North Vietnam is refusing to return the remains of more than 400 U.S. servicemen killed in Vietnam.

North Vietnam denied, in a radio broadcast, it was holding back on returning war dead. Hanoi cabled a similar denial to Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., the U.S. delegation leader.

Wolff released a statement from President Carter promising to raise the issue with the Vietnamese delegation to the United Nations.

Wolff told a Capitol Hill news conference a former Vietnamese mortician described the bodies, and identified the site where they are held in Hanoi, to U.S. intelligence.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1980 with 335 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American entertainers Eddie Cantor and Garry Moore were born on Jan. 31 — Cantor in 1892 and Moore in 1915.

Today's weather

Warmer, increasingly cloudy with chance of snow

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

Much warmer temperatures by Friday. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of scattered snow showers tonight and Friday morning turning to rain by Friday afternoon. Windy at times. Lows tonight 15 to 20 and highs 25 to 30 and 35 to 40 on Friday.

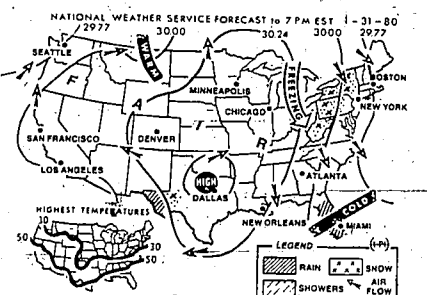
Camas-Prarie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Much warmer by Friday. Mostly cloudy today with a chance of scattered snow showers tonight with snow likely by Friday. Windy at times. Lows tonight zero to 15 above zero and highs in the 20s and 25 to 35 on Friday.

Synopsis:

The high pressure system that brought Idaho's clear, cold weather is now being overrun by moist warm air from the Pacific. As this new weather system approaches Idaho today considerable cloudiness and warming will occur.

Mild afternoon temperatures over Wednesday were 5 to 10-degrees warmer than Tuesday. Temperatures will be much warmer by Friday. Precipitation over Idaho will start this evening, as snow and turn to rain by Friday. The extended forecast calls for warmer Saturday through Monday with rain at times in the valleys and snow at times in the mountains. Expected highs will be in the upper 30s and 40s with lows 25 to 35 in the west and 15 to 25 in the east.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Las Vegas	37	46	Portland, Me.	20	32	Burley	14	-10	01	
Albuquerque	53	40	06	Portland, Ore.	22	29	Gooding	20	-03	01
Atlanta	43	30	06	St. Louis	18	15	Idaho Falls	15	10	01
Boston	24	14	02	San Jose	42	42	Idaho Falls	15	10	01
Chicago	21	07	02	San Francisco	55	42	Lawson	28	05	01
Cleveland	14	04	02	Seattle	28	18	Lowell	16	10	01
Dallas	40	32	02	Spokane	20	18	McCall	10	-10	01
Denver	20	10	02	Washington	34	17	01			
Des Moines	19	10	12							
Detroit	20	08	01							
Honolulu	27	24	08							
Indianapolis	22	15	18							
Kansas City	48	14	23							

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Normal
24	00	01	18

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Evans vows to use veto stamp to gain energy programs

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans threatened Wednesday to come down hard with his veto stamp to ram his energy proposals through the Republican-controlled Idaho Legislature.

He accused the GOP leadership of "shirking its responsibilities" in attempting to scuttle his Office of Energy and energy programs through the diversion of energy funds from the office to other divisions of state government.

Republican legislative leaders, meantime, said they were not surprised at Evans' comment that he would not hesitate to use his veto to



gain legislative support for energy programs, and they accused of him of stubbornness.

"We're not going to be trampled on," Evans said in pointing out that he still has the power to veto legislation approved by the lawmakers on the third floor.

"I don't like to use a big stick, but I will if I have to," the governor said.

"I'll use any tools I have to use to gain support. It's the power I have and I'm not afraid to use it."

Evans, speaking at a news conference in his Statehouse office, said it appeared to him the Legislature was intent on scuttling the Office of Energy and state energy programs.

"The chief executive accused the Republicans of 'playing with politics' with 'one of the most important things facing the state and the nation.'"

House Minority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said the governor "is taking a very stubborn approach," while House Speaker Ralph Otisstead, R-Twin Falls, said

he wasn't surprised by Evans' remarks, and said they would do little to change the plans of the Republicans.

Senate President Pro Tem Fred Judge, R-Soda Springs, said Evans "has never been helpful to use his veto." Budget denied Evans' charge that the pro-term urged the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to divert Office of Energy funds.

In other legislative action, a "Sagebrush Rebellion" resolution directing the Idaho attorney general to study the feasibility of supporting Nevada in its public land battle with the federal government was adopted 19-16 by the Senate.

In arguing the merits of his resolution, Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, noted that the public lands "are the most precious thing we've got."

"If we can't support Nevada, we won't be in a very good position to do anything," Watkins said, explaining that he was not calling for a complete take-over of public land but that Idaho should be entitled to state rights in this area.

Opponents of the measure argued, however, that if Nevada was successful the Legislature by adopting the resolution "would assert its rightful claim."

The Idaho Constitution provides that state-owned land be used for the highest value and to gain the highest return it would mean selling off land

it was now used for recreational, wildlife and fisheries, Sen. Ken Robinson, D-Boise, said.

"It's a fundamental change with the way they are managed," he added. "The people of the state will lose reasonable assurance of public access."

Elsewhere on the legislative scene: The House Education Committee returned to the sponsor a bill that would allow Idaho's school districts to provide alternate-language education for students who don't speak English.

A Democratic state senator from Troy and a property owners' leader are collaborating on a plan to allow property tax-stricken local governments to impose county surcharges on the state income tax.

Medical cost containment

CON measure may be canned

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — A House Committee Wednesday introduced a bill which would establish a "Certificate of Need" program, a plan which supporters say would trim rising medical costs.

But an informal pool of legislators in the Health and Welfare Committee, where the bill will soon return for full debate, indicates the CON will soon be canned.

Six lawmakers on that 12-member committee told the Times-News they were opposed to the measure, calling it unworkable or an unnecessary intrusion into the medical profession. Several others said they had yet to determine how they would vote when the bill returned to committee, but that they were skeptical of its contents.

The bill needs seven votes to make it out of committee and to the floor of the House.

This marks the third year CON legislation has been introduced.

Committee members indicated Wednesday they were allowing the 1980 version to be printed only as a courtesy to Gov. John Evans, who proposed the plan. Their votes to print the measure should not be taken to mean they would write the plan into law, several committee members said.

The bill proposes the establishment of a "Health Care Facilities Review Board." In most cases, private and public health care providers would be required to obtain a "Certificate of Need" from the board before making an expenditure of \$150,000 or more.

The plan is designed to reduce unnecessarily duplicative medical expenditures, said Mark Toledo, a staff assistant to Evans. A review of expenditures before they are made could single out unneeded spending,

he said. That would eventually slow rising medical costs, Toledo said.

Idaho is one of only two states which has no CON or other medical expenditure review plan, Toledo said. Should legislators fail to enact a CON plan, Idaho will become ineligible to receive some \$8 million in federal health care funds it now receives, Toledo added.

But several legislators sharply criticized both the proposed bill and the fact that it was brought to the committee under threat of a loss of federal funds.

The federal government said it would withhold \$300,000 in planning funds when the legislature failed to enact CON legislation in 1979, said Rep. Steve Scanlin, D-Caldwell. "They did withhold the \$300,000 in funds," he said. "But halfway through

the year they returned it to us. We called their bluff and we won."

Scanlin, a medical social worker, also insisted no documentation exists indicating a CON plan really saves money. The added costs of bureaucracy and paper work more than make up for any reduced expenditures, he said. "There's no way in Idaho this is going to save anyone any money," he said.

Scanlin, a Democrat, said he voted to introduce the plan merely as a courtesy to Evans, who is also a Democrat. When the measure returns to the committee for full debate and a vote on sending it to the floor of the House of Representatives, he would likely vote against it, he said.

Heck, no! She won't go

BOISE — Rep. Wendy Ungrecht, R-Boise, Wednesday told legislators that women march to the beat of a different drummer.

And that drummer doesn't happen to play in the armed forces band.

By unanimous vote the House State Affairs Committee agreed with Ungrecht, and introduced a memorial to Congress and the President arguing against drafting women as combat soldiers.

Women have served in many positions in the military as volunteers, Ungrecht said. But have never been obligated to serve in the armed forces. That tradition should be continued, she said.

The measure will be returned to the committee for debate at a later date.

WINTER CLEARANCE

PYKETTE SEPARATES
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
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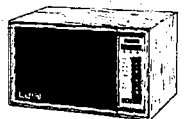
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Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Republicans plan to slay energy office

Republican legislators have revealed their intent to dismantle the state Office of Energy. On Tuesday the GOP majority on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee muscled through the first of three program transfers they have planned.

If approved by both houses of the Legislature in appropriations bills for state government, the actions will take away much of the Energy Office's reason for existence.

Tuesday's action would move an energy conservation grant program for local schools and hospitals to the Department of Public Works in the Department of Administration.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, sponsored the move, saying "the history of the Office of Energy does not lead me to believe they (the programs) will be handled properly there." The state senator also favors transferring an emergency fuel allocation program to the Agriculture Department and a geothermal test well project again to the Administration Department.

Does this make any sense? Even assuming the programs were improperly handled, is the appropriate legislative action to transfer it to another department?

By this reasoning, if the public schools are poorly administered they should be handed over to somebody like the Transportation

Department. Maybe highway engineers could really straighten out education.

The shuffling of energy programs only makes sense if viewed as part of a conspiracy to wreck the agency, which has been built by two (Democratic) governors.

The Republicans' goal seems transparent and can only lead to a veto by Gov. John Evans.

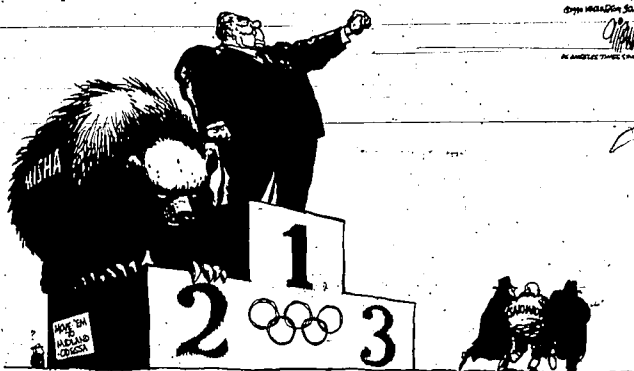
Indeed, the GOP is leaving itself open to charges of small-mindedness and blind partisanship.

The first planned transfer may kill the energy efficiency program, by which hospitals, schools and local governments can get 50-50 matching federal funds to insulate and caulk buildings and improve heating systems.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy's regional office in Seattle, the transfer, if legal under federal regulations, might delay the project too long. It is scheduled to begin Feb. 1, and the grants must be approved by March.

However, the Republican legislators have indicated they are willing to run the risk of losing a program that saves energy and money for local taxpayers.

And the reason, it is hard not to conclude, is that reducing the power and prestige of the governor is of much more interest to them.



Art Buchwald



The great silver rush

LOS ANGELES Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — "You better get over here right away," Lila Thompson said. "Henry's gone bananas."
When I got there, she pointed to the dining room. Henry was sitting on a chair by the sideboard with a shotgun in his lap.
"Don't come any further," he said, "or I'll blow a hole in your gizzard."
"Can I ask what you're doing?" I said.
"I'm protecting my silverware. Do you realize what silver is worth these days?"
I understood it's doing very well. I told him, "But I didn't know you had that much."
"Wouldn't you like to know how much I've got. We're sitting on the Tower of London and no one is going to get near it."
Lila, who was standing behind me, said, "Ever since the price of silver went up to \$50 an ounce, we've had to eat with our hands. He says no one in the family is worthy of using our knives and forks. All he does is sit there all day long weighing soup

spoons."
"Henry," I said softly, "I know silver is starting to have some value, but you can't sit in the dining room for the rest of your life."
"What am I going to do? Go to work and have someone steal a fortune right under my nose?"
"I don't trust banks," he said. "I want my silverware where I can count it every day."
I asked his wife if she had called her son Roger.
"Henry won't talk to Roger. We gave Roger a silver setting when he got married. A year later he split up with his wife and she took the wedding present. Henry said he doesn't want to have anything to do with a person who would let his wife walk off with the silverware just because his marriage didn't pan out."
"Why are you looking at that platter?" Henry said, lifting his shotgun.
"Is that sterling?" I asked him.
"Wouldn't you like to know," he said.
"It's sterling," Lila told me. "I

tried to polish it the other day and he screamed for two hours. He wouldn't let me wash the cloth in case some silver might have rubbed off on it."
"I guess you have the silver fever," Henry, I told him. "Maybe it would be a good time to sell."
"At \$50 an ounce? You must think I'm crazy. This is the time to buy."
Lila said, "he wants me to go around the neighborhood and ask if anyone wants to sell their silverware. I'd feel ridiculous."
"Well, there's nothing I can do. He'll come out of it eventually. Call me if he gets worse."
I left the house and rushed home. My wife found me in the dining room putting all our silver into a pillowcase.
"What are you doing?" she wanted to know.
"I'm putting this stuff away for safety. It's too valuable to sit in a drawer."
"But what are we going to eat with?" she wanted to know.
"What's the matter?" I shouted at her. "Haven't you ever heard of pizza?"



James Kilpatrick

Registration? Of course!

UNIVERSAL Press Syndicate
WASHINGTON — In the Golden Age of Rome, Gibbon tells us, the successful emperors had a winning formula: They preserved the peace by constantly preparing for war. Jimmy Carter has evidently joined the camp of the Antonines. By calling upon Congress to provide funds for a national registration of young people, the president took a sensible, prudent, wholly justifiable action in the national interest.
Mr. Carter left the details unclear, but the wise course would be to register both men and women in the 18-25 age bracket. If we are to prepare for reasonably foreseeable possibilities, we ought to do a thorough job of it.
The White House has taken pains in the past few days to emphasize that the president has not proposed a resumption of the draft. The situation does not demand so drastic an imposition upon personal freedom. All that is now proposed is simple, straightforward registration. This is no imposition upon anyone's freedom.
It is all the more disappointing, therefore, to witness the shrill and denuncious reaction of a few student leaders. Here in Washington, reporters found a small school of jellyfish ready to don bubbles reading. Hell no, we won't get busy with you! It was so unfair" to talk of a

future draft that would "kill our dreams before they ever started."
Such voices apparently constitute a minority. Most of the young people interviewed in the Washington-area saw no objection to registration. My guess, for whatever it may be worth, is that national reaction will follow this same pattern. It is irrelevant to the larger issues, but Mr. Carter will gain politically from this action just as he gained politically, even in Iowa, for his embargo on grain to the Soviet Union. Among our people, young eagles outnumber young cowbirds.
The key word is preparedness, but the word has meaning only in conjunction with a threshold question: Preparing for what? If the prospect is for a nuclear Armageddon, we can forget about a draft in any conventional sense. Such a war is of course conceivable. Hiroshima and Nagasaki offer proof positive that nuclear war is conceivable — but we have to proceed on assumptions less cataclysmic.
The answer one gets from experienced military planners is that the nation ought prudently to prepare for the deployment of our armed forces in more or less conventional ways — for example, in support of Pakistan's own troops on land, and the enforcement of a blockade at sea.
Are we not prepared for such assignments in Mr. Carter's region of

the Persian Gulf? The answer I get, much simplified, is yes and no. Yes, in the sense that we do indeed have fully trained and equipped battalions that could be plugged promptly into combat. No, in the sense that we could long sustain such a deployment.
The concept of an all-volunteer force, instituted in 1973, has worked — but only to a point. The system has provided manpower sufficient to maintain total armed services of about 2,856,000 persons. The Defense Department says this is 99 percent of the current target. But the current target is 20 percent under the 2.5 million level recommended by the president's commission on an all-volunteer force in its report 10 years ago. This serious shortfall is made more serious by the failure of the Army Reserve and National Guard to meet their quotas, and the situation is compounded by some sobering facts of demography: The pool of men 18 to 24 will diminish over the next 15 years.
Given these circumstances, national registration obviously makes sense. Time and money and leadership will be required to conduct an efficient program, presumably through the Postal Service. If Congress were to act tomorrow, it would take four to six months to get the job done. It is a task that urgently needs doing. We ought to get with it now.

Letters

Protect streams

EDITOR, Times-News:
An open letter to the people of Idaho:
The high quality of Idaho's water is under full-scale attack in the Idaho Legislature.
Our rivers and streams were once protected by low population and isolation. No longer. Today, we have to do it with laws, or it won't be done. There is a strong push to weaken those laws in the Legislature.
In 1974 Idaho Power Company and the American Falls Reservoir District were granted a variance from part of Idaho's dissolved oxygen standard for the operation of the new American Falls Dam then being built. In return, they agreed, in writing and public testimony, to meet the other part — keep dissolved oxygen levels below the dam at 6 parts per million or higher. (Fish and aquatic life, like people, need oxygen to survive and grow.)
Idaho Power and the irrigators have now realized it will cost them money to live up to the agreement. No procedure has ever been established for the law changed so they won't have to. There is a move on the Legislature to lower the standard below American Falls Dam — even, perhaps, below all present or proposed hydroelectric plants.

Odds are the Legislature will do it. Think of the precedent if it does: Six years ago Idaho gave ground-water return, got a written commitment to meet a lower standard. Now, we let the parties out of that commitment and accept an even lower standard.
We might as well wave a flag of surrender in the face of every outfit looking to profit from reduction in our high quality of life.
There's more: Idaho's aquaculture (fish farm) industry is seeking reduction in the dissolved oxygen levels its water discharges must meet. The Legislature seems in the mood to accommodate them too.
There's still more: Idaho's Bureau of Water Quality has a new category called "Special Resource Waters," to describe about half our rivers and streams. The classification makes it difficult — but not impossible — to add new sources of pollution to those waters. Again, there is a strong push in the Legislature to either eliminate some specific special resource waters or eliminate the category altogether.
None of the legislation to change these water quality standards has surfaced yet, but it won't be long. Do you want this to happen? This is now Idaho is going to lose its outdoors — bit by bit.

There's just one way to stop this legislation if you want to help. Tell your Legislators you're against it. You can write them at the Statehouse, Boise 83720. Or call 334-2000 (leave a message and they'll call back).
PAT FORD
Idaho Conservation League
Boise
Wasted energy
EDITOR, Times-News:
We have a federal energy department. We have had gas lines and we have \$1.12 gasoline going towards \$2. The first bogot the second. The budget of this so-called energy department is greater than the profits of all the oil companies put together and it has not produced one unit of energy in seven years. Now our governor is pulling for another useless energy department for the state.
When will Americans realize that a free enterprise system, which is the best system there is, has to be free of government bureaucracy. When will we realize that most of our problems are caused by our own government.
MARLIN R. STEBBINS
Twin Falls



David Morrissey

A moment of courage in the Legislature

BOISE — Sometimes it is important to point out moments of political courage, lest we forget they ever occur.
One such moment occurred in the Idaho Legislature last Wednesday, in the Senate State Affairs Committee. By a narrow margin that committee endorsed a measure which would have Idaho call for a national constitutional convention. That convention would then draft a new federal amendment, prohibiting all abortions and declaring that every human being has a "right to life" from "the moment of fertilization."
That wasn't the moment of courage. That quiet action came when Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, voted against the proposed national convention call.
Steen, the Senate Assistant Majority Leader, is among the more conservative law makers in this legislative body. He also represents some of Idaho's more conservative counties. So strong is the feeling against abortion in those counties that

Wednesday's vote could end Steen's political career. It is possible he will now be attacked and defeated, criticized, a person favoring abortion.
That isn't true.
As Steen noted in a letter to his constituents, this week, "I am anti-abortion per se." Steen went on to add, "I do not endorse or conyze the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court respecting abortions on demand, and above all I strongly objected to the proposal of Health and Welfare that a 16-year-old girl did not have to inform her parents of a pregnancy or obtain their permission for an abortion."
What Steen is, is a state senator who refused to surrender his common sense and two of the U.S. Constitution to the heated passions generated by a bogus piece of legislation. This distinction is important and should be stressed.
There were two major reasons for Steen's vote. Both deserve repeating.
Steen first objected to the calling of a national constitutional convention. Numerous powerful groups are urg-

ing that convention be assembled, he noted, and "many of us doubt that other subject matter could be prevented from introduction."
Steen deserves support for this observation. Constitutional scholars have argued for years whether a national constitutional convention, once called, could be restricted solely to abortion, or any other single subject.
The nation's only previous experience with a constitutional convention occurred in 1789, when delegates gathered for the sole, express purpose of amending the Articles of Confederation.
What they did, however, was entirely different. The delegates to that convention voted to completely reject those Articles — the supreme national law at the time — and write a completely new body of federal law for the nation, called the Constitution.
There are also serious questions as to how delegates to this national convention would be selected. Steen was well aware of those unanswered

questions. By endorsing the convention call, the committee was irresponsibly calling for a convention at which Idaho might be severely outvoted by large urban areas.
No procedure has ever been established for selection of national convention delegates. That lack of guidelines should have made more members besides Steen cautious. The only time the law changed so they won't have to. There is a move on the Legislature to lower the standard below American Falls Dam — even, perhaps, below all present or proposed hydroelectric plants.

Does anyone really believe that the large urban areas would have most of the votes at a constitutional convention, wouldn't try to take advantage of smaller rural states like Idaho? Anyone that believes that probably believes in the tooth fairy as well.
But Steen had more than constitutional objections, valid as those were. The proposed amendment, he continued in his letter to constituents, "does not provide any consideration in a case where a mother's life is at stake versus the fetus. There are rare occasions when that situation prevails, and then I would say the mother's life has priority."
Steen also pointed out that using the moment of fertilization as a standard for when life begins "is an unreasonable and difficult point of determination, because natural processes in the cycle of a woman's reproductive functions do not show pregnancy at the moment of fertilization. Therefore we would be imposing a law of the land upon all humanity that would be

unreasonable and impossible to interpret."
Steen concluded, adding he opposes abortion, but that "as a legislator I must also give consideration to the fact that our country is made up of people of many different philosophies, religious beliefs and moral standards. Therefore one should not impose a total or absolute condition upon the people."
Steen could easily have accepted the standard of political opportunism in this debate. That self-serving role was quickly adopted by Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, the sponsor of the proposed amendment. But rather than oppose his conscience and common sense, Steen stood his ground.
Because of that, I suspect Steen will be remembered by many for a difficult and gutsy stand, long after Watkins is dismissed as a grand-standing opportunist, concerned not so much with abortion as with seeing his name in the papers.

Moslem world shifts away from Moscow

Analysis

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — For 10 years, the Americans have taken regular beatings at Islamic conferences. This time the Soviets felt the sting of Moslem wrath.

The three-day emergency conference attended by 30 nations of the Islamic Conference demonstrated the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has had a profound impact on Moscow's relations to the Moslem world.

The Soviet Union saw some of its traditional friends, notably Iraq and Algeria, display greater indepen-

dence than ever before from its line.

Others, including the Palestine Liberation Organization, were swept along in the anti-Soviet tide.

"This is the first time they have done this to us," said a dour-faced Tass correspondent, sitting in the press gallery as the final declaration was read out condemning the Soviet invasion.

They had done it many times to the United States — the organization was founded in 1970 in response to American support for Israel — but strident anti-Americanism was no longer in fashion.

"The United States is becoming more influential than the Soviet Union," a delegate from the United Arab Emirates said privately.

But while the United States gained diplomatic ground at the Islamabad parley, the Moslem world did not appear anxious to rush into an open embrace with the Americans after

years of flirtation with Moscow: "We shall never become pawns in the superpower struggle," said Afghani Shahi, the conference chairman and Pakistan's presidential foreign affairs adviser.

Even the tentative U.S. gains, delegates said, could be erased by a precipitous action, such as a military strike against Iran.

