



After fleeing via emergency exits, passengers run from burning Taiwanese jetliner that exploded on landing Wednesday at Manila Airport

China Airlines plane undershoots runway

## Jet crashes; only one dies

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — All but one of 135 people aboard escaped Wednesday from a Taiwanese 707 that undershot a runway, bounced twice and slid to a halt in a ball of fire and smoke.

The four-engine Taiwanese-owned China Airlines jetliner from Taipei undershot the runway at Manila International Airport, narrowly missed crashing into a major highway and skidded to a fiery stop on its belly near the end of the landing zone.

The plane bounced twice on impact. The two outboard engines broke loose and the wingtips were ripped off on the ground.

Passengers scrambled out emergency exits as the fire and thick black smoke engulfed the plane's midsection and spread rapidly. Two explosions, apparently in the gas tanks, later rocked the white and blue striped aircraft.

Except for the nose and tail, the aircraft was a complete wreck. Its charred frame was pulled out of the runway before night fall, but no bodies could be found inside.

Although three Taiwanese passengers were missing, Richard Yu, CAL manager in Manila, said it is possible they were not injured and had gone to their Philippine destinations without advising authorities.

The jetliner left Taiwan with 124 passengers and 11 crewmen. Su said all the crewmen were safe, although

some of them were hurt and 74 passengers were unharmed, 37 were hospitalized and 10 suffered slight injuries.

Most of the passengers were Taiwanese, but besides the seven Americans, there were six Filipinos, one Swiss, one Australian, one Costa Rican, two Norwegian, nine Japanese and two Britons.

Walter Williamson, 61, a marina owner from Gig Harbor, Wash., said he thought something was wrong with the plane's landing approach.

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## Ambassador, others seized in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Heavily armed leftist guerrillas shot their way into a diplomatic reception Wednesday and seized the U.S. Ambassador and 44 other hostages.

They threatened to start the "painful task of executing" them unless the army pulled back from the diplomatic compound.

The leftists, who barged into the embassy residence in joggers' warm suits with their weapons inside gym bags, demanded the release of more than 300 political prisoners and a \$50 million ransom.

The government announced Wednesday night it had named former Foreign Minister Alfredo Vasquez Carrizosa to mediate the crisis and that he entered the Dominican Embassy residence about 10 p.m. (11 p.m. EST) to open negotiations with the guerrillas holding the diplomats captive.

Two warning shots by the guerrillas rang out signaling that only Vasquez, a physician, could come into the compound. The former foreign minister and Dr. Ernesto Martinez, who had been approved by the militants, entered the besieged residence, a government statement said.

Colombia's presidential press office said in a statement the guerrillas indicated they wanted a committee formed of the Papal Nuncio and the ambassadors of the United States, Mexico and Venezuela, all hostages, to talk to Foreign Minister Diego Uribe, delegates of Amnesty International or former Foreign Minister Vasquez.

Diplomats of ambassador rank from 16 nations were taken captive, and two of them pleaded through bullet scarred windows for the troops to withdraw, warning that the militants had hand grenades and there could be "a slaughter."

In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance condemned the seizure of the embassy and the diplomatic personnel as "a despicable and

dishonorable act of terrorist violence against foreign diplomatic personnel."

"We condemn in the strongest terms today's terrorist seizure of the embassy of the Dominican Republic in Bogota, Colombia," Vance said in a statement. He called it an act that "cannot be excused or condoned."

In New York, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim issued an appeal for the immediate release of the hostages.

Once inside the compound, the guerrillas exchanged automatic weapon fire with troops and police backed by armored cars who surrounded the residence of the Dominican Republic's ambassador, who was holding a reception to mark his country's national independence holiday.



DIEGO ASCENCIO U.S. ambassador

## High court scraps spouse testimony rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A unanimous Supreme Court Wednesday scrapped the long-standing rule that husbands and wives may not testify against each other without the consent of both.

ever, that "privately disclosed" information "between a husband and wife in the confidence of the marital relationship" remains protected from "involuntary public disclosure."

The decision applies when one spouse attempts to suppress testimony "to exclude evidence of criminal acts and of communications made in the presence of third persons," Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the court.

The justices acted on an appeal by a man convicted on drug charges who claimed the admission of his wife's adverse testimony was a violation of privileged marital communication.

"When one spouse is willing to testify against the other in a criminal proceeding — whatever the motivation — their relationship is almost certainly in disrepair; there is probably little in the way of marital harmony for the privilege to preserve," Burger wrote.

conviction of Otis Trammel Jr. for conspiracy to import heroin. His wife Elizabeth was arrested while carrying heroin and volunteered to testify under government immunity. During the trial in Denver, Colo., she testified Trammel was part of a ring to import heroin from Thailand and the Philippines.

## Dead or alive? Though all signs say a person is dead, in fact a primitive lifesaving reflex may have taken over

ST LOUIS — In the fall of 1978 a 64-year-old St. Louis woman was found lying on the living room floor of her apartment.

The woman was revived and lived for three days before dying of complications developed from hypothermia, the gradual decrease of the body temperature.

U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. David Smith calls it "more common than you would expect."

And all three men call it a shame that more people — especially in the medical profession — are not aware of this phenomenon that essentially redefines death.

admit, but Smith is bold enough to estimate that one of every 1000 drowning victims could have been saved if more people were aware of the mammalian diving reflex.

The cases reported also have proven that brain damage does not always result from oxygen deficiency to the brain.

## Government halts furniture buying with 10-year supply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Wednesday announced an immediate freeze on furniture purchases by federal agencies.

Members found mountains of dust-covered cartons of unused furniture stored in at least 76 locations "enough to fill the bureaucracy's needs for the next 10 years."

## Good morning!

Table of contents for the newspaper, listing sections like Business, Classified, Comics, Elders, Legislature, Magic Valley, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Sports, Valley Life, Weather, and West with their respective page numbers.

## Gas to hit \$1.52-\$1.87 By end of 1980

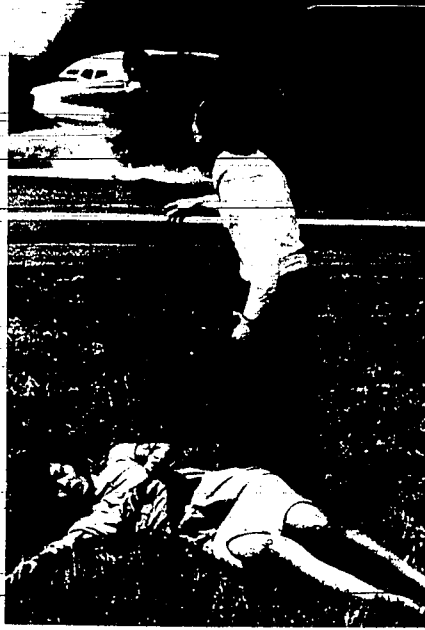
The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — The average national price of regular grade gasoline could reach \$1.52 a gallon by the end of the year, the Department of Energy said Wednesday.

Although prices are rising at a disturbingly rapid pace, the supply of gasoline should be sufficient, the DOE said.

The Department of Energy survey assumed a relative stability in the cost of imported crude, which accounts for nearly 30% of the nation's petroleum consumption.



Airport workers and security men watch firefighters extinguish burning jetliner



China Airlines stewardess after being helped away by man

# Crash

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"I thought the plane was too close to the ground. The plane hit the airstrip, then it bounced into the air and it hit again. We looked out and saw the engine was on fire," he said.

"He said that as he scrambled out of the plane, he heard the explosion which sent debris flying into the air."

Airport Manager Luis Tabuena said he believed all the passengers escaped from the plane. But he said he was having a difficult time making a complete accounting of the passengers in an apparent reference to the three missing.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known, but authorities have recovered the flight recorder or "black box" which could provide clues.

Capt. Wu Hung, 50, the pilot with 30,000 hours of flight time over 30 years, said the plane descended too fast and he could not lift it up.

"There should be no reason for that," he said from the hospital where he was being treated for back and stomach pains and dizziness. "Somebody said there was a fire on the wings, but there's no instrument for (finding that out) and I did not know it."

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1980 with 307 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

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

Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke Seminary for women in Massachusetts, was born Feb. 28, 1797.

## Thursday briefing

### Budget fillbuster threatened

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of senators threatened Wednesday to launch an "anti-inflation" filibuster unless the Senate agreed to vote on their plan to cut federal spending by \$50 billion.

Only one of the group, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., was willing to specify where the cuts should be made, but the other senators quickly objected to his proposed reductions in defense spending and federal revenue sharing.

"Absolutely not," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., when the five senators who joined Proxmire at a news conference were asked if they would go along with a cut in defense spending. The rest nodded agreement with Domenici.

The news conference was called by Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., to unveil a non-binding "sense of the Senate" resolution that would call for limiting federal spending to 21 percent of the nation's gross national product.

Roth said he was preparing a list of where spending cuts could be made. In addition to Proxmire and Domenici, those joining Roth at the news conference were Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., and Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo.

Carter's budget proposes spending \$615.8 billion in the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1, with a deficit of \$15.8 billion. The budget represents 23.3 percent of the Gross National Product. Should Roth's proposal be approved, it would result in a budget of \$590 billion and a surplus of \$10 billion.

### Rhodesian elections begin

The Washington Post

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Upwards of one million Rhodesian blacks voted Wednesday in an overwhelming first-day turnout for elections that could sharply alter the politics of southern Africa.

Despite rain in much of the country, long lines started forming hours before the polls opened in many areas and were a mile and a half long by late afternoon. No serious incidents were reported, and the mood of the crowds was generally cheerful.

Sir John Boynton, who heads the British commission supervising the election of a black-majority government to bring the war-torn country to legal independence, said the turnout by mid-afternoon was 886,482. That was 55 percent more than on the opening day of last year's election, which was not recognized internationally although it was the first in which Africans gained the vote.

The mid-afternoon figure meant that by the end of the first three days of voting more than one million of the estimated 2.9 million voters had gone to the polls, a figure that should boost British hopes that the election will gain world approval as being free and fair.

### Cuba holds tankers over spill

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (UPI) — Texaco Inc. said Wednesday the Cuban government was holding a cargo of its crude oil and two tankers, one chartered from Shell Oil Co., while negotiating for \$16 million to cover damages from a Jan. 26 oil spill.

A Texaco spokesman said negotiations for the release of the tanker that went aground and the tanker that took on the grounded ship's cargo were being conducted by the Cuban government, the damaged tanker's London-based owner and the owner's insurance company.

### House OK's foreign aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After four days of heated debates, the House Wednesday night narrowly approved a \$75 million aid package for Nicaragua that the administration hopes will help curb the leftist tilt of Managua's revolutionary junta.

The vote was 202-197 and came after the measure survived on a 204-191 vote effort by Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., to send it back to committee.

During the final 90-minute debate the House accepted a number of additional amendments which include conditioning the aid funds on Nicaragua's overall human rights performance.

### All clear at nuclear plant

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (UPI) — An all-clear was sounded Wednesday in the Crystal River nuclear power plant accident and officials said the reactor would be brought to a "cold shutdown" as soon as an exterior pump could be repaired.

"There's absolutely no cause for alarm," said James O'Reilly, regional director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "All information is that the core was not uncovered and all indications are that there is no reason to suspect core damage."

## Hostages to stay at least until May

United Press International

A leading member of the ruling Revolutionary Council said Wednesday Iran's parliament would not decide until May whether to free the 50 American hostages, another apparent setback to hopes for the captive's quick release.

But a spokesman for the U.N. Commission sent to Iran said panel members might soon meet with the hostages, and the mood at the U.N. headquarters in New York remained optimistic with a spokesman saying: "Patience is needed."

Mohammad Beheshti, chief justice of Iran's supreme court as well as one of the most powerful members of the Revolutionary Council, told a news conference in Tehran that parliament would not convene for six weeks and then would take another four weeks to discuss releasing the 50 Americans, held for 116 days in the U.S. Embassy, reports reaching London said.

In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance shrugged off what he termed "delphic statements" from Tehran, and said he saw the U.S. officials said it would be "a matter of grave concern" if Iran waited until May to take up the fate of the American captives.

"U.N. commission members spent a second day interviewing Iranians who said they were victims of the shah's torture. They also met with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and visited Zehra cemetery where many of the "heroes" of the Islamic revolution that deposed the shah are buried.

"Tehran-Radio said thousands of workers marched to the U.S. es-

### Twins die after separation

HOUSTON (UPI) — Surgeons at Texas Children's Hospital separated 24-day-old Siamese twins joined at the chest in emergency surgery Wednesday, but both infants died.

One died just before the operation was completed and the second died three hours later.

Hospital officials said it would be Thursday or later before they could determine whether the babies had been born with separate hearts, or only one.

### Grammy winners surprising

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Doobie Brothers' "What a Fool Believes" won record and song of the year honors and Billy Joel and Dionne Warwick scored upset victories over disco stars and other favorites in the 22nd annual Grammy Awards Wednesday night.

In a telecast that at times sounded much like a "Jesus music" festival, rock and jazz stalwarts including Bob Dylan, Paul McCartney's Wings, the Eagles, Duke Ellington and Ella Fitzgerald won key awards voted by members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Mike McDonald, lead singer of the Doobie Brothers, shared the song of the year Grammy with Kenny Loggins and won another award for best arrangement accompanying vocalists for "What a Fool Believes."

The Doobies won a fourth Grammy, for best pop group performance, for "Minute by Minute."

Joel won the album of year Grammy, the show's third top award, for "52nd Street" and also picked up the award for the best pop male performance.

## Today's weather

### Increasing clouds with scattered showers

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

Increasing clouds with scattered showers today and tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Windy at times. Lows 35 to 40. Highs near 60 today and in the mid 50s Friday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley areas:

Increasing clouds with some scattered showers today and tonight. Snow above the 8,000-foot elevation. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows near 30 tonight and highs 50 to 55 today and Friday.

Synopsis:

A ridge of high pressure continued to protect most of Idaho from precipitation Wednesday although Oregon and Washington were receiving some moisture. This was expected to divert to the north over Idaho. A heavy concentration of cloudiness was reported over northern Idaho but only light spotty precipitation was expected.

Mid afternoon temperatures over southern Idaho soared to the 60 degree mark Wednesday. Elsewhere most readings remained in the 50s.

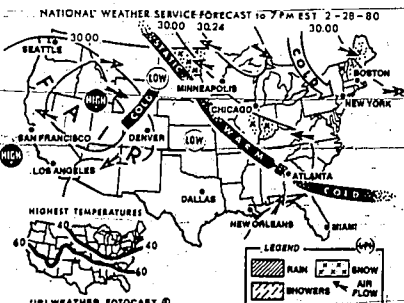
Along with mild temperatures, the light breezes picked up with 15

mph winds in the south and gusts of 30 mph were reported in some areas.

National Weather Service officials said many record temperatures were close to being broken if not already broken in southern parts of the state. Pocatello had a record of 56 for this date in 1953 and as of mid-afternoon Wednesday had already recorded a 58.

Boise also broke a record with a 63 reading with a previous high of 62 for the same date.

In the extended outlook through Monday, the prediction is for more mild temperatures in the 40s and 50s during the daytime and lows in the 20s with some increasing chance of showers on Monday.



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	71	27	
Atlanta	67	27	
Boise	77	31	
Chicago	29	20	
Cleveland	29	20	
Dallas	74	33	
Denver	70	27	
Des Moines	27	20	
Detroit	27	20	
Indianapolis	27	20	
Kansas City	50	30	
Las Vegas	72	43	
Los Angeles	81	60	
Louisville	67	29	
Memphis	66	33	
Minneapolis	27	11	
Milwaukee	25	19	
Moline	25	19	
Mpls-St. Paul	21	12	
New York	66	23	
New Orleans	78	58	
Omaha	42	27	
Philadelphia	33	25	
Pittsburgh	79	20	
Portland, Me.	21	00	
Portland, Ore.	67	46	
St. Louis	65	31	
Salt Lake City	67	37	
San Diego	74	56	
San Francisco	68	55	
Seattle	58	51	
Spokane	64	42	
Washington	45	28	
Burley	67	43	
Gooding	65	38	
Halley	61	28	
Lawton	58	46	
Pocatello	58	29	
Salmon	68	35	
MCCAT	55	24	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	63	38	
Idaho	63	38	
Twin Falls	70	31	
Yamhill	46	25	
Normal	46	25	

## Afghan resistance boils up

United Press International

An uneasy calm pervades the Afghan capital of Kabul but the strategic eastern Afghan city of Jalalabad, under siege by Moslem guerrillas, is near its "breaking point," a well-informed diplomatic source said Wednesday.

In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev told visiting U.S. businessman Armand Hammer the Afghan crisis could be solved if the United States and the countries surrounding Afghanistan use their influence to prevent outside interference in Afghanistan, "especially" arms supplies to the insurgents.

And the London Evening News reported that top Soviet officials would accept a U.N. peacekeeping force in Afghanistan to establish a neutral country.

There are currently an estimated 70,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan. Reports from Jalalabad, only 80 miles from the Pakistan border, indicated anti-Soviet feeling could boil over at any time, as it did last week in Kabul, in riots that are said to have killed some 500 people, the diplomatic source in Pakistan said.

He said heavy gunfire cuts through the city at night and Soviet helicopter gunships have bombed villages on the outer fringes of the city twice in the past week. Reports from diplomats in Kabul said life has mostly returned to normal but Radio Kabul, in a broadcast Monday in Jalalabad, said that the city was under a curfew and that there had been an upsurge in urban guerrilla activity in the capital and reported shops had been burned and looted.

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# Governor asks public's help to beat lower water quality

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Tuesday asked Idahoans to help him defeat seven resolutions before the Legislature that the chief executive says will prevent the state from protecting its high-quality waters.

The measures, now pending in the Legislature, would lower water quality standards adopted by the Idaho Health and Welfare Board in January following a series of public hearings throughout the state, Evans said.

"The Legislature now is playing to several very narrow special interests groups in attempting to undo what was accomplished through the public hearing process," he said. "The board did an excellent job of incorporating into our clean water regulations the wide range of interests expressed at the hearings."

The resolutions, that do not require action by the governor, would remove water quality protection from as many as half of the state's waterways, he said, and also lower the dissolved oxygen level requirement below all dams, reservoirs and hydroelectric facilities.

The measures also would remove public health and fishery protection from three streams in Twin Falls County and vastly increase the un-limited ammonia standard for Indian Creek from Nampa to the Boise River in Canyon County.

One resolution affecting water quality would allow all new waste discharges and provide "they meet only minimum federal standards," Evans said, noting that "such action would place the federal government in control of new waste-discharge activities" in the state.

"I am calling on the people of Idaho to contact their legislators and ask them to protect the state's waters by defeating all seven resolutions," Evans said. "We cannot allow the clean water or all the people of our state to be dirtied for the benefit of a very few."

"The Legislature and all the citizens of Idaho must decide whether we want state and federal regulation of our water quality."

## Legislative highlights

# Evans vetoes legislative review bill for third time

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans kept true to his promise that he would not hesitate to use his veto powers and Wednesday.

He rejected for the third time in his career a governor's bill to extend the Legislature's power to review administrative rules.

It was the first gubernatorial veto in the 1980 legislative session.

The bill had been approved by the Senate 29-6 and the House 51-13. It now goes back to the lawmakers to see if they will override or affirm the governor's action.

In his hurry to reject the measure, Evans also used his 2-inch red veto stamp on the message he returned to the Senate.

Although the necessary margin



appears to be there, based on the 29-6 vote, Evans told reporters he felt the 10 Democrats who approved the measure would swing over to thwart the override attempt.

He said the Senate Democrats who approved the legislative review bill had been misinformed and he had conferred with them and he had their indication they would help uphold the veto.

The measure would allow perpetual legislative inquiry into rules and regu-

lations. Under current law, the lawmakers have only 45 days of the legislative session to approve, amend or reject executive rules.

Meantime, The House Revenue and Taxation Committee introduced three major money bills — one sponsored by the Republican leadership that takes \$6 million from the general fund for local government budget relief.

The \$6 million revenue-sharing fund would be allocated half to the counties and half to the cities. Distribution would be based 50 percent on population and 50 percent on property tax charges.

Also, the committee sent to printing a plan of Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, to implement the 1 per-

# Senator fears 'massive pollution'

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's water quality standards are in jeopardy and the state could see "massive pollution by industrial discharges," a Democrat state senator from Boise said Wednesday.

"We have introduced in the Senate a resolution that would throw out the state's policy of protecting high quality waters and open the door to massive pollution by industrial discharges," said Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise.

He said also a half dozen other resolutions would allow the pollution of particular streams or water down the present standard for dissolved oxygen.