"If tomorrow, the United States does something which comes as a threat to the Moslem world, then the Soviet Union recoups its diplomatic losses," Shahi said.

The Soviets, acting through their proxies, tried to block the conference altogether. The hard-liners demanded the site be shifted and the date be delayed, but they were refused.

Soviet diplomats in Islamabad worked feverishly behind the scenes to prevent the Islamic countries from taking the actions they eventually

took. Soviet diplomats kept a busy schedule on the diplomatic reception circuit and a Soviet military adviser was rumored to be calling the delegations up-one by one and saying, "Show some moderation. Our troops will be out by February."

Algeria and Iraq were the first to announce they would come and conference participants said they displayed a greater independence from the Moscow line than ever before.

After seeing the Soviets invade Afghanistan, the Iraqis apparently can feel the cold breeze blowing down from the north as well.

The fact that Syria and South Yemen boycotted the meeting while the other hard-liners, including Libya and the P.L.O., attended appeared to indicate the so-called Arab "steadfastness front" was in disarray.

The conference strengthened the hand of Arab moderates; traditionally friendly to the United States who usually find themselves locked in bitter debates with the hard-liners.

The most protracted debate at the conference came over an un-sponsored resolution, which sought strong action against the United States.

Vietnamese attack foes' strongholds in Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese troops Wednesday mounted fierce pincer attacks against Khmer Rouge strongholds along the Thai-Cambodian frontier sparking panic among refugees on the border.

Western military analysts said the Vietnamese assault was the heaviest in months and might well indicate the beginning of Hanoi's long-awaited offensive against rebels loyal to deposed Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot.

Thousands of Vietnamese backed up heavy artillery stormed hillsides around Phnom Malai, 180 miles east of Bangkok, where Pol Pot himself is believed to have set up headquarters.

In another action 36 miles to the north, Vietnamese-led troops attacked the border camp of Phnom Chat, where international aid agencies distribute some 200 tons of food each week to hungry Cambodians streaming from the interior.

During the assault, Western analysts said the Vietnamese brushed the outskirts of Nong Samet refugee

camp, the sprawling thatched-hut settlement of 60,000 Cambodians, infiltrating an undetermined number of them.

Nong Samet straddles the Thai border and is considered one of the largest Cambodian refugee centers. Western diplomats said the camp was in panic and might have to be evacuated.

The boom of artillery echoed across the border throughout the day and the Thai Supreme Command said 40 shells exploded on Thai territory forcing the evacuation of school children from several border villages.

At least 300 civilians, carrying four wounded, fled across the border into Thailand from Phnom Chat following a heavy artillery barrage.

Phnom Penh radio, in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok, warned that Cambodian border troops were placed on alert to repel and "punish" American folk singer Joan Baez and 180 Western celebrities planning to truck food to starving Cambodians.

The celebrities plan for next Wednesday a 20-truck convoy to haul 200 tons of food and medicine up to the tiny bridge separating the Thai town of Aranyaprathet from the Cambodian checkpoint of Poipet.

Organizers of "Cambodia: March for Survival" said they will stage a truck park-in at the checkpoint and try to embarras and pressure the Vietnamese into removing the barbed wire and sand-bag barricades blocking the road.

Intelligence analysts in Washington believe the 200,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia and another 50,000 along the frontier are planning a mop up operation designed to clean out the border camps where about 600,000 Cambodians live.

The analysts said the Vietnamese are furious over the presence of armed, anti-communist troops in the frontier camps that are supplied food and water but not supervised by international agencies.

S. African troops leave Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — South African troops Wednesday completed their withdrawal from the Rhodesia side of a key bridge linking the two countries in an effort to dampen an international outcry against their presence there.

In a related development, nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo disclosed that talks were underway to solve the thorny problem of merging Rhodesia's white-led armed forces with Soviet-armed guerrillas before

next month's independence elections.

A government spokesman said the Kasian forces have taken over South African positions on the north side of Belt Ridge spanning the Limpopo River boundary between South Africa and Rhodesia.

The South African withdrawal was scheduled to be completed by midnight Wednesday. Government spokesmen refused to disclose the number of troops based there.

The South African presence had

prompted charges of foreign interference in Rhodesia's independence process and led black African states to call a special U.N. Security Council meeting to discuss alleged British violations of the peace pact.

The troop withdrawal, announced by Britair and South Africa last Saturday, did not affect several thousand South Africans serving under Rhodesian command elsewhere in the country.

CHRISTIAN RADIO of magic valley

Christian Radio of Magic Valley Inc. is bringing a new Christian radio station to the Snake River Valley. We encourage anyone and everyone interested to come to a meeting to be held on February 4th at 8:00 p.m. at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory.

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People

\$500,000 from Philippines

MacArthur wanted gold for guerrillas

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur attempted to get \$500,000 in gold from the U.S. government for guerrilla operations in the Philippines and when he failed he apparently got the money from Philippine President Manuel Quezon, a former officer in the War Department, said Wednesday.

Retired Lt. Col. Virgil H. Williams told UPI he had seen a decoded message from MacArthur to the War Department in Washington asking for \$300,000 for "operational purposes."

Williams, retired and living in Columbus, Ohio, said he disputed an accounting of the funds by Dr. Carol M. Pettilo, a historian at Boston College.

Mrs. Pettilo said she had seen an executive order signed by Quezon authorizing the transfer of funds to MacArthur's New York bank account at the Chase National Bank.

"Williams said he was a major in G-1 logistics and supply — in the old War Department in early 1942 when he saw



General Douglas MacArthur

the decoded message sent by MacArthur from Corrigidor just before the general left the Philippines. The Japanese army overtook the Philippine islands shortly after MacArthur left.

"I saw the cablegram after it came out of decoding," Williams said. "If I remember rightly, he asked for half-a-million dollars in gold for operational purposes. I handled the message and it was processed through to whoever would act on it."

Williams said he thought a Col. G.P. Baldwin or E.M. Foster were the "action officers" on the request.

"They came back with a message and said they had established credit in Australia with such and such a bank for the half-million dollars," Williams said. "I said to them, 'hell this isn't what he is asking for. He is asking for gold. He's not asking for credit.'" said Williams. "Everyone poo-pooed me. After all I was just a young major."

"The letter went out to give the credit at the bank in Australia or the Philippines. I'm not sure," said Williams. "Then word came back from MacArthur, terse, which is generally the words he used when he talked down to people. 'Damn it, I didn't ask for credit. I asked for gold.'

He wanted it for guerrilla operations. "This happened in January or February of 1942, about the time this gal (Dr. Pettilo) is talking about transferring the gold to MacArthur's account in New York. Subsequently, I don't know what happened to the thing."

"We couldn't send him any gold from here," said Williams. "I think he got the gold from Quezon. I am quite sure this is what he was asking for."

"I didn't particularly like General MacArthur, but I never doubted his integrity," Williams said.

Reached by phone Wednesday, Ms. Pettilo said, "I have no way to respond to that. If that is true, it's not in the documentation."

"I certainly do know that MacArthur was looking for help in any way, shape or form at that time, but not necessarily money."

"He (Williams) might be quite accurate, but it doesn't apply to the documents. It was a direct gift in gratitude."

Bo's autograph aids cancer victim

BENNINGTON, Vt. — Actress Bo Derek, star of the movie "10," has put her sought-after autograph to work for a 14-year-old Massachusetts cancer victim.

A Ludlow, Mass., civic group is selling T-shirts autographed by Mrs. Derek for \$25 to \$100 to raise money for the family of Judy Dubour who has bone cancer.

"Bo and her husband are super people, just super," said Peter Raguel Jr., one of those involved in the fundraising.

"We just called her up and asked her to help, and she said 'If my name can help, do whatever you want with it,'" Raguel said Wednesday.

He said the actress has signed a fundraising letter and has promised to send more autographed pictures when she returns to California.

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Faces

Disco queen wants out of recording contract

United Press International
SUMMER SUES
Donna Summer says Casablanca Records took advantage of her "physical and emotional illness" not to mention her naivete in business matters — when it signed her to a long contract in 1977, and she wants out, Donna — now the richest superstar on the disco scene — is suing Casablanca and its president, Neil Bogart. But she won't discuss the case — says, "I'll leave the lawyering to my lawyers if they'll leave the singing to me."

BUMBLE BEES
Laurence J. Peter — creator of the famed "Peter Principle" of incompetence — has released his annual list of outstanding bumblebees. The top 10 for 1979, in order of dishonor: Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, Chrysler's Lee A. Iacocca, Hamilton Jordan, Henry Kissinger, Anastasio Somoza, the shah of Iran, Howard Cosell, Lee Marvin, Joe Clark and Barbara Walters. They get the uncoveted "Golden Dinosaur Award."

SIGN OF THE TIMES
President Carter signed a picture of the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty he helped engineer Wednesday — all for the benefit of the Democratic National Committee. Artist Leroy Neiman did the painting of the historic accord and he was at the White House for the ceremony. New Jersey Sen. William Bradley says 300 copies of Neiman's canvas will go on sale — at \$3,000 each — to help finance Democratic senatorial campaigns.

WIND SONG
It's just possible Ohio State Rep. Wayne Hays — a former power on the nation's capitol hill — foresaw a danger to some of his filibustering fellow politicians. He voted against a house bill Tuesday — one that will, if passed by the Senate, impose a \$3 annual licensing fee on hot air balloons. Grumped Hays, "I do not want to be part of any precedent on the taxing of hot air."

BLOODY GOOD FANS
Andy Williams' British fans are willing to shed blood for their idol. Williams' London fan club — which comes to California every year to attend his golf tournament — proved it this week. Members donated 20 pints of blood to Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles to help replace the 44 pints used for Williams' mother during her last illness. She died Oct. 6 at 64.

KISS AND YELL
Watch out Your Holiness — the phantom kisser just got Frank Sinatra and now he's after you. Jose Alves de Moura slipped through security lines last Saturday in Rio de Janeiro to plant a kiss on Ol' Blue Eyes' cheek, before the bouncers got him. Says he, "I kissed the singer. I got scratched and jerked around, but it was worth it... Now I am going to kiss the feet of Pope John Paul II. I'm going to break through again." The pope visits Brazil in July.

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This is JCPenney
Twin Falls

Fate of crewmen unknown

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The Coast Guard said Wednesday there are no survivors in the sunken Blackthorn and the fate of some of the 23 crewmen lost when the buoy tender collided with an oil tanker never will be known.

Rear Adm. Paul Yost said he believed salvage divers will find more bodies in the hull of the Blackthorn. But, he added, "We're convinced there is no chance of any survivors in the vessel."

Twenty-seven of the Blackthorn's 50-man crew survived the Monday accident. Six bodies have been recovered and 17 crewmen are still missing.

The search for possible survivors who may have been swept away from the wreckage by the strong currents in the Mullet Key Channel was expanded Wednesday. But, officials said the chance of finding anyone alive are "very slim."

"We'll never know what happened to some of these young men," said Yost, the commander of the 8th Coast Guard District.

A Coast Guard Marine Board of Investigation will convene Thursday morning, possibly in the Blackthorn's home port of Galveston, Texas, to determine the facts surrounding the

collision of the Blackthorn and the S.S. Capricorn.

The collision was the worst peacetime accident in the Coast Guard's history.

The Capricorn, which ran aground moments after the accident, was freed from a sandbar Tuesday night and steamed into the Florida Power Corp.'s Weedon Island plant to unload its 150,000 barrels of oil. The ship's crew escaped injury and none of its bunker oil spilled.

Fifteen of the survivors from the Blackthorn remained in the hospital Wednesday but all were reported in good condition.



Eighth grader Richard Stuckey runs slide projector for small group of students at Chicago school

Chicago school strike looms

CHICAGO (UPI) — The public school system will have to roll back teacher cuts as well as pay all overdue back wages before teachers will end their 3-day-old walkout, the head of the teachers union said Wednesday.

"We'll stay out even if they have to close the schools, which I imagine they will have to do next week," CTU President Robert Healey said.

The statement indicated the walkout may be prolonged, since the school system is required to cut its budget by \$20 million under terms of a financial bailout deal designed to save

it from bankruptcy. Fiscal experts said teacher cuts may be the only way that cost-cutting can be accomplished.

Schools were technically open Wednesday. But only a handful of teachers and students showed up as the CTU continued its protest of the Board of Education's failure to pay salaries on time. The walkout began Monday — the first class day of the new semester.

Mayor Jane M. Byrne has said a bond sale will provide enough money by Friday to pay the millions of dollars in back wages it owes teachers

and other workers. But Healey said the union now also will demand that the board reverse its Tuesday night decision to lay off an additional 683 teachers as part of its \$50 million budget cutting.

The CTU, at a meeting last Thursday in Mrs. Byrne's office, agreed to the cut of 92 teachers. The new cuts, which bring total teacher reductions to 1,675, violate that agreement, Healey said.

"Even if we get our paychecks, we are not going back until those teachers are restored that were cut Tuesday," he said.

Men more than women

Survey: Americans favor Equal Rights Amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A majority of Americans approve ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and support is stronger among men than the women it is designed to protect, a poll showed Wednesday.

The Louis Harris poll showed support for the amendment is weakest in the South, where not many states have approved the measure, although a majority in that region favor the amendment.

Opposition is strongest in rural areas, among fundamentalist church members and among conservatives — a pattern that generally describes influential elements in the 15 states

which have refused to ratify the amendment.

Men back the amendment 59 percent, with 35 percent opposing, while women back it by 54 percent, with 38 percent opposing, the poll showed.

The poll was commissioned by ERAmerica and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women. Representatives of these organizations said they would launch an "education" effort to convince those groups that opposed ERA of its value.

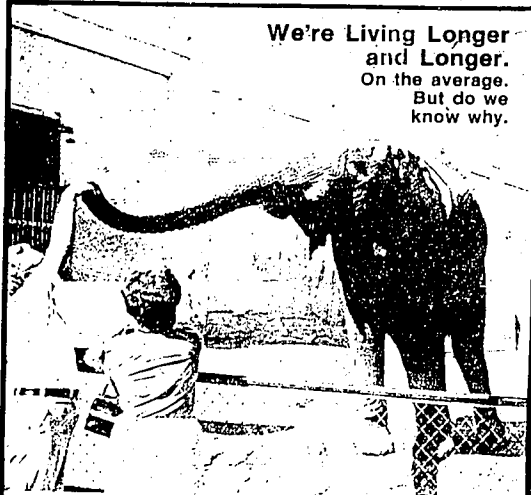
The poll showed that nationwide the constitutional amendment is supported by 56 percent of the population and opposed by 36 percent. In the

South it is supported by 49 percent and opposed by 44 percent, the poll showed.

Thirty-five of the required 38 states have ratified ERA. Eleven of the 15 states which have not ratified it are in the South.

The poll showed most religious groups back ERA. It won approval 61 percent to 34 percent among Catholics, 85 percent to 9 percent among Jews and 54 percent to 39 percent among Protestants.

Conservative and fundamentalist religious groups oppose ERA by 61 percent to 34 percent.



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Horoscope

Constructive criticism coming for Scorpios but it's beneficial

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have a good opportunity to get an enlarged vision of just where you are headed and what you can expect in the future. Follow up with plans to gain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The morning hours may appear difficult but later you can accomplish a great deal and make the right impression on others.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get that chip off your shoulder and be more cooperative with associates. Stay within your budget in expenditures.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study those new ideas that will help you advance in career matters. Work at a measured pace for best results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure your activities are well organized so that you can command a greater income, while not working so hard.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make the right decisions early in the day as to what you desire in life, then go all-out to attain your goals. Think clearly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good time to make plans to have more abundance in the days ahead. Listening to advice of an expert can be beneficial.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to work well with others who have the same mutual interests. You can now gain important personal aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A higher-up may be critical of you, but it is constructive, so come to a better understanding and benefit from it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have many clever ideas so be sure to organize them well and make them operable. Be active and happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you schedule your time well, you can easily discharge your obligations in the proper manner. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to a better understanding with an important associate early in the day, and everything works out fine later.

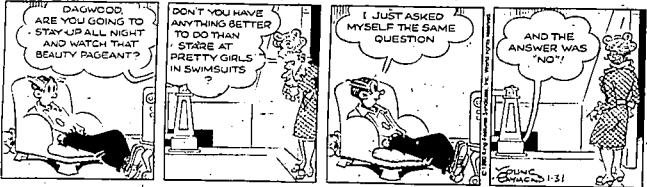
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take steps to improve your environment so that you can operate more efficiently in the future. Cooperate more with co-workers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be one who can accomplish important things, since there is the ability here to think on a broad plane. Teach to finish one job before going on to another for best results. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



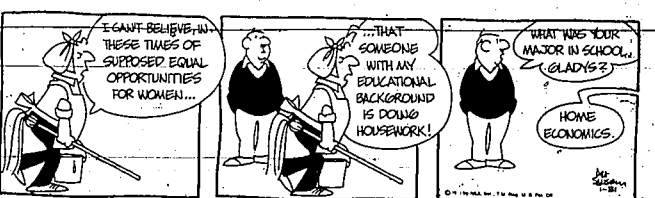
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What's what

More men than women flip at first sight

Surveys show that more men than women say they believe in love at first sight. Not surprising. Our Love and War man repeatedly has stated that women tend to be more analytical than men in matters romantic. When the phenomenon called love at first sight occurs, analysts play a little part. The filling of a vacuum, that thing which nature so abhors, happens swiftly. There's no time to figure it all out.

Do you buy the notion that some people inherit the knack for learning new languages? Such is the claim of the gene researchers. Sounds reasonable. Absolute pitch is inborn, they know that now. So is tone-deafness.

Water is so short in Cuba's Havana that some residents there flush their bathroom fixtures only every other day, correspondents report.

Researchers say they can find no authenticated case of any person ever being trapped by a giant clam.

GOLD

Q. How much would a shoe box filled with two bars of gold be worth now?
A. About half a million dollars. At this writing.

Q. How can I preserve a corpse?
A. Surround it in an uncovered box with a half-and-half mix of borax and corn meal and leave it in a dark dry place for several weeks.

Q. How long does the typical college athletic coach stay on the same job?
A. Six years is the way it levels out overall.

TOYS

Divorce and remarriage sometimes help the toy industry, remarkably enough. Particularly when all the parties are smoothly civilized about it. Four parents and eight grandparents buy more toys than two parents and four grandparents.

Q. What's the most prominent feature on the face of the earth from an astronomer's view in outer space?
A. The Antarctic ice sheet.

How can you call yourself an expert on facial make-up, young lady, if you can't identify Paul Baudouin? He's the fellow who invented indelible lipstick.

Read "Doyle's Book of Odd Facts," Swelling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Doyle's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76786.

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Presidential candidates to debate

United Press International
Former U.N. Ambassador George Bush agreed Wednesday to debate his Republican rivals next month in New Hampshire and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan accepted a similar invitation for a week later in South Carolina.

But it is still not certain the two current GOP front-runners for the presidential nomination will meet each other face to face.

Reagan, announcing his acceptance of a University of South Carolina invitation Feb. 28, told reporters he will accept at least one of four New Hampshire debate invitations. But he did not say which one.

Bush accepted the New Hampshire League of Women Voters forum Feb. 20, and has said only he would "try to make" the South Carolina event in Columbia.

Bush, but not yet Reagan, also has accepted the invitation of the Nashville, N.H., Telegraph for a one-on-one confrontation before the primary Feb. 26. He said he hopes Reagan's response will be "prompt and positive."

At the other end of the polls, two long-shot candidates in the presidential races — Democrat Edmund Brown Jr. and Republican John Anderson — scheduled a face-off on women's issues Wednesday night in Concord, N.H.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Edward Kennedy formally proposed to President Carter that they conduct a face-to-face debate Feb. 7 when both are scheduled to appear separately before the Consumer Federation of America in Washington. The Carter campaign promptly rejected the idea.

In Los Angeles, Gerald Ford told reporters he thinks the reason Reagan lost to Bush in Iowa last week was that he spent too little time campaigning there and avoided the GOP debate. "The former president said once again

he is not a candidate, but will reassess his position in March after the early primaries.

Kennedy, meanwhile, began a marathon 17-day campaign swing with a speech in Philadelphia and later a promise to a roaring airport crowd in Boston: "We will see who is going to whip whose what."

It was a reference to the promise Carter made last year about a potential Kennedy challenge: "I'll whip his ass."

The newly austere Kennedy campaign — almost broke after the Iowa caucuses — traveled from Washington to Philadelphia in the three-abreast coach section seats of a propeller-driven commuter plane. "And instead of the sumptuous first-class breakfasts they had been accustomed to on the chartered jet, the party was offered apple juice and coffee.

In Beverly Hills, Calif., on a fund-raising trip, Senate GOP leader Howard Baker said his campaign treasury has benefited from his third-place finish in Iowa. Contributions since then, he said, will let him "go the distance."

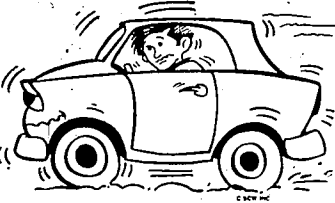
In other developments:

The Federal Election Commission certified a whopping \$1,646,213.26 in federal campaign funds for Reagan — only about \$10 less than the record total George Wallace received in 1976. It also approved: Carter, \$617,266.18; Brown, \$222,947.35; Kennedy, \$112,474.93; Rep. Philip Crane, \$296,194.32; Sen. Robert Dole, \$97,269.86; and Lyndon LaRouche, \$50,093.92.

Bush was in Champaign, Ill., on a two-day swing through Illinois, stressing his experience and declaring that "People don't want a president who needs on-the-job training."

He cited his experience in the military service, in Congress, as an ambassador and as head of the CIA as well as his business for himself.

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Reagan gets \$1.6 million from FEC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission Wednesday certified more than \$1.6 million in federal campaign funds for Ronald Reagan — the second largest amount of government money ever given a candidate in one lump.

Altogether the FEC certified more than \$3 million in federal funds for seven candidates. So far this year the government has given nearly \$25.5 million in federal campaign funds to presidential candidates.

Reagan received \$1,646,213.26 or about \$10 less than George Wallace received in February 1976. The former California governor had asked for \$2,036,721.48 — the second largest single request in the history of public financing. Wallace asked for about \$2.2 million.

The FEC also certified: President Carter, \$617,266.18; Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., \$222,947.35; Sen. Edward Kennedy, \$112,474.93; Rep. Philip Crane, \$296,194.32; Sen. Robert Dole, \$97,269.86; and Lyndon LaRouche, \$50,093.92.

Blacks increase numbers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's black population grew at more than twice the rate of the white population between 1970 and 1979, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

The bureau said during the 1970s, there was a 6.3 percent population increase among whites, from 179 million to 190.3 million, while the black population increased 14.4 percent — from 22.7 million to 26 million.

"Higher fertility is the major reason for the relatively high growth rate among blacks," the bureau said in a new population report. "In the year ending July 1, 1979, the birth rate was 21.5 per thousand for blacks and 14.4 among whites."

The median age of both blacks and whites increased over the decade by about two years. Whites went from a median of 28.8 years to 30.9, while blacks went from 22.4 to 24.6.

There was an actual decrease in the number of children 12 and younger among both groups, but the fall-off was much greater among whites.

"Bureau statistics showed an 11.2 percent decrease in white children under 5 and an 18.8 percent decline in those 5 to 13. Among blacks, there was a 1.9 percent decrease in children under 5 and a 7.8 percent decline in the 5 to 13 group."

At the same time, the number of Americans in the 25-34 age group soared, up 39 percent, from 25 million to 35 million, since 1970. The group now comprises the largest single category of the population — almost 16 percent — a status held by the 5-13 group just a decade earlier.

"The growing fastest growing group is the elderly," the bureau said. "Since 1970, the number of persons 65 and over has grown 23.5 percent, from 20 million to 24.7 million."

The bureau said the growth among elderly people was "especially noticeable among females." It said the ratio of men to women in the over-65 group dropped from 72 per 100 in 1970 to 68.4 in 1979.