"We are seeing a concentrated attack on the state's water quality standards by every industry of interest group that wants a license to pollute."

The Legislature has the authority to amend recent adopted water quality standards by resolution,

Robison said, which means legislative action is not subject to gubernatorial veto.

"Unless legislators hear from their constituents on this subject, we could see most of all of these resolutions adopted," he said. "Idahoans could lose everything they have gained in recent years in efforts to maintain or improve water quality."

Robison said the Senate resolution would allow increased pollution of streams, "limited only by an obligation by industries to provide the best available technology."

"The best technology for a highly polluting industry could mean greatly increased pollution and much lower water quality."

The resolution would exempt dams and hydroelectric generating facilities from point of discharge restrictions.

# Water board retains Silver Creek stand

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Water Resource Board Wednesday unanimously reaffirmed its commitment to a high level minimum flow on Silver Creek.

The action, which again endorsed a 74 cubic feet per second flow on the lower stretch of the Blaine County stream, came after hours of public testimony Tuesday.

The board's vote was a clear defeat for Ken Ellis, a Buhl fish farmer, Ellis had urged the board to adopt a 25 cfs flow on Silver Creek. That reduced flow, he said, would have left water available for construction of two commercial fish hatcheries.

The board's action, which must now be accepted by the Legislature, would virtually guarantee preservation of Silver Creek in its present state.

Board members said in a statement sent to the Legislature Wednesday, that they made their decision because Tuesday's hearing "showed overwhelming and nearly unanimous local support for the 74 cfs flow."

Local public interest, the statement continues, "appears to be totally in favor of retaining a 74 cfs flow."

Board members also noted that by the end of Tuesday's hearing they had



Trout farmer Ken Ellis

received 387 letters and written comments concerning Silver Creek. "All of the written comments received prior to the hearing and all but two of the comments received on the day of the hearing supported the original application for 74 cfs and opposed the Ellis proposal," the board's statement said.

The board was also indirectly critical of Otto Lynn, an Ellis employee who identified himself at the Tuesday public hearing as a biologist but later acknowledged he had only a high school education. Lynn said Tuesday placing the fish hatcheries on Silver Creek would not harm the stream's water quality, wild fish population, or recreational values.

But the board's opinion states "the only credible biological testimony established that a reduction below 74 cfs would likely have a severe adverse impact upon the wild trout fishery."

No evidence "from any qualified biologist was presented to the board that tended to show that any reduction below 74 cfs would not cause harm."

The board's recommendation now goes to the House Resources and Conservation Committee, which initially rejected the 74 cfs flow in favor of a 25 cfs flow, as recommended by Ellis.

But any action by that committee now appears unlikely. On Tuesday, the entire House voted to override the committee's action and pulled the proposal for 74 cfs flow onto the floor of the House.

It has been added to a measure-

calling for a second proposed minimum flow for Silver Creek. That measure proposes a 99 cfs flow for an upper reach of the stream.

Both the 99 cfs and the 74 cfs will now be voted on as one proposal by the Legislature. House action on the measure could come as early as this Friday.

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## Waste shipment ban rejected

# Nuclear industry wins two votes

BOISE — A key House committee Wednesday gave the nuclear power industry a double-barreled vote of approval.

In less than an hour the Resources and Conservation Committee stamped its unanimous endorsement on a memorial calling for construction of fast breeder nuclear reactors and rejected a measure asking for an end to shipments of radioactive wastes into Idaho.

The first proposal, Senate Joint Memorial 111, says breeder reactors are "a practical and economical method to achieve a higher degree of self-sufficiency in electrical energy production."

"Nuclear power is safe and it's getting safer all the time," said Sen. Richard Egbert, D-Teton, sponsor of the memorial. Egbert also told legislators that just before the com-

mittee meeting he received a telephone call from Sen. Frank Church endorsing his memorial and the continued use of breeder reactors.

The second proposal before the committee was as quickly killed as the first measure was supported.

House Bill 511 would have put the Legislature on record as concluding that "the importation and storage of radioactive wastes generated outside the state is a potential threat to the quality of life and the environment in Idaho."

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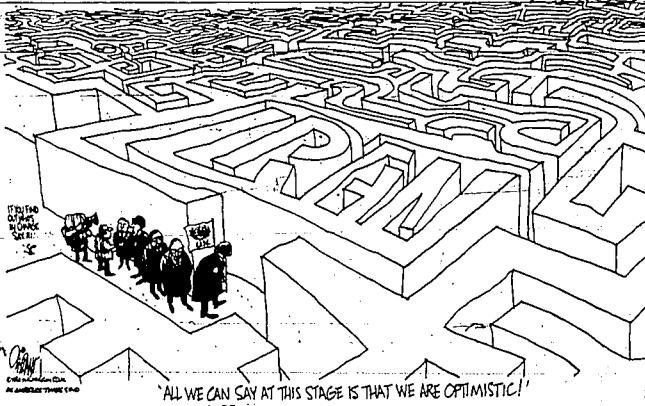
# Editorials

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## Fish and Game fee increase needed

Idaho's fishing and hunting are among the best. Many sportsmen are attracted to the state because of it, bringing with them a sizable chunk of the tourist dollars that make up one of Idaho's top industries. In addition, many residents stay here or have moved here partly to enjoy fishing in hundreds of fine trout streams or hunting game birds, deer and elk. Much of the credit for maintaining these resources, while population growth brings more and more pressure on them, belongs to the Department of Fish and Game and its dedicated employees. The department, which receives the bulk of its funding through fees, is asking to raise the price for hunting and fishing licenses and tags for the first time since 1974. The increases average about 50 percent but are expected to hold up for five more years. That hike sounds drastic but a combination resident fishing and hunting license would cost only \$15, up from \$10. The fishing license alone would rise to \$10 from \$6 and hunting to \$6 from \$5. Spread over a season, a few dollars more is little to pay for maintaining the quality of fish and game management. Hunters and fishermen, most of whom support the fee increases, have enjoyed low prices for six years

while the cost of everything else has gone sky high. License fees paid by out-of-state hunters and fishermen make up half of all fees paid, while these visitors kill only an estimated 10 percent of the fish and game. The state Senate this week voted for the increases, 21-14. It is now the House's turn to pass them, and the governor's to sign them into law. Monday, a hearing on the measure will take place before the House Resources and Conservation Committee. The Fish and Game Department received no substantial criticism at an earlier hearing before the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. Most of the money from the fee increases would be used to beef up the field officer staff, from 73 to 83. This is a small staff increase for a growing state with a large surface to cover. Fish and Game has done a good job. No one can expect Idaho's hunting and fishing to be as outstanding as it was 20 or 30 years ago when the state was much smaller. Shortchanging the department will only harm the present level of protection and ongoing improvement of wildlife populations and habitat. It would be a mistake to shoot down the very reasonable fee increase being sought to carry on this work.



David Morrissey

## No on this expenditure

BOISE — There have been many debates this year on budget cuts. With voters' amazing tax relief, Idaho's legislators have faced the difficult task of deciding which agencies need a little — or a lot — taken off the top. So far, the arguments have been long and intense. But there's one debate taxpayers probably won't hear this year, even though it could lead to a significant cost reduction. That's the debate over whether the House of Representatives should spend a whopping \$25,000 on itself to replace its electronic machines. The best that can be said for the present voting machines in the House is that they are entertaining. Unfortunately they are also inaccurate. At times, the final tally shows more persons voting than there are members in the House. On other occasions bills which gained the chamber's approval are recorded as defeated. Far too frequently, the final recorded vote is incorrect.

This electronic independence has led to the present drive to replace the voting machines at a cost of approximately \$25,000. But before that happens, maybe a few taxpayers should cast the vote against the expenditure. The argument for the machines is that they save time. With 77 representatives, so the argument goes, it would take too long for each individual legislator to publicly voice his approval or rejection of a measure, as is still done in the smaller 35-member Idaho Senate. To some extent, the machines may save time. But it is at best a questionable savings. Tougher control by the legislative leadership would curb the representatives who find it necessary to talk on almost every bill. And it is these excess talkers that consume the time, not the process of voting. If the real desire is to speed up the legislative process, then House Speaker Ralph Omlands, R-Twin Falls, should sit on a few legislators who would accomplish more, cost

less, and eliminate wasted time more quickly than a new electronic voting system. The existing voting system wasn't installed until 1965. For 75 years prior to that date the House conducted its legislative business without the aid of any electronic wizardry. And while it should only be mentioned in passing, the records show lawmaking sessions were, on the average, a week and a half shorter before the machines were installed than they were after those time-saving devices were purchased. If this was a year of budget surpluses, then few ecydrows would be raised by the purchase of a new electronic voting system. But times are tight, and the Legislature has worn out its vocal cords in demanding that state government rein itself in. A good place to start would be the Idaho House of Representatives, where members should consider casting a "no" vote on this unneeded \$25,000 expenditure.



Art Buchwald

## Flu dropping

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate WASHINGTON — This is the time of year for flu dropping. The subject of the game is to drop on the other person that your flu was worse than theirs. The opening: "I had the flu in October. I think it was the first one in Silver Spring to get it." The parody: "Was it the Virus B Singapore strain, or last year's Hong Kong variety?" My doctor thinks the bug came from Kuala Lumpur via the Khyber Pass. The thrust: "Oh, yes, my cleaning woman had that. She claims to have been in bed for two days, but it wouldn't surprise me if she just wanted some time off." The art of flu dropping is becoming very sophisticated. The scoring depends on:

- 1 How one contracted it.
- 2 The length of time one had it.
- 3 The amount of suffering involved (having had intestinal flu as opposed to the chest kind is worth more points).
- 4 Let us deal with some concrete illustrations. "I've had the flu before but this little devil stays on and on. It's been six weeks now." (5 points)
- "My brother had it for three months. He used up 33 boxes of Kleenex." (8 points)
- "I've never been sick in my life to the Pavlovitl recital." (10 points)
- "I had to cancel a trip to Hawaii. (10 points) Then my wife got it and we gave up our tickets to the Super Bowl." (10 points)
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speech, and she was coughing and sneezing, and I swear I must have got the bug from her." (15 points) "I think I got mine on the Concord. I was seated next to Bo Derek and she kept talking to me the whole trip. Well, a week later Rona Barrett revealed on the 'Good Morning America' show that Bo had the flu, and I put two and two together." (12 points) "What did your doctor say?" "He said on the phone to stay in bed and drink plenty of fluids and take aspirin." (No points) "Mike came to the house and stayed for 15 minutes. He even took out his stethoscope and listened to my chest." (20 points) "What did he tell you to do?" "Stay in bed, drink plenty of liquids and take aspirin." "What did you say to him?" "I said I wanted a second opinion." (Same's over).



James Kilpatrick

## Handguns, conspiracies

© Universal Press Syndicate MANCHESTER, N.H. — That great glacial mass known as Campaign '80 has now moved out of New Hampshire, leaving behind a terminal moraine of buttons, bumper stickers, sample ballots and bruised ambitions. Without rehearsing the results, let me return to a couple of factors that figured in the presidential primary. I have in mind the grooves of the gun nuts and the cries of the conspiracy kooks. There comes a time, it seems to me, when an otherwise admirable tolerance of the irrational runs out. My own reservoirs of patience have just run dry. Toward the end of the campaign, the gun owners of New Hampshire stages a major rally in a Concord restaurant. Five or six hundred members turned out. All the candidates except Edward Kennedy appeared. With the sole, shining exception of John Anderson of Illinois, the whole crowd of candidates simply groveled for the gun vote. The raucous, unruly crowd boomed and heckled Anderson until he scarcely could be heard. Anderson favors the licensing of handguns; he compares this to the licensing of automobiles. In my own view, it's a lousy idea. The analogy doesn't hold up. No plan of gun registration or gun licensing will affect the criminal bent on armed robbery. But Anderson was the only candidate who had the guts to suggest that something more is needed than windy talk about constitutional rights.

The gun nuts incessantly cite the Second Amendment. Well, we had lawyers on the platform — Connolly, Baker and Dole. We had an expert professor in Phil Crane and a Phil Bria Kappa in George Bush. I kept waiting waiting in vain — for any one of them to quote the whole of the Second Amendment to the crowd. What the amendment says is that "a well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." The first, controlling clause simply gets dropped down the memory hole. It would have been a blessing to hear one of these prospective presidents gently suggest that murdering hoodlums have nothing whatever to do with the well-regulated militia that is necessary to the security of a free state. The mind boggles at the lunatic notion that a bandit has a "God-given right" to a Saturday night special, yet that is where the tunnel vision of the gun lobby inevitably takes us. In any given year we have 20,000 murders in the U.S., half of them committed by persons using handguns. But instead of using their influence to restrict the availability of these non-sporting firearms, gun owners shout down every effort to search for a rational answer. The conspiracy kooks are worse than the gun nuts. These numbskulls have fixed upon the theory that the Council on Foreign Relations and the Trilateral Commission are engaged in some insidious conspiracy to disturb

our free republic to the Jewish bankers and the dirty Commies. In New Hampshire the kooks are breathing hard on George Bush because he had been a member of the horrible CFR. The CFR, created in 1921, is composed of 2,000 national members and 3,000 local members who share a common interest in foreign affairs around the globe. The limited Trilateral Commission, limited to 250 members, was created in 1973; its concerns are only to North America, Europe and Japan. David Rockefeller is chairman of both outfits. Most of the 65 American members of the commission also are members of the council. And so what? In a free society, persons who share common interests have every right to try to influence public policies. The two organizations are no more insidious and probably are less influential than the American Security Council and the American Enterprise Institute. They are less secret than college fraternalies or the Royal Order of the Moose. It is a futile exercise, I know, to love their conspiracy theories. What would they do without David Rockefeller to denounce? Here in New Hampshire, Bush was constantly belabored by these hot-eyed apostles of loose talk. He did his best to talk sense into their addled heads, but it doubt he made any headway — and Campaign '80 has yet a long way to go.

## Letters

### Viva Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News: Our fears of Twin Falls becoming too large and losing its rural flavor are over. The other day my wife observed a genuine Idaho jack rabbit being pursued up our Twin Falls residential street by a dog. It's only fitting that such an occurrence take place in the year that we plan to celebrate our 75th anniversary as a town. Long live Twin Falls! It's a great place to live. GARY P. WALKER Twin Falls

### Lines at P.O.

Editor, Times-News: We would like to know why Twin Falls built a new Post Office a few years ago? I thought we needed more room and more people to take care of all the people we couldn't handle in the old post office. There are four windows to have people taken care of, but only two windows are ever used. Every time we go into the post office to buy some stamps there is a line a mile long, so we don't wait a matter more confusing. The stamp machine is out of order so where do we go for stamps? We just don't buy any until a later date. When the new post office first opened up all the windows were busy, and it sure did help the crowd, and there wasn't so many waiting in line. Now we have two windows just idle and we sure could use some help. I know we do have people that work there but where are they? Mean to tell me that we can not afford any more personnel because they are getting paid so much that they can not do dry-land-hands at these useless windows? Why not go back to the old post office and use their windows which are never setting idle. We spend all that money for a new post office and we cannot use all the building in order to get our money's worth. Let's make the public happy and get them taken care of in a matter that was meant to be taken care of in a hurry and not wait forever in the line till doomday. Get those men working at each window and do their duty like they are paid for. We are tired of going in and not being waited on. It is about time something was done in that large building and to help the public. While in a grocery store if the lines

are getting too long there is someone who will open a check stand to help the people. Why can't they do that at the post office? Please help our poor souls. MR. & MRS. DON E. BOTTCHER Twin Falls

### Be heard

Editor, Times-News: When and where will it all end? Our government is being run by men that are feeding their egos with abused power and lining their pockets with our hard-earned money. Inflation is going up so much faster and higher than our wages are that it makes our heads spin. The price of gas is a ludicrous joke, and the threat of another war is staring us in the face every day. Our government over taxes us and uses the money to produce deadly chemicals that get dumped in our drinking water and kills people with cancer. Haven't we been robbed, cheated, lied to enough? Evidently not. Because now slowly, but very surely, we are being denied our basic, God-given right to breathe clean air, to enjoy and pass on to our children the pleasure of looking at an unscarred mountain side, to go picnicking, hiking, camping and to go fishing in a clean, clear, cool stream. Already, the streams and mountain sides of Idaho are being polluted and destroyed by fish hatcheries and cluttered by condominiums and mansions of rich out-of-staters who have devastated and used up their states and are now very quickly doing the same to ours. Our state and our country is being legally raped and plundered, and Silver Creek is the next step. One day, we are going to turn around and there will be nothing left but concrete, steel and pollution. Let's make our voices heard now! Let us stop the legal raping of Silver Creek now before it is too late. When and where will it all end? DEBRA S. POSEY Twin Falls

### Wasted energy

Editor, Times-News: Not much progress results when individual rows a boat without getting both oars into the water. This use for ineffective endeavor reminds me of an activity which will

soon be revived here in the Twin Falls area. Various groups with their leaders will be chartering the "Walk-a-thons," and boys and girls will be looking for sponsors to pay a small amount of money for each mile of hiking. There is no question that the money then used for the support of worthy causes.

The expenditure of this energy in raking yards, epasing gardens and picking up alley and roadside paper, glass and aluminum would be for a more useful purpose.

It is apparent that much of the work and enforcement of city ordinances have been relaxed because of the 1 percent initiative. I have never before observed so many large, unlicensed dogs raiding garbage cans and scattering garbage. There are weed patches throughout the city. Tons of wet leaves and weeds are clogging the irrigation ditches and diversion boxes.

There are problems on the West Bank. In driving on Elizabeth Boulevard it can be observed that the past season was a good one for the growing of large weeds. And, if not removed, these will continue to loosen up and blow into the Perrine Coulee. Because the city now operates with a one-man sanitation crew, these neglected areas are numerous. Adults will be needed for clean-up projects like this one. It is possible that clubs and organizations may also assist by getting both oars into the water. WM. RALPHS Twin Falls

### Repeat host

Editor, Times-News: The 1980 Class 2 state championships are now over. A meet of this size could not have come about without a lot of hard work on the part of many people. The gymnasts and coaches are to be congratulated for job well done. I would like to thank all nine of our judges who did an outstanding job. The Sage Booster Club for all the food and drink they provided and all of our sponsors who donated in some way to help this meet financially. Sage Gymnastics, Inc. was honored to host the Class 2 meet for the second straight year, and if we host a state meet again we will be most willing. JOAN HAYES Meet director Twin Falls

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On election night, the Reagans smiled happily while Joan Kennedy wiped away a tear

# New Hampshire

## A school for politicians

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK  
BOSTON (UPI) — New Hampshire, once again acting as a school for politicians, taught the new crop of presidential candidates some home truths about campaigning.

But winners Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan learned their lessons four years ago.

Reagan got off the perch he occupied last year as a Republican front-runner and put on an active campaign of speeches, rallies and one-on-one handshaking.

Some of this may have been the result of the nasty shakeout George Bush administered to Reagan in Iowa last month, but in any case the former California governor got moving.

This had two effects. It pleased the Reagan loyalists in New Hampshire who, like their counterparts in Iowa, would have been miffed by an indifferent effort, and it proved the 69-year-old Reagan could take the physical and mental pounding of strenuous campaigning.

Reagan obviously was proud of this. Asked about his endurance at a debate, he said the question should be asked of the reporters who were traveling with him.

"Every once in a while I go back in the plane or bus to make sure they (the reporters) are napping comfortably," he grinned.

### Analysis

Carter's problem was different. Despite taunts of his opponents this year, he really enjoys campaigning and his self-imposed absence from the stump until the hostages in Iran are freed is chafing. And even his New Hampshire campaign aides conceded there were a lot of Carter people in the state who didn't like the idea of an absentee candidate.

So the president recreated the 1976 campaign with everything except Jimmy Carter. He sent the whole family — Rosalynn, Lillian and all the kids who were available to reestablish the personal touch of four years ago. He even summoned the Peanut Brigade of Georgia friends. And he sent the personable vice president on the road to speak for him.

Also, he used the presidency. Past-senate trains are running for the first time in years between Boston and Concord, N.H. One reporter wrote if New Hampshire had a presidential primary every year, Manchester would look like Versailles.

Sen. Edward Kennedy never really found the right approach to the New Hampshire voters. His aides originally thought the state would be a

walk-away for Kennedy and when the polls began showing otherwise, he never could establish that intensely personal tie with New Hampshire folk that characterized the campaigns of Carter and other winners in the past.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California campaigned for what has to be a limited vote — people primarily concerned about nuclear power and government spending. It was a strange mix as a campaign theme, and it didn't go down in New Hampshire.