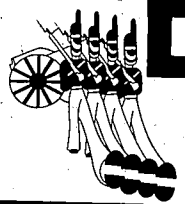
Overall, the bureau said, the American population grew from 204.3 million in 1970 to 229.6 million last year.

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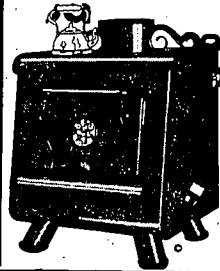
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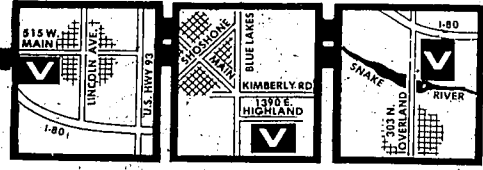


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Power companies turn from nuclear energy

By SUSAN PAGE

Newsday

WASHINGTON — Beseled by growing public concern over safety and declining demand for new power, utilities across the nation are beginning to turn away from nuclear energy in favor of conservation and conventional fuels.

In Ohio, a consortium of power companies announced last week that it was abandoning plans to build four nuclear plants. In Virginia, one electric company is considering converting two partially-built nuclear plants to use coal. And in New York, a state board Tuesday denied an application by the Long Island Lighting Company to build a nuclear plant at Jamesport, recommending it build a coal-fired plant instead.

Last year, for the first time since the first nuclear plant began operation in 1957, the proportion of the nation's electricity generated by nuclear power fell.

Richard Pollock, director of Ralph Nader's Critical Mass Energy Project, said the trend could be permanent and probably would last at least through the decade. "The fact of the matter is national utility executives and power plant analysts are realizing that there are too many financial, safety and environmental problems with nuclear power plants," he said.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission stopped issuing licenses altogether last March after the accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania raised questions about the safety of plant design and operation. Licensing will begin again after the agency has developed and instituted an "action plan" based on recommendations by a presidential commission and the agency's own study groups, spokesman Frank In-

gram said. He said he had no idea when the process would be completed, although President Carter asked the agency in November to resume licensing within six months.

Meanwhile, 37 applications for operating licenses and 21 applications for construction permits are pending before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. In the past year, plans for 11 nuclear plants have been canceled and another 72 have been delayed. The United States now has 90 licensed nuclear plants that last year generated 11.5 per cent of the nation's electricity, down from 13 per cent in 1978.

The expansion of nuclear power has become an issue in other countries, too. Sweden is scheduled to hold a referendum in March on whether to put into operation several reactors already built; the Danish government has agreed to hold a referendum before deciding whether to start developing nuclear energy. Nuclear plant construction has been delayed in

West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Austria.

But France and Japan are continuing to develop nuclear energy, and Great Britain is planning to expand its nuclear energy program. There are 166 nuclear plants now in operation around the world, according to unpublished figures collected by the Atomic Industrial Forum, with 156 under construction and 266 more ordered or planned.

The four plants in Ohio were announced amid fanfare in 1973. They were to be completed over a decade at

a cost of less than \$3 billion with the capacity to provide more than 4.3 billion watts of power.

But, after having spent \$240 million, the plans finally were dropped last week in the largest cancellation in American nuclear history. The reasons were the same as those elsewhere: Construction costs had more than doubled, to \$7.4 billion. Completion time had been extended, with projected opening dates pushed back seven years. And the demand for additional electric power was no longer there.

Before the Arab oil embargo in 1973-74 prompted conservation, Ohio's power demands had increased as much as 12 per cent a year. Last year, it increased about one-half of one per cent. Nationwide, an annual increase of about 7 per cent has dropped to about 3 per cent.

"There's one announcement right after another over the last couple of years of companies deferring, delaying, terminating construction projects of nuclear plants," said John Williamson, chairman of the Toledo Edison Co., one of the Ohio consortium members.

Striking refinery workers drop health insurance demand

DENVER (UPI) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Wednesday said it was dropping its demand for fully paid health insurance in an effort to end its 3-week-old strike, but management feels the offer may be only rhetoric.

The union's chief demand since 60,000 workers walked out Jan. 8 has been for fully paid health insurance. But union spokesman Jerry Archibuteo said the union now has dropped the demand for fully paid insurance and was instead seeking only a substantial

increase in company contributions.

"That may just be rhetoric," said Shell Oil spokesman Peter Fischer, "because they gave us some specific numbers and what it amounted to was fully paid."

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Doctors can't identify new type of flu bug

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A virus which has many area residents bed-ridden has yet to be identified.

"We don't know what it is," said Richard Schultz, supervisor of Communicable Disease Control for the Department of Health and Welfare in Boise.

The new influenza is unusual not only for the speed at which it spreads but also for the severity of its symptoms, according to Twin Falls Dr. Randolph Slickers.

"It's the most impressive since I've been in town," said Slickers, who has lived here seven years.

People who catch the new flu are usually debilitated for four to five days and have a cough for two to three weeks, said Slickers, who added that it appears to be no more dangerous than known varieties.

"They will survive," Slickers said. "They may not feel like it, but flu is really not that serious."

The virus affects the respiratory system most often, Slickers said, but some people also developed stomach troubles. "And sometimes the coughing can be intense enough to cause vomiting."

Children seem more vulnerable to the new strain, Slickers said. The absentee rate at Twin Falls elementary schools was 20 percent last week, according to Chris Brown, a secretary of the Twin Falls School District central office. "This week it has dropped to 12 to 15 percent and is lower in the higher grades," she said. But the number of absences throughout the school system is still twice the normal rate for this time of year.

Schultz said his department is urging doctors to send throat cultures and blood samples from their flu patients to the state laboratory for analysis. Tests so far have

failed to find a known virus, he said. The flu hit Boise a month ago and has been reported throughout the state.

"It's a bad one," said Schultz. "It's long-lasting and widespread."

No flu-caused deaths have been reported in Idaho this winter, however.

Dr. Donald Pica, a Twin Falls Clinic physician, said the flu has seen more flu cases over the past two weeks. But it is the flu season, he said, and there is no way to know if most of the recent cases were all caused by the same virus.

One way to try to avoid catching the flu is to stay away from crowds, Pica said. The virus is most common spread by sneezes and person-to-person contact. Another way is to get extra rest and avoid getting chilled. Lack of sleep and cold weather can both lower resistance, he explained.

The flu may pose a danger to people with cardiopulmonary problems, asthmatics, the elderly, and infants, Pica warned.

Young children should be watched carefully if they get the flu, he added, because they are more likely to develop a secondary bacterial infection such as strep throat, tonsillitis, pneumonia, or an ear infection, each of which causes a fever higher than a child would have from the flu alone.

Slickers said antibiotics can bring secondary infections under control. But as for the flu, Slickers and Pica agree the only effective medication is plenty of rest, lots of fluids, aspirin, and cough suppressants.

The usual symptoms of the new flu include headaches, a fever, aching joints and muscles, a cough, chest discomfort, and nasal congestion and discharge, according to Schultz and the two doctors.

Magic Valley

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B

Filer has a serious fire threat

To high school, new apartments

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

FILER — The mayor of Filer says it would be hard to stop a serious fire at Filer High School or the Casa Grande Apartments.

Mayor Eldon Ryals says low water pressure south of Highway 30 means firemen could probably not get enough water to the apartments or the school in time to stop the spread of a serious fire.

"In the whole south end of town, it's extremely critical," said Ryals.

Ryals said fire hydrants along Adell Street, where he lives, provide water at less than 12 pounds of pressure. And at certain times of the day southside residents cannot even get their taps to run.

"For me to get a shower in the morning, I have to get one before 7 a.m. or I don't get one at all," Ryals said.

But the problem may be alleviated when the city's new well is hooked up to the Filer water system later this winter, he said. With a greater overall volume, the pressure of the water should rise, Ryals explained, though some adjustments may be necessary.

Filer Fire Chief Larry Ainsworth said a fire at Casa Grande Apartments "could lead to a real problem" because the nearest fire hydrant is at least 200 yards away, across Highway 30. The high school is not in as much danger because there are hydrants on the school grounds, he explained, even though they cannot produce the 20 pounds of pressure a good hydrant should have.

There have been two small fires at the 64-unit apartment complex, but firemen were alerted quickly and the fires were contained in the apartments where they began, Ainsworth said.

But if the fires had spread beyond a single apartment, Ainsworth said he doubts his men could have handled them.

Former Filer City Council member Charles Crawford says he remembers a verbal commitment in 1974 from Casa Grande's builder, Neil Brutsche, to install hydrants at the complex. But without anything in writing, the city has been unable to force Brutsche to live up to his word, Crawford explained.

The council had City Attorney Robert Rayborn draw up an agreement outlining what Brutsche had to do before it would rezone the site to allow construction of the apartment complex. The stipulations included the requirement that Brutsche dig his own well for Casa Grande's water and that he pay for the sewer lines connecting the apartments with the city's sewer system, but Crawford said it wasn't until after Brutsche had signed the agreement that the council realized it needed for fire hydrants.

The council later told Brutsche the hydrants would be an additional requirement, and he promised to install them, Crawford said. The council then granted the zoning change. But now the city has no means of enforcing the promise.

"We have tried to...make him (Brutsche) live up to it, but of course without anything in writing he has reneged to live up to his verbal agreement," Crawford said. "And according to what Mr. Rayborn advised us, the city is pretty well stuck as far as getting the hydrants in. Everyone has pretty well dragged their feet on the situation."

Ryals said the city has no plans to pursue the issue further.

As Casa Grande has changed hands, due to Brutsche's recent divorce, Casa Grande is now owned by Brutsche's ex-wife, Marilyn Graham of Ketchum, according to Diane Hunt, assistant project manager for Idaho-Pacific Property Management, Graham's management company. Brutsche lives in California, Hunt said.

Hunt said she is not aware of any agreement concerning fire hydrants.

Casa Grande was built with a low-interest loan through the Farmers' Home Administration, which requires that some tenants be people with low or moderate incomes, Hunt said. The first 32 units, "Phase I," were completed in February of 1975. "Phase II," another 32 apartments, was finished in January of 1976.



Frank "Moose" Zurline outlines options on a garbage incinerator energy plant to Twin Falls city and county officials Wednesday.

Garbage incinerator idea advances

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — City and county officials appeared a step closer Wednesday to providing a garbage-burning, energy-producing plant in Twin Falls.

In a three-hour meeting at City Hall, both city and county officials indicated an interest in working with Wilder Construction Co. of Bellingham, Wash., and Consumat Systems Inc. of Bicemond, Va., in building a plant to jointly serve city and county solid waste needs.

Frank "Moose" Zurline, representing Wilder, agreed to send a sample copy of a "letter of intent" for review and possible revision by local officials. He told the meeting of council and commission members that approval of a letter of intent would not obligate local officials to accept his proposal for purchase of equipment and construction of the plant, but would give his company sufficient grounds to invest additional time and money in preparing a detailed study for the Twin Falls area.

County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said city and county attorneys would examine such a letter and additional meetings will be held to determine specific provisions. Since the Wednesday meeting was an informal session, both the city and county would need to vote at a regular business meeting before submitting the letter of intent.

Zurline told the group his company offers several alternatives, Twin Falls could purchase the Consumat incinerators and provide a site and foundation. Wilder and Widjic, a companion firm from Kirkland, Wash., which handles planning and development of the plants for resource recovery, would then go ahead with full "turnkey" completion.

The firms would install the equipment,

supplying plans and construction or would let the local officials do the work and the two firms would supply project management. He said it would be up to the local agencies to provide connections from the incinerator building to the buyers of steam or other energy produced by the plant.

He said his firm, with the help of Widjic Corp., could put the system "on the line" for about \$1.43 million.

The county and city have the option of building their own plant and operating it, making the garbage available to Wilder and letting that firm build and operate (or lease) the plant, he said.

To handle about 100 tons of garbage, Zurline said it would cost about \$1.25 million for purchase of the Consumat system, \$75,000 for installation or a total of \$1.33 million. He said his company would furnish operation of the facility for the first three months and then one visit per month for the first year of operation to assist with any operational difficulties.

Dory Wilmore, managing director for Widjic, presented films of the energy recovery phase of the operation showing plants now operating elsewhere in the country.

He said the entire operation would meet the most stringent Environmental Protection Agency standards with a secondary burning process destroying the pollutant materials from the original burning of the garbage. The process would burn all garbage including cans, bottles and everything except old refrigerators, cars and other large items.

Zurline told the group one of garbage processed through the Consumat systems provides the energy equivalent of 4 gallons of fuel oil. He said the city and county would determine a tipping fee for garbage hauling concerns, sell the steam to Idaho frozen Foods and if desired,

could also produce electrical power from the same heat source that makes the steam and sell it to Idaho Power Co. as a direct user.

Based on the production of steam and tipping charges, he said the plant could produce about \$650,000 income per year with operational costs of about \$221,000, leaving a sizeable amount with which to make payments for the equipment and eventually becoming a money maker for the local taxpayers. The county now spends about \$250,000 for solid waste disposal by the landfill method.

"Garbage is beautiful," Zurline told the Twin Falls officials. "Right now solid waste disposal is one of the most serious problems faced by most cities and counties, but it can become an asset."

Jack K. Green of Western Leasing, who works with Wilder and Widjic to handle financing, said his company would work out a financial plan with local officials or with Wilder or would finance the project and lease it to city and county operation.

Doris Couch, a member of the Audubon Society, asked to present an alternative proposal. She suggested recycling of such items as paper, glass, aluminum and other metals. Mrs. Couch asked officials to take time to consider this possibility before official action.

Lewiston, and other northwestern towns are doing it successfully, she said, and with proper education the householders here could also sort their waste products, sending only wet garbage to the incinerating plant. This could be used, she said, to produce methane gas that could replace natural gas as a fuel for homes and industry in the area.

City Councilman Chris Talkington, who chaired the meeting, said the proposal should be given consideration.

Police

Burglars get some wine

TWIN FALLS — Thieves broke into an Idaho State Liquor store Tuesday causing \$150 damage and leaving with \$100 worth of wine.

Twin Falls Police said the burglary was reported by Hazel Wilder, an employee at the Filer Avenue store about 9:45 a.m. Tuesday. A window was broken to gain entry and burglars took only two half-gallon containers of wine and left.

Two other burglaries were reported Wednesday. Adolph Becker told police someone entered the wash room of an apartment complex owned by Willis Inc. and broke into the soap dispensing machine. About \$50 damage was caused and an undetermined amount of change was missing.

The burglary occurred between dark Tuesday and 8:10 a.m. Wednesday.

Mary Stevenson who does janitor work at the McDonald Insurance Co., 409 Shoshone St. N., told police she was working in the building Tuesday night when she saw a young man enter the building and leave with her purse. She said she had left the purse downstairs and was working above on a higher level when the man walked in. As she went to see what he wanted, he was leaving the building carrying her purse. She estimated loss at about \$100 including the purse and cash contents.

Couple admits forgery

RUPERT — James and Nellie Spencer of Rupert pleaded guilty to forgery Monday and await sentencing Feb. 11.

During May 1979, the Spencers allegedly forged the name of W.H. Moller to five checks from W.H. Moller, Livestock and Deepwell Farms of Rupert, and cashed them with the Oasis Market north of Rupert. The checks were made out for approximately \$200 each.

Spencer pleaded guilty to one count of forgery and Mrs. Spencer pleaded guilty to two counts of forgery. The other charges were dropped.

Spencer was employed by Moller until May 1, 1979. Moller noticed some of his checks were missing after Spencer had been dismissed, court records indicate.

Halsey on probation

TWIN FALLS — Willis Halsey, 37, of Twin Falls, has been placed on probation for 18 months and ordered to make restitution on three separate check counts.

Fifth District Court Judge Theron W. Ward sentenced Halsey to three years in the state prison on charges of issuing a check without funds, 14 years for forgery and 14 years for obtaining money under false pretenses. All three sentences were then suspended and the defendant given 18 months probation and an opportunity to earn credit on completion of a satisfactory probation and an honest, satisfactory probation to innocent. At that time, the three charges will be dismissed, the sentence states.

Halsey appeared for sentencing on three separate charges after pleading guilty and being granted pre-sentence investigations.

He was charged with obtaining \$812 July 15, 1979, by cashing a fraudulent check at the Idaho Bank and Trust. Other charges stated the defendant cashed a \$300 check at Albertson's without sufficient funds in the bank to convert it to cash. A check for \$49.50 through Dial-a-Check. All of these charges resulted from incidents last summer in Twin Falls. The defendant must make restitution for all three as part of the probation requirements, the court ordered.

Inventory figures not compared by Beans Inc.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An inventory report filed in 5th District Court here in the Beans Inc. case fails to indicate shortages or discrepancies from an earlier Idaho Department of Agriculture accounting.

The inventory, taken by Jerome Wilson, receiver in the now-closed bank warehouse operation at Filer, shows about 25,000 hundred-pound

sacks or the equivalent in sacks and bulk or bin storage.

The report was filed in 5th District Court Tuesday as part of the lawsuits brought against the company by growers following a fire that destroyed a Beans Inc. warehouse in Filer last July.

The firm is being sued by the National Farmers Organization and some 100 other bean growers who had beans in storage with Beans Inc. at the time of the fire.

Wilson's inventory generally follows the inventory taken earlier by the Idaho Department of Agriculture and does not give an estimate of beans that were destroyed in the fire.

The inventory shows a total of 21,014.5 hundredweight (cwt) sacks of various types of beans in a barn on the L.C. Abel farm, and in a warehouse building on the Beans Inc. property that survived the July 25, 1979, fire.

In addition it shows 312 boxes of beans, but states some are filled and

some only part filled. Some boxes contain spills and culls. The standard bean box contains about 3,000 lbs. of beans or about 300 sacks.

In addition there are about 3,200 more sacks of beans in bulk storage in five tanks located north of the Beans Inc. offices in Filer. In all, the inventory shows about 25,000 sacks of beans. Department of Agriculture officials could not be reached for the total beans their inventory turned up, but it is understood to have been about

the same as the amount Wilson reported.

The state inventory last fall, however, indicated about 14,000 sacks of beans were missing with a value at that time of more than \$160,000.

The Department of Agriculture closed the warehouse following the fire but said investigations were underway prior to that time because of complaints from growers about possible bean shortages.

Iranian student at ISU agrees to leave

BOISE (UPI) — An Iranian student attending Idaho State University agreed to leave the United States voluntarily during administrative deportation hearings before the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Boise Wednesday.

Kambiz Rayga, 24, said his attorneys asked hearing officer Newton Jones for permission to voluntarily leave the U.S. at the end of the current semester and agreed that Rayga had not informed immigration officials about obtaining an unauthorized off-campus job.

Rayga and three other Iranians attending school in Idaho appeared before Newton Wednesday morning for deportation hearings on charges that they violated the terms of their visas. Immigration officials said five other Iranians attending Idaho universities and schools or visiting the state were to appear during the day, but the officials refused to release their names or list the individual charges.

Attorneys for the three students

who appeared during the morning hearings, would not comment or release their clients' names and cautioned them not to talk to news media representatives.

"Don't talk to anyone," said one woman who accompanied two students to the hearing. "Don't talk to anyone you don't know, and especially don't talk to anyone with a notebook." Cameras and tape recorders were turned from the hearing room and attorneys conducted conferences with their clients behind closed doors.

"They're just students, that's all," said attorney Howard Beledoff, when asked why he wouldn't release his client's name or age. "That is what is getting lost in all the politics. They don't care about the politics or things like that. They're real students; they carry books."

Rayga had been charged by the service with obtaining an off-campus job without authorization and then telling officials he had not been employed. Rayga said he asked Newton for permission to remain in

Pocatello until June 1 so that he may finish the year of studies.

Rayga's attorneys asked Newton to stipulate that their client may apply for an extension of his student visa to allow him to stay in this country. They also asked Newton to close the public hearing, saying: "Rayga's case had received undue publicity."

Newton, however, refused to close the hearing, saying that Rayga's attorneys could move for closure if they could convince him that their client would be in danger if the hearing remained open.

While immigration officials refused to release the names of any of the Iranians who had not yet appeared for the public hearings, they provided a list of the three students — in addition to Rayga — whose cases were heard Wednesday morning.

They said Razmik Dermamreyan, Shalida Fardad and Fariba Fardad appeared before Newton during the morning sessions.

Dermamreyan was represented by Beledoff, an attorney from Idaho Legal Aid. Beledoff, who would not

confirm his client's name but appeared at the hearing at his side, also would not indicate which university his client attends.

He said his client's case was continued, pending an administrative review of his visa by immigration officials. Beledoff said his client had forgotten to extend his student visa and that was the reason he had been called in for the deportation hearing.

Shalida and Fariba Fardad were allowed a continuance by Newton because their lawyer, Stephen Beane, told the hearing officer that he had not had enough time to prepare a defense. Beane said he was retained by the Fardads at 3 p.m. Tuesday and had not had time to obtain copies of applications the women said were pending with the Immigration Service that might clear up their alleged visa infractions.

He told Newton that the women's mother had applied for her daughters to become permanent residents of the U.S. and that application was still pending in Helena, Mont. He also said the women's uncle had applied to the

Immigration Service for permanent residency for the sisters in October 1977, and said he needed additional time to review this file.

Newton said he did not know when

the women's case would come before him again. He told Beane, however, that "the next time this hearing is scheduled, you will be expected to be here and prepared."

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EPA says water uproar 'misunderstanding'

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Wednesday attributed to a "simple misunderstanding" the uproar in Idaho this week about an EPA study on possible diversion of Snake River water for use in the Southwest.

EPA spokesman Donald P. Dubois in Seattle said the "misunderstanding

evidently originated" at a conference last week in Texas in which an EPA

official told state officials about a study of the "benefit cost relationship of certain possible energy development projects" involving western water.

When he returned to Idaho from the conference, Gov. John V. Evans blasted the study as a circumvention of an agreement several years ago that the U.S. Interior Department

would not study possible diversion projects for 10 years.

The governor said Wednesday in reaction to the EPA explanation that the only misunderstanding is on the part of the EPA because it chose not to respect an accepted moratorium on water diversion studies involving the West.

Evans said the EPA should first have contacted all the governors in

the West before it delved into any diversion studies.

"I want everyone to know now that the EPA already is very busy trying to help the states protect the quality of the Northwest water resource for the use and enjoyment of Northwest residents," Dubois said.

"We have no desire, plan, intention, or thought of doing anything else with the water," he said.

Obituaries

Jessie G. Lowry

SHOSHONE — Jessie G. Lowry, 83, of Shoshone, died Tuesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome of a short illness.

She was born March 7, 1906, in Indian Territory, Oklahoma. She was married to Oliver H. Lowry Sr., Feb. 2, 1912, at Little Rock, Arkansas. They had many places because her husband was employed by the railroad. They lived for many years in Denver, Colo., and Montpelier, Id. They homesteaded a ranch near Magle Dam in 1919. In 1928 they moved to Shoshone where they have since resided. She was a member

of the LDS Church.

Survivors include one son, Oliver Lowry of Shoshone; one daughter, Mrs. Burrell (Lolla) Livingston of Gooding; one step-son and two step-daughters; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone with Bishop William R. Harris officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Friday and Saturday prior to the services.

Services

BUIH — Services for Cornelis Ingotlund, 69, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Reformed Church at Twin Falls. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. The family suggests contributions to the Christian Home for the Aged at Atascadero, Calif. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today until 9 p.m. and Friday until 11 a.m. if omitted that Mr. Ballard was a veteran of World War II having served in the Army.

TWIN FALLS — Requiem mass for Beatrice "Toots" Nelson, 72, of Twin Falls, formerly of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church at Shoshone. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel until time of services today. The family suggests memorials to the heart fund, which may be left at the chapel.