George Bush simply blew it. He did very well in early campaigning, but he let Reagan mousetrap him in the now-famous election weekend debate. Lots of people agreed that Reagan "sandbagged" Bush, but wondered why Bush let it happen.

Then, instead of staying in New Hampshire to fight back, Bush vanished to Houston, which folks in the Granite State know has something to do with flights to the moon.

Howard Baker brought a raft of governors and senators into New Hampshire to praise him, but — like Kennedy — his campaign organization was unable to get the man to the voter.

John Anderson came on as sincere but far out. He and Brown between them, cornered the ironclad vote, which isn't really as big as advertised in New Hampshire.

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## Reagan spends too much too early

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — With only one primary down and 34 to go, Ronald Reagan is two-thirds of the way to reaching the primary spending limit.

He said Wednesday his campaign will be "corner cutting."

The former California governor, buoyant after his 2-1 victory over George Bush in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, said he would "have to economize, but I think that's true of every other campaign."

A top official said the Reagan campaign already has spent \$12 million of the \$17.5 million to which candidates who receive federal matching funds are limited.

Reagan was asked at a news conference at his Andover, Mass., hotel if he would have enough money to continue his efforts.

"It's going to take a lot of corner cutting," he replied. "But that isn't unusual."

Money problems were cited as one reason for Tuesday's firing of campaign manager John Sears, national

political director Charles Black and press secretary James Lake.

"From the very beginning I think there were some instances (in which) we did costly things. I went along with them," Reagan said when asked if Sears had spent too much money on the campaign now \$600,000 in debt.

Reagan said he had tried to arrange for Sears to slay with the campaign and concentrate on strategy while letting someone else "handle the nuts and bolts of keeping the organization together," but was told that Sears, Lake and Black would resign if anyone else was brought in.

Reagan was headed later for South Carolina and another debate with his six GOP rivals. The South Carolina primary is March 8.

About the Massachusetts primary next Tuesday, Reagan said, "It would be very difficult for me to stand here and be optimistic about the only state in the nation that went for (liberal Democrat George) McGovern (in 1972)."

Reagan said he believed President Carter would likely become the Democratic nominee if he "keeps on using

the incumbency the way he's using it."

He wouldn't mind running against Carter, Reagan said, because Carter "has to defend his record."

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## Industry opposed Carter demands oil tax passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday urged Congress to pass the windfall profits conference report quickly, and said "there is no excuse" that work has not been completed on two other energy bills.

"I urge the House and Senate to promptly pass the windfall profits tax conference report," Carter said in a statement. "With that action, the Congress will have taken the most difficult step toward energy security."

"But more needs to be done. The nation can no longer tolerate the interminable delays occurring in the conferences on the Energy Mobilization Board and the Energy Security Corporation. Those conferences must complete their work soon."

"There is no excuse for continued inaction."

But representatives of oil interests urged the legislators to kill the \$227 billion windfall measure approved late Tuesday. It must still be approved by the full House and Senate before going to Carter.

"We still would hope that Congress would reject it," a spokesman for the Independent Petroleum Association of America told UPI. But he said he is not optimistic.

"We are relieved to at least have it settled," the spokesman, H.B. Scoggins Jr., said. "But there is no justification for the tax. It definitely has negative implications for crude oil production."

The American Petroleum Institute

agreed. "The plain fact is that the windfall profits tax is a counterproductive measure," an API spokesman told UPI. "However, what's done is done."

"Our national objective should be to reduce America's dependence on foreign sources of oil by increasing domestic production of oil and natural gas," said the API spokesman, who declined to be identified by name.

The bill would make \$156 billion of the windfall revenues available for tax cuts for individuals and businesses over the next decade, but requires separate legislation to put them into effect. Unless that is done, the funds could be used for whatever Congress determines.

The revenues would be raised by applying a 70 percent tax rate on the windfall major oil producers make on old oil, which is produced from wells discovered before 1975.

A 30 percent tax rate would be applied to the extra profits on newly discovered, heavy and tertiary crude oil.

To encourage independents to keep searching for new oil and gas fields, only a 50 percent tax rate would apply to the first 1,000 barrels of old oil produced daily.

Scoggins said making windfall revenues available for tax cuts "is misleading. They are sort of playing with words, because it would require other legislation and decisions in the future to put them into effect."

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to be published in the Times-News Sunday, April 13

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## The Times-News

## Skyjacker expert retires from FBI

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — FBI agent Ralph Himmelsbach will end his career chasing a legend named D.B. Cooper on Friday, but if the FBI would let him, he'd keep on the trail.

"If I had a choice, I'd stay on," said Himmelsbach, the FBI's expert on the airline hijacker who eight years ago escaped by parachuting from a plane with \$200,000.

"I'm in top physical shape," said Himmelsbach who will soon reach the mandatory retirement age of 55.

Cooper commandeered a Northwest Airlines jet on Thanksgiving Eve, 1971, then parachuted into the stormy night over southern Washington with the \$200,000 in \$20 bills.

Less than three weeks ago, on Feb. 10, the first real break in the case came with discovery of some of the missing money buried on the shore of the Columbia River.

"It is mind-boggling where the money was located," said Himmelsbach in an interview. "It was a very brilliant stroke of luck."

"It came at a very good time for me, three weeks before I retired rather than three weeks later."

The finding of the money reinforces Himmelsbach's belief that Cooper — or whatever his name was — died parachuting and never got to spend any of the loot.

However, the location of the money find upstream on the Columbia from the Lewis River has caused the FBI to reconsider its calculations that Cooper landed in that river's watershed in the Cascade foothills.

Himmelsbach, who has spent thousands of hours on the case, says Cooper's real identity still is not known. But he says the FBI has clues besides the money.

"We have fingerprints, but we don't know whose they are," he said.

For Himmelsbach, the Cooper case has been the longest one he has been involved in since he joined the FBI. He has been stationed in Waco, Texas; East St. Louis, Ill.; Anchorage, Alaska; and Portland, where he has been since 1962.

"It has been very, very interesting," he said.

Himmelsbach said he hoped his prominence as the expert on the Cooper case would open the door to a new career in private security.



FBI's expert in D.B. Cooper case Ralph Himmelsbach

## Kodak balks at processing nude photos for Penthouse

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — Nude pictures of Pei of the Year Cheryl Rixon might be art in the eyes of Penthouse Magazine and its readers, but Eastman Kodak says it could be sued on obscenity charges for processing the photos.

Kodak's policy of not returning photographs it believes could subject it to an obscenity suit has become the center of a legal action in which Penthouse is charging the photo company with refusing to return some 239 color slides.

The photos were taken by Penthouse Art Director Joe Brooks. Another set of photos taken by publisher Robert Guccione were withheld by Kodak earlier but later

released for publication in a 12-page layout in the November edition of the magazine.

Penthouse International, the magazine's publisher, filed suit in Bergen County Superior Court Monday demanding that Judge Shervin Lester order Eastman Kodak's processing facility in Fair Lawn to return the rest of the pictures.

Lawyers have said the case may bring up several constitutional questions, including whether portions of a work may be judged obscene, if private concerns may set their own obscenity standards, and if companies like Kodak, which only processes the films, are subject to obscenity laws.

## Man watchers mark leap day with auction

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Man Watchers Inc. the outfit that believes men were the first sex symbols, will celebrate Leap Year by raffling off three marvelous bachelors for two bucks a ticket.

Another three will be distributed to women as door prizes at a gala dance Feb. 29 in a hotel ballroom after the crowd enters a raucous judgment on a stream of pre-selected candidates who will appear on stage.

"We're reversing things in a nice

way," said Suzi Mallory, the one-time "Miss Suzy" of TV's "Romper Room" who finds what she is doing now a lot more fun than kiddies shows.

Man Watchers is the outfit with 5,000 members whose annual "Ten Most Watchable Men" list is a January media fixture.

Ms. Mallory, the founder, dreamed up Man Watchers while ogling male statues in Rome.

"Looking at classical sculpture, I realized that man was really the first

sex symbol, and felt something should be done to give women a chance to rate men the way men rate women," she says.

"There's a whole new man out there interested in women, interested in what women want, and interested in deep, meaningful relationships."

"Bright women are chomping at the bit to be more aggressive in a socially acceptable manner, to meet men, to initiate relationships."

Man Watchers distributes "Well

Worth Watching Award" cards to its members. They pass them out to appropriate males with items such as "outstanding eyes" checked.

"Secure men really love these compliments," Ms. Mallory said.

What do women watch for most in men?

"Bottoms are tops," she says. "About 37 percent of all our respondents are behind-watchers. They like curved behinds, but with slim hips and flat bellies."

## Faces

### Carter sees play as foes bite fingernails

United Press International

JIMMY COOL — While other candidates chewed their fingernails over primary returns in New Hampshire, President Carter relaxed with an evening at the theater. With visiting governors from 44 states, he saw the Broadway hit "Elephant Man" at Kennedy Center, and later went backstage to congratulate costars Philip Anglim, Ken Ruta and Penny Fuller who are on national tour with the play. Carter pronounced it "deeply moving" — like his experience in New Hampshire no doubt.

#### BEING HERSELF

June Gable has played just about everyone — except June Gable. She's done a takeoff on Rona Barrett on "The New Laugh-In," Batista, a Hispanic cop, on "Barney Miller," and a gum-chewing waitress on "Sha Na Na." But now she's giving up all that TV money to star in an off-Broadway play "Star Treatment." Says she, "Audiences at the Lion theater may be smaller than for TV, but at least they'll go away remembering June Gable and not Detective Batista."

#### UNBAGGED

The funnyman who made it big, if anonymously, on more than 100 "Gong Show" appearances and several other national showcases as the "Unknown Comic" — with a paper bag on his head — was unbaggaged Wednesday night on NBC-TV's "Real People." Underneath the bag was Murray Langston of Los Angeles — wearing a false nose and eyeglasses. But fans need not worry. Even with his identity known, he'll continue to deliver the one-liners from beneath his brown paper trademark.

#### POINTER POINTER

The Pointer Sisters certainly didn't do a much advertised concert in Stockholm, but their agent says ticket sales had nothing to do with it. Dan Weiner says in Carmel, Calif., promoter Peter Carlsson failed to deliver a cash deposit and consequently never had a contract for the gig — that the sisters "flew from England to Los Angeles and never went near Sweden." Carlsson blamed the no-show on a weak "boxoffice" — a malady Weiner says the Pointers don't suffer.

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# West

## Carter to abide by state rules in MX construction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has agreed to abide by state water law and to probe for any possible mineral deposits during construction of the proposed "race track" MX missile system, several Western politicians said Wednesday.

But they said Carter refused to agree to their requests for changing the system elsewhere or to using other than the "race track" mode.

Carter and Defense Secretary Harold Brown met with Rep. Guy McKay, D-Utah, chairman of the House Appropriations Military Construction subcommittee, and later with Govs. Robert List of Nevada and Scott Matheson of Utah.

Carter's budget calls for \$37 million for advance planning and design. The plan provides for a maze of tracks in Utah and Nevada on which the

missiles could be moved about in order to avoid being targeted by the enemy.

List and Matheson said that following a Justice Department opinion, Carter got assurances from the Defense Department and the Air Force to abide by both procedural and substantive state water law in acquiring any necessary water.

"The president just indicated that he's willing — and will so state — that he will abide by the state water law," McKay said.

The proposal originally called for the federal government to preempt any water rising on federal land, which McKay said would mean all water. He said Carter's agreement means the federal government would go through state water law process to acquire water.

McKay also asked that the Defense Department do sufficient core drilling to assure that no basic metal or mineral deposits are covered during construction, he said, "because we're short of minerals today worse than we are of oil."

"We talked about the evidence of alternate basing modes. We'll be discussing that later this month in congressional hearings," McKay said.

## Two ex-Temple members slain

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Two former members of the Peoples Temple cult who turned against the Rev. Jim Jones were shot to death in their home, and police said Wednesday they were investigating the possibility they were victims of a "hit squad" execution.

The victims, Al Mills, 52, and his wife, Jeanne, 40, once leaders in the Jones cult, had said they were "first on the list" of enemies marked for assassination by Jones.

Their bodies were found Tuesday night, face down, in the bedroom of

their home in a quiet residential area of Berkeley.

Also shot was one of their daughters, Daphne, 16. She was in critical condition.

A son, Eddie Mills, 17, was watching television in another part of the house and did not hear the shots, police said.

The execution-style shootings were discovered when Mills' mother came to the home about 9:30 p.m. for a visit. She went to the bedroom and screamed at the sight.

Police said there was no evidence of a scuffle and no evidence of burglary or other motive.

"We're looking into everything," said Police Sgt. Jim Gaeber when asked whether a fanatic remnant of the Jones cult might have carried out the killings. "At this point, there is no concrete connection, but we are looking into the possibility."

Shortly after the mass suicide of more than 900 Temple followers in Guyana in November, 1978, the Mills and other defectors said they knew Jones kept a list of enemies and had sworn a secret band of loyal followers to carry out revenge on his enemies if anything happened to him. He died along with his followers.

## U.S. asked to repay Ute Indians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., says the federal government did the Ute Indians wrong 85 years ago, and it's time to make up for the mistake.

Hart testified Tuesday before the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs on a bill sponsored with Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo. The measure would give the Utes cash and federal land to compensate them for land they were promised to receive in 1895, but which was given to another tribe.

A similar bill, introduced by Rep. Ray Kogovsek, D-Colo., has been approved in the House.

Congress originally planned to give the Utes 15,000 acres of land in New Mexico. But when the time for the transfer came, it was largely part of the land already had been given to the Navajo Indians.

Ownership of the land came into question in the

1950s, when oil and gas leasing on federal lands began. Neither tribe was allowed to be paid oil or gas revenues until the issue was settled by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972.

Hart said the bill would give the Utes 3,100 acres of land now administered by the Bureau of Land Management, in addition to \$5.8 million cash. He said the total settlement was "far less" than the Utes would have received if they had had the original land.

"The Ute Tribe is in great need of this money to help ease their unemployment and boost their economic development," he said. "The money could only be used for tribal economic development and not, for instance, for cash grants to tribal members."

"Passage of this bill is the least Congress can do to make up for the serious injustice our century-old error has created."

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Details of the case were kept secret by court order until last month, and representatives of the black community complained that racial discrimination was a key factor in the plea bargaining.


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## Killers of deaf black man get life

OROVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — A judge imposed maximum prison sentences of 25 years to life Wednesday on two white hunters who admitted they shot and killed a deaf black man when they could not find any deer.

The two men, James T. McCarter, 26, and Marvin D. Noor, 19, both of Oroville, pleaded guilty last month to first degree murder, thereby evading possible death in the gas chamber.

McCarter and Noor admitted shooting Jimmy Lee Campbell, a black man they did not know, last year because they failed to bag a deer on a hunting trip.

Details of the case were kept secret by court order until last month, and representatives of the black community complained that racial discrimination was a key factor in the plea bargaining.

"If some white man had been gunned to death by a black man he'd have gotten the death penalty," said Campbell's older sister, Patty, 24, outside the courthouse.

The woman, sobbing uncontrollably upon hearing the sentence, confronted relatives of McCarter walking to their car and shouted obscenities.

"Are you satisfied now?" she asked. "I hope you're satisfied."

## Judge faints during trial of Hells Angels members

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti fainted twice Wednesday while presiding over the marathon racketeering trial of 18 Hells Angels, throwing the proceedings into pandemonium.

Conti, 57, left his seat and was consulting with defense attorneys over the edge of the barrier around his bench when he called for a short recess and suddenly collapsed.







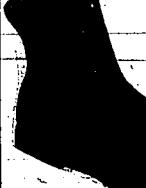



Defense attorneys Ronald Bondoc

and Judd Iverson slipped over the barrier to aid the stricken judge. They said his eyes were rolled back in his head.

"I thought he was dead," Bondoc said. "Everybody in the court rose, a U.S. marshal shouted for a doctor, and one defendant, William 'Black Bill' Solano, later said, 'I thought maybe the attorneys attacked the judge.'"

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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** There is considerable activity in motion now and this is a good opportunity to express your skills. You can easily put your personal affairs on a more secure structure at this time.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You are able to find new interests that can give you added abundance at this time. Be sure to maintain a cheerful manner.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Carry through with ideas that will bring you more harmony and ideal conditions at your home. Your ability to organize is in effect now.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Contact one who can help you get ahead in your line of endeavor. Adopt a more logical outlook on life and be practical.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Money should be uppermost on your mind today. Use practical sense in all your business dealings.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Get busy doing what you most want to do and make real headway toward personal and business success. Use care in motion.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Make long-range plans that will give added security in the days ahead. Show closest ties that you are truly devoted.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Good day to be with fascinating friends for the recreation that is mutually pleasurable. Take steps to improve your health.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Make constructive plans that could give you greater success in business. Do nothing that could harm your good name.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Take advantage of an opportunity to advance in your career and become more prosperous. Be active and cheerful.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Use your ingenuity to expand in business affairs and get good results now. Strive for more harmony with family members.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** A good time to make concrete plans that could bring added income in the future. Take no chances with your reputation.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Study your environment and make plans to improve it. Come to a better accord with co-workers. Show that you have poise.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be able to gain the proper perspective in business dealings, so be sure to equip with the best education possible and much success will follow. Religious training must come early. A strong person here.

### GASOLINE ALLEY



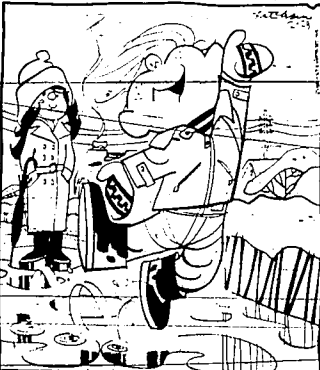
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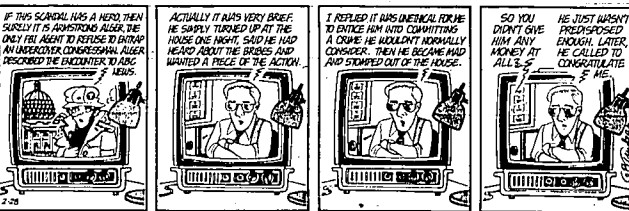
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# What's what

## People going for walks follow 2 separate patterns

People who go for walks are of two different minds. One will pick a place to stop, like a store or library and post office. Another will just go, not sure when and where the turnaround will come. Regrettably, I've always been the usual sort myself, with the bridge down by the creek as a walk, philosophically. What happens in your head out there is more important than where your feet take you. You should walk as far as what you need to figure out calls for. Remembrance of early love makes a dandy brief walk. You can cover a little more ground maybe with meditations on the power of politics. And if you'd like to try an analysis of the Theory of Relativity, bon voyage.

### NIGHT CRIME

Q. How do you account for the increase in night crime during the time of the full moon?  
A. A little better visibility.

Among special editions of the Bible is one labeled "Among Servicemen" which has been treated to raise alcohol status.

Q. In what proportion of the American marriages is the wife at least 10 years older than the husband?  
A. Maybe one in 100.

Those mountain folk known as Turans in the Soviet Union travel on skis sheathed in fur. Hair on the runners keeps them from sliding backwards.

Q. How many whales in the typical pod?  
A. Up to 40.

### UNIVERSAL GESTURES

Among the universal hand gestures common to every society is the tapping of the forefinger against the temple to indicate craziness.

The Dan tribe in the western mountains of the Ivory Coast holds a closely guarded secret: how to weave vines into bridges over the jungle gorges.

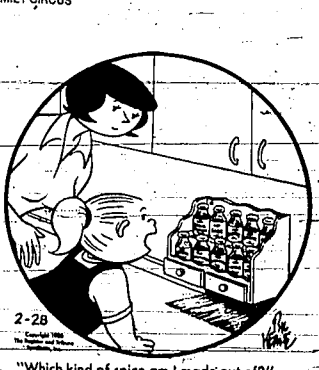
After Los Angeles police raided a striptease joint, the owner tacked up this sign on the door: "Sorry, we're clothed."

Was none other than Oliver Wendell Holmes who defined a camera as "mirror with memory."

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### FAMILY CIRCUS





# The elders

Thursday, February 28, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

## Herb Russman built overshot stacker

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Herb Russman invented the first overshot hay stacker in Nebraska.

Although it caused some local interest at the time, and his family used it for some years, he never patented it or realized any money from his brainchild.

The country road along his field was lined with cars as people from around the countryside curiously watched him first test his invention. He operated it with an early day Farmall tractor. He remembers that his brother-in-law jokingly said he'd bring the horses along "just in case."

Although patenting is potentially a source of income, like most things, it costs money to obtain one. And because the machine was composed of several separate parts, Russman said not one, but several different patents would have been required.

"It was during the lean years," the Twin Falls man said, "so we just used it on our farm and that was it." Considering briefly of "what might have been," Russman, now 82, said philosophically, "I'm healthy, have my own place and am getting along so what does it matter?"

Described by his wife as a "natural born mechanic," Russman put his natural ability to work throughout much of his life, although he farmed in his early years.

And now, in the years when most people are retired, he has been helping his daughter, Perdita Humphreys, of Fairfield, operate her hay and grain ranch northwest of Fairfield.

Russman came out of retirement after his daughter's first husband, Alvin Carman, drowned in a fishing accident at Hammett in 1961.

Russman and his wife, Alyce, have lived in Twin Falls the past 23 years, but originally came here in 1935 after they had "had enough" of dust bowl conditions in Nebraska.

They went on to Buhl where Russman knew Ed Herzinger through relatives in Nebraska. He worked in an auto wrecking and garage business in Buhl, then in 1937 came to Twin Falls where he was a mechanic and salesman for the late Harley Williams' tractor agency.

In 1940 the Russmans moved to Fairfield where he worked for Bunting Tractor Co. and later spent four years at Anderson Ranch Dam where he operated a service station. After seven years at Eagle they returned to Twin Falls in 1957 "for good." He was associated with Jack and Ann Leshner in the Twin Falls Auto Parks prior to "retiring."

For a few years they did considerable traveling, until Russman again found his farming experience was needed to enable his daughter to continue living on her ranch. Since 1961 they have been spending the summers with her on Camas Prairie.

Russman was born June 5, 1897, at Bloomfield, Neb., and when he was 3 years old his parents moved to Bancroft, Neb. where she became acquainted with the father of Russman's future wife.

He married Alyce Holmberg Feb. 11, 1920, at a double wedding with her sister and his brother at the "brides' home." The other couple is no longer living, but the Russmans observed their 60th anniversary this month.

Russman's father was affiliated with a bank and his wife says she "fully expected she was marrying a banker." He did attend the York Business College but he found farming was more to his liking.

During World War I when his brother was called to military service Russman was needed on the farm his father owned. The family owned some 1,400 acres with between 500 to 600 acres under cultivation.

Russman remembers having 27 head of horses in the field at one time, including a six-horse hitch on a large gang plow. He recalls the first tractor making its appearance in the area in 1915 and his father purchased one in 1918.

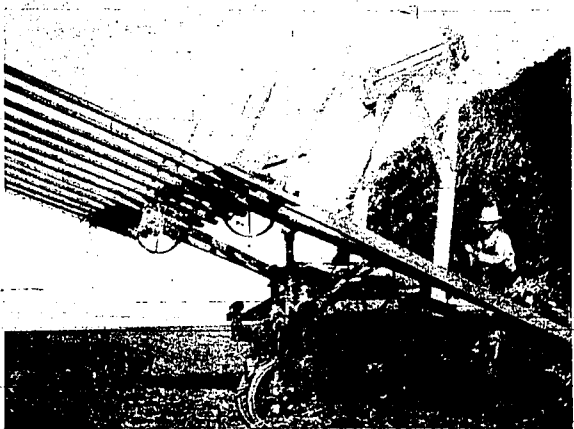
Although mechanical work is his first preference, Russman is happy to be able to help his daughter and grateful for his good health.

"I'm in better health now than I was when I was 50," he said. He attributes this partly to clean living, but Russman feels the surgery he had in 1953 to remove a lobe on his thyroid gland also has contributed to his well being.

The Russmans have one daughter, Mrs. John Humphreys of Corral, and three grandchildren.



Russman, 82, came out of retirement to help his daughter operate a hay and grain ranch at Corral



Overshot hay stacker Russman built as a young man was first of its kind in Nebraska

## Gap widens between Medicare, doctor costs

By LOU COTTIN  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Surely you've noticed that the spread between what our doctors bill us and what Medicare repays us is widening.

When Medicare started in 1966, its administrators established what they called "reasonable fees" for each area of the country. If doctors agreed to accept Medicare cases on "assignment," they also agreed to accept the fees determined by the government as payment in full.

If a physician did not agree to the fees, his or her Medicare patients had to pay their bills themselves, then file with Medicare for reimbursement of the portion the government deemed reasonable.

That system was fair enough for us and for our doctors 13 years ago. Medicare paid an adequate fee; we paid little or nothing.

No more, according to statistics from the magazine 50 Plus (formerly Retirement Living). The increase in out-of-pocket costs to elderly Americans on Medicare in recent years is mind-boggling.

"In 1969, medi-gap costs which Medicare patients paid beyond the accepted 'reasonable' doctors' charges were \$81 million," reports the publication. "In 1977, patients had to make up a staggering \$699 million for these charges."

"This was the difference between

their doctors' fees and Medicare's determination of 'reasonable' charges."

"That's a 763 percent increase! 'Nationally, more and more doctors have been refusing to accept assignments which covered total medical charges,' continues the report. 'Indeed, the assignment rate dropped from 64 percent in 1967 to 50 percent in 1977.'"

In some localities the assignment-acceptance rate dropped even more dramatically.

Between 1969 and 1977, the rate of assignment acceptance in the Denver area fell from 73 percent to 36 percent. In the Kansas City, Kans., area, it dropped from 63 percent to 40 percent.

What are our options in this miserable situation?

There's no law to force doctors to lower their fees to Medicare recipients. Neither can we expect doctors to do so of their own accord; there are plenty of other patients in their waiting rooms.

President Carter talks of "phasing in" his national health program. We can assume he will present the details of that still-embryonic plan at a politically auspicious time.

Certainly those details should include some remedy for the growing spread between what doctors charge us and what Medicare reimburses.

At this stage in the effort to get a practical national health plan, senior activists have an important job

to do. It is up to us to define what that plan should offer.

There are certain provisions we should expect in such a plan:

One is a new approach to the "reasonable fee" for doctors. It's not that all doctors are greedy. Many of them are conscientious and do recognize as reimbursable many of the technically-advanced medical procedures now at their command.

Another important provision should be full coverage under Medicare of our expenses for prescription drugs.

As we all know, the cost of prescription medication has gone up. Yet Medicare does not pay anything toward these increased costs.

Isn't it time that Medicare accepted the fact that what visits to physicians

produce at least one prescription? Rare indeed is the doctor who finishes an examination without saying, "Take this to your pharmacist."

Yes, the government has published a list of less-expensive generic substitutions for brand-name medications. But doctors and pharmacists often ignore these medically equivalent generics.

These laws, provisions — re-evaluation of "reasonable fees" and full Medicare coverage of prescription drugs — are just a beginning to what we should demand from any comprehensive national health plan.

The saying is, "Politics makes strange bedfellows." Let's change that to, "Politics make angry bedfellows."

## No Social Security credit if vet has dishonorable discharge

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. In this column useful replies will be printed. The most useful:

**HEARTLINE:** I was in the service during World War II. I understand that this military time would give me some credits toward Social Security, but when I signed up for Social Security last month, the representative said that because I had received a discharge that was other than "honorable," no service-time credits would be added to my Social Security. What are the types of discharges that are considered by Social Security to be "other than honorable?"

The Social Security representative did inform you correctly. The follow-

ing types of separations are issued under dishonorable discharge:

1. A dishonorable discharge.
2. A bad conduct discharge issued pursuant to a sentence of a general court martial;
3. A discharge for desertion;
4. In the case of an officer, a resignation accepted "for the good of the service";
5. A discharge on the grounds that the person was a conscientious objector who refused to do military duty, to wear the uniform or otherwise to comply with lawful orders of competent military authority;
6. A discharge by reason of conviction by a civil court for treason, espionage, espionage, murder, rape, arson, burglary, robbery, kidnaping, assault with intent to kill, assault with a dangerous weapon, or an attempt to commit any of these crimes.

The Social Security Handbook, printed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, goes on to say that "A veteran may have more than

one discharge involving separate periods of active service. The period of active service to which a discharge under dishonorable conditions applies cannot be used for military service wage credit purposes. However, wage credits may be granted for any other period of active service from which a veteran was released under conditions other than dishonorable.

"Where an enlisted person received a 'conditional discharge' to accept a commission with no break in service, the service is considered as performed in one period."

**HEARTLINE:** You may have already printed this information in your column. If so, I hope that you will print it again, as many of us older folks may have missed it. What are

the deductibles under Part "A" of Medicare for 1980? — O.S.

For the first 60 days of hospitalization, you will have to pay the first \$100 (\$100 in 1979), and your Medicare will pay the remainder of all covered charges.

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### 3 Twin Falls scouts honored

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls youths received their Eagle scout badge Feb. 22. The awards were presented to Mark Alexander, James Harrington and Mike Harrington during the annual Scout banquet of Troop 65 of the First Christian church.

organized in 1924 with his grandfather, the late Clarence E. Allen, as Scoutmaster. He has attended Camp Bradley, Conservation Camp and the Dan Beard Ranger Camp. For his Eagle project, he led "Trick or Treat" for UNICEF in Twin Falls for 1979.

Each boy earned his arrow of light in 1978 and entered Troop 65 in February of that year. They are members of the Order of the Arrow and have attended Camp Bradley, Conservation Camp, the Dan Beard Ranger Camp and the Klondike Derbys for the past two years.

### At Wit's End

## How to win sports argument

By ERMA BOMBECK © Field Enterprises, Inc. I think I've isolated the prime cause of women's boredom for sports. Statistics. It isn't dramatic enough to have a quarterback who chews tobacco during a game. Or for the baseball rookie to become confused and run the bases the wrong way. Or even for a mother to run onto the tennis court and tie her son's shoe during a match at Wimbledon.

How would they like it if women talked statistics all day long? "Hello, dear. You're early. What happened?" He says, "I tried to call home, but the line was busy."

Since you're early, turn on my soap opera, "Fooling Around Hospital." That's Dr. Jessica Heat. She's been up to bat at marriage three times... has one hit, one error, and one man still turned on. Never hit the big leagues, but she has her eye on Dr. Stud Brute. I'm worried about Stud. He's in a real slump. Two divorces, one with excessive alimony and another ex with two child support payments. He's a clutch player though.



### Dear Abby

## Wives react to his reunions

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN © The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc. DEAR ABBY: I have no sympathy for the wife who went to her husband's 10th high school reunion, didn't know a soul, and was hurt-and-miserable because she was ignored. When I wanted to attend my 20th high school reunion, I invited my wife to come along too show my old pals how well I had married. She thanked me for the compliment, but insisted that I go alone so I could reminisce freely without having to spend part of my time looking after her.

DEAR MICHELLE: And here's a letter from a wife who stayed home and wished she had gone: DEAR ABBY: My husband asked me if I wanted to go back to his hometown for his 20th high school reunion. I didn't know anybody back there, so I told him to go without me. What a dummy I was!

DEAR ABBY: ILLINOIS FARMER writes to say that pigs do NOT overeat; they eat only enough to satisfy their hunger. And you bought it, saying that more people should eat like pigs! Sorry, Abby, but that farmer is misinformed. I grew up on a farm in Oklahoma, and we fattened four or five hogs every year to butcher. We used hog lard to fatten our hogs, and we got them so fat they could hardly get their hind quarters off the ground; some could hardly rise to their feet. We could hear their heavy breathing for several yards before we got to the hog pens.

DEAR ABBY: This past summer I attended my husband's high school reunion. He made a gallant effort at introducing me around. I got smart and told him not to worry about me, but to enjoy himself with his chums. After all it was his reunion...

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in total disagreement about my father-in-law's upcoming third marriage. My wife is on the outs with her father, and she doesn't like the woman he is marrying. She has refused to attend the wedding and wants me to stay home, too.

TEENS: Are there some questions you just can't ask anyone about sex? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Ought To Know." Send \$2 to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212. Enclose a long, stamped, (28-cent) self-addressed envelope.

## Standouts

Charles Saltgast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Saltgast of Buhl, is participating in the College of Idaho choir tour to Hawaii. He is a senior majoring in zoology.

Nancy Atkinson, daughter of Dale Atkinson of Coeur d'Alene, majoring in political science and Lori Ashenbrenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ashenbrenner of Twin Falls, majoring in biology, have recently been initiated into the Delta Delta Sorority at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

John T. Deatherage of Buhl is among 26 engineering students and four architecture majors included on the dean's list of the Idaho State University School of Engineering.

### Course planned

TWIN FALLS — A graduate course in Gestalt therapy will be offered in Twin Falls beginning March 5. Entitled "Seminar in Affective Education," meetings will be held at Tallahassee House, 1133 Locust St., from 7-10 p.m.

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## Flattery effectiveness limited

By ROBERT MUSEL LONDON (UPI) — Flattery is more effective if the object of the praise holds the flatterer in high esteem. If the flatterer is lower down the social or intellectual scale, the flattery may fall flat.

Interviews each of the subjects given a flattering evaluation and a neutral evaluation. Then, using a "plausible pretext," they were asked their impressions of the evaluators.

flattery they knew to be untrue — for example, if a lady who was beautiful but not too bright was praised for her looks and her intellect. According to the cognitive consistency theory, the recipient would regard praise of her looks as "valid flattery" and praise of her brain as "phony flattery."

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# Outbreaks occurring of preventable diseases

By JAMES D. CHERRY, M.D.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Outbreaks of measles and rubella — diseases that can be prevented by immunization — are occurring in many areas of the country.

Why are these diseases striking today? What is the likelihood of future outbreaks of other communicable diseases like polio and diphtheria?

A recent survey found that only about two-thirds of all preschool children in the United States were properly immunized. Epidemics of measles and rubella can be expected and outbreaks of other contagious diseases will also occur if more American children are not immunized.

Why do so many otherwise responsible parents gamble with their children's health?

In part, because they are unaware of the risks, today's parents do not remember the tragic polio epidemics that swept through the nation less

than 30 years ago. Neither are they aware of the 7,000 deaths annually from diphtheria and pertussis during the first quarter of this century.

Childhood immunization today means protection against seven major diseases: diphtheria, tetanus ("lockjaw"), pertussis ("whooping cough"), measles, mumps, rubella ("German measles") and polio.

Good protection against the first three of these diseases is provided by the triple DTP vaccine that has been in widespread use in the United States for about 45 years.

Initial immunization requires three doses, the first at about 2 months of age. Additional doses are given at about 18 months and 5 years. Booster doses for diphtheria and tetanus should be given periodically throughout life.

Contrary to popular opinion, measles is a dangerous disease for children and adults. It causes serious brain disorders once in every 1,000 cases. Severe pneumonia is not an

uncommon result.

The live measles vaccine is highly effective. It can be given at any age but is currently recommended at 15 months. During measles epidemics, the vaccine should be administered to all unimmunized children of 6 months or older who are likely to have been exposed to the disease.

Measles vaccine is often given in a MMR combination with mumps and rubella vaccines.

Like measles, mumps is anything but kid stuff. Deafness occasionally results from the disease and brain inflammation is not uncommon. Infected men sometimes suffer inflammation of the testicles that may result in sterility.

Like the measles vaccine, the live mumps vaccine can be given to almost anyone. Generally it is recommended for children 15 months and for adult males who have not had the disease.

Rubella ("German measles") is a common, usually mild disease of

childhood and adolescence. However, a pregnant woman who gets rubella during the first 16 weeks of pregnancy may lose her baby because of the infection. Or the baby may be born with congenital defects — such as blindness, deafness, mental retardation or heart disease.

The live rubella vaccine can be given to nearly anyone except pregnant women but is generally recommended for children of 15 months and for adolescent girls and women of child-bearing age who are not protected. Women should practice an effective method of birth control for three months after receiving vaccine.

Polio, of course, is a disease characterized by muscle paralysis that is often permanent. Death is not infrequent.

The polio vaccine recommended for general use in the United States is the live Sabin vaccine that is given by 2 months of age. Several doses are recommended to build immunity.

As there is some risk from the live

polio virus vaccine to adults who were not previously vaccinated, they should receive the killed Salk vaccine rather than the Sabin preparation.

The risks of some immunizing agents have recently received considerable publicity without corresponding publicity on the benefits of immunization. That is one reason for the failure of some parents to have their children immunized.

It is important to point out that there is a risk to all immunization. With the present vaccines routinely administered to children, however, the chance of serious reaction is probably no greater than one per million immunizations. (A still smaller number of children have medical contraindications to specific immunizations and should not receive live vaccines.)

## ISU enrollment climbs

POCATELLO — Enrollment in Idaho State University's Continuing Education courses have nearly doubled over the past four semesters.

In the fall of 1978 only 619 students were enrolled for academic credit in ISU Continuing Education classes. During the fall semester of 1979, Continuing Ed enrollees accounted for 6 per cent of ISU's record high total fall enrollment of 10,804 students.

The Twin Falls center has grown from 73 students last fall to 190 this spring who are enrolled for 486 credits, according to Dr. Jack Mauch, dean of Continuing Education.

No classes are being taught this semester in the Burley-Rupert center, but the new ISU center serving the Sun Valley-Wood River area has 64 students taking 156 credit hours of academic course work.

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# This divorcee, 51, is termed too hostile to attract male attention

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG  
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**DEAR ELLEN MAY:** Four months ago my divorce became final, after 23 years of marriage. My husband just wanted "out" — no particular reason. Naturally I have had quite an adjustment to make. I think I'm doing OK — and hope

that I am doing the right things. I work in an office and do hospital volunteer work. I have attended divorce therapy groups, seminars and PWP (Parents Without Partners). I find that I do not like singles groups. I am not out looking for a husband or male companion in any size, shape or form.

I am writing to you because I read your recent column and it really deflated me and set me back. It really "forgot looking for men; it is next to impossible to attract a man as they are all looking for younger women." I really find that a cruel statement. You are suggesting that I find myself some new "old" women friends and start

from there — in other words, I am "over the hill."  
 Well, I will tell you what that statement "has done" to me. I have decided to go to a good beauty salon, have new makeup applied, exercise, get a new hair style and color and get that "stress" out of my eyes. I won't try to look like my daughter or act like

her, but I will not look like I should be in the 65-plus group, nor am I ready for the Senior Centers, although they are wonderful for my mother.  
 What do you think of my attitude?  
 Sincerely, M.S.W.  
 Dear M.S.W.: I think your attitude is so hostile that you will never be able

to attract a man for long. I don't blame you for it, if, as you say, your husband "just wanted out" after 23 years. All the things you are doing to make yourself "pretty" again are fine. Keep them up. But the place to look is on the inside of yourself, not the outside.