BUIH — Services for Melville T. Nihart, 85, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church at Buhl. Cremation will be held at Boise. The family suggests memorials to the Methodist Church or the charity of one's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Carroll James "Jim" Ballard, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the White Mortuary

JEROME — Services for Shirley Fleck, 45, Endicott, N.Y., former Jerome resident, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Coleman-Daniels Funeral Home at Endicott. Burial will be in the Vesta Hills Memorial Park at Vesta, N.Y. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Fred Henderson and Mrs. Dan Danuser, both of Gooding.
Dismissed
Adela Pearce of Hagerman; and Mrs. Harold Ruby of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Landa Hovey and Karla Brown, both of Burley; Kelly Harmon of Rupert; Alice Nuners of Declo; and Loula Tuttle of Albion.
Dismissed
Tonya Kestler, Trevor Austin, Christina Green and Lee Leslie, all of Burley; Kay Cooper, Melvin Adams and Tom Gresenti, all of Rupert; and Marilyn Dean of Heyburn.

BIRTHS
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cathulni of Paul.

Jim Herbert, both of Burley; Julie Smalley and Aaron Haskins, both of Filer; and Jack Lewis of Buhl.

Dismissed Monday
Raymond Bianco of Burley; Mrs. James Devries and boy, Lucy J. Loffis and Mrs. Kris Williams Jr. and boy, all of Filer; Mrs. Alva K. Nebeker of Hansen; Amy Bibby, Donna Hartley, John Price, Pam Capps, Ethel Reed, Kyle Kawamoto, Charlotte Robertson, Gaylord Teter, Deanne Wood, Victor Deahl and Mrs. Chester Nenzel, all of Twin Falls; Bonnie Anderson of Buhl; Mrs. G.E. Bradford of Jerome; Mrs. Charles Herick of Hollister; Mrs. Larry Cliff of Elko, Nev.; and Edgar Guerrero of Oakley.

BIRTHS Monday
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vandenhark of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eastman of Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barkley of Buhl.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herbert of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Katharina Ray, Alda Sharkey, Linda Smith and Marie Johnson, all of Rupert.
Dismissed
Russell Griswald and LaVieve Crane, both of Rupert; Kathy Niclo and Rhonda Miller, both of Heyburn; and Kathryn Osterhout of Declo.

BIRTHS
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Martinez of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Mrs. W.D. Simon of Fairfield.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted Monday
Mrs. Glen Teter of Eden; Kathleen Poland, Lewis Dean, William Phinney, Ula McMillan, Mrs. James Samson, Mrs. Floy Maddocks, Mrs. Dave Pruitt, Keith Cox, Deanna Yarbrough and Mrs. Kevan Vandenhark, all of Twin Falls; Effie Webster of Jerome; Robert Montgomery and Dick Bagley, both of Gooding; Robert Evans, Mrs. Larry Eastman and Mrs. R.A. Norton, all of Kimberly; Jennifer Smith of Pocatello; Dolores Brown and Mrs.

Dismissed Tuesday
Mrs. Russ Baker, Irene Kellogg, Fred McWilliams, Harley Kern, Melissa Newman, Mrs. Edwin Barker, Tina Putzler, Robert Bodine, Matthew Good, Charles Stein and Mrs. Jess Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Chuck Sears and Mrs. Doug Benson, both of Jerome; Mrs. Herman Schiewe, Henry Hout and Somsanith Lichbaisak, all of Buhl; Patricia of Corey; Neille Gardner and Mrs. Deborah Remaley of Blackfoot; and Henry Manning of Rupert.

Dismissed Tuesday
Larry Corrigat, Sheri Smith, Kathleen Poland, Glen Griffin, Mrs. Mike Barker, Godfrey Koepplin, Ed Flynn, Bessie Palmer, Robert Barth, Mrs. James Samson, Mona Skruderuta, Mrs. Rex Fry and boy, Ethel Frabin, Erna Witt, Mrs. Leo Wiebel, Frank Dominick and Mrs. Kevan Vandenhark and boy, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Strickland and Dirk Bagley, both of Gooding; Pally Serry of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. John Jones of Wendell; and Lester Wakley of Buhl.

BIRTHS Tuesday
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Benson of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Baker of Twin Falls.
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pruitt of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Norton of Kimberly.

Buhl School District land interests church

BUIH — The Mormon Church is interested in buying 14 acres of land now owned by the Buhl School District, according to Robert Pratt, superintendent of schools.

The Buhl School Board is considering a proposal under which local Mormons would build a new church and several softball fields on land directly west of Buhl High School, Pratt said. The proposal was relayed to the board Tuesday by Wade Quigley, a Buhl realtor, and the board then instructed Pratt to have the property appraised.

The board is also considering the construction of four additional classrooms at the elementary school, Pratt said, and selling the land would provide money for that project. The latest estimate for the cost of the new classrooms is \$250,000, Pratt said.

The extra classrooms will be necessary to prevent overcrowding at the elementary school, Pratt said. The school system's crisis began earlier this month with 136 students,

the largest enrollment ever, he explained. Already one kindergarten class is taught at the junior high school for lack of space.

If the school board does decide to sell all or part of the 21-acre plot adjoining the high school grounds, it would first have to advertise for bids, Pratt pointed out. No date has been set for a decision on the matter.

By a school board vote, Buhl schools will be closed Friday to allow teachers to travel to Boise and lobby the State Legislature for adequate funding for public schools. To make up the day, the school year will be extended one day. The last day of school is now May 23, Pratt said.

In other business, Pratt said the board voted to pay whatever the district's school bus contractors need for gasoline expenses for the rest of the school year. The three-year contracts expire in June, he said. The contractors appeared before the board last fall and got a contract change to back their purchase of 45-cent-per-gallon gasoline, but now they are paying \$1.02 per gallon, Pratt said.

Boise builder is suing city

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise home builder has filed a \$1.94 million lawsuit in 4th District Court, claiming the city of Boise unjustly barred him from building an apartment complex for two and one-half years.

Albert E. Blaser asks for \$1.44 million as compensation and another \$500,000 in punitive damages.

He says he was prevented by the city from building a 56-unit apartment complex in West Boise while the city fought a court battle with him between July 1975 and December 1977.

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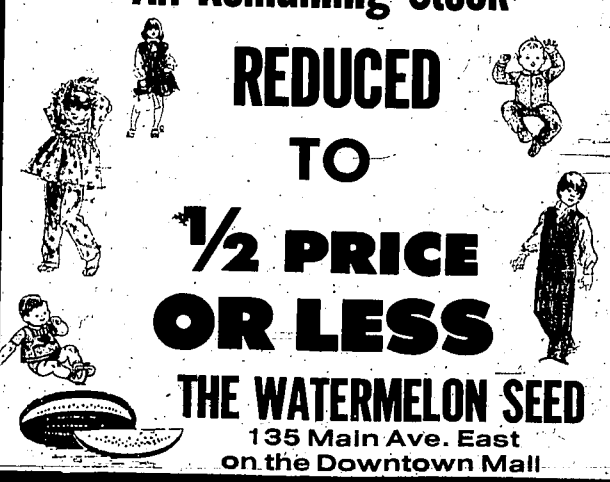
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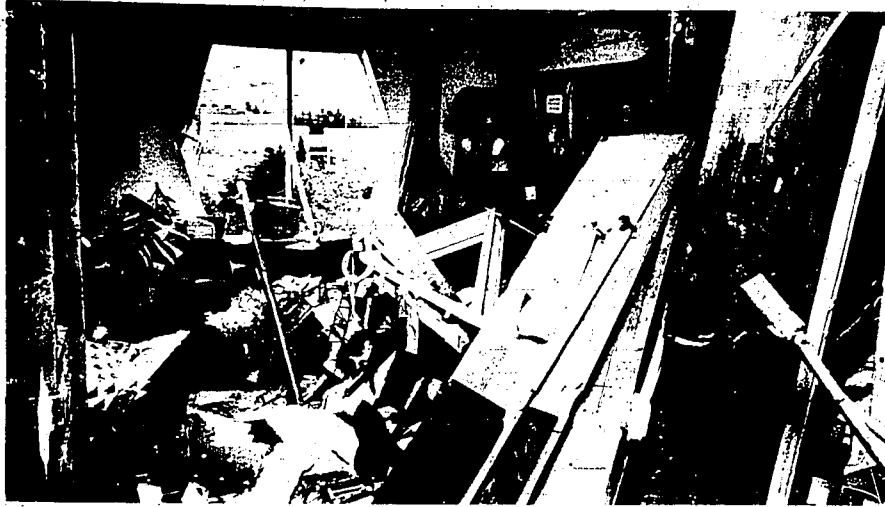
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John Stickney's bomb ended his life and turned nearby dormitory rooms into a shambles after he and his girlfriend broke up

Utah GOP boss claims Reagan leads

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Republican Party Chairman William Stevenson says Ronald Reagan is leading the field of GOP presidential nominees despite a recent poll showing his popularity with party leaders declining.

Stevenson said the drop still leaves Reagan in the lead.

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Dorm bombing not so vivid

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Even at the end, John Stickney was calm and caring in his attempt to rekindle a romance with a former girlfriend of more than three years.

But the 18-year-old Stickney failed, both in his talk with Lisa Clark, and again moments later when he detonated a bomb he carried into Washington State University's Perham Hall.

The blast killed Stickney, critically injured a campus police officer and left the fifth floor of the women's dorm in shambles.

"All over campus it's pretty well forgotten," said Mary Beth Johnson, Perham's head resident and one of the last people to see Stickney alive.

"Over here (at Perham), everybody has certainly calmed down. There are occasional references. It's not forgotten."

Among those who haven't forgotten is Lisa Clark, but she refuses to talk about her past relationship with Stickney, and all that Ms. Johnson will say about her is that "she's doing fine."

Many of those who knew Stickney in the Seattle suburb of Mercer Island are still at a loss to explain his action. He was described by a neighbor as a "wonderful, caring individual."

At the quarry where Stickney made a living blasting rock, he was consid-

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New York gamblers claim police harassment in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Five New Yorker gamblers arrested as "undesirables" for various misdemeanor offenses have gone home complaining they were harassed by police.

Joseph A. Columbo Jr., 33, son of the late founder of the Italian-American League, said he and the others were tourists in Las Vegas. He termed the arrests harassment.

Authorities said they arrived Saturday, checked into the Dunes Hotel and were arrested Sunday.

"They are known undesirables that we would not want in the state on a permanent basis," a state gaming official said.

Arrested with Columbo was Nicholas Renna, 37, Frank S. Buscemi, 37, and Alan D. Taglianetti, 27, all of Brooklyn, and Peter Ludovico, 39, of North Port.

Police said Columbo was charged with falling to show police his identification. Taglianetti was charged with disorderly conduct and the other three were charged with failing to register as ex-felons, police said.

All five posted \$250 bond and were released.

Columbo's father was partially paralyzed in 1971 when he was shot during a rally of the Italian-American Civil Rights League on Columbia Circle. The older Columbo, who reportedly owned 20 legitimate businesses in New York, founded the Italian-American organization. He died in 1978.

Morris Shenker, owner of the Dunes Hotel and Country Club, said the men had complimentary rooms at his resort.

"Persons with the line of credit they have are 'comp' and will continue to be 'comp,'" Shenker said. "They were referred to by a reputable gambler and one of our big players, who has credit in excess of \$50,000."

Shenker said they have been "substantial gamblers" and "we found nothing in their behavior that would give us any reason to suspect anything improper."

"We don't nor do we have a right to inquire of people whether they are part of the blue blood or whether their fathers came over on the Mayflower."

California utilities ordered to develop plan so residents can buy solar heaters

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The State Public Utilities Commission has given California's four largest utilities 60 days to come up with a program to help residents finance solar water heaters.

It calls for the development of financial assistance programs for up to 175,000 of residential customers to install solar water heaters.

The PUC wants it "as easy to purchase a solar water heating system as it is to receive and pay for energy from a power plant or pipeline."

The commission told the four investor-owned utilities Tuesday that the heaters, which now cost about \$2,500 each, "are clearly cost effective as retrofit additions to electric water heaters."

The four companies are Edison, Southern California Gas Co., San Diego Gas and Electric Co. and Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

The solar heaters are now within economic reach of middle- and upper-income customers and are likely to be so for low-income customers, but many people are not buying the solar units because of high initial costs and lack of information, the five-member commission said.

The PUC laid down two methods of financing the heaters:

- A no-interest, no-down payment loan program offering three options for the utilities to recoup investments;
- An investment program by the utilities in which the cost of the heaters will be included in rates paid by all customers.

The three-year program is designed to retrofit two percent of gas water heaters and 10 percent of electric water heaters in the territory of each utility. Financing, the commission said, will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Those who order the systems immediately will "receive preference for selection to participate in the demonstration program," Commissioner Leonard Grimes said.

The commission could order the expansion of the program after the three-year trial period, choosing the best financing program available.

The Southern California Gas Co. said it will pay for the installation of between 60,000 and 70,000 solar heaters in the next three years. It is not clear yet how the company will recover the investment, estimated at \$120 million, a company spokesman said.


Golden Gate jump toll reaches 701 Wednesday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A woman leaped to her death from the Golden Gate Bridge Wednesday, becoming the 701st known suicide at the famed span.

The woman, who was not immediately identified, jumped shortly after 11 a.m. Her body was recovered a few minutes later by a Coast Guard vessel.

A spokesman for the Golden Gate Bridge District said the 700th known suicide occurred Jan. 12.

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Oregon firm has second high use day

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Pacific Power & Light Co. set a second power use record in 24 hours Tuesday at 9 a.m. when customers in its six-state service area used 4,214,000 kilowatts of electricity, Bud Prince, spokesman for the firm, said.

The demand resulted in an overload on a transmission line to Lincoln City and 7,000 customers there were without power for as long as two hours, Prince said.

The record demand eclipsed a mark of 4,204,000 set Monday morning. The previous record, set last Feb. 2, was 4,080,000.

"The primary reason for the record is that we added 20,000 customers in the past year," Prince said. "The cold weather has something to do with it but the addition of customers is the main reason."

He said the firm had lost some of its coal-fired generation in Wyoming during the night because the coal froze in the minus 30-degree temperatures and conveyor belts glazed with ice, making coal difficult to get coal to the plants.

He said the firm was able to meet its loads by buying some power from outside the region.

He said the power supply situation "gets tighter and tighter every year" because of the growth of population.

The company asked customers to restrict use of electricity for heating as much as possible.

Now you know

William Henry Harrison holds the record for the largest presidential family with 10 children

Utah solons against girls in the draft

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah House of Representatives Wednesday passed a resolution asking President Carter not to draft women because it would hinder their ability to be good mothers and homemakers.

"Forcing women into the experience of military life would have a detrimental effect on young women's preparation for and practice of family life," says the resolution approved on a 41-18 vote.

"Any reduction in the effectiveness of women in raising their children imposes an intolerable burden on the children themselves and on society in general," it states.

The resolution also says, "Registration of females for the draft would eliminate one of the great causes of opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment and cause that opposition to diminish. The Equal Rights Amendment should stand on its own merits and not fall victim to such a strategy."

Carter recently asked Congress to reinstate draft registration, but he has made no decision on whether to induct women. The President did not suggest that the draft resume.

The resolution sounded very much like the position of the Mormon Church on the draft and the ERA, but its sponsor Rep. Ray D. Free, R-Salt Lake, said the measure was his idea. Free is a retired Army major general.

"Being an old soldier, I think the front lines are a very poor place for women," said the lawmaker, who is a member of the LDS church. "We want to respect and protect the women of our state, our wives, our mothers and our daughters."

But the measure sparked considerable debate, despite the lopsided vote.

Rep. Genevieve Atwood, R-Salt Lake, said perhaps women shouldn't serve in combat, but they should be drafted for support roles if the draft is reinstated for men.

"One of my brothers was wounded in Viet Nam," she said. "All my brothers were in the service. I could never figure out why it had to be him and not me."

Rep. Sherman Harmer Jr., R-Salt Lake City, said he not only favors drafting women, but believes there should be universal conscription for all young people.



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Snow thumps Eagles

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Writer

TWIN FALLS — Dominating the inside and again getting good outside shooting, the Snow Badgers ripped past College of Southern Idaho 83-72 Wednesday night in the first game of a two-night stand.

Snow stands on the threshold of a season sweep when the teams rematch about 8 p.m. tonight for the third meeting of the series. The Badgers defeated CSI in an invitational tournament before Christmas.

The Snow-CSI game will be preceded by a girls battle, pitting College of Southern Idaho against Treasure Valley at 6 p.m.

CSI didn't have much time to think about the loss one way or the other as point guard Curtis Rayford collapsed in the dressing room immediately after the game and began vomiting blood. The Chicago sophomore was clutching his abdomen and in obvious pain. He and Coach Tom Weirich left the gymnasium by ambulance for a Twin Falls hospital.

A doctor attending the game said his first reaction to Rayford's problem was a bleeding ulcer although he said he couldn't be certain just what it was until tests had been made. Rayford had been under medication this week for illness.

No report on Rayford's condition was available Wednesday night.

Snow did basically the same thing to CSI it did the first time around. Its guard duo of Kirk Abergglan and Mike Bernardo softened the Eagles up with great outside jump shooting in the early minutes. And then the Badgers started getting it inside to push the lead outward.

A major part of CSI's problem was it had no answer for 7-1 Nels Vos; a Netherlands product, who gave the Badgers an intimidation aspect inside, picking off several rebounds and potted 17 points of his own.

CSI battled evenly through the first 10 minutes but then started



Snow College's 7-1 center Nels Vos slaps the ball away from CSI's 6-5 Jeff Blanzzy during the Urah team's victory over the Golden Eagles Wednesday night.

Bob DeLahmitt/Times-News

falling behind. The Eagles made a bid in the second half and succeeded in trimming a 13-point deficit to four before falling back for good.

The Eagles had a lot of trouble getting the ball inside against Snow's usually zone defense and committed a lot of turnovers in perils in the effort. CSI's defense was not nearly as impenetrable for the Badgers.

Although Snow jumped into a 5-2 lead, CSI came back on the shooting of Derek Thomas and Larry Furlow to take the lead on four occasions. CSI's biggest margin

was a three-point bulge provided by back-to-back buckets from Jeff Blanzzy and Rick Cope.

But Bernardo, who ended the night with 24 points and a handful of steals, and Jeff Scheltz pulled snow back into a 16-16 tie. Furlow sent CSI ahead for the last night and Snow started to move away when Bernardo hit twice and Garth Montgomery once over the next two minutes.

After a Blanzzy field goal, Bernardo hit four points and Abergglan a field goal to give Snow its first 10-point lead at 30-20. CSI then turned a foul and technical

fault situation into four points, Rayford hitting the free throws and Furlow scoring after the inbounds pass. Seconds later Thomas whittled two more points off the deficit.

Snow replied with the next six points to make it 38-28 and the Badger still had nine points to spare at intermission.

Thomas and Cope opened the second half with six points against a pair for the Badgers and for a while it appeared it would be a donnybrook second half.

Snow battled to protect the lead at five to seven most of the next

several minutes.

CSI cut it to 49-45 at one point, then fell back again.

The big breakaway came at the nine-minute mark when Bernardo, Dean O'Driscoll and Vos reeled off six straight Snow points. That took the Badgers to a 62-49 advantage and spelled the Eagles' doom.

Snow's biggest lead was 16 points with the Eagles coming back with points in the final minutes.

It was the ninth defeat against 14 victories for CSI which faces the bleak prospect of going against Snow again tonight and Ricks, in

an important regional battle Saturday, without Rayford.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Snow	61	19	10
K. Abergglan	12	2	1
W. Blanzzy	12	2	1
M. Bernardo	24	3	1
J. Scheltz	16	2	1
L. Furlow	17	2	1
G. Montgomery	11	2	1
N. Vos	6	1	1
Totals	32	10	6
CSI	49	14	10
R. Cope	2	1	1
W. Williams	4	1	1
K. Furlow	6	1	1
D. Thomas	9	1	1
C. Cope	10	1	1
H. Blanzzy	10	1	1
D. Cope	10	1	1
D. Kane	10	1	1
S. Dike	10	1	1
T. Dike	10	1	1
Snow	31	11	12
Southern Idaho	31	11	12

Bruins play Borah in lone basketball action of week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins start shifting gears and making changes this week as they try to build toward the district tournaments.

Six games still remain on the regular season schedule for Coach Jim Astorquia, his charges whittled to five Monday by injury and illness, says the move began Tuesday.

"We had a team meeting and went over everything. I told them different people would be playing more and other less and that's the way we felt it was going to have to be," Astorquia said.

He added part of that plan will begin Friday night when the Bruins make their lone appearance of the week at Borah. "The big push will start the following Monday."

"We have decided to bring (Scott) Beer up from the junior team. He is one of the best jumpers we have ever had here only 5-11 and we feel he will help us on the boards. Meridian really killed us in rebounding — 31 in last week and (Lars) Hovey (a center) was the leader with four (and center Jim) Merkle had two. We spread the

other three around," the coach smiled wryly. "We just can't expect to beat anyone if we can't get some rebounds."

The Bruin injured and out list continues to grow. Senior guard Ron Snyder has mono-nucleosis and will be out at least another week. Guard Gary Krumm's back still is in a day-to-day situation and senior forward Dave Joergers is out at least a week with a sprained knee tendon.

Beer won't be available to the varsity before Monday due to a broken little finger on his shooting hand. He will get the word from the doctor Monday on when he can resume playing.

"Three of the other guys were sick Monday so we were practicing with five," Astorquia said. "I figured why practice Tuesday because we would only have eight or nine at most."

Borah whipped the Bruins soundly in their first meeting in Twin Falls although it had to be one of the, if not the best games Coach Kirk Williams' crew has played this year.

Olympic row continues

Official says it's too late for shift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Olympic official said Wednesday it's too late to provide an alternative this year to the 1980 Moscow games and, in any case, such a move would kill the competition.

The schism it would cause throughout the world would be the demise of the modern Olympic movement," F. Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, told a House commerce subcommittee.

But administration official said the United States would be willing to be the host of the games, but would prefer to have them held in a Third World

nation in order to generate the widest possible support.

President Carter has called on the International Olympic Committee to move the 1980 summer games from Moscow because of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

Congress overwhelmingly endorsed the call and the U.S. Olympic Committee has agreed to put forth the request to the IOC's meeting in Lake Placid, N.Y., next month.

But Miller was clearly reluctant to endorse a boycott of the Moscow games or Carter's proposal to move the games to an alternate site this year or a

permanent site in Greece, where the games originated.

He questioned the stability of the Greek government, saying "to have the games interrupted by military coups... is not a satisfactory answer to the question."

Because of the preparations that would have to be made at a new site, it would not be possible to hold an alternate Olympics until 1981 or 1982.

The 1984 games are scheduled to be held in Los Angeles, but those games would be "in jeopardy" if the dispute with the Soviet Union splits the games this year, he said.

McEnroe, Tanner, Vilas cop net wins

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The top three seeds -- John McEnroe, Roscoe Tanner and Guillermo Vilas -- advanced in their initial appearances Wednesday in the \$175,000 Richmond Tennis Classic, but fourth-seeded Eddie Dibbs bowed out.

McEnroe defeated Mike Cahill 7-6 (7-1), 6-3 in his first-round match; Tanner ripped Don Joebert 7-5, 6-1, and Vilas defeated Tom Cain 6-4, 6-2.

But Dibbs was the tournament's first high seed to fall, losing to Victor Amaya 6-3, 6-4.

McEnroe, making his first appearance since losing to Jimmy Connors Sunday in the U.S. Pro Indoor Championships, found the unheralded Cahill especially difficult, breaking his service once, but being broken himself as the first set ended in a deadlock.

In the tie-breaker, Cahill won the first point before McEnroe took off seven consecutive points, the last coming on a well-placed drop shot.

In the second set, McEnroe broke Cahill's service in the fourth game to take a 3-1 advantage and served out the set.

Tanner, recovering from the flu that forced him to withdraw from the Pro Indoor, led 4-1 in the first set, and after Joebert climbed to within 6-5, held the serve to take the set. Tanner then ripped off a first five games of the second set to take a 5-0 lead and won it easily.

Vilas, playing for the first time in three weeks because of a callous that has healed, downed Tom Kane 6-4, 6-2.