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  - 2 Little girl white blouses were 7.50, 5.99 **3.99**
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  - 2 Cream print tops were \$10 then 7.99 **4.99**
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  - 8 Plaid tops were \$14 then 7.99 **4.99**
  - 5 Sweaters, little girl, were \$12, 7.99 **4.99**
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  - 3 V-neck sweaters were \$29 then 19.99 **12.99**
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  - 1 Infant windbreaker was \$7.99 then 4.99 **2.99**
  - 4 Infant pullovers were priced 4.75 **2.99**
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  - 1 Toddler girl parka was \$30 then 18.99 **11.99**
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- ### BOYS 4-18
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  - 1 Size 6 green trousers, were priced 3.99 **1.99**
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  - 2 Little boy shirts were \$5 then 2.99 **1.99**
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  - 3 Long sleeve pullovers were \$9 then 3.99 **2.99**
  - 1 Quilted vest, was \$8 then 4.99 **2.99**
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  - 1 Size 6 shirt was 8.50 then 4.99 **2.99**
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  - 2 Plaid flannel shirts were \$9 then 6.99 **3.99**
  - 5 Famous make pants were \$12 then 5.99 **3.99**
  - 1 Blue vest size 4, was \$9 then 6.99 **3.99**
  - 1 Sweater, blue, was \$11 then 6.99 **3.99**
  - 2 Stripe shirts were 10.75 then 6.99 **3.99**
  - 1 Velour shirt size 4, was priced 6.99 **3.99**
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  - 2 Famous brand pants were \$12 then 8.99 **5.99**
  - 5 Famous brand pant was 12.50 then 9.99 **5.99**
  - 1-Ton trousers were 8.99 **5.99**
  - 1 Stripe velour shirt was 12.50, 9.99 **5.99**
  - 7 Britannia jeans were \$16 then 9.99 **5.99**
  - 9 Billy the Kid cords, 15.75 then 9.99 **5.99**
  - 2 Billy the Kid cords were 10.75 **6.99**
  - 1 Britannia jeans to clear, were 10.99 **6.99**
  - 4 Velour pullovers were \$18 then 13.99 **8.99**
  - 1 Britannia cords were priced \$16 **9.99**
- third floor

- ### MENSWEAR
- 11 Sweater vests were \$13 then 4.99 **2.99**
  - 1 Pr. white pants was 13.99 then 6.99 **5.99**
  - 1 Pr. denim jeans was 17.99 then 11.99 **7.99**
  - 5 Men's sweaters were \$30 then 11.99 **7.99**
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- 2 Plaid shirts were 12.99 **7.99**
  - 1 Knit shirt was \$18 then 11.99 **7.99**
  - 1 Men's sweater, was 16.99 **10.99**
  - 2 denim vests were \$24 then 17.99 **11.99**
- street floor

- ### BOOKS
- 2 Rudolph the Reindeer were 5.75, 3.99 **1.99**
  - 1 Winslow Homer was 4.66 then 3.99 **1.99**
  - 1 Charlie Brown Art was 7.95, 4.99 **2.99**
  - 1 World globe, 38" high was 10.99, 6.99 **3.99**
  - 1 Tabernacle Choir, set was 14.95 then 8.99 **5.99**
  - 1 Best of Bradbury, set was 9.55 **6.99**
  - 1 Frederick Remington was 24.95, 15.99 **9.99**
- third floor

- 48 Woven placemats were 99¢ then 59¢ **99¢**
  - 14 Assorted napkins were 1.49 then 99¢ **49¢**
  - 12 Kitchen towels were 1.33 **79¢**
  - 8 Lace placemats were 4.99 then 1.99 **99¢**
  - 11 Kitchen towels were 2.75 then 2.19 **99¢**
  - 18 White napkins were 2.50 then 1.49 **99¢**
  - 14 Flower napkin rings were \$2 **99¢**
  - 2 Fiber-placemats were 1.99 then 1.39 **99¢**
  - 2 Potholders were 1.75 yours **99¢**
  - 3 Natural potgrabbers were \$5 then 4.49 **2.99**
  - 1 Red fringed tablecloth was \$24, 11.99 **7.99**
- third floor

- ### BEDROOM
- 3 Pillow protectors, king, Orig. 4.00 **99¢**
  - 3 Pillowcases, green, Originally 3.49 **1.99**
  - 8 Pillowcases, mock eyelot, were 5.99, 3.99 **1.99**
  - 3 Fitted sheets, full, were 5.99, 3.99 **1.99**
  - 1 Decorator pillow, natural, was 9.99, 4.99 **2.99**
  - 1 Bed ruffle, schiffli, twin, 26.00 then 5.99 **2.99**
  - 4 Shams, navy or brown, 20.00 then 4.99 **2.99**
  - 2 Pillowcases, were 7.50 then 5.99 **3.99**
  - 2 Pillows king/queen were priced 5.99 **3.99**
  - 1 Decorator pillow, natural, was 7.49 **4.99**
  - 1 Pillowcases, Navy king, were 9.50, 7.99 **4.99**
  - 1 Twin flat sheet, yellow, 9.00 then 7.49 **4.99**
  - 1 White acrylic blanket was 13.99, 8.99 **5.99**
  - 2 Red velvet decorator pillows, were 9.99 **5.99**
  - 1 Full flat decorator sheet 11.50, 9.49 **5.99**
  - 1 Print sheet full flat, was \$11 **6.99**
  - 1 Bed ruffle, white twin, 16.00 then 12.99 **7.99**
  - 1 Blanket, velvet spun, was 13.99 **8.99**
  - 1 Bed ruffle, brown king, was \$20, 17.99 **10.99**
  - 1 Sheet, king fitted, was \$20 then 16.99 **10.99**
  - 1 Bedspread, brown quilted, \$40, 19.99 **12.99**
  - 3 Pillows, latex foam, were \$32, 27.99 **13.99**
  - 1 Waterbed sheet, queen, was 34.99 **16.99**
  - 1 Blanket, acrylic, queen, was \$32, 29.99 **19.99**
  - 1 Blanket, velvet, was \$34 then 29.99 **19.99**
  - 1 Satin comforter, twin, was \$45, 49.99 **25.99**
- third floor

- ### BATHROOM
- 9 Lidcovers were 2.49 then 99¢ **49¢**
  - 2 Lidcovers were \$6 then 99¢ **49¢**
  - 2 Decorator rugs were 7.99 then 3.99 **99¢**
  - 1 Bath towel, white print was 1.99 **99¢**
  - 4 Hand towels, champagne, were 3.49 **99¢**
  - 6 Terry washcloths, brown, were 3.00, 2.49 **99¢**
  - 5 Blue velour washcloths were 3.00, 1.99 **99¢**
  - 3 Fingertip towels, brown, were 2.50, 1.99 **99¢**
  - 1 Tumbler, white, was priced 5.00 then 3.99 **1.99**
  - 1 Toothbrush holder, navy, was 6.50 **3.99**
  - 10 Towels, brown bath size were \$8, 6.49 **3.99**
  - 1 White soapdish was \$7 then 5.99 **3.99**
  - 1 Terry bath towel was \$10 then 7.49 **4.99**
  - 2 Toothbrush/tumbler holder \$9, 7.49 **4.99**
  - 2 Tissue covers were \$11 then 9.49 **5.99**
  - 1 Shower curtain with liner, \$24, 9.99 **5.99**
  - 1 Tank cover, brown, was \$14 then 11.99 **5.99**
  - 2 Vinyl shower curtains were \$10 **5.99**
  - 2 Fringed oblong rugs were 16.99, 12.99 **7.99**
- third floor

- 1 Silver soap dish was \$6 then 59¢ **39¢**
  - 1 Christmas tree frame was \$4, 1.49 **99¢**
  - 1 Thimble tree was 9.50 then 3.99 **1.99**
  - 2 Glass domes were \$19 then 4.99 **2.99**
  - 1 Salt & pepper shaker was \$15 then 5.99 **3.99**
  - 1 Sugar bowl was 10.95 then 6.99 **3.99**
  - 1 Salt & pepper shaker was \$20 then 8.99 **6.99**
  - 2 Covered sugar bowls were \$20, 8.99 **6.99**
  - 1 Brass'nd table was 19.99 then 8.99 **6.99**
  - 3 4'-plant stands were 28.50 then 18.99 **12.99**
- third floor
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- 4 8-oz. funnels were 75¢ then 39¢ **19¢**
  - 1 Wooden wine rack was \$15 then 99¢ **69¢**
  - 1 Cookie press was 1.40 **99¢**
  - 2 Salad spinners were 5.99 then 3.99 **1.99**
  - 1 2-pc. bowl set was 18.95 **12.99**
- third floor



# Rumor mill triggers 9-point plunge

NEW YORK (UPI) — An unconfirmed rumor that there had been a coup in oil-rich Saudi Arabia triggered a sell-off that sent stocks plunging to a four-month low Wednesday in a mad dash to safety.

The State Department said it had nothing to substantiate the rumors about America's largest oil supplier, King Fahd, King Khalid, has been in Washington in energy stocks fled the market by the score.

The oil-laden Dow Jones Industrial

average, a 4.44-point winner Tuesday, skidded 9.13 points to 855.12, the lowest level since it closed at 849.22 on Oct. 10.

"Brokers were not too surprised by the Dow's slide because there has been nothing but speculation in volatile energy issues recently because of hopes for oil-gas finds in western North America and offshore Newfoundland."

IBM also triggered considerable selling when the computer giant, which offered \$1 billion worth of debt domestically and sold \$300 million in notes to Saudi Arabia, stumbled Wall Street by telling analysts' meeting in Pittsburgh that it may borrow more this year.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.84 to 64.30 and the price of a share lost 42 cents. Declines routed averages, 1,037 to 485, among the 1,907 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

The Board volume totaled 66,430,000 shares, up from the 40 million traded Tuesday. But the pace was below the daily average of 52 million set the first six weeks of the new year.

Investors are uncertain what President Carter plans to do about the nation's inflation problem, which one economist has termed a "national emergency." The president has ruled out wage-price controls.

Most banks have raised their prime lending rate to a record 16 1/2 percent and that they're expected to go to 17 percent soon.

## Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
May	Malines	6.60	6.59	6.44	6.44
Apr.	Ivivo Russels	8.05	8.05	8.04	8.04
Jun.	live cattle	72.80	72.40	71.90	71.90
Apr.	live cattle	69.47	69.62	68.80	68.90
Mar.	feeder cattle	81.95	82.05	81.50	81.52
Apr.	live hogs	45.55	45.97	45.40	45.87
Mar.	wheat	4.41	4.42	4.35	4.38 1/4
Mar.	corn	2.67 1/4	2.67 1/2	2.65	2.65 1/2
Apr.	silver	32.800	37.400	36.850	37.500
Mar.	gold	629.00	646.80	623.50	631.70
Mar.	sugar	21.93	23.25	20.20	22.26
Mar.	soybeans	6.36 1/4	6.43	6.34 1/2	6.42 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

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IBM	124	5 1/2	+ 1/2
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## Stocks traded over the counter

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

## Livestock

NOTICE: LIVE CATTLE (UPI) — Idaho, Utah and eastern Nevada feeding and range sales for Wednesday, Feb. 27. Trade at area levels still not showing any weakness from last week's closing. Some very low bids with early indications pointing to a lower close than this week's bid. Feeder cattle still in demand. Live cattle in western area. Lead good and choice 1,250 lb. Holsteins. Slaughter heifers: Good to mostly choice 2.3, live 4.00; 1,250 lb. 2.50; 1,500 lb. 2.50.

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## Valley grain

Barley, 2.50; mixed grains, 2.00; oats, 5.50; and corn, an average of several local elevators obtained weekly.

## Valley beans

Green northern, 12 dealers at 21.00-4.25; 20.00; and Oregon, 13 dealers at 20.50, 21.00, and 21.00; and the market. Idaho: 13 dealers at 25.00, 24.50, and 24.50.

## Denver beans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beans Wednesday, 21.00; and Oregon, 22.00. Good northern, 21.00.

## Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of feeder pigs reported by the USDA Wednesday. The market was firm. Prices paid to delivery unchanged. Fed pigs: 100 lbs. 18.00; 120 lbs. 18.00; 140 lbs. 18.00; 160 lbs. 18.00; 180 lbs. 18.00; 200 lbs. 18.00; 220 lbs. 18.00; 240 lbs. 18.00; 260 lbs. 18.00; 280 lbs. 18.00; 300 lbs. 18.00; 320 lbs. 18.00; 340 lbs. 18.00; 360 lbs. 18.00; 380 lbs. 18.00; 400 lbs. 18.00; 420 lbs. 18.00; 440 lbs. 18.00; 460 lbs. 18.00; 480 lbs. 18.00; 500 lbs. 18.00; 520 lbs. 18.00; 540 lbs. 18.00; 560 lbs. 18.00; 580 lbs. 18.00; 600 lbs. 18.00; 620 lbs. 18.00; 640 lbs. 18.00; 660 lbs. 18.00; 680 lbs. 18.00; 700 lbs. 18.00; 720 lbs. 18.00; 740 lbs. 18.00; 760 lbs. 18.00; 780 lbs. 18.00; 800 lbs. 18.00; 820 lbs. 18.00; 840 lbs. 18.00; 860 lbs. 18.00; 880 lbs. 18.00; 900 lbs. 18.00; 920 lbs. 18.00; 940 lbs. 18.00; 960 lbs. 18.00; 980 lbs. 18.00; 1,000 lbs. 18.00.

## Boiler futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of feed trade boiler futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday. High Low Close Per cent.

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TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Junas Girls

**2-Ford Tractors - Ferguson Tractor**

Ford Jubilee tractor, 28" rubber, wide front, and Ford 600 tractor, gas, 3 point hitch, 28" rubber, overhauled 2 seasons ago, and has a Dearborn manure loader, all mounted to be sold together - Ferguson 30 tractor, gas, 3 point hitch, 28" rubber, wide front and lights, runs ok - 3 point hitch swinging drawbar

**Balers - Combines**

New Holland No. 280 string tie baler with motor - International No. 55 string tie baler with no motor - Case No. 75 Ben Special combine, pull type with motor - Case A-6 combine - set for beans with motor - 2 Case A-6 combines for parts and extra carvases.

**Ground Working Equipment**

Ferguson 2 bottom 1 way plow with 3 point hitch - Ferguson 3 bottom 1 way plow with 3 point hitch - Quarter turn plow with 3 point hitch - Dearborn tandem disc with 3 point hitch - Edwards 2 bottom plow with 3 point hitch - John Deere 7 tandem disc pull type - Dorr tractor or blade with 3 point hitch - 5 sections of wood harrow and drawbars - 4 section wood harrow - 2.2 section spring tooth - Dyer, 3PH - Renovator 3PH

**Haying and Manure Hauling Equipment**

Massey Ferguson 7 mower with 3 point hitch - John Deere chaff cut type side delivery rake - New Holland tractor manure spreader on rubber good unit - Tandem wheel manure or hay trailer - Tractor manure spreader - Woods 2 blade rotary mower "Bushhog" pull type with P.T.O. - Feed carrier with 3 point hitch - Trailing Mower - Manure Spreader

**Cultivators & Bean Equipment**

Weed sprayer with poly tank on 2 wheel gears with boom - International 4 row bean planter with 3 point hitch - 2-N.K.O. cultivators with 3 point hitch - S.K.C. cultivator with 3 point hitch - Madson front end bean cutter - Center hand on type bean cutter - 3 bar cultivator with tools and 3 point hitch - 2 bar bean cultivator with 3 point hitch - 2-hol bars with 3 point hitch - 2-ool bars with 3 point hitch - Rear end bean cutter and divider - Cultivator bar with 3 point hitch Cultivator bar with tools and bean lifter with 3 point hitch - John Deere Bean Planter, 3 PH - Self rear end bean cutter-CPH - Bean Ticker

**Older Equipment**

V-B grain drill - John Deere 4 row manure spreader full of iron - IHC 14 hole grain drill - 4 wheeled wagon and bed - IHC side delivery rake - Dump rake - Stock trailer - Horse Fresno - 4 Wheel wagon w/rack.

**Miscellaneous**

2 unit surge milk - R.R. ties - many tires - forks - shovels - drawbars and stabilizers for Ford's - mixer - 2 sets of 20" bolts, etc. - some extra iron - roller - baling twine - 2 Wisconsin V-g ends - extra bean blades - T-3's grinders - 4 lawn mowers - antique adding machine - and a good assortment of miscellaneous articles - 8 ft. cattle rack for pickup - 50-gallon cast iron kettle

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Jerry James, Auctioneer

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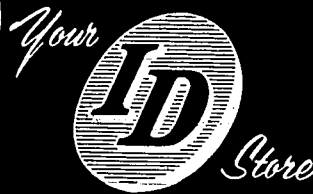
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# Appeals committee upholds failing grade

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An appeals committee at the College of Southern Idaho has upheld the failing grade given a nursing student but recommended she be allowed to repeat the class.

David Perkins, director of student personnel services at CSI, said the committee agreed on a recommendation in the case of Betty Bobler Wednesday after hearing charges and counter-charges in a closed session Tuesday afternoon.

Bobler said she had completed six of nine clinical days in a two-week program when she was told suddenly and unexpectedly to either drop out of the program or stay and take a failing grade. She said she was advised by her attorney to stay and take the failing mark in order to bring the situation to the attention of school officials.

The recommendations will go to Dr. Roy Strawser, academic dean, who will be responsible for a final decision in the matter.

The appeals committee, named to hear grievances from the student, recommended the failing grade she received in the clinical portion of her training course be upheld but agreed to guarantee that she be allowed to re-enter the program in the next available fourth semester of the program. That will not be until January 1981, Perkins said.

In the meantime, she will not be allowed to attend or "monitor" the remainder of the nursing program this semester. The committee also recommended she have a different clinical instructor if she does re-enter the program.

Perkins said Bobler will be required to take the entire semester of work again and will not be allowed to do just the clinical portion of it.

She and her attorney Rudy Barchas of Boise, attended the special grievance hearing Tuesday, at which time she protested the failing marks she received in the clinical portion of her nursing work.

Confronted Wednesday afternoon, Bobler said she would reserve comments on the committee recommendations until after Dr. Strawser has approved or disapproved them.

Bobler had previously received a 4.0 grade average in obtaining her associate of arts degree at CSI, and her grades this year were averaging about 3.6 at the end of the third semester. She said she had never had anything like a failing mark, and all of her evaluations showed excellent ratings until she entered the clinical program under supervision of Claudene Buetner, assistant director of the CSI nursing program.

In addition to the associate arts degree from CSI,

Bobler holds an associate of science degree from Santa Rosa Junior College at Santa Rosa, Calif. She graduated in both degrees with the highest honors.

She said in her clinic work for obtaining an associate of science degree in California, all of her grades were "A," making it difficult for her to understand the failing mark in clinic work in Twin Falls. She said the California college issues grades while the Twin Falls college's policy is either failing or passing marks only. She would obtain a second associate of science degree on graduating from her CSI nursing classes.

The committee that reviewed the case was made up of Perkins as chairman, John Sims, director of admissions; Darrell Surber, veterans affairs coordinator; Alice Andersen, vocational instructor; Robert Wright, academic instructor; Pele Smith, academic student; and Felicia Davis, vocational student.



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**No mystery here**

Ron Hoffman look Wednesday afternoon off from his Twin Falls motel to enjoy the unseasonably high

temperatures with an intriguing spy novel in Twin Falls City Park. The temperature soared to a

record-high 70 degrees, which also was tops in the state.

Bob DeLambert/Times-News

## Brewer waives hearing

**GOODING** — Ronald Brewer, suspected of killing a Florida man last winter near Fairfield, Id., Wednesday waived his right to a preliminary hearing in 5th District Magistrate Court.

Brewer, 27, a former Nampa resident arrested last September in Michigan, is being held in the Gooding County Jail without bond on a charge of first-degree murder in the knifing death of George LeBarge, 67, of Ft. Lauderdale.

LeBarge's body was found April 28, 1979, wrapped in canvas and buried in snow about 26 miles north of Fairfield.

The case now goes into district court, where an arraignment date has not been set.

Brewer was returned to Gooding County Thursday following a mental examination in Boise, according to Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee.

"At this point it's just a case continuing," said Brewer's lawyer, Camas County Public Defender Roger Burdick.

Burdick said no plea would be entered until the district court arraignment. Judge Phillip Becker accepted Brewer's waiver for a preliminary hearing after inquiring if that decision was made voluntarily and that Brewer understood his right to the hearing.

Brewer's testimony was taken during Wednesday's hearing.

For problems at Skyview-Hazeldel Manor

# Former manager says he is not to blame

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The former manager of the Skyview-Hazeldel Manor contends he is being incorrectly blamed for problems at the nursing home by the present owners.

Also, John Knutson, contacted at his Wenatchee, Wash., office, said pro-union activities began after he left and Richard Drake, the grandson of the original owner, took over.

Knutson's J & P Enterprises leased the manor from Dr. Ralph Drake from 1972 until January of this year. Drake built the two facilities in the early 1960s and ran them for 10 years.

In January, J & P Enterprises posted notices that they would be unable to pay the January "draw," or usual advances on monthly paycheck. Ralph Drake loaned Knutson money for the draw.

The lease was terminated Feb. 1, and Richard Drake, a licensed nursing home administrator, took over. Knutson said he has repaid the older Drake and also paid the last paychecks.

On Feb. 12, Drake was informed employees were petitioning the National Labor Relations Board to hold union elections. Workers say they are dissatisfied with unfair firings, low pay and working hour cutbacks.

Tom Hazzard, executive secretary of the Idaho Employers Council, an organization representing Drake, said cutbacks were an effort to correct a "chaotic situation" left by Knutson's administration.

Hazzard said the previous management (Knutson) had suffered financial difficulties and the manor was seriously overstaffed.

Knutson contends the manor "was not really overstaffed," but that schedules had to allow for possible absences.

Hazzard charges that the hiring of 18 employees from December to January, a 9.2 percent increase, indicated overstaffing. He also said that on Jan. 29, two days before the lease expired, nine people were hired, which "leaves me with the impression they (J&P) were trying to leave the place with problems."

Knutson said he did not recall the hiring of nine employees, as hiring was left to his administrator. But he said it would not be unusual: "Someone was hired every day out there."

In addition, an August 1978 survey of the manor by the Health and Welfare Department noted deficiencies in staffing, stating: "The facility is not providing 24-hour nursing services... sufficient to meet emergency needs... Seven times in three weeks the nursing staff schedule did not meet the minimum staffing required by the state."

Drake feels the staffing had just been brought up to state requirements when he left.

Yet Hazzard noted that when Richard Drake took over, sometimes as many as 18 persons would work a shift while eight would be on the same shift the next night.

"They are in the process of stabilizing it (scheduling)," Hazzard said.

Registered nurse (RN) Betty Royce speculated that a large staff on shift may be due to trainees, which she

feels should not be considered as "professional staff."

Knutson also denies his financial difficulties at the Skyview-Hazeldel Manor were caused by poor management. A Washington native, he owned a Gooding nursing home when he first leased the Manor from Ralph Drake.

He admits he had some financial problems, partly because of the cost of the Gooding home. But he said that problem was "solved" when he sold the Gooding home after five years of ownership.

But he feels most of his problems stem from his rental costs. He said he was paying \$17,000 a month rent to Dr. Ralph Drake and paid the manor's property taxes, while Drake's mortgage payments were \$2,000 to \$3,000.

He also said he had a "cash flow problem" because half his patients were supported by welfare and state payments were sometimes delayed. He said he made \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year profit.

The manor has a capacity of 185 patients, and charges range from \$31 to \$36 a day per patient.

Knutson said, "We could have solved (financial) problems by adding \$10 a day to the private patient rates." But he said that would not have been "fair" to the private patients.

He said he continues to lease the facility despite the conditions, because he was led to believe he could eventually buy it. "I hung on because I thought he (Drake) would sell to me. I would have left seven years ago if I knew what I know right now."

Yet, Hazzard noted, "Nobody forced him at gun point into the (business) relationship" for eight years.

"It boils down to... the previous manager was not being very successful for whatever reason," he said.

To force a decision, Knutson withheld the January and December payments. (He said he had paid two months' rent in advance when he first leased the manor.) He said he was finally told the manor would not be sold to him.

Dr. Ralph Drake said it wasn't until Drake did not pay rent or the year's taxes that he decided not to sell to

him. "How could he buy it when he can't pay rent?" he said. "I've been more than fair."

Drake terminated the lease and his grandson, Richard, who owns the Heritage Home retirement centers in Twin Falls and Boise, bought the manor.

Hazzard said it's doubtful a union drive gathered steam in just 12 days, indicating problems existed before the ownership switch Feb. 1. Generally, a petition means pro-union activity has gone on from 30 to 90 days, he said.

However, RN Pam Monson, who was nominated for president of the process unit, said union sentiments grew only after Drake took over. When Ralph Drake put up money for the draw, "We were pro-Drake," she said. "He (Richard) turned us around on his own."

Drake, now in the construction business with his father, said he is not bitter about the situation, merely "relieved" it's over. "Legally, I have no grounds to complain," he said.

## West Panther Creek acreage deleted Wilderness bill clears committee, now headed for full House vote

**WASHINGTON** — The River of No Return Wilderness bill Wednesday cleared approval of the House Interior Committee and is now set for a vote in the House of Representatives.

The amended House bill closely resembles a measure approved by the Senate last fall.

If approved by the House, the bill will next go to a joint House-Senate conference committee to resolve differences between the two versions.

The House version differs from the bill sponsored by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, by deleting the 40,000-acre West Panther Creek unit from the area. But Church's position to not designate 900,000 acres adjacent to the new wilderness as "non-wilderness" was retained by the committee.

The deletion was made to permit mining in the area, where some geologists believe cobalt deposits may be. Officials of Noranda Mining Inc. have said they plan to reopen the Blackbird Mine in that area.

"The area is also the range of the state's most productive Big Horn sheep herd."

Church maintains the Senate version would allow the mine to be reopened. The company that now controls the mine said that it definitely intends to reopen the mine regardless of whether or not the West Panther Creek area is part of the wilderness, Church said.

"Under my bill, the old Blackbird cobalt mine in Lemhi County can be reopened. The company that now controls the mine said that it definitely intends to reopen the mine regardless of whether or not the West Panther Creek area is part of the wilderness," Church said.

The deleted amendment, sponsored by Rep. Lamar Gudgeon, D-Ga., was similar to a measure supported by Sen. James McClure during Senate debate. Church opposed it primarily because it was unacceptable to the House Interior Committee, he said.

The committee bill would return lands now being administered as

wilderness to multiple-use status through the Interior Committee. The planing the River of No Return bill. This alternative is sufficient direction for the U.S. Forest Service to manage the lands "under" traditional multiple-use programs, Church said.

"The rejection of the Gudgeon amendment only re-enforces what I learned a number of months ago, namely that the House is unwilling, at present, to embrace the approach of returning 'de facto' wilderness lands to multiple-use management via statute," Church said.

Church said he was pleased with the measure that emerged from the committee, adding, the bill should have little trouble clearing the conference committee.

"In general, I am pleased by the action by the Interior Committee. The rugged beauty of the heartland of Idaho is today much closer to being permanently protected," he said.

## In the valley

### Seizure cause of death

**TWIN FALLS** — A 39-year-old Twin Falls man found dead in his bathtub Wednesday died of "respiratory arrest" resulting from a seizure.

Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said an autopsy performed late Wednesday afternoon showed Keith Shinn, 39, apparently suffered an epileptic attack while in the tub. He said his body was submerged in the water and it was at first believed the man had drowned.

Edwards said the man had apparently been dead about two hours when discovered by a friend. He was alone when the seizure occurred.

Shinn was employed at Harrison School as a building custodian.

### Jones says no, Connie

**JEROME** (UPI) — Congressional challenger Jim Jones, who's been trying to get Rep. George Hansen to debate him, has spurned an offer to debate the incumbent's wife.

Connie Hansen is the administrative assistant of her husband. Jones said the Twin Falls Republican Women wanted to bring Jones and Hansen, both Republicans, together for a debate March 22 at Idaho State University.

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### Rodent control offered

**TWIN FALLS** — Rodent control training will be offered Friday at 1 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho vocational technical building. The training is offered jointly by the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Service, CSI and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

### Pioneer permit allowed

**RUPERT** — The Mindoka County Zoning and Planning Commission Wednesday approved a special use permit allowing conversion of Pioneer School to a private school.

Planning administrator David Abo said the commission granted the request to open a private school, day care and kindergarten, provided the facilities be used exclusively for school-related activities.

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# Police reports

## Warrant sought

**JEROME** — Jerome City Police will seek a burglary warrant today for a man already facing drug charges in Twin Falls, Detective Sgt. Don Barkley said Wednesday.

Jeffery Abramowski, 19, was arrested by Twin Falls Police Monday and charged with possession of a controlled substance and intent to deliver.

Barkley said he will seek a warrant for additional charges relating to a burglary Friday night at the Smith's Food King pharmacy in Jerome. Abramowski worked as a part-time stock clerk at the store.

Store officials reported the loss of nearly 1,400 prescription capsules containing several narcotic drugs, the detective said.

The prescription value of the drugs is about \$175, Barkley said, but the street value of the take could range upward to between \$700 and \$1,000.

## Food reported stolen

**DECLO** — The Cassia County Sheriff's office said \$363 in food was taken from the Declo School lunchroom earlier this week.

The deputies reported that the theft took place sometime Tuesday night. No other details were available Wednesday.

## Probation revoked

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls man was ordered to serve a five-year prison term after violating his parole.

Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward found Vernon D. Hudelson, convicted of burglarizing a truck in Twin Falls in 1978, violated his 18-month probation by forging a check and jaywalking.

## 3 sentences given

**TWIN FALLS** — Three persons received sentences and trial was set for a fourth in 5th District Court this week.

Barbara Carlton, 33, of Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to charges of issuing an insufficient funds check. Her trial has been set for 9 a.m. April 9 before Judge James M. Cunningham.

Two men were placed on probation. Michael C. Smith, 21, received a 12-month probation after pleading guilty to first degree burglary. He was ordered to make full restitution to Magic Mobile, 577 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., which includes \$125 damages and \$39.50 in cash taken in the burglary.

He pleaded guilty to breaking into the business and taking the cash on July 14, 1979.

Gerald Carey, 46, was given a year's probation after pleading guilty to perjury. He had testified that he

had written "full payment" on the back of a \$500 check payable to Lytle Sign Co. at the time it was written. This was not true.

Stanley Robert Vincent, 20, of Twin Falls, was given a 120-day sentence to the state board of corrections with jurisdiction withheld by the court. He pleaded guilty to violation of terms of a 12-month probation ordered by the court on earlier charges of forgery.

## Third suspect arrested

**BURLEY** — Cassia County Sheriff's deputies have arrested a third person in the case of eight stolen piglets.

Randy Baird, 24, of Heyburn, was charged with grand larceny and placed on \$2,500 bond. Last week, two 15-year-old boys were arrested in the case. The pigs disappeared Feb. 14. Four were found at the sale ring while the other four were killed by a sow.

## Granata sentences 2

**BURLEY** — Fifth District Court Judge George Granata has sentenced two men to five years in prison on separate charges.

Richard Alvarez, 25, of Burley, was sentenced to five years for involuntary manslaughter in the traffic death of Harvey Lon Thornton, 55, of Declo, in August 1979. A blood alcohol test indicated Alvarez had a blood alcohol concentration of .11 at the time and the maximum allowed under the law is .08.

Richard McCrea, of Rupert, was sentenced to five years for first-degree burglary, but the court retained 220 days of jurisdiction. McCrea took six or seven pounds of meat from the freezer of a Burley home last July.

The judge also arraigned VIN VIN of Burley for forgery and VIN pleaded guilty to the forgery of a check for \$58.78 last October made out to Sunset Sports and signed using his father-in-law's signature. He will be sentenced on March 14.

## Church says draft request unconvincing

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday he will oppose registration for the draft because President Carter has not convinced him that it is necessary.

Church said a report prepared by the Selective Service Commission, the agency which would run national registration and any future draft — concludes that registration should not be imposed now. He said Carter "has not made the case" for registration of young men or women and, as a result, the Idaho Democrat will oppose it.

The Selective Service report said post-registration — registration after a call for military mobilization in the event of war or a grave national emergency — "is by far the most cost-effective, and least intrusive, and is the option chosen by the Selective Service."

Church said the report shows that, in the event of war or an emergency requiring mobilization, pre-registration would save only seven days. He said the report also shows that military manpower needs in the event of mobilization could still be met faster than Defense Department requirements even if registration were not imposed until after a call for mobilization.

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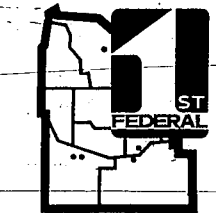
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# Obituaries

## Lawrence Elias Smith

**CAREY** — Lawrence Elias Smith, 70, of Carey, died Tuesday in Morris Hospital at Sun Valley after a long illness.

He was born Nov. 20, 1909, at Pico, and married Emily M. Wilde Dec. 5, 1931, at Halley. He has been a lifelong resident of Blaine County and was a member of the Carey LDS Church. He attended school at Tikira, a community that was south of Pico. He worked for various ranches, as a mechanic for Carey Motor and Adams' was a carpenter at the Atomic Energy Commission (now INEL), worked as a ditcher for the Fish Creek Canal Co. for 14 years, and retired from the Blaine County road and bridge crew in 1974. He was an avid sportsman.

Surviving are his wife of Carey; a son, Lennis D. Smith of Seattle; three daughters, Mrs. Velyn (Helen) Hobbey of Lewiston, Mrs. Martin (Baron) Gutches of Bellevue, and Mrs. Jack (Meria) Powell of Spokane; three brothers, Adrian Smith of Twin Falls, Marne G. Smith of Lewiston, and Harold D. Smith of Salt Lake City; three sisters, Mrs. Jay (Velma) Taylor of Vancella, Ore., Mrs. Rachel Eskridge of Boise, and Mrs. John (Melissa) West of Pocatello, Idaho; and 10 grandchildren; She was preceded in death by a daughter and a brother.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Carey LDS Church with Bishop Darwin Parke officiating. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel at Halley this evening and at the Carey church from noon until 1:30 p.m. Friday.

## Keith L. Shinn

**TWIN FALLS** — Keith L. Shinn, 39, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at his home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hlave Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

## Joe Nelson Barton

**RUPERT** — Joe Nelson Barton, 82-year-old Rupert, died Wednesday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 5, 1886, in Monroe County, Mo., and moved with his family to Idaho in 1912. He worked on the state system in the Minidoka project before returning to Rupert, Mo., in 1914, when he married Laura Morton Sanders on Feb. 12.

The couple returned to Idaho, engaging in farming west of Rupert until his retirement in 1972. He served as a member of the Pioneer School Board and was active in the livestock business. He was a member of the Christian Church.

He is survived by a son, Lyle Kenneth Barton of Paul; a daughter, Mrs. Glen (Berrett) Thomson of Burley; two brothers, Fred Barton of Rupert and Bill Barton of Burley; two sisters, Sarah Bell of Twin Falls and Maggie (Hollahan) of Paul; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1974 and two brothers and a grandson.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Rupert First Christian Church with the Rev. Marvin H. Schrom officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

## James S. Rude

**TWIN FALLS** — James S. Rude, 68, long-time resident of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at a Boise hospital of an illness.

He was born July 6, 1911, at Twin Falls. He worked as a bookkeeper and office manager for Charles Marshall and Albert H. Hobbey in Twin Falls. He was a savings officer at Equitable Savings and Loan until his retirement. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls; and a seaman, Rick Calvert of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. John (Janice) Person of Stanton, N.J., and Mrs. Nale (Sharon) Smith of Winnemucca, Nev.; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Douglas (Joanne) Bishop of Hillsboro, Ore.; a brother, William L. Rude of Buhl; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Kuykendall of Corvallis, Ore.; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and a grandchild.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert Van Nest. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

## Elsie Masters

**BUIH** — Elsie Masters, 75, of Buhl, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born May 17, 1904, at Verdigré, Neb., and attended school and graduated from high school there. She married Gene Masters at Atkinson, Neb., on Feb. 26, 1923. She came to the Buhl area in 1940 with her husband; they farmed until his retirement in 1956 when they moved into Buhl. She was a member of the Friendly Dozen Club.

She is survived by her husband of Buhl; a son, Lyle Masters of Buhl; two daughters, Mrs. Marcella Askew of Buhl and Mrs. Floyd (Vivian) Daise of Buhl; a brother, Ernest Greenberg of Atkinson; a sister, Esther (unmarried) of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Farmer Chapel at Buhl with the Rev. Edwin Dayly officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the cancer society. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day Friday until 8 p.m. and until noon Saturday.

## Ward Moffett

**BUIH** — Ward Moffett, 80, of Buhl, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born July 29, 1899, at Bloomington, Neb. He married Hilda Horak May 19, 1926, in Denver. He was an electrician in Colorado for two years before returning to Nebraska where he farmed until moving to Buhl in 1934. They farmed near Buhl until illness forced his retirement in 1969, and they have resided in Buhl since then. He was a member of the Methodist Church, the Odd Fellows Lodge and the Buhl Grange.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl; a son, Terry Moffett of Pensacola, Fla.; a brother, Kenneth Moffett of Vista, Calif.; a sister, Fern Carlson of Arnold, Neb.; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Farmer Chapel at Buhl with the Rev. Edwin Dayly officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Friday until 8 p.m. and until noon Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

## Hubert Rad Wood

**GOODING** — Hubert Rad Wood, 65, of Gooding, died Tuesday evening at his home.

He was born June 11, 1914, at Richfield and moved to Gooding with his parents when he was a small child. He attended schools in Gooding. He was a blacksmith by trade, and owned and operated Wood's Welding Works at Gooding for 10 years, worked at Egler's and various other places. He married Clara Alice Wood on Feb. 21, 1933, at Los Angeles. Mr. Wood was an avid outdoorsman.

He was survived by his wife of Gooding; two daughters, Helen Kieffer of Pocatello and Connie Kieffer of Gooding; three sons, Lester Wood of Boise, Robert Wood of Albany, Ore.; and Jay Wood of Great Lakes Naval Station; a sister, Audrey Fager of Payette; and 14 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening, and Friday prior to service time.

## Daisy E. Crom

**TWIN FALLS** — Daisy E. Crom, 101, long-time resident of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at a local nursing home.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

# Hospitals

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Fred Beer and Mrs. Albert Fallon, both of Jerome; and Bryan F. Braun of Shoshone.

**Dismissed**  
Arlan W. Benninger of Jerome; Mrs. Melvin Magnoli of Burley; Mrs. Juanita Strong of Wendell; Mrs. Sharon Flora and son, Filer; Ignacio Cendagorta of Shoshone; and Mrs. W. D. Simon of Fairfield.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Paul Nabarte, Adolbert D. Bywater, Alda Funk, Louise Stevens, and Elsie Jacobsen, all of Declo; David Heyburn; Thomas Bullock of McCatmon; and Sylvia McGregor of Rupert.

**Dismissed**  
Anthony Nelson and Kaye Dawn Eilcock, both of Burley; and Janet Horner of Paul.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jay McGregor of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben DelBosque of Heyburn.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Carl Miller of Paul; Josie Mott, Victoria Hubbard, and Betty Gibson, all of Rupert; and Connie Nelson of Minidoka.

**Dismissed**  
Regina Engkvist of Rupert.

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mori of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Jesse Castro, Gertrude Philipp, Mrs. Neal Balber, Stacie Dalos, Mrs. Fred Garcia, Gerald Whitney, Mrs. Gary Dennis, Mrs. William Loop, Mrs. John Kellers, and Thomas Beetzley of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roy Tracy, Richard Herzinger, Richard Palmer, and baby Arnie, all of Buhl; Mrs. Richard Brown and Frank Henslee, both of Hagerman; Jodie Bowley, Mrs. Eric Brude, and Sandra Martin, all of Jerome; Alice Venette and Marlon McClain, both of Hazelton; Mabel Peterson and Mrs. Keith Miller, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Clarence Tress of Shoshone; Tanya Hinton of Rupert; William Torres of Minidoka; Sarah, Cassius, Mrs. Tim Matthews of Wendell; Mrs. Franklin Bowen of Burley; Jenny Bergener of Oakley.

**Dismissed**  
Marjorie Koch, Thomas Beetzley, Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Mrs. Alan Gibbs, Mrs. Jerold Wachar, Lori Bates, Mrs. Carl Kober, Sarah Krueger, Clarence Scherbinke, Mrs. Deanne Wood, Mrs. Howard Nielsen, and Lloyd Blackburn, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Coleman, Mrs. Lyle Worthington, Tommy Barnes, and Joseph Barlow, all of Jerome; Mrs. John Russo of Woodside; Rodney Johnson of Richfield; Mrs. Douglas Burrow of Hagerman; Erlene Clark of Eden; Mrs. Arthur Blawell, Mrs. John Koskela, and Gary Byram, all of Gooding; Leslie Rambo of Murlough; Jack Bishop, James Dowd and baby boy Howell, all of Buhl; Mrs. Wendell Cole of Heyburn; Della Jamieson of Hillsboro, Ore.; Mrs. David Severe and daughter of Rogers; Alcia Lemmons, Milton Grimmer, and Daniel Harmon, all of Burley; Mrs. Raymond Collier of Burley; Angela Nylander of Boise; Mrs. Michael Miller of May; Quintin Cammack of Filer; Dolfin Tharp of Hazelton; and baby boy from Kimberly Declo.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Matthews of Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Castro of Twin Falls; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Kellers and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Balber, all of Twin Falls.

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## Inmates strike in protest over lockdown of closed-custody cells

BOISE (UPI) — Eighty Idaho State Penitentiary inmates staged a strike Tuesday to protest the three-day lockdown of the prison's closed-custody cell block of 144 inmates.

The Idaho Statesman reports that some inmates warned of a riot similar to the one in which 33 New Mexico prison inmates died earlier this year, but no inmates were injured Tuesday and prison guards did not fire their guns.

After more than an hour of striking, the inmates dispersed and five of the 80 prisoners participating talked to Warden Ed Dermitt about their concerns.

Dick Stambuk, one of the inmates' spokesmen, said the strike was prompted by Dermitt's lockdown of three tiers of the closed-custody cell block since Friday night.

Dermitt said Saturday he had locked down the cell

block when two inmates were found stabbed in incidents he believed were related to prisoners making homemade liquor. He said he would keep the area locked down until a thorough investigation was completed.

During a lockdown, prisoners cannot leave their cells and are not allowed in showers. They also cannot receive visitors or mail.

Dermitt said he ordered the electricity shut off in the unit Monday when inmates became unruly and some prisoners became angry, breaking bottles and lightbulbs in their cells.

Stambuk explained that, while inmates housed in the closed-custody cell block had reacted in retaliation to the lockdown, the 80 striking inmates Wednesday were housed in other cell blocks that are not affected by the lockdown.

## Final environmental report on raptor area is released

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A final environmental statement on the proposed Birds of Prey Conservation Area expansion was issued Wednesday.

According to Bureau of Land Management Boise District Manager Dean Bibbes, the final statement has been sent to Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus, recommending that 515,257 acres of federal lands be placed in an expanded "Birds of Prey Conservation Area."

Andrus will probably make his recommendation to Congress on the size of the southwest Idaho raptor refuge within three weeks, Bibbes said.

The final environmental statement contains testimony issued at two public hearings in August and copies of letters and written testimony submitted to the BLM.

Numerous state and private lands are contained within the new region's boundaries, the report says. The total land contained within the conservation area amounts to approximately 720,000 acres. But, the report notes, "state owned and private lands would not be affected by the proposed designation, as BLM has management jurisdiction only on public lands."

In the initial dedication, Morton called the region unique to the nation and said it should be preserved "so that the eagle, the falcon, and other raptors may soar free for man's inspiration."

According to the final environmental statement, "More than 600 pairs of 15 different species of raptors return to the canyon each year to rear their young."

## Janitor foils Boise escape try

BOISE (UPI) — A man appearing for trial at the Ada County Courthouse attempted to escape law enforcement officers Wednesday, but was wrestled to the ground by a man identifying himself as a Boise State University custodian.

David Thompson, standing trial in Idaho 4th District Court on rape charges, reportedly escaped guards at the courthouse, ran outside and was apprehended by authorities after a man identifying himself as James L. Masker wrestled him to the ground in

front of the Statehouse, witnesses said.

Ada County Prosecuting Attorney Jim Harris, when contacted after the incident Wednesday afternoon, said he could make no comment because the court had just issued an order prohibiting anyone from his office or law enforcement authorities from commenting about the Thompson case.

A spokeswoman in the Court Clerk's office confirmed that Thompson was standing trial Wednesday, but said "I can't talk about it at all," when asked

to elaborate on the charges against him.

Boise State University personnel and information office officials could not verify that anyone with the name of Masker is either employed by or is a student at the school.

Witnesses said they heard gunshots during the apparent escape attempt, but authorities could not confirm the rumor.

Authorities reportedly apprehended Thompson, put him in handcuffs and took him from the scene in a car, witnesses said.

## Idaho DOE office to direct fuel programs

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Department of Energy's Idaho Operations Office in Idaho Falls has been assigned responsibility for handling several alcohol fuel development programs to help create alternative sources of energy.

The Idaho office is administering four programs with a total estimated cost of \$689,000. Included is a \$330,000 contract to Colorado State University

to develop processes for using geothermal fluids to convert vegetable materials into ethanol, used in creating gasoline, and other chemicals.

A \$200,000 program also is being accomplished to design components for ethanol plants suitable for on-farm use. Another \$50,000 has been awarded to the Idaho Falls office to evaluate unsolicited proposals and

\$100,000 to evaluate feasibility studies for alcohol plants.

## United position is urged on disposing nuclear waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Wednesday told western governors they should add disposal of nuclear waste to the list of issues on which they must develop a united position.

Hart and other members of the Senate Western Coalition met with governors of western states who had gathered to coordinate efforts on water and energy policies.


"We can bet the West is the first place they will want to put the (nuclear) waste," Hart told the governors. "This is a problem which is

outrunning any solutions which have been proposed for it. We must address it this decade, and I urge westerners to begin working on it now."

After the meeting, a spokesman said the governors had agreed to join the western senators in fighting President Carter's proposed water policy.

Other issues discussed at the meeting included predator control, highway funding, development of synthetic fuels and financial aid for "boom town" communities affected by rapid energy growth.

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# Bruins, Spartans to battle for state berth

**By LARRY HOVEY**  
Times-News sports writer

**RUPERT** — Twin Falls and Minico go into tonight's crucial showdown each needing a victory — but for different reasons.

"If the Bruins can pull off another win over the Spartans like they did last week they will be heading to the A-1 state tournament."

On the other hand, if Minico can beat the pesky Twin Falls club, it would breathe new life back into the Spartans' state tournament hopes. The Spartans would then have to do it again Friday night to earn the state trip.

The two square off tonight at 8 at Rupert. A Twin Falls loss means a rematch Friday night at 8 at Burley High School.

So far it's been an unusual Region III tournament.

Though coming in with the worst record, Twin Falls is the only undefeated club. Minico has defeated Burley twice and lost in double-overtime to Twin Falls, and Burley, which had the best record of any of them and whipped the other two four times, is on the sidelines.

It also is one of those years when Minico will see action in every game of the tournament. Twin Falls and Burley never had a chance to meet.

This will be the fourth meeting between Twin Falls and Minico. The Spartans claimed a 14-point decision in the middle match with the Bruins taking one and three-point edges the other two times.

"We feel that Minico is a very dangerous team," says Twin Falls coach John Astorquia. "You start winning like that and all of a sudden it becomes a habit. I don't look for them to have any kind of emotional letdown. I think they'll

come out with fire in their eyes. The game will be won by the team that wins it most."

Astorquia felt his Bruins played with their best emotion in that tournament win over Minico last Saturday. That, plus the fact that Jim Crandall had his best night as a senior, was just enough to carry the Bruins through although they had leads up to 14 points in the first half.

Both teams surprised the first time around with a lot of man defense. It was expected both would rely on a zone defense because neither is overpowering in height.

Minico made its comeback with the man defense and appeared at times to have the Bruins completely out of their offense, particularly in the third quarter.

Two juniors have been the key to Minico's post-season success. Jeff Miller has shot the ball extremely well while

fellow guard Terry Morrison had critical points in both victories over Burley.

Twin Falls probably will have second-leading scorer Lars Hovey back for spot action in this one. He missed the opener due to a strep rash and reported being weak after a five-day layoff when he returned to practice briefly Tuesday afternoon.

The one expectable thing is that both teams have scored well against the other: Minico's low has been 62 points against the Bruins — and that after getting just 18 in the first half — and a high of 80. Twin Falls has a top of 79 and a low of 65 in the three meetings.

It will be the same matchup — with the roles reversed — when the sophomore teams of the two schools collide at 8:15 p.m. Minico is the underdog — and would have to bow twice to give up the title to the Bruin sophomores.

## Sports

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### A-4 play

# Blue Devils beat Bliss

**By IRWIN CURTIN**  
Times-News sports writer

**GOODING** — Dietrich and Camas County needed victory Wednesday night in the Fourth District A-4 Basketball Tournament.

The Blue Devils defeated a scrappy bunch of Bliss Bears, 73-61, and the Mushers, posting only their fourth win of the season, squeaked by Richfield, 65-62, for the third time this year.

With its victory, Dietrich moved into Friday's 7:30 p.m. championship game. Camas County faces Bliss tonight at 7:30 for the other championship game spot.

points. Tracy Perron answered quickly with a field goal and then came the game's key play.

Attempting to block a breakout layup by Fowers, Wilkins was whistled for his fifth foul with only 57 seconds gone in the game. Fowers hit one of two free throws for a 48-41 Dietrich lead, and the Blue Devils coasted home from there, enjoying their largest advantage, 71-56, with about 1:30 left in the game.

"When you've got a guy 6-2 (Fowers) going up against a guy 6-6 (Wilkins), you better have a strategy," said Dietrich Coach Kelly Murphey.

And what was that strategy, coach?

"Well, we wanted to let Wilkins go straight up for his shots and the ball on offense, because we think he's prone to fouls. And we wanted to let our outside shooting take care of itself."

"But that didn't happen. We had one of our worst shooting games of the season. I don't know why. We just weren't taking good percentage shots. Maybe they had the tournament jitters. Who's to say."

**Dietrich 73, Bliss 61**

The Perron brothers, Marc and Tracy, and Alvin Fowers led Dietrich past Bliss in a game that was anybody's until about midway through the third quarter.

Marc and Tracy poured in 24 and 16 points, respectively, on jumpshots from all ranges and explosive drives. Fowers, working mainly inside, contributed 15 points and four rebounds and pretty much negated Bliss's Louis Wilkins, despite giving away about six inches and 50 pounds.

Reed Sears paced Bliss with 19 points, Dale Hobbey added 17 and Wilkins scored 12 before fouling out with just under a minute gone in the fourth quarter.

It was Wilkins' foul trouble in the third quarter that turned the game in Dietrich's favor. He went to the bench with four personal early in the period with Bliss clinging to a 24-33 lead.

And then Dietrich's fast break, which Bliss had kept under control till that point, got untracked. Once Fowers, a skinny 6-2 junior center, was free of Wilkins' hettler, 6-6 frame, the Blue Devils had little problem clearing their own defensive board.

Fowers' rebounds led to quick outlet passes to either of the Ferrons who turn out the ball upcourt at about warp five speed. Dietrich reeled off eight unanswered points as Fowers scored two field goals at the end of fastbreaks. Gene Shaw scored on a rebound follow inside and Marc Perron canned a corner jumper.

The spurt moved the Blue Devils out to a 43-35 lead in the space of two minutes, and they took a 45-39 advantage into the final period.

Wilkins, back off the bench for the start of the fourth quarter, narrowed the gap to 45-41 with the period's first

**Mushers 65, Tigers 62**

David Simon's two free throws with 20 seconds gave Camas County its victory over Richfield.

It was the second time in the tournament the surprising Mushers had beaten Richfield.

Simon's free throws ended a donnybrook second half between Camas County and Richfield. In the first half, both teams enjoyed double digit leads.

Richfield bounced out to a 16-6 advantage midway through the first period with Camas County rallying back to within one at the buzzer. The Musher rally continued through the second period as Richfield managed just six points. By intermission, the Mushers had forged ahead 32-24 behind the scoring of Nathan Rast and Kent Wolfe.

In the third quarter Mike Piger and Debertree sparked Richfield's offense and the Tigers closed with a couple early in the period. But Camas County settled down and late in the third had leads of up to six points again before the Tigers rallied back to within two on a 1-2-1 zone press.

The fourth quarter was a see-saw affair and Musher Coach Pete LeFroy admitted "I knew we had it won only with about two seconds left."

"It was kinda drained," he continued. "It was a down kind of game. Neither of these teams quit, and he couldn't help adding with a smile, "anyone with any sense would have quit when they were down by 11."

"You've got to hand it to them. They've done a great job," he said of his Mushers, referring to their 1-17 record during the regular season.

	fg	ft	pts
Dietrich	17/33	10/16	52
M. Perron	8/15	2/2	18
Fowers	3/9	2/2	15
Hobbey	0/0	2/2	4
Shaw	6/12	0/0	12
Sears	6/12	0/0	12
Wilkins	2/12	0/0	4
Totals	32/57	12/18	73
Bliss	12/28	10/16	44
Dietrich	22/37	22/34	73



Declo's Bill Anderson attempts a desperation shot over a swarming Filer defense in a last minute attempt to catch up.

# Jay Decker sparks Wildcats

**By LARRY HOVEY**  
Times-News sports writer

**WEINDEL** — The fighting Filer Wildcats have two more chances to make the state tournament.

In an odd-tempo game, the Wildcats sent Declo to the sidelines with a 60-51 Declo and now play undefeated Glenns Ferry for the Fourth District A-3 basketball title.

Those two will square off at 8 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho. Glenns Ferry needs just one victory to clinch the title and the trip to the state A-3 playoffs that open at CSI next week.

Filer must beat the Pilots twice in the championship and a state berth. If necessary, the extra game will be played Friday night.

More importantly to Filer, however, is the fact in win clinches at least a playoff chance to gain a trip to the state tournament.

"I'm afraid to look," Declo Coach Gary Swan when asked what his team sign for the game. "It was only 20 percent in the first half."

At that point, Filer had mounted a 27-15 lead and just moments

### Tournament scoreboard

Game	Score	Time
Mason 71, Burley 44 (1st half)		Today
Twin Falls vs. Minico, 8 p.m.		Today
Twin Falls vs. Burley, 8 p.m.		Today
Bliss vs. Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.		Today
Richfield vs. Camas County, 7:30 p.m.		Today
Glenns Ferry vs. Filer, 8 p.m.		Today
Declo vs. Filer, 8 p.m.		Today
Glenns Ferry vs. Filer, 8 p.m.		Today

we didn't think about anything or say anything past Wednesday night. This was the game we had to have first."

Filer took the lead at 4-2 on Tracy Heaps' bucket and stretched from there to a 12-6 advantage at the quarter. In the second period, Decker hit 10 of Filer's first 12 points to spark the Wildcats into the 25-11 advantage.

Bill Anderson and Todd Curtis opened the second half with Declo points and then came the turnover exchanging.

After Declo had cut the deficit to five, Heaps got a follow shot and Decker hit an inside bucket to start Filer away again.

"Twice after that Declo got to within seven — and in both instances had the ball back," but Heaps and Erik Peterson, who canned 17 points, shoved Filer ahead by 11 at the rest.

Over the first four minutes of the final period Filer held its double-digit lead. Then Bret Adams got a three-point play and Curtis a pair of free throws to get it back to seven again.

Peterson and Decker replied for Filer and the Hornets never really challenged again.

Declo outlasted Filer 55-53 for the sophomore consolation prize.

### Eagle girls await word on regionals

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho's girls basketball team may yet still be in the regional playoffs.

Eagles Coach Lloyd Hardesty reports his Golden Eagles have the best record among the regional girls teams, and that just might get them into the playoffs despite two losses to regional champion Rickles.

The regional 3A and 4A second week in March at Roseburg, Ore., brings together the two best teams from the east and west divisions of the region. However, unlike the men, the women haven't yet developed formula on a round robin, win-lose record.

Player	pts	reb	ast
Richfield	54	18	12
Bliss	48	15	10
Camas Co.	45	12	8
Richfield	25	10	5
Bliss	22	8	4
Camas Co.	18	6	3
Richfield	15	5	2
Bliss	12	4	1
Camas Co.	10	3	1
Totals	112	36	22
Richfield	57	18	10
Bliss	48	15	8
Camas Co.	45	12	6

before the half ended held a 26-11 advantage.

"It was the longest second half, I've ever seen," smiled Filer Coach Wayne Humphreys.

That referred to the way Declo belted back to within five early in the second half. Thereafter, Filer would jump into a double-digit lead and Declo would come back to within six or seven. So sporadic was the scoring that while Filer had a 14-point lead with 4:43 to go and appeared coasting, just 90 seconds later Declo was back to within seven.

Humphreys' long second half started when Declo turned to a press and forced six straight turnovers. The Hornets cashed four of those chances in for points to cut the deficit to 30-25 but lost about as many as they got after that in return miscues.

"We had them going for a while," Swan admitted, "but to do

It we had to, go a little wild ourselves. Trouble was, we were still wild on offense after we forced the turnover."

"A couple of times we were mixed up on our assignments against the press," he admitted. "We'd have two back when they were in the zone (press) and three when they were in the man when it should have been just the opposite."

"But the kids played well under pressure at the last of the game and hit their free throws when they had to."

Concerning the rematch with Glenns Ferry, the coach just wanted to savor this one for a while. "After this game we're starting to look forward to it," he said. "But until this game was over,

Player	pts	reb	ast
Declo	24	10	5
Filer	22	8	4
Anderson	14	5	2
Morrison	12	4	1
Peterson	10	3	1
Adams	8	2	1
Decker	7	1	0
Totals	219	101	28
Declo	112	36	22
Filer	107	65	6

# Notre Dame does it! No. 1 DePaul falls

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)** — Orlando Woolridge, whose two free throws with 19 seconds left sealed 15th-ranked Notre Dame's 76-74 win over top-ranked DePaul Wednesday night, said he was trying to pretend that the shots were being made in the opening minutes of the first half.

"I was just trying not to think about how important they were," said Woolridge, who made both ends of the one-on-one help DePaul's 26-game winning streak over two seasons. He had been fouled by DePaul's Terry Cummings.

"I pretended like it was the first half and these two free throws did not mean the game."

DePaul, 25-1 this season, had a chance to tie the game. But Jim Mitchell, playing with a broken finger, missed a 20-footer with five seconds to go and Clyde Bradshaw's

desperation shot at the buzzer went wide.

The victory was Notre Dame's fifth in the last nine years over a top-ranked team.

"What freaks me out about this place is that you don't come into this place undefeated or number one," said Fighting Irish Coach Digby Phelps, who had previously knocked off UCLA twice, San Francisco and Marquette when they were No. 1.

Phelps said Woolridge responded well to the pressure.

"We made the key foul shots and a key rebound at the end," said Phelps, whose last overtime game was on Feb. 12, 1978, when the Irish lost 69-68 to DePaul. "I was happy to see Orlando face the pressure they way he did."

DePaul Coach Ray Meyer said his team "won't hang our heads" after the defeat.

"I would like to congratulate Notre Dame, especially Kelly Tripucka," Meyer said. "He made many shots when there was a hand right in his face. We've won a few games like this one today so we'll take the loss. One loss won't hurt us that bad."

The win gave Notre Dame its 21st win in 26 contests.

DePaul, 25-1, which saw its 26-game overall winning streak snapped, called time out but Clyde Bradshaw missed a desperation shot at the buzzer.

Kelly Tripucka led the Irish with 28 points and sank two free throws with 4:24 left in the second overtime to give Notre Dame a 72-70 lead. But a basket by Teddy Grubbs and a layup by Bradshaw lifted DePaul, which had not lost since falling to Indiana State in the semifinals of last year's NCAA tournament, to a 74-72 lead.

Bill Hanzik's jumper with 2:30 left tied the score 74-74.

Sophomore sensation Mark Aguirre paced the Blue Demons with 29 points. Cummings added 18 and Bradshaw 14.

After the score was tied 64-64 at the end of regulation, Aguirre's basket with 1:45 left gave DePaul a 70-68 lead. But Rich Brannigan, who had 11 points, sank a jumper with seven seconds left to send the game into the third overtime.

Notre Dame jumped to a 12-4 lead and led 28-21. But DePaul scored eight straight points to take a 29-28 lead with 2:20 left in the half. Tripucka, who had 14 in the first half, hit an 18-footer with 58 seconds left to give the Irish a 32-31 halftime lead.



# Battling boys of basketball



Parents applaud the efforts of their children on the team of Malina's Mutlators

By MIKE PRATER  
Photos by LYNN ISRAEL  
of the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — "It's a challenge, just like climbing Mount Everest is a challenge, and I like challenges. They make life exciting."

Kevin Parks, a Twin Falls fifth grader, wants to make life last as long as he can.

Instead of climbing Mount Everest where his life might rely on a sturdy rope, young Kevin's challenge is putting a ball through a hoop every Saturday morning.

Kevin is one of 450 area youngsters who participate in a little league basketball program at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Sponsored by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, the program begins to wind down this week with the start of the annual tournament.

Recreation Supervisor Terry Miller believes the 20-year old program helps kids like Kevin meet the challenges of organized basketball.

"We're here to teach the kids the fundamentals of basketball, the sportsmanship part of the game and to be a better overall person," he said. "It's a super program, and I hope the kids get a lot out of it. Of course it is mostly up to the coach. If a coach is good about the game and doesn't get all upset when things aren't going right, the kids pick up the sportsmanship part."

Miller hopes the city's program lays the foundation for a kid to play in junior high or high school.

Fifth grader Lance Bolinder is one such kid who might just be driving for a layin or popping jump shots when he reaches an older age.

He participates in the program for two reasons — to make friends and to utilize his height.

"I don't have very many friends, and when I heard about this, I thought it was a good place to come out and make some," he said quietly during halftime of his game last Saturday. "I thought that since I'm taller than most of my classmates, I could be pretty good at it. I'm not the best on the floor, but I'm learning, making friends and having fun. Isn't that what it's all about?"

Scott Lee, another fifth grader, is another player out to have some fun.

"Why do I play basketball here? Because all of my friends are here and we're together having fun," said Scott Lee a fifth grade cager. "Besides it's good exercise, and it's better than being bored. Even the 20 to 25 volunteer coaches are getting a satisfaction out of seeing their team improve and grow each week."

"It teaches the kids the basics of the game," said Scott Baumerl, a sixth grade coach. "The first time I saw them at practice, they couldn't even make a layin. Now they don't miss. They have improved on their ball handling and passing, and in essence, every phase of the game."

John Hayden, coach of one fifth grade team from Harrison, feels his kids also have improved on the defensive and passing aspects of the sport.

This friendship and learning on the part of the kids and coaches blends together early Saturday morning when they fill the gymnasium and prepare for 32 minutes of challenges on the court.

Kids line up in two lines for pre-game warmups. Coaches frantically go over starting lineups, and hope the ones they choose can execute the offense or defense they have been working on in practice.

Substituting — allowing all the players to see some action — is emphasized throughout all the contests. A buzzer in each quarter indicates to a coach that it's time to substitute. Before the game terminates, a coach must play every player on the bench.

Parks, Lee and Bolinder are just three such players who come to challenge the "big boys" game.

They want to learn the game, have some fun with their friends, and accomplish what seems to them the almighty challenge of lifting a basketball up to a round hoop, 10 feet off the ground.



In a fastbreak down the court, even the smallest player can resemble a professional winging his way to the basket



Fast action can produce some unexpected moves as Mike Courtney, left, sneaks up on J.R. Martinez



Referee Jeff Eggly offers some encouragement to Isaac Pigott

College basketball

Florida stuns Vanderbilt

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Reggie Hannah scored on a driving layup with four seconds left to give the Florida Gators a 72-71 upset of Vanderbilt and Auburn beat Georgia 79-71 in the opening round of the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament.

Tennessee vs. Ole Miss as six of the 10 SEC teams drew first round byes. Florida's win was the big surprise of the tournament's first day since the Gators finished in last place in the SEC race during the regular season with a 2-16 league record.

by 13 with four minutes left to play. The Tigers, ninth in regular season play when they won only five of 18 SEC games, were paced by freshman Frank Poindexter who got 12 of his team-high 18 points in the second half, and freshman Darrell Lockhart who had 12 of his 17 points in the second half.

Scores and stats

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, Pacific Division, and NBA Finals. Lists teams like Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, etc. with win/loss records.

High school

Table listing high school basketball results from various states including California, Texas, and Florida.

Ice hockey

Table listing NHL standings for the National Hockey League, including teams like Philadelphia, New York Rangers, etc.

College

Table listing college basketball scores from various conferences like the Sun Belt and Mountain West.

Large advertisement for Volco Building Materials Center. Features 'Golden Dollar Days' promotion, images of paint cans (spread latex flat wall paint, spread latex low lustre enamel), and a '\$1.00' price tag. Includes store address and hours.

Briefly in sports

Postlewait foursome wins. SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — A foursome headed by Kathy Postlewait Wednesday won the pro-am tournament at the \$100,000 Sun City Women's Golf Classic with a 14-under-par 58.

El Paso seeks NCAA spot. The "Bear" in on the verge of ending his hibernation from the NCAA Tournament, but first he must survive the perils of the "Pit."

DuPont upsets Betty Stove. HOUSTON (UPI) — Laura DuPont outlasted Betty Stove of Holland 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 Wednesday to advance to the second round of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament for the fifth time this year.

Denver receives soccer bid. ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Major Indoor Soccer League Wednesday awarded an expansion franchise to Denver for the 1980-81 season and extended its league schedule for next year from 32 to 40 games.

UPI tabs Missouri center. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Center Steve Stipanovich, the most celebrated freshman ever landed by Missouri, was named UPI's Big Eight Newcomer of the Year by an overwhelming margin Wednesday after helping the Tigers win only their second conference championship in the last 40 years.

70 sign Olympics petition. WASHINGTON — A petition signed by about 70 of the 120 members of the U.S. winter Olympic team opposing President Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics this summer will be sent to the president later this week.

Large advertisement for DB Supply Co. 17th Annual Peanut Days Sale. Features a grid of products with prices: Hybrid Popcorn (\$3.49), Oven Mitts (89¢), Cellulose Sponges (59¢), Pot Holders (59¢), Scatter Rugs (2.59), Carpet Sweeper (\$22.95), Wash Cloths (69¢), Hand Towels (\$1.29), Snowflake Dish Cloths (\$1.19), Dish Cloth (\$1.39), Hand Towels (\$1.69), Dish Towels (\$1.89), Braided Rugs (\$4.98), Area Rugs (\$5.98), Cold Power Laundry Detergent (\$2.89), Lunch Pail w/Thermos (\$4.95), Multi-Program Timer (\$8.95).

When members of the winter team met with Carter at the White House Monday, they had hoped to present it to him personally, but decided against doing so because signatures were still being collected.

# People in sports

## Bradshaw to retire? — maybe

By United Press International  
Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw apparently is reconsidering his decision to retire after the 1981 season.

"When people ask me, I say two years," said Bradshaw. "I may not be there in two years, and yet I may be the first one in camp. If things are going good, I'll probably play."

Bradshaw, who has led the Steelers to an unprecedented four Super Bowl victories, said he will stay with the game as long as he can remain "productive."

"As long as I have the desire, and it's still exciting and a challenge, I'll play," he said. "You've got to be able to get up and meet the challenge. If I don't think I can still get up, I'll have to think about retiring."

BOB HAYES, former Olympics sprint champion and Dallas Cowboys receiver, imprisoned at Huntsville, Tex. since April for selling cocaine, was freed on parole at sunrise Wednesday and departed with \$200 in his pocket and nothing to say publicly. Lawyer Phil Burleson indicated Hayes would be considering several business offers in Dallas.

ED "TOO TALL" JONES, football player turned heavyweight boxer, intends to file a multimillion dollar suit against a woman who accused him of raping her and later dropped the charge, Jones' lawyer said Wednesday.

Attorney Fred Time said a damages amount had not been determined and the former Dallas Cowboy football player's advisers have not been able to determine

how great the potential loss of sponsors and commercial endorsements will be. No date for filing of the suit has been set.

THURMAN MUNSON'S estate Wednesday filed a \$42-million damage suit in U.S. District Court against Cessna Aircraft and a flight training firm.

Munson's family claims Cessna and Flight Safety International,



TERRY BRADSHAW plans undecided

Inc., which trains pilots for the aircraft firm, were negligent in training the former New York Yankee baseball catcher to fly his Cessna Jet, which crashed during landing and takeoff practice at Akron-Canton Airport Aug. 2, 1979.

LARRY HOLMES, World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, has canceled plans to train at a Cleveland gym for his March 31 title defense against undefeated

Leroy Jones because of a paternity suit hoax.

Holmes left Wednesday for his hometown, Easton, Pa., vowing never to train again in Ohio's largest city.

Cleveland, "not the people, but the officials here, should know that I am the heavyweight champion," declared Holmes. "I came here to train in Cleveland because I started here in 1973 and because my manager, Rich Giachetti, lives here."

"But it will be a cold day when I come back, I won't be back to visit. This joke isn't funny."

The hoax materialized Tuesday when two men identifying themselves as police officers appeared at Holmes' dressing room door at Rocky Marciano's Gym.

"They said they had a subpoena for Larry, but I told them to let me see it," said Jake Holmes, the champ's brother. "They said they couldn't show it to me without Larry being present."

Jake let them in the dressing room. The men presented badges to the champ and informed him he was going to be served with a subpoena for a paternity suit.

"One had a gun," Jake said. "He kind of opened his coat, you know, like he wanted us to know he had a gun."

Larry Holmes said the man told him: "We will serve you, but you can make a deal. You can help some kids on the East Side."

"I said get the — out of here," Larry Holmes said. "Then they tore off two sheets of paper, gave them to me, kept one and left. I didn't look at the papers. I threw them on the floor."

## Swede rebounds to win slalom race

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (UPI) — Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark bounced back from his first World Cup slalom loss in two years to win the men's World Cup slalom Wednesday.

Stenmark, double gold-medalist at the Winter Olympics, led after the first heat with a time of 51.71 over the 57 gate course to hold a 20-second advantage over Austrians Klaus Heidegger and Christian Orlansky.

But Orlansky did not finish the second heat and Heidegger posted only the 10th fastest time in the second run to fall back to third place. Stenmark clocked the fastest time in the deciding heat — 50.33 seconds — to claim the victory in a combined time of 1:42.04.

Germany's Christian Neureuther, fifth after the first heat, finished second in 1:43.02, nearly one second behind Stenmark.

It was Stenmark's 100th World Cup race, at which he has won 47. It was the first time this year on the circuit he had led after both heats. Stenmark normally likes to stay within striking

distance after the first heat and then go all out on the second heat.

"Today, I skied much better than yesterday because I put together two years' worth of Tuesday's slalom," he said. "The 'Silent Swede' who fell in the first run of Tuesday's giant slalom, which snapped a personal 14-race World Cup winning streak. "I knew I had to ski well to win and after yesterday's race, I wanted a victory before leaving."

Men's Slalom  
At Waterville Valley, N.H.  
(Two runs)

1. Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden, 1:42.04, 2. Christian Neureuther, W. Germany, 1:43.02, 3. Klaus Heidegger, Austria, 1:43.08, 4. Peter Panagl, Austria, 1:43.10, 5. Jean-Claude Killy, France, 1:43.21, 6. Anton Steiner, Austria, 1:43.22, 7. Joe Kaval, U.S., 1:43.27, 8. Aleksander Zhurav, USSR, 1:43.41, 9. Bernhard Gernan, West Germany, 1:43.56, 10. Phil Mahre, White Pass, Wash., 1:43.59, 11. Steve Mahre, White Pass, Wash., 1:43.59, 12. Peter Lüscher, Switzerland, 1:43.59, 13. Arne Skjold, Norway, 1:44.00, 14. Paul Arne Skjold, Norway, 1:44.00, 15. Justin Skisland, New Zealand, 1:44.00, 16. Joe Galop, Switzerland, 1:44.00, 17. Hans Klenner, Austria, 1:44.12, 18. Hans Enn, Austria, 1:45.22, 19. Yvea Graber, Austria, 1:45.24, 20. Ludmil Tenevski, Bulgaria, 1:45.29.

Did Not Finish: Joppe Halonen, Norway; Boris Strel, Yugoslavia; Lembitu Stock, Estonia; Mauro Bernarini, Italy; Jacques Lauthy, Switzerland; Paul Frennelli, Liechtenstein; Vladimir Andreev, USSR; Andrea Wenell, Liechtenstein; Frank Ward, W. Germany; Christian Orlansky, Austria.

## Florida leg of PGA play begins today

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The month-long Florida leg of the PGA tour begins today with host Arnold Palmer's Citrus Bay Hill Classic tournament.

All of the top 10 money winners are here, including the leader, Tom Watson, who vaulted to the top with a win at the Los Angeles Open last week. Also on hand is defending champion Bob Byrum.

Among the missing for this event over the rolling par 72, 7,100-yard Bay Hill course will be Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino.

Nicklaus, limiting his appearances severely again this year, will play in his second event next week at the Jackie Gleason Inverrary tournament at Fort Lauderdale.

Still uncertain Wednesday was the status of Mike Sullivan, a local favorite from Ocala, Fla., who was enjoying the best start of his career before he was sidelined by muscle spasms at Los Angeles last week.

Sullivan, a 25-year-old fifth-year pro, isn't sure his back problems would let him play, but he intended to give it a try.

## Craig signs with Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jim Craig, the goaltender for the U.S. Olympic champion ice hockey team, has come to terms with the NHL's Atlanta Flames.

He will make his National Hockey League debut Saturday night against Colorado. It was announced Wednesday.

Flames spokesman John Marshall said Craig's agent, Bob Murray, had accepted the long-term contract on

his client's behalf after several days of negotiations with Flames General Manager Cliff Fletcher. The terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Marshall said the 22-year-old Craig, who led the U.S. Olympic ice hockey team to a 6-0-1 record, including a startling 4-3 upset of the Soviet Union, would officially sign his new contract Friday morning before beginning his first day of practice with the Atlanta team.

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## U.S. Sports festival may be at five sites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four or five different sites are under consideration for an alternative sports festival in the United States this summer.

The officials said the plans, now being quietly discussed with other nations not participating in the Moscow Olympics games, have resulted in some general ideas to be

offered in several weeks at a formal meeting of the nations involved.

The officials said the counter-Olympics would take place in August, after the Moscow games are finished. The concept being considered is that the games would take place at "four or five sites, each one on a different continent."

One official said boxing or soccer

might take place in Latin America or Africa. The United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and the United States are being considered for the track and field events.

The officials said they could not list all of the cities, but they confirmed that Montreal, Los Angeles and Boston were on the list of possible sites.

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## Nothing 'fishy' about catfish

By BARBARA PHELPS

Fishing for catfish can be a rewarding experience. Relatively easy to catch, the fish are good eaters and plentiful in the Magic Valley.

Many ardent anglers say they are easy to clean, and when cooked, are excellent eating. They rival trout in their flavor and have no strong "fishy" taste.

Channel catfish have many of the attributes of a true game fish and have been caught on everything from worms and congealed chicken blood to bass plugs and trout flies.

Most of Idaho's catfish are freshwater species; however, a few live in salt water. All have a large mouth, a distinct and fairly straight lateral line, and a fleshy adipose fin.

Besides being naked of scales, their rib structure, or muscle structure along the ribs, shows through the skin to make them appear more naked than ever.

The chin and snout barbels of the catfish are completely harmless; contrary to folklore, are not simple feelers.

Most species are predominantly, but not exclusively, nocturnal feeders, and will eat practically anything.

Magie Valley anglers are having good success with old, dead fish as bait. One local fisherman

### How to cook them

Midge Churchman of Twin Falls recommends some special recipes for catfish:

• Use a pancake mix, add beer, instead of water to make it thin, smother the fish with the mix and deep fry in vegetable oil.

• Roll in cornmeal and deep fry.

• Dip in milk, roll in fine cracker and bread crumbs, and deep fry.

Each recipe includes rosemary, lemon pepper and garlic powder spices.

With these basic recipes, Midge says one can innovate tremendously and always come up with an interesting and delicious meal.

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This area is good from the falls to some distance above the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Those attempting to fish for catfish, should drive to the Snake River from the Jerome side. Don't use the Blue Lakes Country Club road, however.

Many people mix up the terms "catfish" and "bullhead." They aren't interchangeable names but are firm divisions within the family.

The catfish group of the freshwater catfish family is composed mostly of rather large species, while the bullhead group under the same family contains smaller species.

Catfish and bullheads inhabit a great variety of waters and are notable because they are capable of thriving in waters so warm and muddy that most other species are excluded.

Even rather severe pollution doesn't seem to bother them.

Besides the Snake River, both Murtaugh and Teton lakes are favorite fishing spots — but only until the lake water warms and go after dark.

For those who have never tried skinning a catfish, the best way to do it is with a skinning board. Clamp the head firmly down. Slip around the neck and down the back spine. Take some pliers and starting at the neck, pull off the skin.

Get out the remains.

## Around the valley Ski pros to compete

If you're looking for something to do around the Magic Valley this weekend, there's a major ski event just for you.

Some of the world's top professional skiers will converge on Sun Valley Saturday and Sunday for the \$50,000 Volvo Cup. Action gets underway at 10 a.m. both days.

The 11th stop on the pro ski racing tour, it's the second consecutive year that Sun Valley has hosted the event.

Speeds of 70 miles per hour will be reached by the skiers as they go down the vertical Harriman Course on Warm Springs. It has a vertical drop of 2,100 feet.

Among the skiers expected to vie for top downhill and slalom prize money are Andre Arnold of Austria, Walter Tresch of Switzerland and Hans Hinterseer of Austria.

U.S. favorite Lonny Vanatta also will be there.

Celebrity ski event ahead

Looking ahead, the United States Ski Team will hold its annual celebrity invitational March 28, 29 and 30 at Sun Valley.

A host of celebrities, as yet unannounced, will be on hand to help raise funds for the ski team. Last year's event raised more than \$50,000.

For more information on the event, contact the United States Ski Educational Foundational, Box 100, Park City, Utah 84060.

YFCA schedules runs

Joggers also have something to be shooting for in the way of making all of that day-to-day running worthwhile.

The Magic Valley YFCA, in a move to provide incentive for those who have got lazy over the winter, has announced its schedule of runs for 1980.

Take note the first one's not too far down the road.

• Downtowners Run, 3 mile and 6 mile, Saturday, April 26, start at downtown mall.

• Women's run, 3-mile, Saturday, June 14, start at KMYV studio.

• Falls to Falls run, 5.2 miles, Saturday, July 26, start at Twin Falls park in the canyon.

• Half marathon, 12.9 miles, Saturday, Aug. 23, start at Prime Cut Restaurant.

Gary Ellissen is sports editor of the Times-News. To report an upcoming outdoor event of your organization, contact him at 733-0931 after 3 p.m. or 733-6936 at night.



### The Angler's Corner

## Dredge mining threatens fish

By BARBARA PHELPS

With the increase in mineral prices, Idaho is experiencing a boom in mining activity.

This revolves interest in dredge mining could pose a serious threat to streams and fish habitat.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has been asked to identify those streams which would be adversely affected by dredge mining, primarily those inhabited by salmon and steelhead.

These streams include most of the tributaries of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, the main Salmon, and some streams in the Clearwater drainage.

Sen. Ken Robison has proposed a bill (SS1249) to cover these indicated streams but has had little success in convincing other members of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee of the need for such a bill.

On this committee are J. Marsden Williams, Idaho Falls; J. Wilson Steen, Glenns Ferry; David Little, Emmett; Kenneth Bradshaw, Wendell; and Dean Van Engelen, Burley.

These five voted unanimously against printing a similar bill which also included a ban on dredge mining for the Salmon River and the north and south forks of the Salmon.

Another bill, introduced by Robison, but not yet printed and therefore without a number, would attempt to provide effective regulation of small suction dredges or "recreation" dredges.

These small dredges don't come under provisions of the Dredge Mining Act. But a permit is required under the Stream Protection Act, administered by the Department of Water Resources.

With the high price of gold these days, hundreds of small dredges could be coming to Idaho this year.

The fish and game has proposed regulations to make specific sections of streams off limits, or off limits for certain parts of the year, to protect fish production.

Since these dredges can suck the eggs out of gravel and the fact there could be a great number involved, these small dredges could be a greater threat to fisheries than the larger mining operations.

Consequently, this no-numbered-as-yet bill would do two things:

• Provide a simple misdemeanor provision for enforcement.

• All F&G would enforce the Stream Protection Act in relation to recreation dredges.

A third bill by Robison, SS1314, would bring exploration with larger dredges under the permit requirement of the Dredge Mining Act.

Presently, one can go out with a dredge and "explore" without being required to have a permit.

To contact an Idaho senator on the issue, write: Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Tip of the Week: To adjust the frictional drag of your reel, hold the rod tip high in front of you. Then lay your thumb against the spool and press lightly. Push the lever to put your reel into free spool.

Slowly lighten thumb pressure against the spool until the lure begins descending. Next adjust the end cap of the reel until the lure barely descends. Now give the end cap just a hair more adjustment to stop the lure from descending.

### Outdoor briefs

## Mountain gets name

BOISE (UPI) — A 10,000-foot mountain in the Salmon River range of central Idaho has been re-named by the U.S. Board of Geographic Names to memorialize a Boise pilot and businessman who died in a plane crash three years ago.

Mount Loening, named for Mike Loening, who died with two others in February 1977 when their plane crashed in the Uinta Mountains of northeastern Utah, had been known unofficially as Knapp Mountain before the board's action.

The board said it re-named the mountain to memorialize Loening's activities as a back-country pilot "whose aviation duties included forest fire assistance, fire patrol and outdoor recreation support."

### F&G award

TWIN FALLS — Kili Christensen of Twin Falls has been honored by the Idaho Department of Fish Game for outstanding performance at a peace officer training academy.

Christensen was one of four conservation officers enrolled in a five-week course for Idaho law enforcement personnel at the Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy.

The Distinguished Award for Outstanding Performance went to Christensen. An erroneous United Press International report in Saturday's Times-News said the award went to Kili Anderson.

The POST came at Idaho State University includes instruction in a wide range of police-related subjects and students must also earn a standard first aid card and become proficient at cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

### Quality constant

BOISE — The quality of life in the U.S. showed little overall change from the previous year, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

In its annual Environmental Quality Index Study, NWF found that six of the seven resources included in the index — wildlife, water, soil and forest — retained 1978 levels of quality.


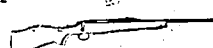

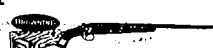

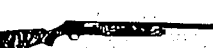

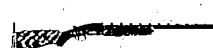


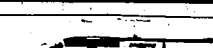


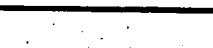
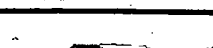
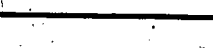


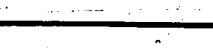

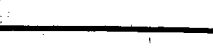
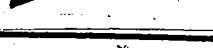

Air quality improved last year, the NWF reported, but the other index components, minerals and living space, showed a decline.

The wildlife trend remained constant nationally because of "hard work in wildlife management, habitat protection and pollution abatement," NWF said.

"But conservationists worry about the future. Little was done in 1979 to improve vast acreages of rangeland in the West. And in Congress, there was a backlash against environmental constraints on development," the report said.

The index is an analysis of the state of the nation's natural resources by the NWF study in cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management, the Council on Environmental Quality, the Fish and Wildlife Service, Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service.

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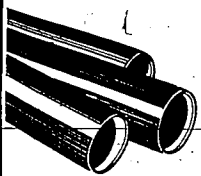


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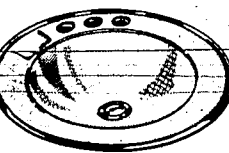
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