McEnroe, Tanner, Vilas cop net wins

McEnroe, Tanner, Vilas cop net wins

McEnroe, Tanner, Vilas cop net wins

McEnroe, Tanner, Vilas cop net wins



The Angler's Corner

Alaska fishing beckons young, old, women and men

By BARBARA PHELPS
Times-News sportswriter

What do Alaskan fishing lodge owners do in the winter? Some of them come to Idaho and try our skiing.

John and Maggie Garry, along with their son, Magi, flew from Lake Aleknagik (Alaska 99555) to Idaho Falls for a week's skiing at Grand Targhee, last Saturday.

"I joined them one evening for some fireside conversation, centered around last year's activities at Bristol Bay Lodge."

Their season runs from the middle of June until the end of September and is regulated by the ice which breaks during May and freezes again in October.

pike and Arctic charr. These species inhabit the waters throughout the season.

The salmon, however, return to the rivers to spawn at varying times during the summer. The chinook (king) arrives in mid-June, the sockeye (red) in July, the chum (dog) in July, the humpback (pink) in mid-July, and the coho (silver) in mid- to late August. The anadromous Dolly Varden trout (a sea-run fish that differs from its non-migratory relative which is a total freshwater species) enters the rivers in early August.

Twelve species of fish either inhabit the waters or return to the area to spawn during the season. All of them are abundant and native, not stocked fish. Consequently, the Garrys, who attempt to maintain this superb fishery, promote returning of the fish (specifically, the trout) to the system.

This promotion had an unusual happening last summer: one 31-inch rainbow was caught and released 11 times. It had a distinctive mark on its tail and was noted by the guides each time it was caught. (Just as a side note, John said that the largest fish caught at the lodge was a fifty-four pound king salmon. And it was caught on a fly.)

A new experience for the Garrys is the presence of fishing women — without male escorts. Maggie said, "They come by themselves to fish and have proved to be extremely hearty. Bad weather or rough water has not

dulled their enthusiasm and they have fished more diligently than most of their male counterparts."

"A lady from Jackson, Arkansas," she said, "caught a twenty-eight pound salmon and twenty minutes later caught a forty-eight pounder. Her husband, who was having a difficult time, was not at all pleased."

John added another story about the perseverance of their guides. "One elderly gentleman — he was seventy-eight — was having a hard time beaching a king salmon. His guide, seeing the predicament, stripped to his birthday suit, dove in, and swam to turn the fish toward shore." Obviously, above the call of duty.

John and Maggie are often asked about bears in the area. Although there are frequent sightings from the air, they remarked that very few bears over the last six-year period have been seen while on a river.

"What bothers the anglers much more than bears," they commented, "is the ever-present, minuscule black fly. They are so tiny, they can barely be seen. However, they can definitely be felt for they actually take tiny bites of your flesh." They quickly added that "Cutters" can cure that problem.

Mogi told me that last summer, insect casings on the beach were so thick, that their entire frontage was banded by a three-foot swath for almost a week.

With such a huge amount of food handy — not only

insects but also snails and minnows — it is evident why this is called a "trophy" area. The fish grow very large. One six-pound Arctic charr had over 150 snails in its stomach as well as a three-inch-diameter rock. Picky, these fish are not!

Most lures will work. John indicated to me, but the bright orange and red patterns between 1" and 4" seem to be the best producers. Gold cornets (weighted), red/orange matukas, and Babin specials, as well as pikies and dare devils are the most popular.

Short leaders are also important. John said that 6, 10-, and 16-pound tests and 6, 8, and 10 fly lines are the ones to use in this area.

Both Maggie and John stress the importance of listening to their guides and being able to adjust to the species, weather, season, etc. They gave an example of three men who were spin fishing and one was fly fishing (fishing for silver salmon). The two spin fishermen were consistently into fish but the fly fisherman had not caught one all day. Even the guide tried to catch one on a fly.

After much persuasion, the fly fisherman put on a red dare devil and hooked a silver on his first cast.

Each season Bristol Bay Lodge arrange to have notable anglers, fly-tiers, fishing authors, and casting instructors participate in the weekly activities. From our talk at the ski cabin, it looks like the angling discovery of a lifetime awaits their guests. Each summer is a new experience.



Golfing great Jack Nicklaus will make his first 1980 appearance in the Crosby journey this weekend

Crosby Clambake

Nicklaus plans first entry to round out 'big three'

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer helped launch the 1980 PGA Tour three weeks ago but failed to survive the cut.

Tom Watson made his 1980 debut last week by winning the San Diego Open.

This week, Jack Nicklaus makes his 1980 debut in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am full of enthusiasm but unsure where his goals lie.

The three — Palmer, Nicklaus and Watson — are the three greatest players of the last 30 years, and all three are here for the Crosby, a celebrity event which taxes the patience of even the most patient pro.

For three days, each pro will tackle a different course — Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill — paired with an amateur, many of them show people with high handicaps, before the cut is made for the final round.

Palmer is paired with former president Gerald Ford, Nicklaus with Charles Perry, president of a private enterprise owned by the golfer, while Watson is paired with Sandy Tatum, retiring president of the United States Golf Association.

crush around him and Furg in that fourth round was not conducive to the best golf but Arnie shrugged it off and said it had little to do with his play.

"Was my game needs," he said at the time, "is a lot more practice and especially more, competitive rounds."

Watson took nearly eight weeks off before starting up at San Diego last week. His game seemed in mid-season form, Tom shooting 66-69-70 that tied him after 72 holes with D. A. Weirberg. Watson then closed out the young man from Texas on the first extra hole to pocket \$54,000.

"I'm pleased at how well I played," Watson said. "I like going into the Crosby playing well."

Obviously, Watson will be the man to watch and shoot at in the Crosby, an event he won back-to-back in 1977-78. Also, he is generally recognized as the No. 1 golfer in the World now after winning money, player of the year and Vardon Trophy honors last three years.

Nicklaus, who turned 40 a little more than a week ago, was shut out last year, when he played in only 12 events, for the first time in his career. Jack plans to play in 12 or 13 events this year, generally playing around events surrounding the four majors.

"It's true, I didn't win any tournaments last year, but I played well in the majors," said Nicklaus. "I hope to play even better this year."

Briefly in sports

Vandals host Weber, ISU

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Idaho Vandals play two key Big Sky Conference home games this week, hosting nationally-ranked Weber State Thursday and in-state rival Idaho State Saturday.

The Vandals are 11-0 on the season and 3-4 in conference action, following a split on the road last week. Idaho opened Northern Arizona, 72-61 on Thursday, and lost to Nevada-Reno, 72-64 Saturday.

Weber State enters this week's action with an 18-4 overall mark and the top Big Sky mark of 7-0. The Wildcats have won 18 straight games after losing their opener to Utah State. The winning streak is the longest in the nation and earned them a 16th place spot on the United Press International poll last week.

Earlier this year, the Vandals lost to the Wildcats 42-41 in overtime play at Ogden, Utah. Weber State is averaging more than 78 points a game and leading scorer, senior guard Bruce Collins, averages 18 points a game.

Idaho State plays Boise State Thursday before traveling to Moscow. The Bengals enter this week's action with a 7-12 season mark and a 3-4 Big Sky record.

The team is led by 6-11 center Joe Fazakas. The senior averages more than 13 points and seven rebounds a game. Senior forward Paul Wilson also sports a double figure average of 12.2 points per game.

Don Newman tops the Vandals in scoring with 18.2 points per game, followed by center Jeff Brudie with 10.5 and freshman guard Brian Kellerman with 10.4. Brudie also averages 3.3 rebounds a game and Kellerman leads the team in steals with 46.

Norris blasts Indians

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (UPI) — Jim Norris, traded by the Cleveland Indians to the Texas Rangers, said Wednesday the Indians are "more interested in money than in winning championships."

Norris, an outfielder, told a civic club luncheon, all the Indians "are worried about is the bottom line."

"If it came down between first place and making money, they would rather make the buck," he said.

Talking about the Indians' weaknesses, Norris said they include the "infield, outfield and bullpen."

"I am pleased to be playing with a team with championship possibilities as opposed to playing with a team that plays for pride after June," Norris said.

AD wants coaching job

CHICAGO (UPI) — Loyola Athletic Director Gene Sullivan has formally applied for the university's basketball coaching job currently held by Jerry Lyne.

"I have no assurance that I'll get it but there is no reason to think I won't get it," Sullivan said. "They hired me as athletic director and I've always felt I was a better coach than an AD."

Lyne resigned last December, effective at the end of the current season. The school is accepting applications through Thursday and a search committee will then screen the applications and make a recommendation to university officials.

Spinks to meet Lopez

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks tentatively has been scheduled to meet Eddie Lopez in a match in late February or early March at the Tucson Community Center, a city official said Wednesday.

Center Director Robert Thompson, in a talk to the Tucson Press Box Association, said he reached agreement Wednesday morning with boxing promoter Don King on staging the bout.

"All we have to do is work out a final date," Thompson said.

Thompson said the reason the match was booked was the success King enjoyed earlier this month in staging the Alexis Arguello-Rubeo Castillo super featherweight championship bout. Since that match, Thompson has been contacted by several major boxing promoters.

76ers select president

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lou Scheinfeld, former vice president of the Philadelphia Flyers, Wednesday was named president of the Philadelphia 76ers.

Stiers owner F. Eugene Dixon Jr., who had been serving as the team's president, said Scheinfeld, 44, would have "complete authority" in running the organization.

Dixon said he was stepping down as president because he did not have time to tend to the day-to-day operations of the 76ers.

High jumper may quit

ROME (UPI) — Italy's Sara Simeoni, the women's world record holder in the high jump, was quoted by an Italian newspaper today as saying that if she could not participate in the Moscow Olympic Games, she would quit.

The Rome daily Messaggero quoted the Italian athlete as saying: "If they don't hold the Olympic Games, I'll quit."

Roberts wants athletics put in order

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Evangelist Oral Roberts, founder and president of the university that bears his name, has ordered the school's athletic department to straighten its policies.

The NCAA announced late Tuesday it was placing Oral Roberts on one-year basketball probation on charges that players had been recruited illegally and provided excessive benefits.

The infractions were alleged to have occurred from 1974 to 1978, prior to the present coaching staff's arrival.

Athletic Director Bob Brooks said Roberts had ordered the department be put in order.

Brooks said he was glad the NCAA investigation was "over and behind us."

The probation prohibits the Titans from NCAA postseason appearances or postseason play through Jan. 7, 1981.

Head coaches during the period of the alleged infractions were Jerry Hale, 1974-77, and Luke Kelly, 1977-78. Kelly is now a high school basketball coach in Winchester, Ky. Hale, who left coaching in his resignation from Oral Roberts, is on oil drilling company employee and rancher at Bixby, Okla.

Kelly, contacted Wednesday in Kentucky, said he did not receive any official copies of the allegations from the school or the NCAA.

"I don't know enough about the situation at this time to make a comment," Kelly said. "I would rather wait until I have seen the official release, either from the NCAA or the university."

"I understand through the school that I will be able to get a copy of it," Kelly said. "There seem to be several different ideas. Every one I've seen has been of a different nature. I'd rather not comment until I get the official one."

Ken Hayes, who became head coach this season, was on a recruiting trip

when the probation was announced. Jerry Vaughn, sports information director at the university, said he was not informed of the probation prior to the public announcement. The NCAA investigation was announced in July 1978.

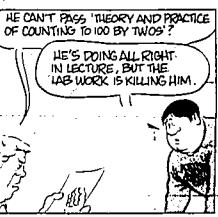
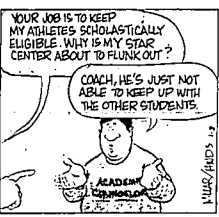
The Titans, 10-7 this season, began playing basketball with a freshman schedule in 1965-66 and advanced to NCAA Division I status in 1972. Since that time they have been to postseason tournaments five times to the NCAA playoffs in 1974 and the National Invitation Tournament in 1972, 1973, 1975 and 1977.

Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, noted the university's efforts to halt violations.

"In most instances, the individuals involved in the findings are no longer associated with the university," Wright said.

"In this regard, the committee believes the penalty imposed in this case reflects the serious nature of certain of the violations found, as well as the commitment by the university to make every effort to assure that similar violations do not occur in the future," Wright said.

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Miller & Bill Hinds

St. Louis chooses Hanifan as coach

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jim Hanifan, former offensive line coach for the St. Louis Cardinals who followed Don Coryell to San Diego, Wednesday was named to replace Bud Wilkinson as the Cardinals' head coach.

Hanifan, 46, was assistant head coach with the Chargers last year and served as offensive line coach of the Cardinals from 1973 to 1978. During three of those five seasons the Cardinals allowed the fewest quarterback sacks in the National Football League. The line tied an NFL record in 1975 when only eight sacks were allowed.

"My memories today took me back to the years of the Cardiac Cardinals and many great plays made by the team," Hanifan said of the 1974-75 seasons, when the Cardinals were NFC East champions.

"I can remember the standing ovations of the crowds then. It is my objective to bring back those cheers."

Four of Hanifan's players — Dan Dierdorf, Tom Banks, Bob Young and Conrad Dobler — attained All Pro recognition under his direction.

Dierdorf, recognized as one of the best defensive linemen in the league, called Hanifan "the best coach I've ever had."

Banks, the All-Pro center, said: "Without Jim, we would have had a good line because we had so many talented players but we wouldn't have had a great line. He deserves more credit than he's ever gotten."

Wilkinson was fired Nov. 28 after compiling a 9-20 record in two years with the Cardinals. Wilkinson was dismissed with three games remaining for refusing owner Bill Bidwill's suggestion that he back up quarterback Steve Piskarek's start the games in place of Jim Hart.

Larry Wilson, former All-Pro safety for the Cardinals who has been working as an assistant director of pro personnel, was named interim coach. St. Louis won two of the three games to finish with a 5-11 record, last place in the NFC East.

Hanifan said he wrote Bidwill a letter asking to be named Wilkinson's successor.

Before entering the NFL, Hanifan was offensive line coach at San Diego State under Coryell. He also served coaching stints at California, Utah, Yuba, Calif., Junior College and Glendale, Calif., Junior College.

Hanifan, a native of Compton, Calif., led the nation in receiving as a senior end at California in 1954. He played for Toronto of the Canadian Football League in 1955.

Hanifan, who has not been previously qualified to be the head coach of the Cardinals," Bidwill said.

"He helped to design and implement the offense that created the Cardiac Cardinals. When he was an assistant coach here before, he took a basically raw offensive line and turned it into the most respected offensive line in the National Football League."

It took Hanifan more than 30 seconds to compose himself after Bidwill introduced him to reporters as the team's new coach. Wiping away tears, Hanifan remarked, "I'm a very emotional man."

"One of the beautiful things about this is they often say you can't go home," he said. "Well, I just proved that false."

Hanifan noted veteran quarterback Jim Hart has not been signed to a new contract, and becomes a free agent Friday. He said he hasn't discussed that yet, but that's "obviously my concern."

Flame arrives at Lake Placid

ATHENS (UPI) — Several thousand spectators in the white marble Olympic Stadium cheered Wednesday when Rev. J. Bernard Fell, president of the Lake Placid organizing committee, received the Olympic flame for the 30th Winter Olympics.

"It was the first time the Olympic flame, kindled by the sun's rays in ancient Olympia earlier in the day, was carried to light the Winter Olympics."

"For the first time a Greek runner came to this stadium in Athens to officially transfer the Olympic flame for the Olympic Winter Games," Fell said, taking the flame from the president of the Greek Olympic committee George Athanasiadis.

Skiing Koch defends national cross country crown

BEAUPRE, Quebec (UPI) — Defending champion Bill Koch retained his U.S. National 15-kilometer cross-country ski title Wednesday in a race that saw Vermonters sweep the three top places on the Mont St. Anne course.

Koch, Olympic silver medalist over the 30-km route four years ago, dominated the field of 70 senior skiers in winning by a margin of 32 seconds in 41 minutes, 47.42 seconds.

Finishing behind Koch, of Gullford, Vt., were Brattleboro skiers Jim Galanes, 23, who clocked 42:19.71, and Stan Dunklee, 25, timed in 42:36.66.

Dunklee beat the 24-year-old Koch in Monday's 30-kilometer race, which was switched to Quebec because of a lack of snow in New England where the championships, which are also serving as Olympic trials, were scheduled.

Breaking the Vermont hold on the leader board was Dought Peterson, a 25-year-old native of Excelsior, Minn., who lives in Hanover, N.H. He finished fourth in 42:41.73, four seconds ahead of fellow Olympian Tim Caldwell, 25, of Putney, Vt. Todd Kecompton of Minnetonka, Minn., was sixth in 44:07.66.

"Bill just blew them away," said U.S. cross country coach Bob Kriese, who said he was also pleased to see the improvement in Galanes and Dunklee following their disappointing performances in Europe earlier this month.

Kecompton and Dan Simeoneau, a 20-year-old from Livermore Falls, Maine, improved their chances of gaining selection to the Olympic team which will be announced Friday evening.

Washington woman has distance championship

BEAUPRE, Quebec (UPI) — Alison Owen-Spencer of East Wenatchee, Wash., Wednesday continued her domination of U.S. women's cross-country skiing by claiming her second national championship in winning the women's 7.5-kilometer race at Monte Ste. Anne.

Owen-Spencer, 27, said she was using the championship as a speed workout in final preparation for the forthcoming Olympic Games at Lake Placid. She worked hard enough to win the race by a 22-second margin over Beth Paxson, 19, Morehead, Ky., with a time of 23 minutes, 46.80 seconds to Paxson's 24:08.58.

Lynn Spencer, 25, Anchorage, Alaska, who has not officially been named to the Olympic team, finished third in 24:27.71, edging Olympic team member Leslie

Bancroft, 20, Paris, Maine, by seven seconds.

Olympian Betsy Haines, 19, Anchorage, was sixth behind Australian lone Olympic entry, Colleen Bolton. Haines was followed by Judy Babinowitz, 21, Fairbanks, Alaska, Pat Engberg, 30, Seattle, Wash., and Joanne Musolf, 23, East Wenatchee. The trio is battling for the sixth and last spot on the Lake Placid Olympic squad.

In junior competition, Alaskan Jay-Jay Poot, Anchorage, won the women's 7.5-kilometer race for her first national title. Lori Stralov, Pinetide, Wyo., won the junior women's 15-kilometer title for his second gold medal of the week.

The championships will feature relay competition Friday and conclude Monday with a senior men's 50 kilometers and the women's 20 kilometers.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Bright strategy pans out

The Professor ruffed the third club and noted that his only problem was to pick up the queen of trumps. The ordinary player might try right after trumps but the Professor decided there was no need for haste in that department. Instead he led a diamond to West's king (needless to say, West ducked). Then he cashed dummy's king and queen of hearts. He didn't think that the suit was going to break 6-1. East would probably have shown any six-card heart suit. Next came the five of diamonds to his 10- and West's ace. West returned the nine of diamonds and East didn't bother to play his jack so the Professor knew that East had been dealt four diamonds. Now the Professor, who had discarded dummy's last heart on that diamond led his ace of hearts and ruffed it in dummy.

At this point it was all over, but the mopping up. West had started with two hearts, three diamonds, four or five clubs and three diamonds.

South led a trump to his king and took the surefire finesse against West's queen. (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Bridge game diagrams including North-South and East-West hands, and a vulnerable dealer's West hand.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A lot of players would overcall one spade, but the student doubted he just hoped that the Professor who sat South could bid that suit. The Professor obliged with a jump to two spades and the student put his mentor right in the game. Clubs were led and contin-

ACROSS

- 44 Belonging to
1 Burmese currency
5 South African
10 Arab (abbr)
12 Shakespearean villain
13 Crescent
14 Yowl
15 Good
16 Sailing
17 Put into
18 Unbearable (abbr)
19 Tender
20 Eastern
21 Indian
22 Son-in-law of
23 Mohammed
24 Contraption
25 Dunning
26 Oklahoma
27 California
28 Whistle
29 Hang up
30 Givies
31 Put into
32 Professional
40 Stunk
42 Norwegian dramatist

DOWN

- 1 Something to smoke
2 Length unit
3 Greatly
4 Excited
5 Way met
6 Indifferent
7 Ostracize
8 Compass
9 Convoy
10 Beat (Lat)
11 Forewell (pl. abbr)
12 Actor
13 Holes
14 The same
15 26 Seasons
16 W V W plane
17 Expensive
18 Painful
19 Baseball
20 Manager
21 Convent
22 Wild plum
23 Thalfand
24 Coveted
25 Made into
26 Spheros
27 Veered
28 Words of understanding
29 Adds up
30 First-rate
31 Comp wd
32 Not one
33 Ere long
34 Barristers
35 Concern
36 Run

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-36.

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A NICE 2 bedroom home with basement, \$185 + deposit. No pets. 733-7501. ALL ELECTRIC. Living room in Hansen, \$110 + utilities. Deposit. 423-4492. BRAND NEW 3 bdrm. close to schools, Twin. No pets. \$300mo/dup. 324-0224 ext. 3. CLEAN 3 Bedroom home, carpeted, small - large appliances. Call 733-3303.

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NICE 3 Bedroom furnished apartment, all utilities included. Reasonable. 734-2652 or 733-3283. 2 BDR. DUPLEX: Sewing room, carpeted, range, refrigerator, large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove, dishwasher & compacer. Private part off master suite, fenced back yard with yard care & auto open garage door. Located in Torred. \$390 month. 324-5840.

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051 Unifom. Houses For Rent

NICE 2 bedroom home with basement, \$185 + deposit. No pets. 733-7501. ALL ELECTRIC. Living room in Hansen, \$110 + utilities. Deposit. 423-4492. BRAND NEW 3 bdrm. close to schools, Twin. No pets. \$300mo/dup. 324-0224 ext. 3. CLEAN 3 Bedroom home, carpeted, small - large appliances. Call 733-3303.

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552 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
SHOWER - All utilities paid
Studio, kitchen, \$120 per mo w/100 dep. 733-6644 after 6PM or work-days.

054 Unifom. Apt. & Duplexes
DUPLEX for rent: NE location, 190 month, 733-6644 after 6PM or work-days.

056 Office & Business Rental
FOR RENT: Office or Business Space, Adjacent to Royal Optical on the mall. Call 733-8688 for information.

1 BDRM: single or couple. No pets. \$125 month. 733-5921. BACHELOR APARTMENT. All utilities - partial including cable. No children/pets. See, Dove Lounge, Twin Falls.

LARGE NEW duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, range, fully carpeted, electric heat, closed-in garage. \$265 month. 734-5547. LARGE STUDIO: Large 1 bdr. apt. Colonial or Reed Apts. Phone 734-5325.

061 Garages For Rent
GARAGES FOR RENT: Colonial Apts. Phone 734-5325. IN MINI STORAGE UNIT. In MINI STORAGE UNIT. In Ask for Peggy or Howard. 729-4559, 728-8525.

2 BDRM: basement apt. Private entrance, fireplace, swimming pool. Utilities pd. \$250. 733-4157. 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: good location, \$200 month. Heat & water paid. 733-7568. Carter Homes, Twin Falls.

054 Unifom. Apt. & Duplexes
ALL ELECTRIC 2 Bedroom apartment. Water-sanitation-appliances furnished. E, S, area. \$25. 1mtr. 733-2470, after 3pm. ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdr. duplex, water & sanitation furnished. Large fenced back yard. Working couple. \$225 per mo. \$100 deposit. 734-4758.

062 Rooms For Rent
PRIVATE "Rooming Board" in Twin Falls. Call 733-8833. ROOMS, KITCHENS, APPTS. All w/cleaning facilities. Utilities pd. rooms \$30/wk; kitchen \$45/wk; 733-8833.

2 BEDROOM: all electric, no pets. \$185 month. 324-3791 before 10am. 1 BEDROOM in 4-plex: no water heat, older lady only. \$240 + electric. 723-2442. 2 BDR. DUPLEX: Sewing room, carpeted, range, refrigerator, large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove, dishwasher & compacer. Private part off master suite, fenced back yard with yard care & auto open garage door. Located in Torred. \$390 month. 324-5840.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
FOR RENT: 6x10 mobile home set-up, Creek Creek Camp Ground, 1/2 mile W. of hospital. 734-9270. VERY NICE carpeted 2 bedroom, quiet location in Flies. \$145. No pets. 733-4271. 12x50 TWO BEDROOM, furnished. No pets. 329-5883. 12x60 All electric 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Partially furnished. \$175 month with \$50 deposit. No pets. References. 328-4277. FURNISHED mobile home in Hagaman. Refrigerator, stove, \$26-4652. 734-3825.

063 Office & Business Rental
APPROXIMATELY 725 Square Feet, landlord pays all utilities \$380 per month. \$125 per month. Call 734-4102. DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT. For RENT office space on Shoshone Street, \$175 per month. Call 733-5105 or 734-3200.

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
NICE 3 Bedroom furnished apartment, all utilities included. Reasonable. 734-2652 or 733-3283. 2 BDR. DUPLEX: Sewing room, carpeted, range, refrigerator, large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove, dishwasher & compacer. Private part off master suite, fenced back yard with yard care & auto open garage door. Located in Torred. \$390 month. 324-5840.

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064 Merchandise
BLANC DE NOIR
ANTIQUE Trunk, \$50; Boys 10; 10' spool; \$55; Police Scanner \$25; Drafting desk \$20; Manual typewriter. \$424-891. BRUNSWICK & LANGER 2x6x8 inlaid & accented; now low used. Sales and services, all makes. James Brunswick, 733-2268-8138. BURROUGHS Ledger Trays, 9x14, 9x18, 9x22. Call 822-4216, 822-4217. DIAMONDS
Clothing catalog, have mounted & appraised stones, 1/2 carat to 6 carats. Investment quality with certificate of certification. Very reasonable prices. Below market. 213-226-8138. 100% OFF! 3 ton, 3 1/2 ton high. Best offer. 324-2835.

Large advertisement for 'CALL US... PHONE 733-0931' featuring a telephone handset and various service listings such as 'BUILDING/REMODELING', 'KITCHEN CABINETS', 'PERSONAL SERVICE TAXES', 'EMPLOYMENT SERVICES', 'MACHINE WORK', 'PIPE THAWING', 'ROGERS PAINTING', 'THE FITNESS CENTER', 'THE GDD JOBBERS', 'MOBILE HOME REPAIR', 'PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR', 'PERSONAL MESSANGER SERVICE', 'YARD & TREE SERVICE'.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
ELCO FIREPLACE: Zinc clearance, 4 start fan, 12 ft. l...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
PURE HAND Carved Ivory, Engraving, neck, and brace, 12x3-5/8"

WANTED!
Silver coins pre-1965
Gold coins
Sterling Silver
Scrap gold
Scrap silver, etc.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
SHAMPOO Living Room & Hallway in your home, \$19.95...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR SALE: 111 West Hazel, FOR SALE: 111 West Hazel, FOR SALE: 111 West Hazel...

006 Firewood
"FIREFOOD" Splitwood & stacked. Limbwood, heater coal.

121 Boats & Marine Items
SEA/SWIRL '76 Entourage boat, Johnson OMC and Mercruiser...

122 Campers & Shells
EXCELLENT cond. Gen. Camper, Street, 1972 best offer, 734-7264...

123 Motor Homes
1949 FORD custom built motor home, wired chassis, Call 733-2303.

Farmers Market

005 Fertilizer & Top Soil
006 Farm Seed
007 Hay, Grain & Feed
008 Hay, Grain & Feed

104 Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES
Dress, English, Pleasure, Pleasure of young geldings...

114 Farm Implements
CASE 2670 2 1/2 Hours, CASE 2670 2 1/2 Hours, CASE 2670 2 1/2 Hours...

007 Wanted To Buy
Wanted: BOARDS
We'd like to buy top quality Call Kevin, 734-4249.

007 Heating & A/C
RESORUM UHF Heater set for propane, 1000 BTU pickup...

006 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC Dalmatian pups - 175 each, sacrificed...

121 Skilling Equipment
122 Snow Vehicle
FOR SALE! 40 KAWASAKI LTD. 1980, Must sell Call 733-2525...

123 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

005 Fertilizer & Top Soil
006 Farm Seed
007 Hay, Grain & Feed
008 Hay, Grain & Feed

104 Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES
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121 Skilling Equipment
122 Snow Vehicle
FOR SALE! 40 KAWASAKI LTD. 1980, Must sell Call 733-2525...

123 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

1980 Chevrolet Malibu 4 door
3.8 liter V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning...

005 Fertilizer & Top Soil
006 Farm Seed
007 Hay, Grain & Feed
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121 Skilling Equipment
122 Snow Vehicle
FOR SALE! 40 KAWASAKI LTD. 1980, Must sell Call 733-2525...

123 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND HOLLER ROAD 733-3033

005 Fertilizer & Top Soil
006 Farm Seed
007 Hay, Grain & Feed
008 Hay, Grain & Feed

104 Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES
Dress, English, Pleasure, Pleasure of young geldings...

114 Farm Implements
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ADORABLE AKC Dalmatian pups - 175 each, sacrificed...

121 Skilling Equipment
122 Snow Vehicle
FOR SALE! 40 KAWASAKI LTD. 1980, Must sell Call 733-2525...

123 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

A TRAINLOAD OF 1980 HONDAS
Just arrived at these Motor Men. We've got every color, every style, every model...

005 Fertilizer & Top Soil
006 Farm Seed
007 Hay, Grain & Feed
008 Hay, Grain & Feed

104 Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES
Dress, English, Pleasure, Pleasure of young geldings...

114 Farm Implements
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121 Skilling Equipment
122 Snow Vehicle
FOR SALE! 40 KAWASAKI LTD. 1980, Must sell Call 733-2525...

123 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

1980 CELICA ST. SPORT COUPE
5 speed transmission, AM/FM Radio, Radio Tracer, Power Disc Brakes, Tinted Glass, Reclining Bucket Seats.

005 Fertilizer & Top Soil
006 Farm Seed
007 Hay, Grain & Feed
008 Hay, Grain & Feed

104 Horses
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Dress, English, Pleasure, Pleasure of young geldings...

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121 Skilling Equipment
122 Snow Vehicle
FOR SALE! 40 KAWASAKI LTD. 1980, Must sell Call 733-2525...

123 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

DICK DEY Oldsmobile/Buick
712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721



Roy Starr, 83, teaches the 'old folks'

Pioneer has 2-year attendance record

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — For the past seven years Roy Starr of Kimberly has conducted a Sunday school class each week for elderly residents at Skyview Manor, a Twin Falls nursing home.

In fact, he has even had "perfect attendance" for the past two years. Among regular churchgoers such records of faithfulness are not uncommon, especially in past years, but Starr is 83. His sister, Jessie Starr, who accompanies him, is 87.

Starr says it is more difficult to conduct a class now because fewer of the residents are able to participate. When he started there would be 30 in the group, but it is now down to 15 or 16, still a number many Sunday school teachers in traditional church settings would envy.

The longtime Kimberly farmer and his sister began teaching the class in response to a request from Rev. Roger Loy, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. Although Starr is not a member of that church it "comes closest to his thinking" and he has been associated with it.

Starr said he has not taught much over the years but he is "well versed in the Bible" and is an ordained minister in the Grace Pentecostal Church, a loosely knit group now located here, but active in Kansas and Oklahoma.

A quiet mannered, articulate man, Starr can claim status as a true pioneer resident, coming here in 1904 as a child with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Starr.

His father became interested in the undeveloped Twin Falls tract when, as a young man in 1885, he had helped drive horses over the Oregon Trail from Colorado to Dayton, Wash.

"They stopped here and left the trail to go Shoshone Falls. The slide 'road' went straight northwest from the Rock Creek stage station to the falls," Starr said, "and crossed the same property which my father later bought."

Starr said as a child he could remember the ruts, "over a foot deep" in the route to the falls.

He was born Nov. 7, 1895, near Trinidad, Colo.

The elder Starr vowed if the land near the falls was opened for devel-

opment, he wanted to buy some of it, and when he read in a Shoshone paper about the Twin Falls tract opening, he came here in February 1904.

He obtained 160 acres northwest of Kimberly in the drawing held at Shoshone.

But the canal system was not yet complete, and since no farming could be done without water, he looked for an interim job. Starr's father found it at the Shoshone Falls Hotel which was owned by Sen. William Clark from Montana, who needed someone to lease the facility.

Built in 1886, according to Starr, the two-story structure located where the parking lot now is, included hotel and restaurant accommodations for the many people pouring in to the new trail.

Since it was the only way to reach Twin Falls before the train tracks were completed in the summer of 1905, business was brisk. In addition to settlers seeking land and financiers coming to decide upon the risk of investment, people also were still looking for gold along the river, Starr said.

The rumble of the falls, before the river was tamed for irrigation, used to shake the hotel building, Starr remembers one particular dresser with casters in one of the bedrooms which would often skate across the floor because of the movement of the house.

"When we'd come up out of the canyon, it would seem so still we could hear it," Jessie Starr said.

The Starrs only stayed at the hotel until water was turned into the new canals in March 1905, but they were there during the time a half-breed Indian accepted a dare to dive over the falls and lived to tell about it.

As Starr recalls, it was about March 3, and water already had been shut off at Milner so the 212-foot precipice at the falls had no water going over it.

He suspects the Indian had been drinking when he decided to prove the feat was possible, stripping to the waist and keeping only his drawers on. After hitting the water below, the hero was able to swim out and crawl on some ice along the edge of the river, as Starr recalls.

Only 9 years old at the time, Starr said he was in the house when the man jumped.



Roy Starr drives home a point of scripture during the class he conducts each Sunday at Skyview Manor, left below.

"If I'd have known he was going to do it, I'd have been out there," he said.

A doctor was called and after his father, got home, he and others climbed down the canyon side, about where the viewing platform now is, to bring the triumphant, but undoubtedly shivering diver into the hotel.

Starr remembers the man lying on their parlor couch with the doctor attending him. He peeled his knee cap in the jump, claiming, Starr said, he had hit it on the bottom of the river bed.

The Twin Falls Land and Water Co., the original development firm on the tract, then had an office in one room of the Shoshone Hotel, Miss Starr

recalls James McMillan, who figured prominently in the early development, once helping them cut meat for an influx of visitors.

People often would telegraph ahead from Shoshone when a party was coming to Twin Falls so the hotel operators would be prepared. Filer, Euhl, Murtagh and Kimberly, for whom the surrounding towns are named, were among their hotel guests with Ira B. Perrine, the "father of the Twin Falls tract" their nearest neighbor downstream.

Starr attended grade school at Kimberly in 1905-06, then went to Bleckel School which was constructed in 1905. High school was still being held in the top floors of Bleckel, but about Thanksgiving time in 1911, the new high school, the old Vera O'Leary Junior High building now being demolished, was ready for occupancy.

Miss Starr was in the class of 1912, the first to graduate from the new Twin Falls High School. Roy graduated in 1915, then went to the University of Idaho for military training at the university so when World War came he was commissioned a first lieutenant and only got to France eight months before the Armistice was signed, Nov. 11, 1918.

Returning to Moscow, he graduated from the university in 1921, with a major in agronomy. He returned to Kimberly the following year and has farmed here since.

Starr and his sister, who taught home economics for four years in several schools, including Wendell and St. Anthony, now live in the enlarged and modernized small house their father built years ago for a hired man.

Since 1945 Starr has leased the farm, but he still has a big garden and cares for a large lawn. Several years ago he fell while picking apples and was flat on his back for 20 weeks but is now able to get around as well as ever.

A younger brother, Ernest Starr, died of a heart attack last fall while deer hunting.



With sisters and Stagedriver August Braun at falls, 1905



Social Security trust funds are not going broke, writer claims

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
The Social Security trust funds are not going broke. That is a canard promoted by ignorant and shallow writers in recent years.
The recent furor over this topic grew from a combination of things.
With the recession that followed the late-1973 Arab oil embargo, applications for disability benefits grew swiftly because many more people were unemployed. Some discovered they might be eligible for disability payments, as, indeed, they were. This

put a lot of pressure on the disability trust fund; it appeared that by the early 1980s that trust fund would be out of money.
A more important element in the furor was Congress's 1972 liberalization of Social Security benefits to keep up automatically with the rise in the cost of living. At the same time, it enacted the automatic cost-of-living increases. Congress raised taxes to cover their additional cost. But that was not enough.
High unemployment during the

1974-75 recession meant that far fewer people than predicted were paying into Social Security while high inflation was bringing automatic increases to beneficiaries.
In 1977, the trust funds' trustees estimated that the system would pay out \$50 billion from 1977 through 1981. They predicted that the system's income for the period would be only \$49 billion. This would have erased the system's \$40 billion reserve in treasury bonds.
So, Congress and the Social Security

Administration bucked down in 1977 to insure the stability of the Social Security system.
The results were relatively light increases in Social Security taxes, which by 1986 will reach 7.15 percent of salary from each employee and each employer. From 1990 on, the rate will be 7.65 percent.
But Congress did something else, too, and this is what upset so many critics. It extended the Social Security tax base upward so that fairly well-paid people must pay the taxes

more of their incomes than previously.
Prior to the 1977 amendments, for example, a person in 1962 was scheduled to pay the tax only on the first \$23,400 he earned; now he'll have to pay the tax on his first \$31,800. That will amount to \$52.80 the high-wage earner won't have to pay a new hi-fi system or take a trip to the Virgin Islands.
So, the hollering and screaming about Social Security going broke immediately were followed by pro-

tests against high Social Security taxes.
But what the high-wage earner may not recognize is that his \$52.80 has bought him and many of his fellow Americans much more insurance protection. That's because his future benefits are based on the higher taxes he's paid.
Further, the tax increases have erased the threat of the trust funds being out of balance—that is, not having any reserves—at least through 2010.

Home accidents are the most likely to incapacitate older persons

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114-E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.
HEARTLINE: My mother and father are in their late sixties. They have been blessed with good health. However, they have both been ac-

cident-prone lately.
My mother broke her arm three months ago and just last week tripped over a broom and cracked two ribs. My father tripped over a loose rug and broke his ankle two days later.
I tell them it is due to carelessness, but they just get angry when I talk to them. What can I do to make them realize that they must be more careful. — K.E.
ANSWER: Their accidents could have been partly carelessness, and the fact that their bones are more easily broken. The older we get, the

more brittle our bones become. A simple fall might prove to be embarrassing or result in a simple bruise for a young or middle aged person, but an older person may suffer a broken bone in the exact same fall.
Elderly people should take special measures to avoid accidents. It is

responsible in the home that are responsible for incapacitating many older people.
Do not wait to repair a loose board or a shaky railing on the stairs. Take down that loose rug. When the phone rings and you put the dustpan down to answer it, don't put it where your

husband may come along later and trip over it. Sounds silly, you say? You would be surprised at the number of people who fall victim to brooms, mops, dustpans and sweepers.
On the positive side, be ready to think of extra safety features that can be installed to reduce accidents still further. You would be surprised at all the types of accidents that occur at home.
HEARTLINE: I am presently receiving Social Security retirement and SSI benefits. If I move to another state, will I still be eligible for SSI

benefits? — A.W.
SSI is a combination state and federally funded program. If you are presently living in a state that funds the federal SSI program and move to a state that does not, you could be possible lose (or have reduced) your SSI benefits. However, if you live in a state that does not pay funds into the federal SSI program and move to one that does, your SSI benefits could be increased. Check with your local Social Security office to see how the move will effect your SSI benefits.

Heartline

Standouts

How old would you be if age unknown?

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
Chicago Sun-Times
(Field News Service)

Satchel Paige, the great and durable baseball pitcher, once said, "How old would you be if you didn't know how old you was?" That's a good question to ask yourself. If you really didn't know the date of your birth, how old would you guess yourself to be?

If you asked me that question today, I might say, "Oh, I feel like 21." If you asked me that yesterday I might say, "a hundred." And I might give you a different answer if you were to ask me tomorrow.

So much of how you feel physically determines how you feel mentally. Aches, pains and chronic illness, colds, sprains and breaks can certainly remove you from your usual rhythm of well-being and make you feel miserable and "old."

Growing old and getting old are two different ways of regarding aging. Getting old is like putting on a show, or a suit of clothes. You, yourself, cause this to happen. You put on the clothes and you act the part. Role-playing, they call this in psychiatric jargon.

Growing old, however, is another matter. Growing old is a constantly evolving state. You move from one

phase to another. You are hardly aware of it until it has happened. To deny these changes is unhealthy, unrealistic; to acknowledge them is wise; to accept the changes that come with growing older is making peace with yourself and the world.

An 85-year-old man, being interviewed on a TV program, was asked how he felt. "Oh, I feel fine. I feel just like when I was 35 as long as I don't try to act 35."

Nothing is more embarrassing and ridiculous than seeing an older person trying to act "young." We have all been exposed to the pathetic actions of an older woman behaving in a "kitchy" manner, trying to mimic an ingenue, or an older man dancing in a wild and unbecoming manner with a young girl. It is possible to have a good time, and feel positive and vital by "marching to your own drummer" or doing what comes naturally.

Good style, in actions and clothes, is a reflection of personality. There is a comfortable assurance about a person who is becomingly dressed and groomed that says, "I know where I am in life." The dejected-looking person with the run-down heels and spotted clothes is saying, "I don't care anymore."

If you feel positive and assured about yourself, let others know it.

Deborah Carnahan, a graduate of the University of Idaho, is practicing law in the Ada County prosecutor's office. Her interests are natural resources, property and water rights and criminal law. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carnahan of King Hill and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mildred Carnahan of Glenns Ferry.

Gary Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Meier of Twin Falls and a graduate of Twin Falls High School, was awarded a \$50 credit on his tuition at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind., for earning a perfect 4.0 grade point average during the fall term. He is a senior majoring in chemistry at the Institute.

Bart James Patterson of Heyburn, a student at Mindoka County High

School, will meet with 101 other young people for an intensive, week-long study of the federal government Feb. 2-9. The students, two from each state and the District of Columbia, are delegates to the 10th annual United States Senate Youth Program. Also representing Idaho is Diana Sue Murelaga of Capital High School in Boise. Both President Carter and Vice President Mondale are scheduled to meet with the students. The chief educational officer in each state selected the student participants based on their outstanding academic and leadership abilities. The U.S. senators will each present a delegate with a \$1,500 scholarship from the Hearst Foundation.

The following doctors received permanent licensure during the Jan. 11 meeting of the Idaho State Board of Medicine: William C. Donehue, M.D. of Jerome; Don Paul Atkinson, M.D., specializing in surgery; Charles W. Beck, M.D., specializing in cardiovascular diseases and Ronald F. Meleak, M.D., specializing in internal medicine, all of Twin Falls; and Thomas W. Sanderson, M.D., specializing in family practice.

Three Twin Falls residents have been accepted for the fall semester of the 1980-81 academic year at the College of Idaho. They are Cynthia

Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Garrison, who plans a pre-med major; Krista Kravitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schrock, who plans a physical education major; and Kathryn Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang, who plans a mathematics major.

Sherril Annette Bohns of Twin Falls, a senior elementary education major at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., is doing her student teaching this semester in the Greenville County School system. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reddig of Twin Falls.

Ralston (N.R.) Hunt of Buhl celebrated his 80th birthday on Jan. 18 with a dinner at his home. He still is active in farming with his son, Jack, in Melon Valley.

Mrs. Jesta Kunkel of Hollister was recently the guest of honor at a dinner on her 95th birthday anniversary.

Edmund Ulrich, long-time Filer resident, celebrated his 92nd birthday at a dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Brian Dean Tjarks, son of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Tjarks, formerly of Twin Falls, was on the dean's honor list for the fall semester at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.

London Times bans Ms.

LONDON (UPI) — That august chronicler of British events, The Times of London, has banned the feminist-inspired title Ms. from its copy on grounds, one columnist said Tuesday, that its "artificial, ugly silly, means nothing and is rotten English."

"A wider audience should know that The Times is making an historic stand on a matter of public interest," Times "London Diary" columnist Trevor Fishlock announced to its readers.

"As announced in a supplement in The Times stylebook, that forlorn fatherless and motherless little word Ms. is cast into the lexicographical outer darkness," the columnist said.

He said the decision was a victory for common sense, and cited several reasons why the term should be banned: "It is artificial, ugly, silly, means nothing and is rotten English."

Furthermore, the columnist argued: "It is a faddish middle-class plaything and far from disguising the marital status of women, it draws attention to it. It is a vanity."

Charging that feminists "have lost sight of the ball," Fishlock said the fuss over the use of the term was insignificant.

"There is an important battle to be fought for all women, not just for a tiny elite," he said.

Engagements



Valeria Billings

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Billings of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Valeria, to Timothy R. Brown, son of Raymond D. Brown Sr. and Katharine A. Lofstrom of Helena, Mont.

Miss Billings is a graduate of Carroll College and is presently teaching at St. Nicholas School in Rupert.

Brown is attending Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

The wedding will take place on June 14 in Helena.



Elaine Storey

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Storey of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Brian D. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davis of Wendell.

Miss Storey is a 1978 graduate of Gooding High School and attended Ricks College.

Davis graduated in 1975 from Wendell High School. He served an LDS mission to Japan and attended Ricks College.

The couple plans a Feb. 22 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception is scheduled for Feb. 23 at the Wendell LDS stake center.



Cindy Mason

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kenneth Mason of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to John Stiegemeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stiegemeier, also of Buhl.

Miss Mason graduated from Buhl High School in 1978 and is employed at Arctic Circle in Buhl.

Stiegemeier is a 1975 graduate of Buhl High School and has an A.A.S. degree from the College of Southern Idaho. He is engaged in farming.

A March 21 wedding date has been set at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Gifts from the heart...

Our Special T is the shirt that turns night into day with the greatest of ease. This witty knit comes in a wardrobe of two lengths, sports a pocket and little tabbed sleeves. Machine washable Dacron® polyester knit, in a garden of fresh, snappy colors iced with white.

Little Sleeper With Bikini \$16

Mini T-Gown \$16

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

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Our buyers just returned from the winter furniture market and through the efforts of our buying group of 140 volume stores of the west, we received factory commitments for early delivery. We still have hundreds of clearance items in all departments that we must clear to make room for incoming merchandise.

If you plan to buy any household item during 1980... This is the best time!

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- ★ Delayed Payments till spring
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Weddings

6 Scout leaders get Silver Beaver award

TWIN FALLS — Six volunteer Scout leaders have been awarded the Silver Beaver.

Presentation of the national award, the highest honor given to volunteer leaders, was made at the annual recognition banquet of the Snake River Area Council Friday night at the Holiday Inn.

Recipients included Andrew Wilson and Monroe Adams, both of Burley; Delbert Tree of Richfield; Floyd Barney of Hagerman; Paul Patterson and Marian Nunnelley, both of Twin Falls.

According to Del Hanks, Scout executive, the award is made for

noteworthy service of exceptional character to youth by registered leaders in the Boy Scout, Cub Scout and Explorer groups within the territory of each local council.

Also given were 15 awards of merit. Those honored include Lamar Duffin of Shoshone, Dean and Barbara Hursaker of Wendell, Ralph Walquist and Grant Allen, both of Rupert, Steven Heiner of Heyburn, John Deen, Curtis Austin, Paul Turner and Wendell Campbell, all of Burley, Lewis J. Bunnell, Peter B. Johnston III, Jan Packwood, William L. Huffell and Jack Wadson, all of Twin Falls.

Eight high school students were

honored with the Young American award, given to recognize young adults who have achieved exceptional excellence in the fields of science, religion, government, business, athletics, art, music, literature or humanities and have been involved in service to their community.

These recipients include Ann Marie

Brookway, art, Twin Falls; Cynthia Louise Crow, athletics, Twin Falls; Shannon Lee Fritzeley, business, Twin Falls; Bart J. Patterson, government—Mindoka; Susan Diane Swafford, literature, Twin Falls; Jim Alkin, music, Twin Falls; Kenneth Wayne Shark, religion, Huhl, and Michele Doerr, science, Twin Falls.

ISU lists business school honor students

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University College of Business Dean's List, which lists students with grades of 3.5 or higher for the fall semester, has been released by Dean Kelly.

Students from the Magic Valley on



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD HYMAS

Reed-Hymas

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Anne Reed and Richard Hymas, both of Twin Falls, were united in marriage Dec. 27 in the Salt Lake City LDS temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Hymas, all of Twin Falls.

The bride created her own gown.

The groom's parents hosted a dinner following the ceremony at Salt Lake City, and a reception was held Dec. 28 in the LDS Institute Building at Twin Falls.

Maid of honor was Terry Reed, a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Brenda Slade, a cousin of the bride; Kristine Hymas, a sister of the bridegroom; Tracy Reed, a sister of the bride, and Valerie Abbott and Sandy

Unertl of San Diego.

Wayne Calico served as best man. Groomsmen were Kirk Barrus, Steve Edgington, Scott Skeem, David Parry and Boyd Farnsworth.

Kathy Peck, the bride's sister, and Scott Skeem sang at the reception and Susan Beckstead and Roger Cook played piano music throughout the evening. Nacio Jensen was guest book attendant. JoAnne Bagley was in charge of the gift table.

Assisting at the refreshment table were Wylene Slade, the bride's aunt, and Connie and Carol Slade, cousins of the bride.

The couple will reside in Coeur d'Alene where they are employed and where he will be attending Northern Idaho State this fall.

Senior Citizen voting set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation will elect five new board members Feb. 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center.

Persons nominated to represent the seniors are Connie Reiser, Bessie Erickson, Carol Zikes, Oren Hutton, Helen Wika, Ann Marie Plasta and incumbents Jim Liggett and Elva Millsbaugh.

Nominees representing non-seniors and the community-at-large are Curtis Eaton, Jr., Richard Humphries and Jerry Packer.

Board members continuing during

1980 are William (Bill) Chaney, Vera Lenon, Ann Cover and Mary McClusky.

Members will select three senior representatives and two non-senior persons. Voting will be conducted in a business-like manner. All voters participating in the election must be named on the membership roster.

Any senior residing in the Twin Falls area may sign up for membership in the Federation by visiting the center and obtaining a membership card.

For further information call 734-5884.

FINAL JANUARY CLEARANCE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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Sale



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20 TO 33% OFF

A. 24 Traveller	Regular Price \$65.00 / Savings \$16.00
B. Carry-On	Regular Price \$58.00 / Savings \$12.00
C. Shoulder Tote	Regular Price \$42.00 / Savings \$13.00
D. Travel Pak	Regular Price \$45.00 / Savings \$13.00
E. 29 Cartwheel	Regular Price \$100.00 / Savings \$25.00
F. 26 Cartwheel	Regular Price \$85.00 / Savings \$21.00
G. 50 Garment Bag	Regular Price \$64.00 / Savings \$15.00
H. 40 Garment Bag	Regular Price \$64.00 / Savings \$15.00

MAURICES

END OF MONTH SALE

Blue Lakes Shopping Center

The last days of January hold savings galore! We're clearing out our remaining 1979 merchandise — prices have been snipped to the bare minimum, so stock up now and save!

<p>OVER 200 SWEATERS</p> <p>\$12</p> <p>Were \$17.00 to \$46.00</p>	<p>100 DRESSY BLOUSES</p> <p>\$9</p> <p>Were \$16.00 to \$20.00</p>
<p>ONLY 49 VELOURS</p> <p>\$9⁹⁹</p> <p>Were \$15.99</p>	<p>60 DRESS PANTS</p> <p>\$5</p> <p>Were \$17.00 to \$22.00</p>
<p>75 SHIRTS</p> <p>\$5</p> <p>Were \$14.00 to \$23.00</p>	<p>ONLY 25 TRENCH COATS</p> <p>\$49⁹⁰</p> <p>Were \$68.00 to \$80.00</p>

<p>MEN'S INSULATED WORK & SPORT BOOTS</p> <p>Leather uppers, Vibram soles.</p> <p>Regularly \$45.00</p> <p>\$29⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S-WOMEN'S-CHILDREN'S MOON BOOTS</p> <p>Green with blue, red with blue, Lt. blue with dark blue.</p> <p>Regularly \$24.00 - \$32.00</p> <p>\$24⁰⁰ - \$32⁰⁰</p>	<p>LADIES DRESS BOOTS</p> <p>Leather uppers Reg. to \$56.00</p> <p>Man-made uppers Reg. to \$23.00</p> <p>\$26⁰⁰ - \$34⁰⁰</p> <p>\$10⁹⁹</p>	<p>LADIES SKI JACKETS</p> <p>By Pacific Trails. Sizes S-M-L-L.</p> <p>Nice selection</p> <p>Reg. to \$28.00</p> <p>\$27⁵⁰</p>
<p>JR. BOMBER JACKETS</p> <p>Cute styles in a good selection of sizes 7 to 13.</p> <p>Reg. \$38.00</p> <p>\$29⁹⁹</p>	<p>LADIES SPRING BLOUSES</p> <p>By California Patterns in sizes 8 to 18.</p> <p>Reg. \$18.00</p> <p>\$14⁹⁹</p>	<p>BOYS' JOGGING SUITS</p> <p>By Health-Tex in sizes 4-7. Two colors to choose from. 10 only.</p> <p>Reg. \$20.50</p> <p>\$18⁹⁹</p>	<p>LADIES DRESSES</p> <p>By signor in sizes 8 to 18. Great selection.</p> <p>Reg. \$28.00</p> <p>\$19⁹⁹</p>
<p>BOYS' NUMBERED PJ'S</p> <p>Pajamas with feet by Spencer in sizes 4 to 7. Blue & yellow.</p> <p>Reg. \$5.79</p> <p>\$3⁷⁹</p>	<p>GIRLS' BIB OVERALLS WITH SHIRT</p> <p>Cute sets by Health-Tex in sizes 7 to 10, 10 only.</p> <p>Reg. \$25.00</p> <p>\$22⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S INSULATED COVERALLS</p> <p>6 only in sizes reg., tall and extra-tall.</p> <p>Reg. \$40</p> <p>\$24⁹⁹</p>	<p>THERMAL UNDERWEAR</p> <p>Men's thermals in limited sizes. Hurry for these!</p> <p>Reg. to \$6.00</p> <p>\$3⁴⁹</p>
<p>MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS</p> <p>Good selection in men's sizes S-M-L-XL.</p> <p>Reg. \$9.00</p> <p>\$5⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT ACRYLIC SHIRTS</p> <p>Men's sizes S-M-L-XL. Perfect for this weather.</p> <p>Compare to \$17.00</p> <p>\$10⁸⁸</p>	<p>MEN'S WASHABLE WOOL SHIRTS</p> <p>Cold weather companion for him. Limited sizes.</p> <p>Compare to \$30.00</p> <p>\$9⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS SOCKS</p> <p>Buy several pair at the great price reduction.</p> <p>Reg. \$2.00 pair</p> <p>\$1²⁵ Pr.</p>
<p>BOYS' HOODED JACKETS</p> <p>Choose from Navy, Royal Blue, Red.</p> <p>Reg. \$28.00</p> <p>\$12⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S FASHION JEANS</p> <p>Great looking styles in sizes 33 to 38.</p> <p>Reg. \$20.00</p> <p>\$12⁹⁹</p>	<p>LADIES LINGERIE</p> <p>Choose from the "Moonlighters" collection by Lorraine In Sea Green, Pearl Powder Puff, Long or Short.</p> <p>Robes \$17⁰⁰ & \$21⁰⁰</p> <p>Long or Short Gowns \$15⁰⁰ - \$14⁰⁰ - \$15⁰⁰</p>	

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL

Dear Abby



OK to worship in pantsuit

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I can't believe that you told Mrs. B. (the lady in pants) get a walk with one of the oldest deacons in the Christian world. She stated that she asked "someone" if it was all right to wear pantsuits to church and was told it was "frowned upon." So now Mrs. B. sits at home in front of her television, filled with anger and bitterness against "church people."

This is one of the saddest situations a minister has to deal with. It's just another case of a person who was looking for an excuse not to attend church — and found one.
That lady couldn't have been very sincere about her faith in Jesus Christ to let one person's answer to a "set-up" question keep her away from the worshipping family of the church. God doesn't care what she wears to church, and most Christians would have been sympathetic if they had known the reason behind her inquiry.

So please, Abby, don't let Mrs. B. feel that she was justified in cutting herself off from other Christians for any reason. She will be the loser in the long run by denying many fine Christian people the opportunity to show her the kind of Christian love she obviously needs so badly.

REV. DAVID BASS, UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
DEAR REVEREND BASS: Let's hear it from a Methodist minister in Texas.

DEAR ABBY: Mrs. B. from De Funkak Springs, Fla., who wears heavy surgical stockings because of varicose veins, said she asked someone if it was acceptable for a woman to wear pantsuits to church. She was told that it was "frowned upon."

You said people should not criticize until they have walked 20 years in her surgical stockings. You may have given some comfort to the lady, but with all the experience she's had with

doctors, surely she knows how important it is to get a second opinion; in this case, from the minister of the church.

Perhaps you already have received a communication from the De Funkak Springs Ministerial Alliance — telling you that "someone" does not speak for the churches. If not, why don't you have your editor there poll the ministers as to how much, if any, frowning would be done upon a woman worshipping in a pantsuit?

Incidentally, recently at a formal church wedding, I noticed that several attractive pantsuits in the congregation brought admiring glances — not frowns.

ARTHURO ACKENBOM, UNITED METHODIST CHURCH MINISTER, LONE OAK, TEX.

DEAR REVEREND ACKENBOM: No word thus far from the Ministerial Alliance. However, concerning pantsuits in church: Unless the "nay" comes from the horse's mouth (meaning the minister), I would consider it acceptable.

DEAR ABBY: Would you have any use for this poem written by my

husband's cousin? Her name is Jeanie Stiebitz. She recently lost 20 pounds, and is having a tough time trying to keep it off.

"DIETER'S PRAYER
Give me strength, Oh Lord, I pray

Help me make it through the day.
Deliver me from snacks and sweets,
Keep my mind off high cal treats,
Tempt me not with French cuisines,
Bid me flee soft drink machines,
Turn my eyes from ice cream bars,
Stay my hand from cookie jars,
Till I'm back in shape again.
Hang in there with me, Lord,
Amen."

DOLLY GAED, LARNED, KANS.
HELLO, DOLLY: The prayer is tops! Tell Jeaniebottom I'm on her side.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (25 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

At Wit's End

She fantasizes about long hair

By ERMA BOMBECK

© Field Enterprises, Inc.
In my fantasy, I always have long, fat hair.

It cascades down my back, catches in my collar, and falls in my eyes. It hangs down over the bed, blows in the faces of people near me, and bounces with every step I take.

"Sometimes I tuck it under a yellow construction hard hat, but it foils no one. When I take off the hat, my hair tumbles down and men are unable to keep their footing."

Jaclyn Smith asks me what shampoo I use. It annoys me. I fiddle with my hair constantly, impatiently running my fingers through it, trying to give it some direction. It only becomes more sensuous and breathlessly provocative. It's like trying to hold back a raccoon. It remains as wild and as free as the spirit that wears it.

When I return to reality, I run my fingers through my own wash-and-wear hair that's as practical as arch supports and as sensuous as a bowl brush.

When you think about it, what's so terrific about fat hair?
It's not practical, you know. Babies pull it, combs can't get through it, it takes five years to dry after you wash

it, and if anyone finds a 63-inch hair in ANYTHING, you get blamed for it.
It's hot on your neck in the summer, has enough static electricity in the winter to fly you to Pittsburgh, and when you have an upset stomach, it gets in your way.

I guess that's why for the last decade, short hair has been "in" and long hair has been "out."
You have to feel sorry for Farrah Fawcett. If she had had short hair she'd probably have sold six million posters instead of five. Poor Cheryl Tiegs might have made the cover of

Business Week instead of the other 30 major magazines.

Pity Dolly Parton. Don't tell me her long hair hasn't caused back pains. Not to mention poor, misguided Marlo Thomas and Loni Anderson.

And just think about the out-of-step Charlie's Angels. I read the other day where the producers spend \$80,000 a year just to keep all of their tresses long, shining, and flowing. That breaks down to \$26,667 each a year — or \$11,000 a pound.
I say to myself, "Is it worth it?" and I answer myself, "Yes."

Packaging adds to cost of food

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers who complain packaging runs up the cost of food are right about some products. The Food Market Institute, a Washington-based trade association, says the cost of making a bottle of cologne was 4.9 cents in 1975; the ingredients accounted for 7.04

cents, while the packaging cost 8.5 cents. The figures are from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. FMI says packaging industry sources add that costs as a percentage of the food dollar are about the same now as they were 20 years ago, despite new designs and convenience factors.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International
Deborah Sampson was the first woman to fight as a uniformed U.S.

soldier. In 1779 she joined the colonial forces fighting the Revolutionary war disguised as a man.

Collegiate musicians are needed

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The opportunity to get "entertainment work experience" at the magical kingdom of Disneyland or Walt Disney World is again being offered to collegiate musicians through a unique 11-week summer program.

Disney staff members will be auditioning soon in six cities to select 40 student musicians for the "All-American College Marching Band" program — open specifically for college freshmen, sophomores and juniors 18 years of age and over.

The program, now in its eighth year, provides the 40 participants assigned to each park — with valuable performing experience before Disneyland or Walt Disney World audiences; in addition to the chance to learn through classroom and workshop sessions from top professionals in the field.

Each student selected for the program receives a work stipend, a scholarship to cover classroom training and a grant for the cost of housing.

Guest lecturers and workshop instructors in past years have included Frank Zappa, composer and arranger for the "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" television shows; Bobby Shriver, a trumpeter with the Toshiko Akiyoshi and Louie Bellson big bands; Rich Matteson, a jazz performer and educator from North Texas State University and Med Flory, the leader of "Super Sax."

The audition schedule is Jan. 19-20 at the Cultural Arts Center in Anaheim, Calif.; Jan. 21-22 at the North Texas State University Music Building, Denton, Texas; Jan. 24 at the Hilton Plaza Inn, Main at 45th Streets, Kansas City, Mo.; Jan. 26-27 at the DePaul University McGaw Library, Chicago, Ill.; Jan. 29-30 at Radio City Music Hall, Rehearsal Hall "A," New York City and Feb. 1-2 at Howard Johnson's Motor Hotel, Interstate 4 at Kirkman Road in Orlando, Fla.

No formal application is necessary, but auditionees should bring three to five minutes of material. High reading material will also be provided.

Each audition session will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Disney staff members are specifically looking for the following instruments — saxophone, trombone, french horn, tuba, saxophones (including doubles) and percussion.

Further information on the Disney summer work experience program may be obtained by calling Disneyland at (714) 959-4008 or Walt Disney World at (405) 824-4206. Information is not available in advance at the audition locations.

Brand unimportant

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although homeowners are purchasing smoke alarms in substantial numbers, they are paying small attention to brand names, according to a recent survey by an advertising company (Foot, Cone & Holding).

The survey showed that ownership of alarms has grown from 11 percent in May 1976 to approximately 40 percent. However, two in three consumers who were asked to name a preference in brands could not even recall the name of any brand. Only one in 11 could identify a brand which has a built-in light.

E.O.M. Sale

<p>ladies' quilted coats 24⁹⁹ regularly to 79.00 Street and pant length quilted coats. Sizes 6 thru 18. <i>(street level)</i></p> <p>wool coordinates reduced 40% regularly to 100.00 This group consists of blazers, skirts, pants and blouses. <i>(street level)</i></p> <p>one group dresses 1/2 price regularly to 100.00 Street length dresses in several styles. Sizes 6 thru 18 and half sizes. <i>(street level)</i></p> <p>one group bras 2⁹⁹ regularly to 10.00 One group famous brand bras in several styles. Sizes 32 to 40. <i>(street level)</i></p> <p>one group odds 'n ends 99^c regularly to 3.98 Assorted odds 'n ends of hose and slippers. Broken sizes. <i>(street level)</i></p> <p>ladies' robes 9⁹⁹ regularly to 35.00 Brushed velours in many styles. Sizes petite, small and medium. <i>(street level)</i></p> <p>knitwear clearance 1⁹⁹ regularly to 12.00 Warm knit hats, gloves and scarves in a variety of fall colors reduced to clear. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p>entire stock jr. ski jackets 26⁸⁸ regularly to 75.00 Entire stock reduced to clear. Good selection of styles and colors. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p> <p>junior sweaters 8⁹⁹ regularly to 30.95 Select group of fall styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p> <p>junior sportswear 9⁹⁹ regularly to 34.00 Select group of fall pant and skirts in wool blends. Sizes 5 to 13. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p> <p>junior jeans & cords 9⁹⁹ regularly to 28.00 Good savings on this group of pants. Variety of styles and fall colors. Sizes 5 to 13. <i>(the pant shop)</i></p> <p>T-shirt with transfer of your choice 5⁹⁹ regularly 9.00 We print name, slogan, etc. or your choice of transfer. <i>(the pant shop)</i></p> <p>boys' pants 5⁹⁹ regularly to 13.00 Entire stock of boys size 4 to 7 jeans and cords. Good selection to choose from. <i>(the children's attic)</i></p> <p>wool sportswear pants, skirts & tops reg. 10.45... 9⁹⁹ jackets regularly to 90.00... 1⁹⁹ Famous brand fine wool sportswear in fall styles and colors. Broken sizes. <i>(the wool shop)</i></p>
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124 Main Avenue North Twin Falls

Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Fridays 'til 7:00

San Angelo, Texas for Olympics games?

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (UPI) — Sam Lewis is a man who sees a need and fills it.

When the world cried out for a new taste sensation, he came up with the jalapeno lollipop. And now that several nations are shopping around for somewhere to hold the Olympics...

"I'm serious. There couldn't be a better place than right here," Lewis said Tuesday night in mid-San Angelo. "We have 16 miles of river for the swimming events. We have lots of places to run just as far as you like..."

Lewis is a jokester who along with the late Hondo Crouch helped build Luckenbach, Tex., into a nationally known playground for unlikely festivals, said San Angelo in far West Texas would be a great site for the Summer Olympics. With a little preparation it could hold the Winter Olympics, too.

"We'd get us some shovels and build up a couple of hills we have. We'd get one of those snow-making machines and it'd be just fine," Lewis said.

"With a growing number of countries pledging to boycott the Moscow Games because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, several nations already have offered their facilities for a relocated Olympics. Lewis says, however, that few would match San Angelo."

"We already have the 'bell' (high school girls) relays every year," he said. "Ladies from all over the state run their races right here."

At the 1976 Luckenbach World Fair, Lewis won the Scientific Achievement Award for his contribution to easing the energy crisis — a jalapeno lollipop that was guaranteed to raise the temperature of anyone who tried the hot pepper delicacy.

And he figures he can easily do for the Olympics what he did for energy.

At the upcoming city-sponsored "Rocky Mountain Oyster Festival," Lewis is introducing the "mud-wallerin' competition." If it goes well, he says he'll offer it to the Olympic committee.

"We have beautiful weather all the

LEGAL NOTICE

Bureau of Preventive Medicine & Sanitation, Third Floor, 400 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone — 334-4720.

All sites will be opened publicly and 7003 without comment.

All proposals must be made as noted on the bid document, and must be signed by the bidder with his name and address. The successful bidder will be announced at a later date.

FRITZ J. OXON, M.D., Chief, Bureau of Preventive Medicine, PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 29, Wednesday, Jan. 30, and Thursday, Jan. 31, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF THIS DISTRICT COURT this 24th day of Jan. 1980.

RICHARD A. PENCE CLERK

LUGILLE WILCOCK Deputy

PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 24, and Jan. 29, and Feb. 7, and 14, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE

Amended Rule 59124 will give the Idaho Transportation Board the discretionary power to issue special permits subject to special restrictions for transporting oversized loads on roads on the State Highway System when the Board determines that a load is not an emergency exists and that such transport is in the public interest.

SUMMARY:

Types of situations where Amended Rule 59124 would apply expressly include—military—natural public utility or economic emergencies.

A hearing of the presentation of data, view or arguments of interested persons, associations and any governmental subdivision or agency with respect to said proposed Rule, shall be held in the Auditorium of the Idaho Transportation Department at 311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, on the 20th day of February, 1980, at the hour of 1:30 p.m. MST. Any written data, views or arguments may also be mailed to the Secretary, Idaho Transportation Department, Box 26, Boise, Idaho 83725, or 6307, 2nd February, 20, 1980. Unless good cause to the contrary is shown at said hearing, the proposed new regulations shall be adopted by the Idaho Transportation Board at its next regular meeting following the hearing, through to become effective.

Dated this 9th day of January, 1980.

MARY F. BROOKS, Secretary, Idaho Transportation Board, 311 West State Street, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83720.

PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 31, and Feb. 7, and 14, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Manpower Consortium is preparing an inventory of potential service providers of management and training services for the economically disadvantaged who are unemployed, or in school, or underemployed, or in school training services must comply with the allowable activities described in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) amendments of 1978. Some of the allowable activities are: military occupational training on the job training and public service employment. Allowable activities may be provided on a statewide basis or for limited geographical areas, such as city, county or regional.

Public agencies, nonprofit organizations and private businesses interested in being considered for inclusion in a state inventory of potential service providers should communicate this in writing to Maria Salazar, Policy, Planning and Coordination Unit, Department of Employment, Box 26, Boise, Idaho 83725, or call (208)334-2651. Upon receipt of the request, an application will be sent to the potential service provider to be completed and returned to the Idaho Manpower Consortium within 10 working days. Additional information concerning CETA regulations pertaining to the inventory, CETA programs and allowable activities and the criteria for inclusion in the inventory will be included with the application.

PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 31, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MARSHALE DIVISION, In the Matter of the Estate of PEARL UTTER, Deceased Case No. 2009.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to MARVIN L. UTTER, Personal Representative of the estate, at 20523 Jan Street, Canoga Park, California 91306 or filed with the Court.

MARVIN L. UTTER PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 17, 24 and 31, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE

47-7821 DEVIL CREEK WATER USERS ROUTE 1, PILER, ID 83228 Source: STEEL SPRINGS Tributary to HOUSE

Date Filed: 01/03/1980 Amount: 0.00 CFS

Diversion Point: NWSE Sec 18 T 155 R 12E NW 32 145 R 12E SW 5W Sec 18 T 145 R 12E NESE Sec 20 T 145 R 12E SWSE Sec 18 T 145 R 12E SE 5W Sec 20 T 145 R 11E NW 5W Sec 20 T 145 R 11E NESE Sec 10 T 145 R 11E NW 5W Sec 10 T 145 R 11E NW 5W

Diversion Means: APPROX. TWELVE MILES OF FLOW LINE FROM SPRING TO 15 TROUGHS

47-7822 SWAN LAND AND LIVE-STOCK ROGERSON, ID 83302 Source: STEEL SPRINGS Tributary to HOUSE

Date Filed: 01/02/1980 Amount: 0.00 CFS

Diversion Point: NWSE Sec 19 T 155 R 12E, TWIN FALLS Co.

Use: DOMESTIC (10.08 CFWS) from 01/01 to 12/31

Place of Use: SW 5W Sec 01 T 155 R 12E

Diversion Means: 2 PIPE LINE TO 4 HOMES

If issued, the permit(s) will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests against the granting of any permit must be filed with the Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 104 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, and received on or before FEBRUARY 19, 1980.

C. STEPHEN ALLRED, Director PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 31, and Feb. 7, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE

Scaled proposals will be accepted by the Department of Health and Welfare at the office of Licensing and Certification Section, Bureau of Preventive Medicine, State Office Tower, Third Floor east, Boise, Idaho 83720, until 4:00 p.m. Mountain Standard Time on February 10, 1980, for furnishing pharmacy consulting services on a statewide basis.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Closing time and date for acceptance of proposals is an "on-hand" closing time at the specified Department of Health and Welfare office and not a bookmark time on mailed bids.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at Bureau of Preventive Medicine, and may be obtained for bidding purposes from: Department of Health and Welfare Licensing and Certification Section

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MARILYN DIANE FLINN, Plaintiff, vs. HARLAN DEAN FLINN, Defendant. CASE NO. 31823-2

ANOTHER SUMMONS THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion to said Complaint within twenty (20) days after the service of Summons upon you; and, you are further notified that, unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is DIVORCE.

PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 31, and Feb. 7, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Bid of the Snake River between Lots 4 and 6, Section 4 and Lots 1 and 5, Section 5, Township 11 South, Range 20 East, S.W. subject to Mineral Lease 3591-R for sand and gravel, containing 20 acres, more or less, and that on February 28, 1980, at 1:00 P.M. in Jerome County, Idaho, before the State Board of Land Commissioners or its authorized agent, the opportunity will be given to any and all persons to appear and present in for its consideration any reason or reasons why a lease of the aforesaid lands for the aforementioned purpose should not be granted.

By order of the State Board of Land Commissioners: GORDON C. TROMBLEY, Director PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 31, and Feb. 7, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Transportation Department, pursuant to Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, hereby publishes Notice of Intent to amend a Rule governing the waiver of special

LEGAL NOTICE

47-7820 FOLLOWERS OF CHRIST CHURCH ROUTE 4, BOX 330A, BUNH, ID 83316 Source: GROUNDWATER

Date Filed: 01/14/1980 Amount: 0.00 CFS

Diversion Point: NW 5W Sec 25 T 155 R 14E, TWIN FALLS Co.

Use: DOMESTIC (10.04 CFWS) from 01/01 to 12/31

Place of Use: NW 5W Sec 26 T 155 R 14E FORT ACRE

Diversion Means: WELL & PUMP

PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 31, 1980.

Handmade saddles are dying art

By CY RYAN

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Bill Rogers' dream 30 years ago of becoming a champion rodeo rider never panned out.

Instead he became one of a what is now a dying breed of craftsmen, hand-crafting expensive western saddles for the wealthy rancher, cowboy or the eastern "dude."

"Our days are numbered," says the friendly, talkative Rogers, who has been fashioning saddles since 1946. "We can't turn off a machine overnight and catch up," referring to the mass production of western saddles by national companies.

In Chattanooga, Tenn., there are 3-4 places that each turn out 1,000 saddles a week, which sell for several hundred dollars, he says. It takes Rogers 50-70 hours to make his plainest saddle, which sells for \$700.

"If he was getting an hourly wage equal to a plumber, Rogers figures he would have to charge \$1,200 a saddle. And Rogers has had to be versatile in his profession.

"The most unusual saddle I ever made and one of the most challenging was for a rancher who had been paralyzed in an airplane crash," he says. "His hips were crushed, I had to make the saddle so he could put his heels in the stirrups backwards. The fenders and stirrups had to be reversed. I put extra hinges in the seat and padded it with foam," he says.

His largest saddle was for a 300 pound man "who was so big he had to get on the back of a pickup to climb on the horse. He was a big pig-gutted rich man who had no business on a horse," says Rogers, who raises and shows cutting horses in Nevada and California.

His most expensive saddle was \$5,000, mostly because it was laden with silver.

Despite his lament the craft is thriving. Rogers has a backlog of 10-12 orders. Like many artists, he's moody and won't be rushed, says his wife, Virginia, who operates a western clothing store with her husband's saddle-making room in the rear.

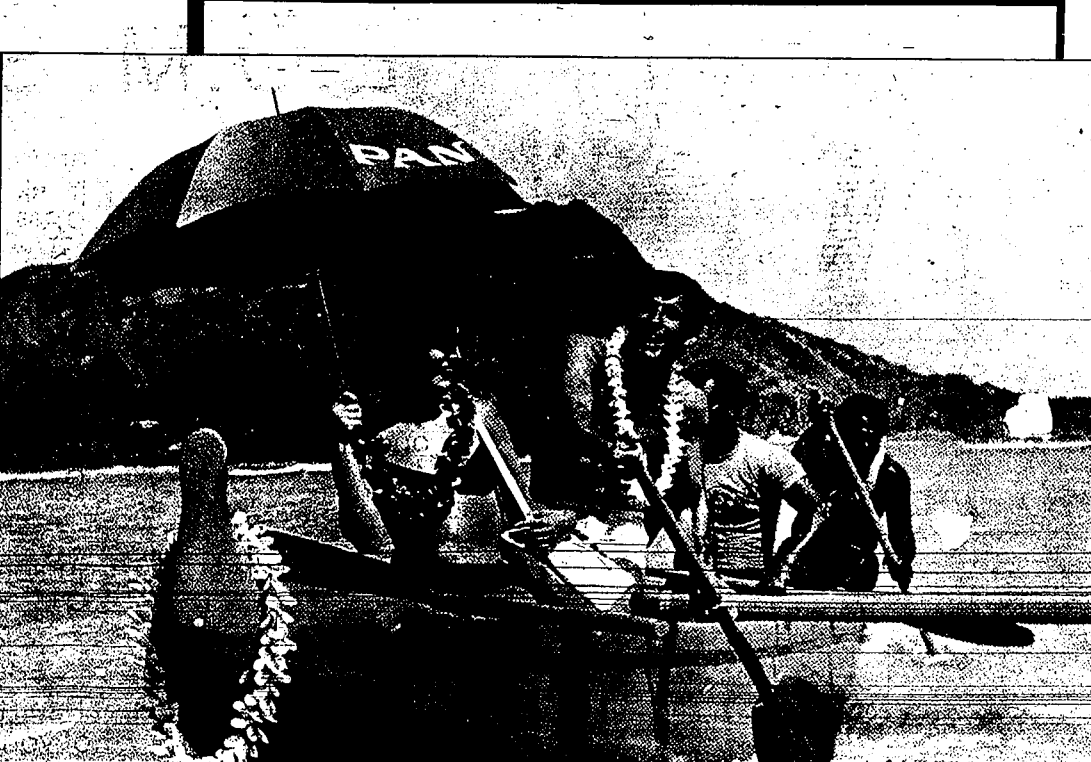
"A lot of customers don't understand it takes time to carve the intricate designs of such things as wild roses and acorns on the leather," says Rogers.

"Many are worried about the hassle of time rather than if I do a better job, I give them back their deposit if they don't like it," he says.

He has set standards. For instance Rogers won't make a black saddle because the dye cheapens the appearance, so "you think somebody bought it for \$50 from Montgomery Ward's. It's like taking the Mona Lisa and putting it in a glass picture frame."

He has carved elaborate saddles for 1980 Olympic equestrian events. Rinaldo, Leonard Block and Carl Mendes who lived near Visalia, Calif., where Rogers got his start in 1946 using the G.I. Bill.

"His saddles are better than the mass mass produced because they use interior leather and poor stitching. And a good saddle, he says, is similar to a comfortable pair of shoes. It's better to have it repaired than buy a new one."



Why is the Times-News Magic of Hawaii Adventure an ideal way to visit the enchanted islands?

Because it isn't really a tour, but a well-planned vacation to visit 4 Islands, stay in 1st Class and Deluxe Lodgings, include important highlight sight-seeing and entertainments, but...

HALF OF YOUR TIME IS FREE . . . UNSCHEDULED

You take advantage of lowest through air fare from Twin Falls to HILO on the big Island of Hawaii, and the low-cost stopover fees to include fares between the other islands and back from Honolulu, so

STAY LONGER IF YOU WISH

Free days and half-days on the islands of HAWAII, KAUAI and OAHU permit you to go deep sea fishing; play golf; snorkel to see the colorful wonders under the water's surface; bask in the sun or shade; swim in pool or ocean; shop for natural or craft-made treasures;

DO YOUR OWN THING

WE DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN FAIL TO BE FASCINATED AND HAVE LOTS OF FUN!

A good group is forming, but we must give names to AIRLINE AIRLINES to hold the seats reserved. Departure is February 18th; return to Twin Falls February 29th.

Joe Salisbury's
Magic Carpet Travels Since 1958

TWIN FALLS 230 Shoshone St. E. 733-1668

BURLEY 1416 Overland Ave. 678-2151

HAWAII

WHY IS THE TIMES-NEWS MAGIC OF HAWAII ADVENTURE AN IDEAL WAY TO VISIT THE ENCHANTED ISLANDS?

Because it isn't really a tour, but a well-planned vacation to visit 4 Islands, stay in 1st Class and Deluxe Lodgings, include important highlight sight-seeing and entertainments, but...

HALF OF YOUR TIME IS FREE . . . UNSCHEDULED

You take advantage of lowest through air fare from Twin Falls to HILO on the big Island of Hawaii, and the low-cost stopover fees to include fares between the other islands and back from Honolulu, so

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Joe Salisbury's
Magic Carpet Travels Since 1958

TWIN FALLS 230 Shoshone St. E. 733-1668

BURLEY 1416 Overland Ave. 678-2151

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:00 SUNDAYS 10-6

Food Savings

Your Choice **99¢**



Ovaltine Hot Cocoa Mix



16 oz. Jar Peanuts



Cafeteria Specials

Thursday: Salisbury Steak
With whipped potatoes and gravy, seasoned vegetable, roll and butter.

1.99

Friday: Chicken-n-Noodles
With seasoned vegetable, roll & butter plus a piece of carrot cake.

1.99

Saturday: Enchilada Dinner
With two enchilada's in tangy sauce, refried beans, spanish rice.

1.49

WESTERN SPECIALS

69¢

Your Choice of
**Chili Dog or
Large Bowl of Chili**
7 Days a Week!

Model TR 359 Model TR 369 **39.99** Pr.
Our 44.88 - 54.88
3-way 6x9" or 5 1/4"

8-TRACK OR CASSETTE AM/FM INDASH PLAYER
119.99
Our Reg. 148.88 Ea.
Stereo 8-track, AM/FM pushbutton radio.

54.99
With Exchange - Our Reg. 63.88
K-mart 4/48 Maintenance-free Battery
Sealed, never needs water. Quality-engineered, calcium-lead constructed. For many U.S. cars and light trucks.

9.99 Each
Radial Tuned Shocks
Also use with bias or belted tires. For most U.S. cars.

"OUR BEST" KM100'4-Ply Polyester Cord Bias Whitewalls
Our Reg. 36.88 B78x13
26.80
Plus F.E.T. 1.77 Each
All three plus F.E.T. each

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
E78x14	42.88	32.00	2.12
F78x14	46.88	33.00	2.23
G78x14	49.88	35.00	2.38
H78x15	50.88	36.00	2.46
H78x14	52.88	37.00	2.60
H78x13	53.88	39.00	2.66
L78x15	56.88	43.00	2.96

LIMITED SIZES AND QUANTITIES
MOUNTING INCLUDED - NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

Our 11.88, Rear Mats, Pr. 8.99
11.99 Pair
Our Reg. 15.88
Deluxe Carpeted Mats
Front mats. Cut pile carpet, rubber back. Colors.

29.99 Sale Price
10-amp Auto-Charger
Shuts off automatically after battery is charged. Ideal for cars, and trucks.

5.99 Sale Price
Wooden Creeper
Handy creeper with headrest and swivel casters.

45.99 Sale Price
Disc Brake Special
Front only. For most American cars.

1. Replace front brake pads
2. Resurface and true rotors
3. Inspect callipers
4. Bleed hydraulic system and return
5. Repack inner and outer bearings
6. Inspect rear linings for wear
7. Inspect master cylinder
8. Bleed, adjust & test drive.

Additional parts and services, which may be needed, are at extra cost.

5.99 Gal.
Our Reg. 8.96
One-Coat Wall Paint
Latex one-coat paint in fade-resistant colors. Washable, fast drying! Lead-free, 5-year durability.

6.99 Gal.
Our Reg. 9.96
Satin Lustre Enamel
K-mart satin lustre latex enamel comes in fade-resistant colors. Washable, lead-free. 5 year durability.

3.99 Gal.
Our Reg. 5.27
Flat Wall Paint
1-coat latex. In 5 colors. 3-yr. durability.

1.99
Our Reg. 2.82
6x4" Painting Pad
For painting and staining. Smooth results. Save.

13.99
Combination Case
Shock, absorbent foam padded exterior. Protective felt interior.

12.99
X-15F Outfit
Instamatic X-15F camera. By Kodak. Shop K-mart & save.

99¢
3 Kitchen Towels
Cotton/polyester dish towels. 3 per pkg.

1.89
Fab Detergent
With lemon freshened borax. While quantities last.

2 \$6 FOR
Standard Pillows
2/9 King Size

3.99 6 Pr. Pkg.
Our Reg. 5.38
Cotton Crew Socks
Cotton/stretch nylon. Full cushion foot. Save now.

SAVE \$49
A. Stereo Tri-Mode System
AM/FM stereo radio plus cassette tape player/recorder. Plays 3-speed phone records, with headphones for easy listening. 2 microphones. 20" high cabinets.

B. French Style Stereo System
Lovely component stereo AM/FM radio, plus 8-track tape player and 3-speed record changer. With 6 1/2" full-range speaker system for great sound and listening.

149 Our Reg. 168.88
Player/Recorder
AM/FM/MPX radio 8-track player/recorder.

24.88 TV Stand
Comes in ivory or walnut wood look.
30.77 Roll-About TV Cart
Wood look. Ball casters.

5.99 Our Reg. 8.99-9.99
FULL FIGURE TOPS
Short sleeve peasant top in bright fashion prints. 100% polyester. Sizes 40-44.
Not all styles available in all stores.

1.99 Save!
Our Reg. 2.96
Bloom Of Fashionable T-Shirts
The season will soon be blooming with color! Stock up on polyester or cotton T-shirts sparked with spring Classic style with versatile necklines.

THE SAVING PLACE your choice

99¢

4⁹⁹
Our Reg. 6.97
"Our Best"
Boys' Jeans
Polyester/cotton
nylon twill Western
styles. Save.

Our Reg. 5.97
Jr. Boys' Sizes,
4-7 3.99



2⁹⁹ Cotton Gloves
Our Reg. 3-pr. pack. Cotton work
3.97 Pkg. gloves, Men's sizes.

Bigger Boys
Sizes, 4.99



12⁹⁹
**Women's
After Ski Boot**
Women's blue nylon snow boot. With white/red/
yellow stripes. Sizes 5-10. Full sizes only.



**Kmart's Advertised
Merchandise Policy**

Adjustable 8" metal wrench, 99¢ Adjustable 6" metal wrench, 99¢ 3-position pocket mini knife, 99¢ 3-in-1 household oil, 3 Fl. Oz., 99¢

Dove Dishwashing Liquid, 99¢ Naval Jelly Dissolves Rust, 99¢ Household Cement, 2 for 99¢



2^{99c} FOR
Our Reg. 78¢ Ea.
6" Extension Cord
Vinyl cord in white or brown. U.L. listed.



2^{99c} FOR
Our Reg. 64¢ Pkg.
Battery 2-Pack
Flashlight batteries in size "C" or "D".



2^{99c} Prs.
Our Reg. 78¢ Ea.
Men's crew Socks
Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. 10-13. Shop now.



2^{99c} For
Our Reg. 74¢-76¢ Ea.
Plastic Food wrap
50 Zip-Loc® bags, or 12"x12 1/2" Handi-Wrap®



2^{99c} Pks.
Our Reg. 74¢ Ea.
24 Plastic Cups
Handy, plastic cups hold 9 fluid ounces.



8⁹⁹
3 Days Only
● Steam and Dry-Iron with Large Handle Area
Mirror finish soleplate with 29 steam vents. Easy-to-read "Temp-O-Guide" chart. White handle with gold accent.



3-4⁹⁹
Our Reg. \$5-\$8
GIRLS' FASHION PANTS
Woven polyester pants in popular new season colors. Sizes 4-6X and 7-14.



3^{99c} For
Our Reg. 42¢ Ea.
42x Martel® Sardines
Delicious sardines in soybean oil. 4 1/4-oz. cans.



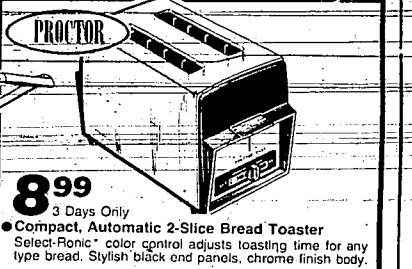
4^{99c} For
Our Reg. 44¢ Ea.
Sandpaper Sheets
For rough and fine finishing. 12-sheet pkg.



5^{99c} For
Our Reg. 51¢ Ea.
Bowl Freshener
Plastic over-the-bowl hanger. 3-oz.



8⁹⁹
3 Days Only
● Compact, Automatic 2-Slice Bread Toaster
Select-Fonic® color control adjusts toasting time for any type bread. Stylish black end panels, chrome finish body.



6⁹⁹
Save!
Our Reg. 8.96
Sun-Sational Woven Pants To Match
Complete your new outfit with a pair of polyester woven pants in a spree of colors. Detailed styles to choose. Belted looks, pocket trims. Misses' 6-18.



2⁹⁹ Bath Towel
Our Reg. 99¢
Sheared Terry Towel
Cotton/polyester print on Jacquard. 22x42". Save.



4⁹⁹ Our Reg. 6.37
Plastic Trash Can
Rustproof, 20-gal. can with snap-lock lid. Save.



6⁹⁹ 3 Days
"Moist Heat" Pad
Penetrating moist or dry heat. 3 settings. Save.



22⁹⁹ TO 29⁹⁹ Our 26.95-37.97
Classic Percussion Firearms Kits
Selection of classic firearms are sold in ready to assemble kits. Shop now.



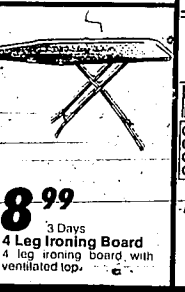
21⁹⁹ 3 Days Only
Cassette Recorder
With microphone and earphone. 3" speaker.



17⁹⁹ 3 Days
Portable Radio
AM/FM. Two-way power, 3" dynamic speaker.

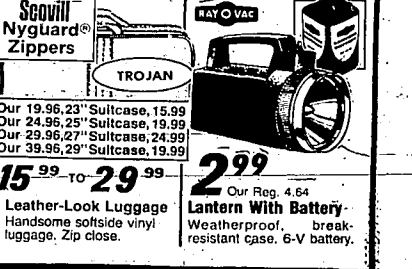


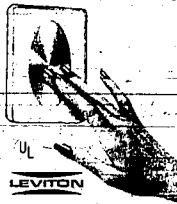
8⁹⁹ 3 Days
4 Leg Ironing Board
4 leg ironing board with ventilated top.



15⁹⁹ TO 29⁹⁹
Leather-Look Luggage
Handsome softside vinyl luggage. Zip close.

2⁹⁹ Our Reg. 4.64
Lantern With Battery
Weatherproof, break-resistant case. 6-V battery.





Dawn Electronic Light Control

Responds to your touch. Touch... It's on. Touch & hold... for the desired lighting level. Touch... It's off. It senses your touch and sets any lighting mood you desire. In 4 home harmonizing colors. Matching faceplate included. Installs easily. A great gift.

Regular \$15.35 **\$12.95**



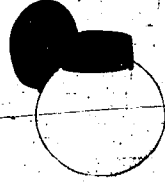
Polycel Foam One - Insulation

The amazing foam-in-a-can that seals, caulks, insulates and sticks things together. Saves time, money and energy. One can does more than 15 tubes of caulk.

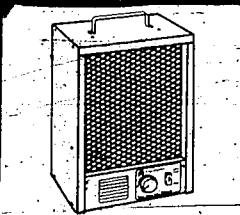
Reg. \$5.85 **\$4.75** 12 oz.

Typical Savings On Light Fixtures

Atlas 118-677 Porch Light. Uses 100 Watt Bulb.



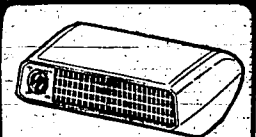
List \$9.45
Your Cost **\$4.72**



Arvin

• 1250, 1500 watts • Black heat nickel chrome elements • Heavy duty ceramic supports • Instant fan-forced heat • High temperature cord and plug • Safety tip-over switch • Heavy duty handle • 14 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 6 1/2"

\$27.99
Model 29H100-01, Desert Tan



INTERMATIC® Warm up the cold days with HEATWAVE

High velocity blower delivers up to 5120 BTU's of instant heat. Safety-shut-off switch. Powerful fan for summer use. Great for home, office, or for travel.

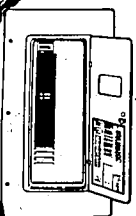
Reg. \$26.95 **\$24.95** JH-500

SAVING YOU MONEY

200-Amp

Split-Buss Panel

Includes 200-amp panel and sub-main breaker. Branch circuit breakers extra. We also carry complete 200 and 400 amp service packages.



\$27.95

SM205X(7-M)

18"x24" Raised Panel

Oak Vanity

This cabinet combines quality materials, styling and uncompromising workmanship available only in custom cabinets. This is achieved by utilizing solid oak raised panel doors as well as solid wood construction throughout the cabinet. The natural beauty of oak is preserved by the warm honey oak finish found only in fine hand rubbed furniture.



w/top **\$115.25**
Reg. \$130.83 Cambridge Oak VSB-2418

Porcelain Steel



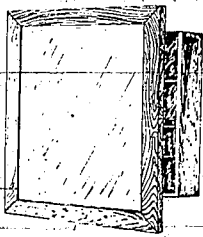
KITCHEN SINK

- drawn heavy gauge steel construction
- finished in gleaming porcelain
- 32x21 standard double bowl size
- both 3 and 4 holed faucet mount models available

In white **\$26.40** In popular kitchen colors **\$30.19**

For The Small Bath

- Replace your old style chrome trim medicine cabinet with the San Jose
- Solid oak frame-beautiful finish
- Door swings right or left
- 17 1/2" x 27 1/2" overall
- Unbreakable anodized aluminum shelves
- Plate mirror




Dura Steel No. K15P
Reg. \$63.75
SALE PRICE \$56.25

ABS Pipe

Strong, durable, lifetime material. Easy to use, just cut with saw, glue and slide together-no threading.


1 1/2 inch **32c** 2 inch **41c** 3 inch **79c**

Pipe sold in 10 ft. lengths



Electric 52-Gallon Water Heater

Dual 4000-watt elements. Special top quality tank lining. Magnesium rod prevents corrosion. Increases tank life. 5-year tank guarantee.



\$112.20
S-52-25RS-7

Need A Chimney For Your Wood Burner?

"Metalbestos" All Stainless Steel Chimneys Are Safe & Easily Installed. UL Listed & Approved.

Through a Ceiling & Normal Pitch Roof



Falconer Oval Mirror

Plate Glass 26" x 32"

No. 9192 Gold & White
No. 9193 Gold

Reg. \$31.35
\$23.95

Limited To Stock On Hand



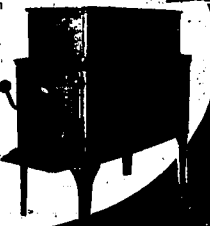
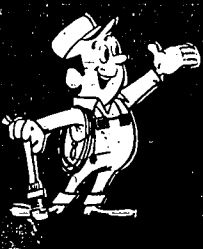
NORDIC Wood Burning Stove

... a sure-fire way to cut down on high heating costs!

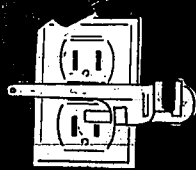
- TRI-AIR® draft controls
- Solid cast iron construction
- All American-made, parts easily available
- Decorative design details, efficient primary or secondary heat source.

Atlanta Stove, warming American Homes since 1889

Reg. \$396.91
\$384.00

GROVER'S



NOTICE
WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE.