

Adjournment drive fails

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislature tried to adjourn for the year Wednesday.

But a lack of consensus in the House and then hours of fruitless deliberation in the Senate tied things up until at least this morning.

Several major issues remained to be resolved, including funding for the Office of Energy, three Health and Welfare Department budgets, the 1 percent law, and Fish and Game Department fee increases.

Legislative leaders said Wednesday night the lawmakers should have the outstanding ques-

tions answered before the end of Thursday, the 81st day of the session. It is the second longest session this century. The 1967 Legislature lasted 89 days.

The Senate suspended rules in the afternoon to clear its calendar for final adjournment, but the House balked. Then House leaders fought for more than two hours to convince Senate Republican leaders they had better not adjourn sine die without the House.

Earlier, House Health and Welfare Committee Chairwoman Elaine Kearnes enlisted sufficient support to amend two health program appropriations. See page A5.

'Tired of fight'

Sen. Bell quits in disgust

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Magic Valley's sole Democratic legislator won't be seeking re-election this year.

Sen. Jock Bell, D-Rupert, announced Wednesday he was retiring from politics because of his frustration and disgust at the Republican-controlled legislature.

Bell said his decision was made Tuesday after Republican senators led the move to defeat House Bill 749, the measure that would have gradually implemented the 1 percent initia-

tive. Every Republican senator but one voted to defeat that measure.

In the 35-member Senate there are 19 Republicans. In the 70-member House there are 50 Republicans.

"After knowledgeable people have been working on that 1 percent bill for 80 days, a bill everyone could live with, it gets killed," Bell said.

"They turned it down and it just doesn't make sense to me. I'm really disgusted and frustrated after listening to some of those yahoos on the other side. I just couldn't believe it," he said.

"I'm fed up," Bell said. "I've enjoyed these sessions, but some of the things we do here, I can't believe it."

Bell said he felt it was "time to let someone else pick up the fight. I'm tired of it." Bell said Clarence Bellman, a Rupert farmer, will seek the Democratic Senate nomination for his post.

Bell has represented District 21 in the legislature for four years. That district contains Blaine County, most of Minidoka County and half of Lincoln County.



John J. 'Jock' Bell

The Times-News

75th year, No. 87

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, March 27, 1980

15¢

Lax policy allows in thousands of Iranians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of Iranians are entering the United States under a lax inspection policy that hamstringing immigration agents, a UPI investigation has uncovered.

The policy also undercuts FBI warnings some may be student terrorists.

Despite President Carter's claim that all incoming Iranians undergo close scrutiny, UPI discovered a silent but official policy of avoiding any incident that might anger Iran and endanger the 50 American hostages.

Although projecting an image of cracking down on Iranians in this

country, the administration has created a bureaucratic tangle that has not been able to stop at the borders "stuckens" carrying booklets on how to make bombs.

Government officials proudly point to "secondary inspections" as proof of America's vigilance. But those conducting the inspections ridicule them.

"I just about have to be the guy admit to me he is a terrorist before I can do anything," gumbled a frustrated inspector of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Since the embassy was seized Nov. 4, more than 11,000 Iranians have

been admitted to the United States — a figure growing at a rate of about 50 a day. In the four previous years, 11,079 entered.

When any alien enters the United States, immigration officers examine the person's baggage and passport. Agents may, if they wish, send individuals to a second checkpoint for further questioning and another look at the luggage. All Iranians now undergo such secondary inspections.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, asked for comment on the UPI investigation, said: "We are looking into it." As for the finding that agents are being told to avoid inci-

dents, he said, "Our policy is not based on that at all."

In Congress, Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., cited the UPI report "terrifying," and said the Senate should pass a bill allowing the president to round up Iranian nationals in America and hold or deport them.

UPI interviewed officials in Washington and immigration inspectors at several U.S. ports of entry, and obtained secret government documents.

Last Sunday, at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York, a young man with a student visa issued at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was

admitted to the United States after the INS conducted what officially is described as a thorough "secondary inspection."

In going through his luggage, the inspector found a military-like field manual that told how to make bombs and mines, fieldstrip the powerful Israeli Uzi machinegun, and use a wide range of other weapons.

"I'm ashamed to admit it," the examiner said later. "but I let him in. My hands are so tied up that I couldn't stop him. Call the State Department and they say 'Give 'em a waiver. We don't want an incident.'"

Several agents said that when they

sought advice from the Iran Working Group at the State Department, they were told "to avoid any incident" that might anger Iran and complicate efforts to free the hostages.

In another case, an Iranian entered without the required visa, but promised to go on to Canada. He had with him photographs taken inside the U.S. embassy in Tehran of hostages and conditions at the facility.

When an INS officer called Washington about this, he was told to waive the visa requirement. The FBI was contacted about the photographs

Continued on page A7



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Getting everything ready

It's time to start cleaning around the farm in preparation for planting season. So, Lamar Egbert

burned away grass and weeds to clear an irrigation ditch along the road to his farm on the east end of

Murtalough Lake this week. His son, Kenyon, drove the tractor for him.

No Soviet guarantee on SALT

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union will not guarantee compliance with the terms of the SALT II treaty unless it is ratified by Congress, a Soviet publication said Wednesday.

The weekly New Times, in response to what it said was a question from a reader in Detroit, said only when the arms limitation treaty "has been ratified will it 'acquire the force of law, and be subject to strict observance.'"

It was the first clear-cut Soviet response to questions about whether it would live up to the terms of SALT II if the Senate does not ratify it.

President Carter postponed a Senate vote on SALT ratification in January, shortly after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

But Carter said the United States would abide by the terms of the pact as if they were in effect, and the State Department said at the time it expected the Soviets to do the same.

The article said while the Soviet Union still favors the treaty, Moscow must weigh its own security needs in the "present tense situation."

"The fact that the treaty is not entering into force casts a shadow on the entire international situation, on talks on many problems of disarmament," New Times said.

It said that while Carter's decision to "put off indefinitely" ratification of the treaty "was interpreted as punishment" to the Soviets, "Moscow does not feel punished."

Instead, New Times said, "it is disappointed by the blocking of that important document. The SALT II is not a present that could be demanded back by an offended partner."

"And what can be said about the present tense situation?" the article continued. "The more concerns such a situation causes, the keener our awareness of the need for measures to stabilize the situation and to strengthen general security."

Numbers make Kennedy, Bush longshots

© The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Their victories Tuesday refuted the "tagging" campaigns of Edward M. Kennedy and George Bush.

But they face even steeper paths to nomination today than confronted them after their twin drubbings in Illinois a week ago.

The mathematics of the presidential balloting in the Democratic and Republican parties requires Kennedy and Bush to win about five of every eight delegates remaining to be chosen if they are to overhaul front-runners Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

In Tuesday's voting in New York and Connecticut, neither challenger was able to meet that standard, so both fell further behind the pace they must maintain to make their longshot victory hopes come true in the Detroit and New York City conventions.

By upsetting Carter in both states, Kennedy won 193 of the 336 delegates at stake Tuesday — 57 percent of the day's prize. That is impressive, but not enough to overhaul Carter's present lead if the percentage is maintained in all remaining primaries and caucuses.

For Bush, the performance fell much further short of the standard he

must achieve to catch Reagan. Bush won Connecticut, but so narrowly that he gained only 15 delegates, to Reagan's 14, and 6 for Rep. John B. Anderson. In the New York delegate contests, it was Reagan 91, Bush 6, Anderson 1, and uncommitted 19.

Overall, Bush won only 21 of the 152 delegates, a 14 percent margin that, if maintained, would soon find Reagan moving almost entirely out of Bush's striking range.

Early-season victories have given Carter almost exactly half the delegates he needs for nomination, and Reagan almost one-third of his magic number.

Most, but not all of those delegates are legally bound to vote for the candidates they are supporting, and the chances of dislodging any of them are probably not great unless Bush and Kennedy start winning by bigger margins and with more consistency than they have shown so far.

Still, neither challenger is conceding a thing. Nor, for that matter, is Anderson, who has yet to win his first primary.

David Keene, political director of the Bush campaign, said the former ambassador's nomination is "improbable but not impossible." For Bush to have a chance, Keene said, he

would have to defeat Reagan soundly in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Michigan, Oregon, New Jersey and Ohio.

Even then, Reagan can close strongly by winning the 168 delegates in his home state of California's winner-take-all primary on June 3, where he is currently a strong favorite, and by taking most of the 133 delegates in five western convention states — Arizona, Colorado, Oklahoma, Utah and Wyoming — where he enjoyed a near-sweep in 1976.

Keene maintained, however, that if Bush beat Reagan in such key states

as Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Jersey, some of the present commitments to Reagan would shake loose. Many of the delegates in Illinois and New York, now counted in the Reagan column, are not legally bound.

A similar strategic concept underlies Kennedy's hopes for unseating Carter. Richard Stearns, the architect of the Kennedy victory in Connecticut and the senator's chief delegate hunter, said it would take a combination of impressive Kennedy victories and political nervousness about Carter's November prospects to give the challenger a crack at the incumbent.

Vatican announces Pope plans to tour African nations

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II announced plans Wednesday for the longest and most ambitious trip of his papacy, a 10-day, six-nation tour of Africa.

The globe-trotting pope told a crowd at a weekly audience that his African tour starting May 2 would take him to Zaire, the Congo, Kenya, Ghana, Upper Volta and the Ivory Coast.

The first, and only, previous papal

visit to Africa was made by the late Paul VI who spent three days in the Ugandan capital of Kampala in July 1969.

"With my visit I intend to render homage to the entire continent of Africa and express my sincere affection for all inhabitants of that dear continent," Pope John Paul said.

The Africa trip is the longest by the pontiff since his election Oct. 16, 1978.

and Mexico by one day, the visit to his native Poland one year ago and his tour of Ireland and the United States last October.

The six-nation schedule is certainly the most grueling undertaken by John Paul, since his previous trips have never included more than two nations.

The Africa trip also will double the number of countries the 59-year-old

John Paul has visited since becoming pope. In addition to Poland, Ireland and the United States, his other voyages have taken him to Santo Domingo, Mexico and Turkey.

Vatican spokesman, Rev. Romeo Panciroli, said the pope would begin his trip by flying from Rome to the Zairian capital of Kinshasa and make a one-day visit to Brazzaville in the Congo before flying on to Nairobi, Kenya May 6.

Good morning!

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Senators demand to see Carter-shah agreements

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday directed the secretary of state to turn over to it all information relevant to "commitments or understandings" reached last December between White House aides and the deposed shah.

That was on the eve of the former Iranian ruler's departure from the United States to Panama.

A letter signed by Committee Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, and the ranking Republican member,

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., with the committee's request was handicapped Tuesday afternoon.

The "understandings," according to administration sources, never took the form of an agreed single document. Rather the White House and the shah each have their own notes of the conversations.

Among the areas covered, according to administration sources, were such potentially controversial areas as the circumstances under which the shah could return to the United States for emergency medical treatment and the U.S. role in maintaining his personal security.

There were indications Wednesday that a controversy could develop with the White House over whether the committee will get the information it wants.

Committee Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday he wants "any memo of conversation that had been prepared" for the meeting that took place in the shah's hospital suite at Lackland (Texas) Air Force Base Hospital.

Present, along with the former Iranian ruler, were White House chief

of staff Hamilton Jordan and White House counsel Lloyd Cutler.

Church said Wednesday the committee is "entitled" to notes of the meeting "even if informal understandings" were all that came out of the session.

"I learned about them in the newspapers," Church said Wednesday referring to a story in Wednesday's Washington Post.

At the White House, Presidential press secretary Jody Powell confirmed that "assurances" were given the shah because "there were obstacles before" his departure from the United States.

He said the shah was concerned about conditions in Panama and "how he would be living."

A Javits spokesman said Javits "emphasized he wants to see all information on the subject and he emphasized all."

At the White House, Alfred Friendly Jr., spokesman for the president's national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said the committee's request would get "careful consideration" particularly "its reference to the committee's role in legislative oversight."

Shah's surgery Saturday

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian doctors said Wednesday the shah of Iran must undergo surgery before his cancerous spleen bursts and gave the shah a blood transfusion to speed his readiness for the operation.

While extremists in Islam demonstrated at Cairo University rallied against the shah as a "dictator, an alcoholic and an adulterer," an elite six-man medical team led by famed heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey arrived in Cairo aboard an unmarked chartered jetliner from Houston to join preparations for the operation.

The state-run radio said doctors scheduled the operation to remove the spleen for Saturday after determining that he was gained the necessary strength to withstand surgery. The shah's fever was lower and a blood deficiency was eased, the doctors said.

DeBakey, surrounded by burlap Egyptian security men, declined to comment on the ease upon his arrival.

But the shah's spokesman said the shah could return to the United States on the alling elite and planned to see the former Iranian leader again Thursday, as well as consulting with the 15-member team of Egyptian doctors.

The shah received a transfusion of blood donated by a nurse at Manshi hospital where he has been since his arrival Monday, Al Ahran said. The blood type is rare, B Negative.

Sources said the 60-year-old shah arrived on the second floor of the exclusive hospital, a medical retreat for well-connected civilians as well as military personnel.

The Middle East News Agency said it will be left up to the shah to choose the doctors who will perform the actual surgery.

U.S. dependents quit El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — All U.S. Embassy dependents have been evacuated from El Salvador because of fears the assassination of Archbishop Oscar A. Romero might trigger a fresh wave of violence, a U.S. Embassy source said Wednesday.

The source said the 21 women and children in the family were evacuated to Guatemala Tuesday as a temporary measure but added that the length of their stay depended on the conditions until Romero is buried Sunday.

In San Salvador's cathedral, surging mobs shouting the people's minister" jammed the way to the church for a 100-filled morning mass for the beloved archbishop, slain Monday presumably by right-wing extremists.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, March 27, the 87th day of 1980 with 279 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Mercury.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
American publisher of prints, Nathaniel Currier — of Currier and Ives — was born March 27, 1813.

The Times-News
Twin Falls, Idaho
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.
Subscription Rates: per week, \$2.00; per month, \$6.00; per 3 months, \$14.85; 6 months, \$29.70; 12 months, \$54.00. Delivery only 1 month for \$3.45. 3 months \$10.35, 6 months \$20.70, 12 months \$41.40. Sunday only, 1 month \$2.25, 3 months \$6.75, 6 months \$13.50, 12 months \$27.00.

\$27.00 Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (UP 63-100). Special Student and Serviceman rate \$400 per month. Official City of Twin Falls Newspaper, pursuant to Section 6C-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week which legal notices will be published.



GOP candidate John Anderson reaches out to baby after speaking in Lawrence, Kan.

Anderson won't rule out third party bid

Chicago Sun-Times
MILWAUKEE — Rep. John B. Anderson refuses to rule out running for the presidency on a third-party ticket.

Last week in Illinois, he flatly rejected running as anything other than the Republican nominee. But in light of a somewhat disappointing second-place finish in his home state, Anderson said Tuesday, "I am increasingly urged more and more about (running for a third party)."

At a press conference here, Anderson said he is merely reflecting on the possibility and has not made a decision.

Evidence of Anderson's renewed interest in a third-party candidacy came Monday night when he

told a radio call-in show he would "consider and reflect on it very carefully."

"Yes," Anderson said the next morning, "there is an Anderson difference. You don't go about being elected in the same old way now... The time has come to put country above party... and those narrow partisan interests."

Quake-hit volcano off limits

SPIRIT LAKE, Wash. (UPI) — Authorities Wednesday barricaded all roads leading to volcanic Mount St. Helens — shaken into possible activity by a series of earthquakes — and discussed emergency evacuation plans for southwest Washington.

"It has shown every sign that it very possibly is going to erupt," said Dr. Leonard Palmer, geology professor at Portland State University. "There is a very good chance we'll have an eruption and we should in no way relax."

The will was dated Jan. 21, 1980, seven weeks before the eruption. Skamania County sheriff's deputies threw up road-blocks about 10 miles from the end of state highway 504, the only major road leading to Spirit Lake and the mountain. The U.S. Forest Service also closed all its roads in the area.

Most of the approximately 60 residents of the area were evacuated Tuesday.

Federal officials also banned all aircraft from flying over the mountain, saying the air space was congested with private planes hoping to see an eruption.

Slain doctor's will opened

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Dr. Herman Tarnower's will filed in court Wednesday bequeathed more than \$200,000 each to the two women in his life, including Jean Harris, charged with shooting the "Scarface Diet" author to death in the bedroom of his mansion.

Lawsuits for the 69-year-old cardiologist filed his will for probate in Westchester County Surrogate's Court, a day after Mrs. Harris, 37, was indicted on charges of second-degree murder and weapons possession in the doctor's death.

The will was dated Jan. 21, 1980, seven weeks before Tarnower was shot four times in his Purchase, N.Y., estate with a .32 caliber revolver police said was owned by Mrs. Harris.

The will said in part, "To Mrs. Jean Harris, the sum of \$220,000. To Lynn Trefors, the sum of \$200,000." The document also directed that the two children of Mrs. Trefors, who is divorced, be left \$20,000 each.

Guard charged in jail seizure

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A guard and two women visitors were charged Wednesday with smuggling a pistol to inmates who shot one guard, dangled another out a 10th floor window and took five hostages during a 16-hour uprising at the Essex County jail.

Capt. Joseph Tulecia of the sheriff's office said guard John Belcher, 30, of East Orange, was paid \$400 to help the two women provide the gun to inmate Marvin Ellison, a convicted killer.

One guard was shot, another was beaten and five others were taken hostage when inmates seized a floor housing 110 prisoners shortly before 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Nuclear security violated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago and two of its officials on charges they conspired to violate federal security regulations at its nuclear plant in Cordova, Ill.

The indictment said plant officials failed to report to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that "unauthorized visitors" had been discovered in the nuclear station's protected and vital areas.

Justice Department officials said they did not know whether there ever was any evidence of attempted sabotage at the plant, situated in west central Illinois near Iowa, as a result of the alleged security breaches.

Denn St. Dennis, a department spokesman, said it was the first time a nuclear power company ever has been indicted for violating federal security regulations.

Progress reported in Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A diminutive, black-hooded woman guerrilla met with government officials Wednesday in the longest negotiating session so far to decide the fate of 29 hostages held at the Dominican Embassy since Feb. 27.

The seventh round of life-or-death ransom talks lasted 2 hours 40 minutes, by far the longest since the two sides began negotiating March 2. Most of the sessions have run about 90 minutes.

A government communique issued Wednesday night confirmed reports that its representatives devoted much of the day's session to reading detailed reports on the cases of 18 leftist militants whose names were submitted by the M-19 as the absolute minimum number who must be freed in exchange for the hostages.

Afghan expert cites defection

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Some Moslem soldiers in the Soviet army defected to the side of the Afghan rebels because they did not want to kill their Islamic brothers, a Western regional expert said Wednesday.

The central Asian soldiers in the Soviet Union's forces decided they had been deceived when their commanders told them they had been sent to fight American, Chinese and Pakistani enemies of Islam, said the expert, who secretly visited Badakhshan province in northeastern Afghanistan in late February.

Today's weather

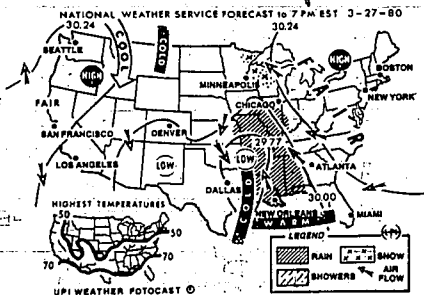
Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered snow

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas:
Partly cloudy with a chance of a few snow flurries today. Fair to night and Friday. Windy at times. Lows in the mid 20s tonight with highs in the mid 40s and near 50 on Friday.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:
Widely scattered snow showers today. Sunny on Friday. Lows tonight in the teens and highs near 40 and in the mid 40s on Friday.

The 40s. High temperatures today should be a few degrees warmer. Partly cloudy with a chance of the upper teens and low 20s were reported with Stanley experiencing the coldest, 9 degrees below zero. Scattered showers will cover much of the state early this morning.

The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for increasing chance of showers Saturday with showers likely Sunday. Drying trend on Monday. Morning lows will be in the mid 20s through the 30s. Highs will be mostly in the low 50s in the north part of the state and upper 50s in the south.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	32	
Albany	46	35	
Boston	46	35	
Chicago	50	28	
Cleveland	48	31	
Dallas	68	42	
Denver	48	31	
Des Moines	48	31	
Honolulu	80	70	
Indianapolis	48	35	
Kansas City	48	35	
Las Vegas	62	41	
Los Angeles	72	45	
Louisville	50	37	
Memphis	58	44	
Miami Beach	61	71	
Milwaukee	38	25	
Minneapolis	48	38	
New Orleans	60	67	
New York	47	38	
Oakland	67	30	
Philadelphia	44	34	
Phoenix	62	54	
Pittsburgh	36	30	
Portland, Me.	37	28	
Portland, Ore.	50	42	
St. Louis	47	36	
Salt Lake City	42	27	
San Diego	63	48	
San Francisco	68	42	
Seattle	51	38	
Spokane	36	30	
Washington	44	37	
Burley	51	23	
Gooding	48	21	
Idaho Falls	46	21	
Lewiston	42	21	
Pocatello	48	23	
Rupert	46	23	
McCall	35	08	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	53	31	
Blackfoot	48	26	
Blaine	48	26	
Donnerstag	48	26	
Malheur	48	26	
Shoshone	48	26	
Twin Falls	48	26	

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	53	31	
Blackfoot	48	26	
Blaine	48	26	
Donnerstag	48	26	
Malheur	48	26	
Shoshone	48	26	
Twin Falls	48	26	

BANKRUPTCY SALE
April 10, 1980 — 2:00 P.M.
Court House No. 5
Judicial Annex of Courthouse
TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION BY ORDER OF THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT

Partially completed duplex, with some miscellaneous materials included. Located in Filter. Available for inspection.
TERMS: Cash (10% down — balance within 72 hours)

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
R. O. Severson, Trustee
Route 3, Box 253-6
Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208) 324-8237

Coming
ONE OF COOLERS
THE DAWNING OF A NEW DAY
THE RACE

Lanny Wolfe
YOU CAN'T GO BACK NOW

BETHEL TEMPLE CHURCH
3200 East (Next to New D&S Supply)
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
MARCH 29 7:30 P.M.
HAPPINESS IS
HANNY WOLFE PRO

COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE
The annual community sale will be held at the Meriv May place 200 West and 225 South of Rupert, Idaho. Or 1/2 mile south of old miniature golf course, watch for sale markers.
SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1980
SALT TIME 10 A.M. Lunch Will Be Served

TRACTORS AND COMBINES
Massey Ferguson 110D tractor 1969 model — International 656 new engine, excellent condition — Caterpillar D-6 crawler — 2-1974 Massey Ferguson model 760 combines, 1 with 20 ft. straight head — 1972 John Deere grain cart — Homestead combine trailer — 185 Massey Ferguson tractor.

EQUIPMENT
International 210 another 12 1/2 ft. cut with conditioner — New Holland 280 baler — John Deere 12 ft. roller harrow — Farmhand 250 back loader — John Deere 6 row planter plow for beans, corn and beans — Massey Ferguson 13 1/2 ft. disc — Massey Ferguson 3 bottom 16 inch plow — International 2 row corn chopper and hay head — 6 row cultivator — 7 ft. corrugator harrow — Set of 14.9 duels for 656 — Set of duels with spacers for 24 inch rows, fits Massey Ferguson 165 — Krous 14 ft. tandem disc — 15 ft. off set disc — 8 yd. lawnmower carry-all — Beaver front end loader and tool — Field sprayer in good condition — 2 point hitch adapter — 3 point hitch adapter.

MISCELLANEOUS
1952 Chevy pickup, good condition — 1957 Suzuki 250 runs — Drill press — Synchro bars — Wires — Approximately 1000 lbs. of new bolts, nuts and washers — Franklin fireplace — Bruder hose — 4 depth wheels — 20 to 40 1/2 spring shanks — 2 gear boxes — 12' spray boom (trawler) — 110 gallon fuel tank and pump — Weed burner, burner — Briggs & Stratton 3 hp motor and compressor for pumping ammonia vapor — 5 sled cravagers — 14" and 15" used tires — 500 gallon fuel tank — Feed box mounted on truck frame trailer, power take-off driven — 10 1/2 foot self-contained camper.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This list is only a partial list of items which are to be sold. We will start taking consignments on Monday, March 28. There will be personnel on the grounds to take your items.
There will be many more items by sale day. Attend this sale.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
All items are to be moved within one week after sale.

BILL ESTES and Associates
AUCTIONEERS
Bill Estes — 854-6944
Mary May — 854-6954
Lew North — 854-6954
878-0199

Carter to increase proposed budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Wednesday its proposal for 1981 budget cuts will be increased to about \$15.5 billion. But President Carter pledged Social Security, Medicare and some other programs affecting the elderly will be untouched.

Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters the administration is "looking

at reductions significantly greater" than the \$13 billion to \$14 billion Carter announced March 14. He would seek in an anti-inflation effort to balance the budget for the new fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The new figure probably will be in the \$15.5 billion range, Powell said, but he would not say how much would be cut. He said the cuts would be backed by congressional committees.

At a reception for the White House Conference on Aging later in the day, Carter announced he will send details of his proposed cuts to Congress next week.

"Social Security will not be touched," the president pledged. "Neither will SSI (Supplemental Security Income), Medicare, Meals on Wheels, assisted housing, the Council

on Aging and the White House Conference on Aging.

"We will be careful and sensitive. We will make recommendations that are tough, difficult, adequate, fair, effective."

Rep. Robert Gialmo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said he had not seen the specifics of Carter's proposal but found the thrust acceptable.

Gialmo, whose committee recommended \$16.5 billion in budget cuts last week, predicted the administration and Congress will be in basic agreement on the 1981 budget. But he said his committee probably will seek less money for defense than the others.

The House panel recommended \$1.4 billion in cuts in the Pentagon budget. It was reported Carter would seek \$1 billion less than he proposed in January. A push is expected in the

Senate for more defense money.

The Senate Budget Committee started "drawing up its budget" proposal Wednesday. It was expected to take at least a week to work out its recommendations, unlike the House panel which completed its task in two days.

Chairman Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, of the Senate Budget Committee has not offered a package of specific recommendations as Gialmo did, but prefers to have committee members thoroughly discuss various possibilities before reaching an agreement.

Budget committee plan to drop Saturday mail said irresponsible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Post Office Committee Wednesday heatedly attacked a proposal by the House Budget Committee to end Saturday mail deliveries.

"It was highly, highly irresponsible," Rep. James M. Hanley, D-N.Y., said in the House Budget Committee proposal. "I hang my head in shame at what that committee has done."

The Budget Committee voted last week to abolish a \$738 million annual subsidy that repays the Postal Service for unprofitable public services and another \$100 million to finance lower rates for certain classes of mail. The House has not acted on the proposals.

Postmaster General William Bolger testified that reducing mail deliveries to five days a week is the "only

realistic possibility" for making up the loss if Congress eliminates the subsidies.

Even if the subsidy is not cut, Bolger said, postal rates must be increased early next year to avoid a \$200 million deficit he would otherwise face this fiscal year and \$2.3 billion in fiscal 1981. He did not say how much of a rate increase would be needed.

Hanley said the proposal is "highly irresponsible. I said this to the president last night. I am happy to say I found him in agreement."

Bolger said ending Saturday deliveries would save only \$83 million a year. Only \$588 million would be saved in the first year, he said, because 20,000 fired letter carriers would file unemployment compensation claims.

Bolger refused to say he disagreed with the Budget Committee proposal, adding that inflation is the nation's greatest danger. He said, however, the ultimate decision is up to Congress.

GOP leader: Windfall tax will pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens predicted Wednesday three scheduled efforts to kill the \$227.7 billion windfall profits tax on oil companies will fail.

Stevens, an Alaskan, who opposes the tax, said opponents of the measure will not be able to send it back to committee or kill it outright Thursday.

"It would be rather difficult, let me put it that way," he said.

Senate Democratic and Republican leaders agreed to give opponents of the bill three chances to kill it. Should those efforts fail, a vote on the measure itself will be taken. If approved, the bill will be sent to the White House for President Carter to sign.

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SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. Real Estate & Liquor License Sells at 11:00 A.M.

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 9 and 10 in Block 434, POCAATELLO TOWNSHIP, Bonanza County, Idaho, subject to EASEMENTS & RESTRICTIONS of record.

ZONING: Commercial Control, permitting most uses, except those restricted to Commercial General & Industrial zones.

UTILITIES: All three bonding streets are asphalt paved. Main & Bonneville have concrete curbs, gutter & sidewalk. Hotel is connected to city water & sewer, also electric power, natural gas & telephone.

IMPROVEMENTS: A story with almost full basement building of masonry-brick construction resting on concrete foundation, having 80 rooms, lobby, restaurant, lounge, game room, public restrooms, etc. There are approximately 8,000 sq. ft. of floor space on the main floor with less on the other floors & the basement. Some of the other particulars that you might be interested in are: the building is 50 plus years old, has wood floors, a gas-fired steam heating plant, air conditioning, 6 public baths, 26 rooms with private baths, all rooms have sinks.

LIQUOR LICENSE: 1980 POCAATELLO LIQUOR LICENSE to be SOLD AT AUCTION IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE HOTEL SELLS!!!

NOTE: This information is correct to the best of our information. We invite you to make inspection of this property, and satisfy your own judgment. For more information contact Rex Eaton of BARK REAL ESTATE & AUCTION SERVICE, 225 North 12th Ave., Pocatello, Idaho 83201, Ph. (208) 232-4022 or Jim Messersmith of MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE at (208) 224-5181 mornings or evenings.

TERMS: Sales of all Personal Property & Liquor License shall be CASH, and Sale of the BUILDING shall be for CASH unless other terms are approved by SELLER prior to the auction date of March 29, 1980. Liquor License & Hotel to be sold upon confirmation of sellers. Contents of hotel shall regardless of price.

OWNERS: DANIELS & SABALA

RESTAURANT KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

Wolf 40" grill and 4 burner gas grill — 2 deep well fryers — with G.E. bun warmer and soup warmer, all built in — Steam table, 8 piece with covered compartment — 24"x40" stainless steel 2 tiered table — Bloomfield 34"x24"x12" 3 tiered pie chest — Kitchen work table 5' long and stainless steel sink with cutting block top — Restaurant dishwasher, with new soap dispenser, flash type dispenser, with extra heater booster pump, automatic thermo controlled — Double compartment stainless steel sink with double drain board — Biro Model 33 meat band saw — Reynolds heavy duty mixer (medium size) — Utility sink with meat cutting block — 2 cutlery racks for storage, 4 long — G.E. electric cooler, Hamilton Beach 3 unit milk shake mixer — Assorted kitchen supplies.

MISCELLANEOUS

Card table — Assorted used mattresses — Bicycles — Fens Vacuum cleaners — Miscellaneous chairs, beds, some new repair — Assorted slotted marble top — 2x5 sheets of plumbing fixtures — Swamp cooler — 9' step ladder — A number of outside neon informational or directional signs & Bar signs — Assorted restaurant furniture — Pots/Pans

BAR — RESTAURANT CHAIRS & TABLES

90 wooden chairs with naugahyde upholstered seats and backs — 52 naugahyde and steel restaurant chairs — 12 black naugahyde chairs — Naugahyde davenport — 14 black naugahyde benches or settees with high backs, plush and comfortable — 18, 2x2 bar tables — 16 round bar tables — 8, 8' foot long banquet tables — 12, 36" square dining tables — 7 black naugahyde double booths — 6, 24"x30" tables.

SLATE POOL TABLE & BAR EQUIPMENT

6 GENUINE SLATE Playfield pool tables, 7'x4' with top slats — Many cue sticks — Pool table light fixtures — Bar, 21 foot long with 3 compartment stainless steel sink, 5 spigot draft beer dispenser — 10 bar stools — 4 rectangular leaded pool lights — Victor 4 drawer 8' long self contained beer cooler — 8 Bar glasses — Drink glasses — Steward sandwich warmer.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

3 N.C.R. cash registers, electric — Victor electric cash register — R.C. Allen adding machine — Universal typewriter, 2 Fridman calculators, 21 slots hole punch machine, Steel index file — 12 drawer steel registration file — 6 drawer menu file — Time clock & pictures — 3-4 drawer metal filing cabinet.

PIANO — AMPLIFIER SYSTEMS

Lowery Spinnet piano — 2 Shekell 15" speaker 15" tall safe enclosed in cabinet — 5' long — McHugh 20 watt amplifier & P.A. system — 4'

80 ROOMS OF HOTEL FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS

46 full size beds complete with springs, mattresses, dark wood book case headboards (some footboards available for these) — 35 full size beds complete with springs, mattresses, assorted color headboards — 51 desk or dressing tables, 3 drawer — 22 nightstands — 13 upholstered chairs — 46 wooden padded chairs — 25 double openers — 12 folding lamps — 21 table lamps, some brass, some glass based and some pairs — 36 padded luggage benches — 2 sofas — Box fans — 50 gal. trash cans — metal light table & 60 light bulbs — wrapped hotel soap — 3 cast iron tubs — Electrical supplies, fixtures, fittings — Hotel and kitchen supplies — Napkins, glassware, cutlery, etc. — Sanitary napkins — Green & white paper — Paper towels — Drain cleaner — Steam cleaning polish and the like.

... Restaurant has been in operation up until 10 days ago. Auction will commence on miscellaneous at 10:00 A.M., then on Real Estate at 11:00 A.M., then on to the balance of furnishings... It will be an all-day auction.

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Editorials

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

City interferes in battle of malls

City planners are stacking the deck for one of two proposed shopping malls that are competing to build in Twin Falls.

Tuesday night, the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Board turned down the request of the Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City to rezone part of its proposed mall site. The site is 83 acres of farmland on Blue Lakes Boulevard North at the entrance to the city.

The planning board last year approved zoning for another would-be mall developer, whose site is on the same road but nearer the Snake River Canyon. That project is being pursued by General Growth Development Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa.

None of the publicly stated reasons for favoring one mall over another stand up to reason, and the planners seem therefore to be granting a monopoly to one developer.

During the Tuesday night session, these arguments were presented:

• The city has made a commitment to General Growth, which says it has spent \$2.5 million acquiring property. It is hard to see how approval for a land use, such as this proposed mall, amounts to a "commitment" to ban competition.

• The Woodbury mall would increase traffic congestion on Blue Lakes, contribute to the commercialization of the street and destroy the remaining beauty of the city's north entrance. This argument ignores the fact that

the Woodbury site is already zoned commercial for that part which fronts on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Commercialization and more traffic are inevitable and the planning board has already decided to allow it.

• Twin Falls and the region may not be able to support another large shopping center, and building one may take business away from the downtown mall. Although this may be true, the planners have already given the go-ahead to one hopeful mall developer who could also produce these effects.

The planning and zoning board is being inconsistent. If it is worried about possibly detrimental impacts from a new shopping mall and wants to take action, the board should exclude all new proposals, not just one.

The developers, whose rezoning request was denied, will appeal the decision to the City Council.

Unless better reasons against their request come to light, the council is obligated to ensure fair play in planning and zoning by giving equal treatment to Woodbury Corp. Otherwise, the city is open to a lawsuit.

Planning is intended to put the public good ahead of private interests which threaten to prosper at the expense of everyone else.

It has not been shown so far that the Woodbury proposal is more of a threat than General Growth's.



James Kilpatrick

In bed with Birch Bayh

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — The boys on the bus is the title given to newspaper people who travel with presidential candidates.

The phrase was made famous by Tim Crouse in his excellent book about the McGovern-Nixon campaign.

At the beginning of this year's presidential race, there were quite a few buses to choose from. The top political writers and TV commentators had first choice of which bus they wanted to take. Everyone wanted to get on John Connally's bus, because it looked as if he had the best chance of beating Reagan for the Republican nomination. George Bush's bus was half empty before Iowa, as was Howard Baker's. Bob Dole had a mini-bus, and if you wanted to follow John Anderson around, his folks always get a ride with him in his Volkswagen.

On the Democratic side, there was a serious bus problem when Teddy Kennedy got into the race. The pundits had predicted that, as soon as he challenged Carter, the nomination would be his for the asking. So all the media stars fought to get on Teddy's bus.

Before Iran, President Carter was supposed to campaign, and because he was president, as well as a candidate, two buses had been set aside for his press entourage. Then he decided to stay in the White House and send surrogates to campaign for him

instead. Nobody fought to get on Fritz Mondale's bus so there were always plenty of seats.

Well, after Iowa, some of the newspapermen started to doubt that they were on the right bus. George Bush's win had given him "momentum." Connally didn't show any, so the big-shot scribes asked their editors for a transfer.

The second-team reporters who had been assigned to Bush, because no one thought he had a chance, were angered that they were being kicked off the bus just when the Bush campaign was rolling.

But that's a lie, they were told, and they could either climb on Reagan's bus or get off the campaign trail. While this was going on, Teddy stumbled in Iowa. But no one wanted to get off his bus, because it was still a good story as to how badly he was doing. Besides, if they "got off," there was no other bus to get on except Jerry Brown's, and you never knew if you'd be sharing it with a rock band.

So everyone took their buses to New Hampshire. The people on Bush's bus were filled with optimism — mostly fed by George Bush. The ones who rode behind Reagan thought it was a hopeless cause.

Teddy's bus had standing-room only because the big question in New Hampshire was, "Could a Kennedy win a primary in his own back yard?" A few more souls rode along with

John Anderson, so he had to replace his Volkswagen with a van.

Well, much to everyone's surprise, Reagan clobbered Bush in New Hampshire, and every byline reporter piled out of Bush's bus and demanded a seat on Reagan's.

Once again the second team reporters protested, but to no avail. The editors were told to get on Anderson's bus. Since Anderson didn't have a bus they had to hire their own to follow him.

But after Massachusetts, John Anderson suddenly started catching on with the public. Immediately, many of the top correspondents on Teddy's bus said they wanted to get off and ride with the congressman.

Once again the second team reporters were told to get on the story was too big for them, and they should take another bus. With bitterness some hailed Howard Baker's bus, and a few thought maybe Connally's bus might be worth a ride in South Carolina.

But it was too late. Both Connally and Baker had run out of gas.

So now, for all intents and purposes, there are three buses worth buying a ticket on — Ronald Reagan's, John Anderson's, and Carter's, if he ever takes it out of the White House garage.

You may be wondering what happened to all the second-team reporters who kept being shunted from bus to bus, as the primary picture evolved. They have just been ordered by their editors to come home — by train.



Art Buchwald

The boys on the bus

© Universal Press Syndicate
WASHINGTON — Believe me, it is a terrible prospect for this aging conservative to find himself, metaphorically speaking, in bed with Birch Bayh.

And not merely abed with the senator from Indiana, but also with such bug-eyed liberals as Culver of Iowa, Leahy of Vermont — urk! Kennedy of Massachusetts.

What is a nice boy like me doing in their company? Alas, in casting key subcommittee votes to reject the proposed constitutional amendment to compel a balanced budget, they are right and my brother conservatives are wrong. The proposed amendment is simply not the proper way to restrain federal spending. The proper way to restrain federal spending is to defeat such senators as Bayh, Culver, Leahy and Kennedy at the polls.

A long time ago, in one of the most famous opinions ever to emerge from the Supreme Court, John Marshall gave his brothers a reminder for the centuries. "We must never forget," he said, "that it is a Constitution we are expounding."

The amendment can be paraphrased: We ought never to forget, in the context of the pending proposal, that it is a Constitution we are amending. The language of the amendment must have sufficient precision that men may know what it means; the terms must be enforceable; and the object must be to serve some fundamental purpose that cannot otherwise be attained.

This is the first sentence of the pending proposal: "The Congress shall adopt for each year a budget, which shall set forth the total receipts and expenditures of the United States." And we are in trouble before we proceed to the second sentence.

What is "a budget"? I have a shelf filled with federal budgets. I know what a budget is in fact. What is it in law? It is a will-o'-the-wisp, a fantasy, a sometime thing, a flimsy contrivance of maybe-things, and possibly that, and if-the-Congress-please.

What the first sentence refers to are the "anticipated" receipts and expenditures. Whose anticipations? The budget that goes to the Congress every January reflects the anticipations of the president, abetted by his astrologers, soothsayers, economists and readers of entrails. The figures are always queasy; they will not hold still. Give me a pencil; in 10 seconds I will jiggle you up a budget in which expenditures do not exceed receipts. It is no trick.

The second sentence says that an imbalanced budget shall not be adopted unless three-fifths of each house of Congress approve. The third sentence says that no appropriation bill shall be passed which would cause the total expenditures for any year to exceed the expenditures in the budget for such year. Again, we are in never-never land. How is such a provision to be enforced? Who would have standing to sue for its alleged violation?

The amendment continues: "The receipts collected in any year shall not exceed, as a proportion of the national income, that collected in the prior year...." What jargon have we here? What, constitutionally speaking, are receipts? What is the "national income"? The amendment goes on to say that the terms "shall be construed in accordance with their meanings on the date on which this article was submitted to the states for ratification." I'd like to assemble 10 economic statisticians; I will give you four meanings for receipts and six definitions of the national income.

No, sir. The intentions of the framers are admirable. It is imperative, to put the matter mildly, that Congress get our fiscal house in order. The runaway inflation that now afflicts our country — the inflation that robs the aged and debases our currency — is the direct consequence of the reckless and irresponsible policies of recent years. Nothing on the domestic scene is more urgently needed than a return to sanity in taxing and spending.

But the answer, in my own view, is not to add vague, illusory and unenforceable sentences to the supreme law of the land. The answer is to turn out the senators and representatives who have brought us to this sorry fix, and to elect in their stead men and women who will do a better job. This is the way the political process is supposed to work. We ought to stick with it.

Letters

Wilderness bill

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to tell your readers about an amazing thing that is happening to a portion of the River of No Return Wilderness Bill now working its way through the halls of Congress. The language of the amendment consisting mainly of the drainages of Clear and Garden Creeks has been deleted from the House Bill at the insistence of Congressman Santini of Nevada. Why? Because its outermost boundary is about six air miles from the Blackbird cobalt mine, the only place cobalt has been mined, albeit only possible with a generous government subsidy terminated in 1964.

The shutdown of the main source of cobalt in Zaire copper mines has driven the price of the mineral up enough to interest the multinationals and now a big Canadian company is promising to discover some new technique which will mill this ore profitably. That is all well and good, but what does it have to do with Clear and Garden Creeks? This is a question that a number of thoughtful people are beginning to ask.

At the Congressional hearings I attended, the company experts brought out maps showing the results

of months of tramping around discovering cobalt ore bodies. They are interesting in that not one known ore body lies in the contested area. What does lie in this area bounded by the Salmon River to the north, the Big Horn Crags to the west and Panther Creek to the east is Idaho's most prolific and valuable big-horn sheep herd. The only one in the state which can practically be used for seed to stock important sheep range. The most magnificent and accessible stand of virgin ponderosa pines in the entire River of No Return Wilderness, an excellent elk and deer herd as well as bear, cougar and mountain goats, all of which will be vastly diminished with roads and development that will be the inevitable result of enclosing it from the Wilderness.

How unnecessarily! All we need is a compromise that will leave these lands in the Wilderness while allowing underground mining of cobalt, were some to be discovered there. This had all been worked out until the Santini amendment. What is a Congressman from Nevada doing with our Idaho Wilderness for boyhow?

Necessary wording agreed to by the miners is present in the Senate version of the bill and if Senator Church is successful in making that version prevail, Idahoans will have

preserved an important legacy for present and future generations to enjoy.

RICHARD R. SMITH
Salmon

Spell-a-thon

Editor, Times-News:
May I take this means of commending Mrs. Shirley Conble, advisor to the Honor Society of Wendell High School and the Honor Society itself for the outstanding job they did at the recent Spell-a-thon in Wendell.

We realize the time and energies expended in sponsoring such an outstanding event, and thank you for the services rendered.

To those who might not be aware of the contribution made through the efforts of those mentioned, over \$200.00 was raised for the benefit of the school library, which is very commendable. The members of the community wish to not only thank those mentioned above, but also the teachers who cooperated 100 percent in the preparation of the contest. Congratulations to those who won in their various age brackets.

Thanks to one and all for this outstanding event.
MURK LANCASTER
Wendell



Steve Forrester

Report critical to future timber supply

WASHINGTON — The forest products industry is anxiously awaiting a report to be released soon by the Congressional Budget Office (CBO), an organization widely respected for its dispassionate research.

An early draft of the CBO report threw cold water on a favorite theory of the timber industry. The theory is that if the supply of lumber were enlarged by greatly increased cutting from the national forests, the cost of wood for home construction would decrease and the cost of housing would thereby be reduced.

The industry's inflation-fighting theory is part of its pressure to open up the national forests to harvesting above the level stipulated by the even-flow, non-declining yield doctrine which is set out in the National Forest Management Act.

lands during the next 25 years. In any strategy to cut more federally-owned trees, the national forests of Oregon, Washington and Idaho would absorb a good deal of the harvest.

President Carter embraced the theory of fighting inflation through increased timber harvest in a speech he made to newspaper editors two years ago. After a presidential task force studied the idea for over a year, Carter's inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, announced the president's intention to have the Forest Service consider the effects of cutting more trees from the national forests than the even-flow, non-declining yield doctrine would allow.

"We estimate that for each billion board foot increase in federal (timber) sales the price of standing timber will decline by 10 percent, and that of lumber by over 4 percent," said Kahn. "That is a saving of more than a half percent in the total cost of a new home."

As a result of Carter's decision, the Forest Service is

investigating the option of increasing its harvest from various national forests in the Northwest.

Larry Oppenheimer, the author of the Congressional Budget Office study, stated in a December draft of the report that "The cost of wood products are only about 14 percent of total housing costs; so, a change in Forest Service sale levels should not be expected to have a large effect on the price of new homes."

That early draft of Oppenheimer's report drew heavy fire from the timber industry. On behalf of the Western Forest Industries Association, Dan Golygo wrote: "The Oppenheimer report is a blatant attempt by a person with little, if any knowledge of forestry to foist upon the Congress his preconceived notions that the U.S. economy would be just as well off if additional timber were not made available from the national forests to meet the nation's softwood requirements."

Oppenheimer's most recent draft report has been circulated widely within the government. An economist from the national Forest Products Association had a

session with the author.

The final version, which should be along within the next month, is much revised, says Oppenheimer. But the basic conclusion — that increasing the timber harvest would not have a substantial effect on inflation — stands.

"We feel the effect is very small and could easily be overwhelmed by other events," says Oppenheimer.

The CBO report, when it hits, will be yet another document in the war over the nation's publicly-owned forests. Another aspect of that war will be the five-year management goals which the Forest Service must issue under provisions of the Resource Planning Act. Like the report from the Congressional Budget Office, the so-called RPA goals have been heavily lobbied and are presently the subject of discussions between the Forest Service and the Office of Management and Budget.

If the Forest Service has any intention of going outside the even-flow, non-declining yield doctrine, it will show up in those five-year goals.

House may open health, welfare budgets for more funds

BOISE (UPI) — House Health and Welfare Committee Chairwoman Elaine Kearnes enlisted sufficient support Wednesday for the first step in her effort to increase funding in several health program appropriations bills.

Mrs. Kearnes, R-Idaho Falls, was successful in convincing the House to send four bills to the general orders calendar, where they likely will be amended.

One Senate bill she did not object to passed the House 66-4 on its way to the governor. It would provide \$1.1 million for the institutional services program.

Mrs. Kearnes warned the House to open up the budgets and put more money in them "if you don't want to be back here for a special session."

She was referring to Gov. John Evans' recent threat that he wouldn't hesitate to call the Legislature back to

Boise later this year if state health and welfare budgets weren't "adequately" funded.

"Frankly, I'm embarrassed to go home if we don't do something about this," Mrs. Kearnes said.

However, House Appropriations Committee Chairman Doyle Miner, R-St. Anthony, suggested "we'll be here for another six months" because he said the Senate would not agree to the House amendments and there

would be a lengthy fight about the budgets.

"I know this is probably a lesson in futility, but I have to try," Mrs. Kearnes said.

Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, said "we should be ashamed" for not increasing funding for services for handicapped and disabled persons.

But Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, said he agreed with Miner, even though he also acknowledged some of

the budgets should be boosted.

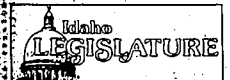
"It appears we're at a Mexican standoff between the House and Senate on these budgets," Sessions said. "I think we have to accept some compromise. When are we going to get out of here? It's the 30th day of the session."

Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, complained facetiously: "I'm gonna miss the fishing season."

In a more serious statement rap-

ping the proposed amendments, Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, said Mrs. Kearnes' drive was "cock-eyed bleeding heart stuff."

Mrs. Kearnes proposed added funding for the community developmental disability program; the community mental health services program; the institutional developmental disability services program; and the social services program.



IHA authority may be reduced

BOISE (UPI) — The House passed 30-27 Wednesday a bill reducing the Idaho Housing Agency's bonding capacity to \$300 million from the recently approved level of \$400 million.

The Legislature earlier this year passed a bill doubling the limit from the old \$200 million figure, and Gov. John Evans signed it.

But the governor now will have to consider the Legislature's change-of-heart bill.

An attempt by House Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, to relegate the bill to his committee, where it would die, was defeated by the House.

The vote was 35-33. Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, first had voted with Antone, but he changed his vote to no, making it a tie, which defeated the motion.

Minority leader to quit senate

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase of St. Maries has decided to retire after a 16-year career in the Legislature.

Chase said Tuesday "the time has come" for him to begin paying back his family for some of the hours his career in public service has taken from them.

"I feel I've worked exceptionally long hours and put in a lot of time — more than most have put in — on the job," Chase said. "Finally I owe some time to my family."

"My wife and I are both in good health, and I want to do some things I haven't had a chance to do because of the involvement I've had in the Legislature and my businesses. We want to visit some of our relatives around the country, and not have the pressure the Legislature seems to keep on you."

Chase entered the Idaho Senate in 1961 and has represented District 3 since then except for sitting out one term because of the death of a daughter.

Drug crackdown approved

BOISE (UPI) — Illegal drug trafficking and use in Idaho must be curbed immediately, the House decided Wednesday by giving overwhelming approval to a bill requiring mandatory minimum sentences.

Although the measure was attacked ferociously by representatives who feared the measure would penalize the victims rather than the administrators of drug-induced misery, the bill sponsored by Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, flew 59-8.

The bill faced an uncertain fate, however, because there was talk that the Legislature would adjourn for the year before the Senate could consider the measure.

Emery's bill would impose mandatory minimum terms in the Idaho State Penitentiary on persons convicted a second time for a felony drug offense. His first, more strict, version was amended to exempt first-time offenders.

A previously convicted person could receive a required three-year prison sentence for a second conviction on simple possession of three ounces or more of marijuana.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, renewed her criticism of the bill and she rallied against the Legislature for cutting funding for state substance abuse services and disallowing four additional narcotics agents for the state Law Enforcement Department.

She said she realized Emery's bill was "absolutely well-intentioned." But the Democratic minority leader said it would not make it possible for the arrest of more drug pushers and it would affect the victims — "the 19-year-olds, the dumb ones that get caught every time."

Rep. Roger Guernsey, D-Boise, said he agreed there should be action to help illegal drug use, but he added, "I'm scared to death about the way we're going about it."

Guernsey mouthed concern that lives that otherwise could be saved through court-ordered drug rehabilitation might be ruled by prison terms.

Bringing up a point that had not surfaced during previous House and committee discussions on the sentencing bill, Rep. Jack Spurgeon, D-Coeur d'Alene, said the influx of prison-bound convicts under Emery's bill would install a "revolving door" at the state prison south of Boise.

Evans vetoes optional land use, inks 56 bills

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans rejected Wednesday a bill he said would allow a small number of voters to abolish land use planning and zoning at the local level.

A subsequent House attempt to override the veto failed, with the representatives sustaining the governor on a 43-24 override vote — well short of the required two-thirds.

In a related development, Secretary of State Pete Cernusca said his office received a 30-minute barrage of calls from people wanting to know how to

go about recalling Evans from office. Cernusca said the "callers were upset about the governor's veto.

The governor signed into law bills establishing a state land use planning and zoning act and making it a felony to intimidate a witness in a criminal trial.

Also given gubernatorial approval was a measure allowing Idaho public schools to provide "transitional" alternate-language instruction to students who are not sufficiently proficient in English.

Trucking deregulation stalls

BOISE (UPI) — The House Tuesday ambushed a Senate bill partially deregulating Idaho's trucking industry and banished it to probable doom in the House Transportation and Defense Committee.

Upon a motion by Rep. Wendell Miller, D-Idaho Falls, representatives voted 39-30 to exile the bill sponsored on the floor by Rep. Jim Golder, R-Boise. With the session coming to a

close, this almost certainly kills the bill.

Golder said the measure would drastically reduce the costs experienced by farmers, shippers and consumers.

But the vocal opponents of the bill said it was discriminatory since it would exempt from state regulation only the intrastate common carriers of agricultural products, livestock and sand and gravel.



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Horoscope

Definite plans advised for Leos seeking major aims in their lives

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good day to make advancement in career activities, but be sure not to force your will on others. Obtain whatever information you need by searching for it at the right places.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure you follow standardized practices today to gain the results you want. Be less demanding of family members.

TAUROS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the right steps to improve your financial position. Discuss with a successful person how to invest money more wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Schedule your activities wisely so you get maximum use of your time. Be sure to use extreme caution in motion today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now understand how to improve your financial position so don't waste valuable time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to make definite plans to gain your most important aims. Sideslip a foe who could spoil your happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to save as much money as you can now in case of a possible emergency in the days ahead. Show more affection for mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go after important aims with more enthusiasm and effort and you can easily gain them. Be alert at all times today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't become irate at one who has power over your affairs or you could get into trouble. Be sure to keep promises you've made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can make a good impression on newcomers by showing you are honest and decent in all things. Relax at home tonight.

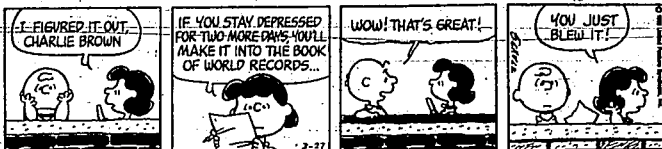
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be careful you don't take any chances where business matters are concerned or you could jeopardize your security.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make definite plans to gain your most important aims. Come to a better accord with associates. Think constructively.

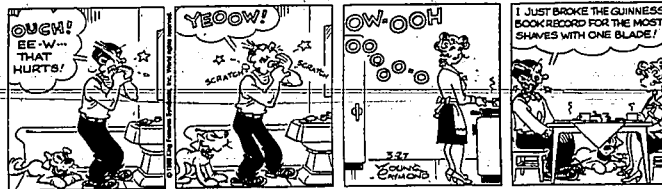
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Stop wasting time and attend to important duties now. Contact an influential person who can be helpful in planning the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be highly intelligent, so be sure to give as fine an academic education as you can, and upon reaching maturity there can be fine success. Don't neglect religious tenets that are important to a good way of life.

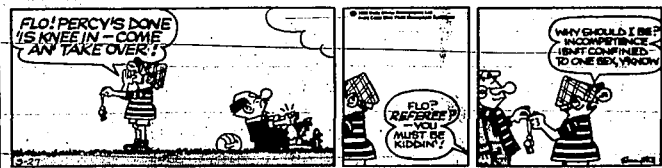
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What's what

Men among seasoned citizens often remarry

Men in the Seasoned Citizens category are six times more likely to remarry than women in those retirement years. No mystery about that, certainly. Unattached women in that age bracket are far more numerous than the unattached men. Still, it's not just a numbers game, notes our Love and War man. Women of that vintage were trained to exercise their equal rights in a more subtle manner. They do not for the most part feel at liberty to take the initiative in the romantic game of seek and find. Pursuit among the elderly is a man's prerogative.

Just as there are people who are afraid to ride on airplanes, so are there people who are afraid to ride on trains. And what they suffer from is called "sideromorphobia."

CINCINNATI

Q. How did Cincinnati get that name?
A. Continental Army officers at the end of the American Revolution formed the Society of Cincinnati, the first veterans' group in the nation. Then in 1790, General Arthur St. Clair took over a fort near the village of Lousville and renamed the settlement Cincinnati. The town was named in honor of the Society, the Society in honor of Roman ruler Lucius Quinctius Cincinnatus.

Q. What's the biggest fraternal club in the country?
A. The Elks. Or more completely, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. With 1,650,000 members.

VIRGINIA

If your ancestor claimed they originally came from Virginia, they might have lived in West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio or Wisconsin. Much or all of these once were part of the land called Virginia.

People who want to unhook themselves from that tranquilizer known as Valium have started their own group therapy organization in the old familiar pattern: Valium Anonymous.

There's sugar in your table salt, you know. It's put there to stabilize the added iodine.

In some of India's public places are clocks that strike the hour, then pause, and strike it again, just so listeners who miss the count the first time can get it on the replay.

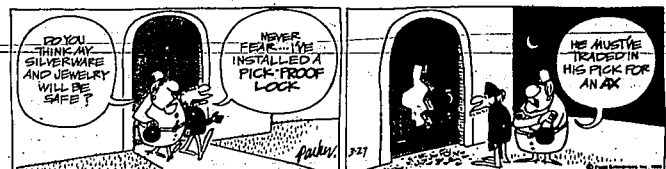
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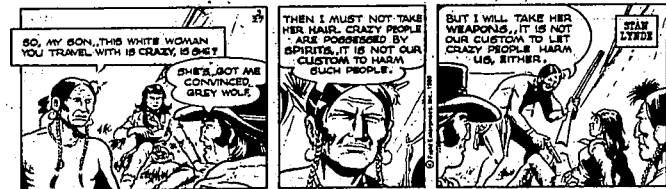
GASOLINE ALLEY



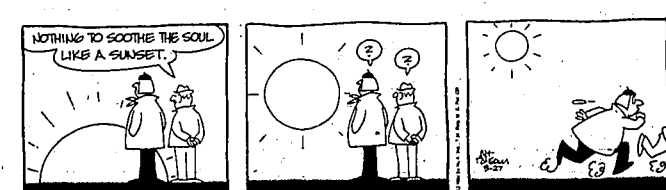
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Lax policy letting in thousands of Iranians

Continued from page A1

"and the guy said they weren't interested. No one even wanted to look at them."

All are sent to immigration inspectors for a second examination, which officials at the White House, State Department and INS call an example of tight security.

A directive issued by INS headquarters in Washington instructs its investigators that "Iranians... shall not be questioned as to whether they are pro or anti-shah, Khomeini or USA."

The orders, sent to all offices, also specify that Iranians "shall not be questioned about past or future participation in demonstrations unless related to the details of an arrest."

David Crosland, acting INS commissioner, said "it's kind of an unusual situation" but the instructions were put out to clear up "misunderstandings" that arose in the earlier days of the crisis.

"Just the fact that they had been in a demonstration didn't make any difference one way or the other," he said, "or whether they were pro-shah or pro-Khomeini, as long as their visas were valid and as long as they were not a threat to this country."

The possibility of a threat, however, so frustrated the FBI that agents visited INS offices and discussed the danger of Iranian terrorists infiltrating the country.

"There are alleged to be about 50 Iranian students attempting to enter U.S. to engage in terrorist activity and bringing with them supplies, film and other propaganda material," warns a Nov. 30 memo posted at INS offices in New York.

It goes on to cite common characteristics, including the observation that "when questioned they will all claim to be 'humble Iranian students.'" It noted that "apparently this pretext has been used several times."

INS inspectors are "frustrated" at what is happening.

"I pick up a piece of paper in one hand and I tell me terrorists might be coming," said one. "Then I pick up another and it tells me not to ask questions. Does that make any sense?"

Several agents said they had found materials that "would apply" to the warning about terrorists — but no one carrying these materials had been denied admission. Back in November and December, they often were referred to immigration judges who allowed entry.

"It's not an isolated incident but now we just don't bother," one agent said, shrugging. "You can't fight city hall — and you get tired of trying."

Crosland repeatedly noted that the secondary searches for Iranians "was to screen out people who might be coming in for several reasons. One, obviously, is that we don't want to let people in who are potentially terrorists."

He admitted that "it's true that somebody could come in and not fit any particular profile and not have

anything in their luggage that would indicate anything."

He said he was satisfied with the quality of the Iranian inspectors and, at his last news conference, Carter also indicated satisfaction.

"We have screened the immigrants very closely — and in every instance they have been determined to have a real, genuine, legal interest and reason for coming to our country," Carter declared.

"This was a decision made by me, it's in accordance with the American law."

Some inspectors look at it differently. "If the people coming in are not part of an active, dangerous group, it's by luck," one observed, "not because of anything we're doing."

"We don't even give them an opportunity to lie. We don't even ask the questions they would need to lie about."

Crosland responded to this charge by saying "sometimes you have people who don't understand the total

picture and they are voicing their frustrations over the total picture."

UPI's investigation also pointed up a lack of coordination among federal agencies. In addition to the incident over embassy photographs, there is confusion over whether the visa-issuing equipment at the embassy was destroyed before the takeover.

Crosland said he was assured by the State Department that the plates were destroyed. The State Department, however, said it could not be certain the plates for the five machines were not still operable.

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Photos obtained by UPI from an Iranian show hostages reading mail in U.S. Embassy in Tehran, left, and preparing meals under guard.

Transfer of hostages from militants ruled out

United Press International
 A spokesman for Iran's Revolutionary Council said Wednesday the government is no longer considering taking control of the 52 American hostages from Islamic militants occupying the U.S. Embassy.

The spokesman, quoted by the official Pars news agency, said the idea that the ruling council previously approved — that militants holding the embassy for 144 days would turn over

responsibility for their captives to the government — was not now feasible. He said the possible transfer had been demanded by Panama as a good will gesture to prove the hostages were alive and well.

"But after the flight of the traitor shah there is no longer under consideration in this form — neither taking delivery of the hostages nor taking delivery of the embassy," the spokesman was quoted as saying.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh has accused Panama of violating international law by allowing the shah to leave his home in exile in Panama, even though papers for his extradition had been filed by Iran.

The Pars report, broadcast on Tehran radio and monitored by the BBC in London, said important issues were discussed by the Revolutionary Council which met late Wednesday.

The issues included the shah's move to Egypt, and Iran's stand on the matter. Ghotbzadeh said afterward there might be a statement Thursday on Iran's position. "The issue of the hostages was also discussed, but no final decision was taken," the Pars report said.

Speaking about the date of the second round of parliamentary elections, the foreign minister said the commission designated by the revolutionary council to investigate abuses during the first round has been given a month to complete its inquiry.

After its report is submitted, the date for the second of voting would be set, Ghotbzadeh said.

Photos of embassy, hostages obtained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Iranian recently entered the United States carrying 35 photographs of scenes at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, where 50 Americans are hostage.

The pictures were obtained by UPI after the FBI showed no interest.

The photos included scenes of some of the hostages, various pieces of

communications equipment, weapons, and militants breaking into a security vault.

The Iranian who carried them did not have a visa to enter the United States, but told immigration inspectors he intended to go on to Canada.

When a check was made with the State Department, the agents were

advised to "grant a waiver" and let him enter.

The FBI then was contacted about the pictures, but, as one agent said, "they weren't interested. No one even wanted to look at them."

The photos were obtained by UPI as part of an investigation into the processing of Iranians into the United States since the embassy takeover Nov. 4.

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People

Nuns strike natural gas field near convent

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Entertaining Benedictine nuns, striking their "last red cent," have struck natural gas near their convent, enough to provide them heat for at least 25 years.

"We think this discovery is a contribution to the movement of world peace," said Sister Jean Chittister Wednesday in a telephone interview from Erie. "People are fighting over limited resources. If we have our own energy, we won't use up other people's resources."

Sister Chittister said the Benedictine Sisters of Erie, whose Roman Catholic convent is located north of Pittsburgh near Lake Erie, invested \$100,000 in a well drilled 2,700 feet deep by a local firm. The venture paid off. Natural gas was found recently and it will be used for heating by the end of this week.

"We took every last red cent out of the bank to pay for the drilling," she said. "This house was alive with prayer. We were blessed. It was a success. It's God, providence and maybe a bit of luck."

Sister Chittister said experts believe the gas will be sufficient to provide energy for "at least 25 years" for 80 sisters living full-time at the 120-acre convent.

"Over a 25-year period, we figure this could save us half a million dollars," she said.

Sister Chittister said the convent's energy costs have increased dramatically in recent years and some of the nuns were in a financial bind because "we have neither Social Security nor pensions."

She said some oil also was gushing out of the ground when drilling for gas, but geologists are not certain that substantial quantities can be piped out.

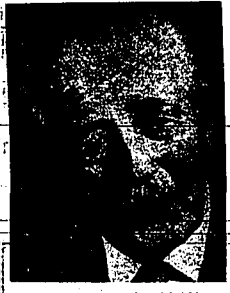
The sisters were encouraged by geologists who noted that there is a pocket of natural gas in the lakefront area. Gas was discovered within two weeks.

Sister Chittister said the sisters are studying the possibility of putting up windmills at the lakeshore to further supplement their energy needs.

The Sandpiper Proudly Presents
BILLY BRAUN



Faces



HAROLD MACMILLAN
— prize winner



CHRISTINA ONASSIS
— to make presentations

United Press International
THE EXPERT
Ronald Biggs figures he's tops in his field, and he wants to go into business in Brazil. Biggs, also known as "The Great Train Robber," looted a British mail train of \$7 million in 1963 and escaped to Rio de Janeiro where he's lived ever since. Now he wants to set up a security company with a logical slogan — "Set a Thief to Catch a Thief." Brazil has no extradition treaty with England, but Biggs is barred from working. He says his lawyer is working on it.

TYPE CASTING
Considering the theme for next year's Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Calif., Lerne Greene seemed a logical candidate. So, he who served as Ben Cartwright amid the wide horizons of "Bonanza" Tuesday was tapped as grand marshal for the 1981 Rose Bowl parade. The theme of the event — "The Great Outdoors."

BEHIND THE NAME: Former first lady Pat Nixon was one of 500 extras in a lavish ballroom scene in the 1935 film "Becky Sharp."

RICH PRIZES
Christina Onassis, president of the Alexander S. Onassis Foundation named after her brother who died in a 1973 plane crash — will present prizes to a couple of political luminaries this week in Athens. Tapped for the honors are Mrs. Simone Veil, president of the European parliament, and former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan — she for working toward "reapproachment of peoples," he for his ecology labors. Each prize is worth \$100,000.

NEVER FLIPS WIG
How does the queen of country music look without that wig and all that glitter? Never will her fans know — unless they manage to sneak into her home. Dolly Parton says she wears "blue jeans and a sloppy T-shirt" around the house, but always dolls up when she goes out, even for a trip to the supermarket. Says she, "I wouldn't disappoint the fans by not giving them the whole show, or disappoint myself by exploding their fantasies right before their eyes."

BALL AND CHAIN
The bride wore a white lace dress. The groom wore a tuxedo and handkerchiefs. It was Russell Buckley's first trip to the altar and Nancy Copthaver's third. The honeymoon may have to wait. Buckley — in a Las Vegas, Nev., jail where the wedding took place — faces up to 10 years in prison if he's convicted of armed robbery. But his new wife — initially charged with him, then exonerated — will wait for him — says, "I love him. He's not really a bad guy."

KETCHUP KID
Rip Howell says nobody ever wallowed in a tub of ketchup longer than he — that the 17 1/2 hours he spent in 31 clammy gallons of the stuff should make the Guinness Book of World Records. The 23-year-old University of Southwestern Louisiana student, calling himself "the Human French Fry," settled into his tub Tuesday, hoping to stay for 34 hours. Back cramps drove him out early. "Why did he do it?" Says Howell, "I'm totally insane."

working dogs need shoes too
SOLLEFTEA, Sweden (UPI) — Now they're making shoes for dogs. Sven Eric Norstrom is the shoemaker, and his shoes, which really look like slipper shoes, are for dogs trained to carry out dangerous assignments.

It started with safety regulations for nuclear power plants. Dogs as well as humans are required to wear special protective covering while on the premises of atomic power plants to prevent carrying possible radioactive particles outside.

But the shoes, with the "stocking" part made of plastic and the soles of leather or rubber, are now being distributed to dogs who work on ships where chemicals may spill, or rescue dogs sent into fire zones to look for survivors.

Hanging around smokers bad for non-smokers' lungs

BOSTON (UPI) — People who do not smoke suffer some lung damage from constant, long-term exposure to tobacco smoke, according to a study by two California medical researchers.

The study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine by James R. White and Herman F. Froebe, found that chronic exposure to tobacco smoke reduces the capacity of the small air passages in non-smokers' lungs to that of people who inhale one to ten cigarettes per day.

The study reached no conclusions as to whether the condition brought on any debilitating physical effects, al-

though an accompanying editorial said the findings were the first evidence tobacco smoke can cause a physical change in non-smokers.

"We conclude that chronic exposure to tobacco smoke in the work environment is deleterious to the nonsmoker and significantly reduces small-airways function," White and Froebe wrote.

The editorial, written by Claude Lenfant and Barbara Marzella Liu of the National Institutes of Health, said prior to the study, the case against smokers was not "especially strong."

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COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER
WED. - SUN. 12:15 - 2:35 - 4:55 - 7:15 & 9:35

Tarka the Otter
WED. & THURS. 12:15 - 2:35 - 4:55 - 7:15 & 9:35
SAT. - SUN. 12:30 - 4:15 - 6:30 - 7:30 & 9:10

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Poor design blamed

Few Americans use car seatbelts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only one in nine American drivers use a safety belt, partly because some belts are poorly designed and uncomfortable, a pair of government studies showed Wednesday.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said a 1979 survey of 150,000 drivers showed only 10.9 percent used safety belts — lowest figure since 1971 despite several years of government efforts to increase use.

In a separate study evaluating the comfort and convenience of safety belts in 38 vehicles for model year 1980, about one-third of those surveyed said they had problems with belts.

"Safety belts, when used, are very effective in preventing fatalities and serious injuries," said NHTSA Administrator Joan Claybrook. "The problem is that continuing poor design of belts undermines efforts to achieve higher belt use. They are a significant disincentive to the public."

She said comfort and convenience are important factors in determining whether belts are used.

The convenience study tested a number of seat belt systems and found the ones people liked best were

four that still are in the experimental stage and not yet in any cars.

Among existing systems, people taking part in the study rated the Chevrolet Beauville van, Oldsmobile Delta 88 and Dodge Aspen as having the best belts. Those rated worst were Volkswagen Rabbit, Chevrolet Chevette, AMC Spirit and Subaru 1800 GLF.

The most common problems people cited were finding and grasping for the latch plate and buckling it; extending the latch plate over to the buckle; improper fit of the belt, and excessive pressure of the shoulder-belt.

Federal standards require auto manufacturers to begin installing either automatic seat belts or air bags starting with 1982 model full-size cars, and vehicles must have a passive restraint system by 1984.

NHTSA is proposing separate comfort and convenience standards for seat belts to improve on-fit, belt retraction, shoulder-belt pressure, and whether the belt is easy to buckle.

Thirty-one percent of the vehicles tested in the study met the proposed shoulder belt pressure requirement, but only 14 percent passed the fit test.



\$5 million settlement sought

Glenn Henry, Salinas, Calif., farm worker, gives thumbs-up to proposed \$5 million out-of-court settlement from the Teamsters Union. Henry borrowed \$2,000 to hire a lawyer to try to get his money out of a union pension fund after the union bigged a pact with rival United Farm Workers union and bowed out of farm labor organizing. More than 25,000 workers paid into the pension fund for several years, and then forfeited, the union said. Proposed settlement would return 60 percent to the workers.

Red meat production up in February

BOISE (UPI) — Red meat production in Idaho during February totaled 41.2 million pounds, an increase of 22 percent from a year earlier, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday.

The service said cattle slaughter totaled 61,400 head, an increase of 21 percent, and live weight slaughtered at 66.9 million pounds increased 22 percent and average live weight at 1,089 pounds increased three pounds.

Sheep slaughter at 199,000 head increased 60 percent and average live weight increased eight pounds, the service said.

Calf slaughter during February was minimal and sheep and lamb slaughter totaled 200 head. The service said average live weight of slaughtered sheep and lambs was about 110 pounds.

U & I again fails to pay dividend

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — For the seventh consecutive quarter, the board of directors of U and I Incorporated said Wednesday the firm will not pay a quarterly dividend on its common stock.

The agriculture firm — which permanently closed its sugar beet processing plants in Idaho, Utah and Washington last year because of low sugar prices on the world market — has not declared a common stock dividend since July of 1978.

The directors did announce a quarterly dividend on its preferred stock of 31.625 cents per share. The dividend on preferred stock is payable April 30 to shareholders of record April 11.

House OKs fewer cheap mortgages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday voted to severely restrict the use of tax-exempt bonds to finance low-cost mortgages — and eventually abolish their use for housing subsidies saving the government billions of dollars.

The House, overcoming the opposition of housing industry lobbyists, voted 238 to 178 to limit the use of tax-exempt bond sales to finance mortgages for low and moderate income families.

Currently, income restrictions for recipients of low-cost mortgages financed through tax-exempt bond sales vary from state to state.

Two years after enactment of the law, no more tax-exempt bonds will be issued for housing subsidies. But House Ways and Means Committee chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., indicated the committee would be willing to reconsider the issue at that time.

Ullman has sponsored the bill with Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., said it "is the first check on whether we have the will to move toward fiscal responsibility."

The House adopted a liberal transition rule which allows governments that had bond issues in the pipeline prior to April 24, 1979 — the date of the first mortgage subsidy bond bill — to continue issuing tax-exempt bonds.

Bond sales allow state and local governments to raise money for low-cost mortgages at no cost to the government, permit investors to earn tax-free interest and spur housing construction.

But the growing popularity of mortgage subsidy bonds as tax shelters costs the federal government billions of dollars in lost taxes — an estimated \$1.7 billion a year by 1982 — and pushes up interest rates on conventional bond issues that try to continue competitive with the tax-exempt bonds.

Belts inadequate for children

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A survey of seat belts in 1980 cars revealed many are too short or too bulky to hold child safety restraint devices effectively, the Transportation Department said Wednesday.

The findings were revealed in a study the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration made on 36 vehicles for the 1980 model year.

NHTSA tested six popular child restraint devices to see how they worked with seat belt systems in the 36 vehicles. They found many did not fit.

The six child seats tested were the Strohlee Wee-Care; Century Trav-L-Guard; Kantwe Care Seat; GM Infant Seat; Ford Tolguard and Bobby-Mac Two-In-One.

None of the vehicles was able to safely accommodate all six.

The most common problems listed were:

- Front seat belt systems were too short to fasten around the child seat.
- The child seats were too bulky to hold child safety restraint devices effectively.
- Belts did not permit securing the child restraint tightly to the car seat because of the design of the tractor. (An additional locking device must be purchased to secure the child restraint properly.)

The agency's figures show that close to 1,000 children under 5 die each year in car accidents and as many as 100 times that are injured.

NHTSA Administrator Joan Claybrook warned parents who buy child seats or beds to make sure they work effectively with the safety belts in the family car.

Light truck and van owners were advised to buy restraints that do not place the top of a child seat securely in

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To give you a clearer concept of what the unemployment rate does and does not mean, test yourself with the following short quiz. Write down whether each of the persons described below is "employed," "unemployed" or "not in the labor force." Don't look at my answers before answering on your own.

(1) Peter Brown is 16 years old. He is not paying job but he works at least 40 hours a week helping on his father's chicken farm.

ANSWER: "Employed." Peter is counted as employed because he works at least 15 hours per week. If he worked less, he would be tagged as an "unpaid family worker."

(2) Juliana Smith was told she has a job as a cosmetic counter clerk at her local department store. She is reported to work in two weeks and so she no longer is looking for a job.

ANSWER: "Unemployed." Workers waiting to be recalled from a layoff during the past month or a new job within 30 days are counted as unemployed.

(3) Bill Jones, 22, wants a regular job as a carpenter. He hasn't looked for work during the past month, though, because he thinks he lacks the necessary experience. He also says that some potential employers have

What does 'employed' mean?

looked at his long hair and told him he is "too young." Not in the labor force.

Until 1967, when changes were last made in labor force definitions, Bill would have been classified as unemployed. But now he is considered not in the labor force and particularly, as a "discouraged worker" — a person 16 years of age or older who wants a job but who is not actively searching for one because he thinks no suitable job is available; he lacks the required skills, training or experience; employers find him too young, old or discriminate against him for other reasons.

If you did poorly on this quiz, relax. I put the same questions to a Bureau of Labor Statistics analyst. He got only two out of three correct — until he had checked his reference materials.

Generally, on the first Friday of each month, the BLS of the Labor Department announces the number of employed and unemployed workers in the U.S. — plus various other statistics on labor force turnover, hours of work, hourly and weekly earnings, etc.

Much of this additional data gets scant attention from the press and politicians. The public focuses on one figure: the official unemployment rate. It's generally regarded as a

convenient, reliable, useful signal of overall economic conditions — and particularly of the state of the labor market. In brief, the jobless rate should rise as businesses' need for workers slows.

But is the significance of this rate so great? Should policy-makers rely on it so heavily to assess the health of the economy and to allocate federal aid to states and communities?

Some analysts insist the unemployment rate, as now defined, OVERSTATES the extent of joblessness and hardship. Among the problems — "The definition gives equal weight to a family head seeking a full-time job and a teenager looking for work after school."

Others argue that the rate UNDERSTATES the difficulties of finding a job because it excludes people who have worked recently and would take a job if one were available, but at present, aren't looking for work.

As the three illustrations with which I began today's report underline, the simple classification of workers as employed, unemployed or not in the labor force, is somewhat arbitrary and does not reflect the gray areas among categories.

Nevertheless, a presidential commission which recently evaluated and suggested improvements, concluded that the rate "is generally a useful

indicator of current national conditions."

Several changes were proposed. Among them, reports my associate, Brooke Shearer, was that the BLS prepare a yearly national report on the links between economic hardship and unemployment. Today's statistics don't serve this purpose because many jobless may have ample family income if they're without a job for only a short time, or they receive hefty unemployment insurance.

Some economists predict severe recession on way

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Some widely respected government economists are now swinging around to the view that the coming recession will be some what more severe than the typical post-war downturn.

That's not the official government view — yet. The last formal projection of the president's Council of Economic Advisors labeled the slowdown now so widely expected as mild.

But it seems increasingly likely that this forecast will have to be revised. That won't cause unhappiness among administration officials, though; most now predict that a recession, despite its cost in lost jobs and output, is necessary if there is to be any hope of slowing the surging price indices.

And it now looks as though these officials will get their wish. The

factors that will contribute to a downturn are in place and are being reinforced by the government's anti-inflation efforts.

The biggest single force operating to make the looming recession more severe is the Federal Reserve System's monetary policy. This won't be the first time that tight money has borne the brunt of the battle against inflation.

This is not to dismiss the Joint White House and congressional drive to balance the budget in fiscal 1981 (still insignificant). But, except for its still hard-to-measure psychological impact, the dividends from budget-cutting are nine months or so away at the very least.

What isn't generally appreciated, though, is that monetary policy was beginning to brake the economy

before the latest round of credit restraints were imposed on March 14. Measures put in place by the Fed back in early October had pushed interest rates to record levels and were making businessmen think twice about borrowing so freely.

The gradual squeeze that was developing underlay those earlier forecasts of only a mild recession. But the slipped-up curbs recently announced are likely to give the slide that was already developing an extra shove.

The Federal Reserve Board has moved to reduce the banks' and other lenders' ability to extend credit. Reduced availability is now reinforcing prices — the mechanism that will finally throttle down the economy's moderate but persistent expansion.

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Lab creation of cancer cells to aid research

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A powerful beam of X-rays has converted normal human cells into cancerous cells in the laboratory for the first time, opening the way for a new test to evaluate the risks of low levels of radiation.

The development, reported Wednesday by a New York biologist, is considered a breakthrough in radiation research. Heretofore, scientists

have been able to do this only with cells of laboratory animals.

Dr. Carmina Borek of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, used a dose of 400 rads to transform human skin cells into a malignant state. Such a high dose — a whole body exposure of 400 rads would be fatal — was selected to increase the chance of success.

Even at that dose, Dr. Borek said only one cell in more than 1 million

was made cancerous. By comparison, animal cells turn into cancerous cells with a similar radiation dose at the rate of 1 in 10,000.

It is because of these differences in radiation resistance that scientists have been reluctant to use such animal cell studies to evaluate radiation hazards in humans. Most risk estimates for low levels of radiation for humans have been made by un-

certain extrapolations from observed damage from high radiation doses.

A chest X-ray provides a dose of less than one-fourth of a rad.

Dr. Borek proved the cells were turned into a malignant state by injecting them into mice with suppressed immune systems. The converted cells produced tumors in the mice.

Once Dr. Borek determines more precisely the rate of cell conversion in human cells, the system will be able to serve as a new laboratory tool for assessing cancer risks under various radiation conditions.

The test system takes on particular

significance because animal cell studies have shown that more radiation damage occurs with numerous small doses compared to a single large dose. Dr. Borek said this finding "is frightening" because it was previously believed radiation broken down into several small doses would permit the cells to repair any radiation damage.

She found, for example, that 25 doses of 2 rads over a period of 5 hours causes 70 percent more damage in the animal cells than a single 50 rad dose.

"It seems different things happen at different dose levels," she said in an interview after discussing the devel-

opment at an American Cancer Society symposium. The findings have just been reported in the British scientific journal Nature.

In addition to assessing the risks of low levels of radiation to humans, Dr. Borek said the new test system will allow scientists to carry out a wide variety of other radiation studies, including evaluating the ability of chemicals or hormones to inhibit or promote radiation damage, and to see if people with different traits have different vulnerabilities.

"I'm sure if you take cells from different people you're going to get different responses," she said.

Utility commission disrupted

'Superman' gets zapped by krypton in TMI protest

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The nuclear industry stepped up a drive to counter local anti-nuclear sentiment Wednesday as a limping protester masquerading as Superman told officials he had been zapped by krypton at Three Mile Island.

"No more Krypton!" said the protester, who eventually buckled his knees and fell to the floor at a Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission meeting on the financial future of the plant operator, Metropolitan Edison Co.

Robert Arnold, Met-Ed's vice president handling the plant rehabilitation in the face of citizen antagonism, said his credibility gap was a bigger dilemma than the technological uncertainties at Three Mile Island.

"Credibility, that's the larger problem," said Arnold, who acknowledged Met-Ed lost much of it in the

first days of the crisis when it was unable to describe the accident with accuracy. "It must be treated as a very serious thing."

Met-Ed tries to close the credibility gap when it approaches specific operations, such as inviting news reporters inside the plant to explain the proposed venting of 57,000 curies of radioactive krypton trapped inside.

But anti-Three Mile Island sentiment remains, with 5,000-10,000 local protesters expected this weekend at the Pennsylvania Capitol for a mass demonstration marking the first anniversary of the March 28, 1979, accident.

"We are not expecting riots. We're expecting good entertainment," said Hampton Knight of the Capitol Police, referring to the protest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Capitol featuring singer Linda Ronstadt. The coalition

had a different purpose in mind, however.

"We are trying to dramatize the point that Three Mile Island should not reopen," said Steve Brooks, a spokesman for the coalition, a collection of a dozen local anti-nuclear groups which have taken civil disobedience training.

Three Mile Island was the most serious commercial nuclear accident in the country's history. The nuclear plant was contaminated when a breakdown of the cooling system severely damaged the reactor containing uranium fuel.

Much of the anti-nuclear controversy has been generated by Met-Ed's plans to rehabilitate the facility within four years and to restart the undamaged twin nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island in 1980.

Report: new draft would meet massive resistance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Vietnam War has removed the stigma from conscientious objection and more than half the selectees can be expected to seek that status if the draft is reinstated, according to an internal Selective Service document made public Wednesday.

In light of that, the document released by Rep. Robert Kasteneimer, D-Wis., suggests any draft resumption be accompanied by legislation making the exemption harder — or impossible — to attain.

Kasteneimer told a news conference he released the paper because Selective Service officials had ducked his questions about its policy on conscientious objection.

Selective Service System officials said the document amounts to merely

a "training exercise" and does not reflect official policy of either the administration or agency.

But Kasteneimer said that since his questions went unanswered, "I am obliged to rely on these documents as representing the views of some people in positions of responsibility within the Selective Service System."

"I, therefore, release this document ... because it represents an inside view of the agency's thinking."

The document, drafted for the system by Maj. Don Gurtiz of the Air Force Reserve, said, "The general public stigma associated with conscientious objection prior to the Vietnam conflict no longer exists."

"We can reasonably expect that in any future emergency draft, more than half of the registrants will seek conscientious objector status,

particularly if females are made subject to involuntary military service."

The document offered two legislative alternatives for dealing with the problem:

- "Complete rescission" of the conscientious objector exemption.
- Restriction of the status to "practicing member of religious sects that specifically prohibit participation in military services," such as Quakers, Mennonites and the Church of the Brethren.

The latter would deny the status to Lutherans, Methodists, Baptists, Roman Catholics and Jews, as well as pacifists with religious or moral objections to war but not belonging to any church.

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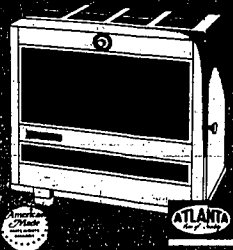
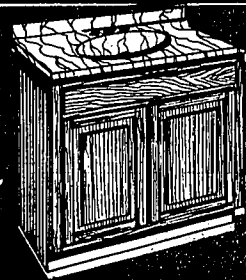
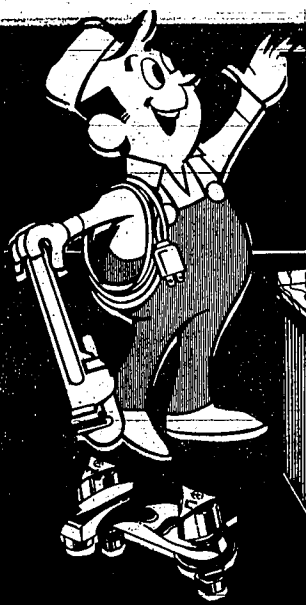



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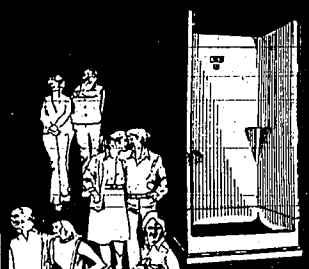
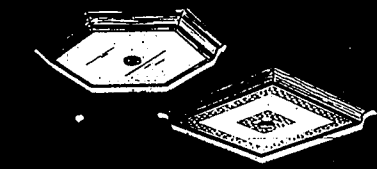
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Alexander recall papers submitted in Filer

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — Petitions with 94 signatures for the recall of Filer City Councilman Leland Alexander were filed Wednesday with the city clerk.

Clark Frances Wells said she did not have time Wednesday to check the 94 names against registration books to see if a recall election must be called. 83 signatures of registered voters are necessary to force the election.

"I have ten days in which to do it," she said. "I plan to check them as soon as possible."

If the signatures are sufficient, the clerk will be required to notify Alexander, who will have five days in which to resign. If he does not resign, the recall election will be set and held within another 30 to 40

days. The next Filer City Council meeting is scheduled for April 1. The clerk could have the petitions verified by that time unless she chooses to use the full ten days allowed by law, recall committee members said.

Alexander declined to comment on the petitions Wednesday night, but said he would answer questions after having a chance to review wording in the petitions.

Five different members of a committee working on the recall move filed petitions, including Charles Crawford, a former city council member who was defeated in the November election.

Gerald Mullen, a former police chief and fire chief who is also working to oust Alexander, said the committee is reasonably certain they have sufficient

signatures, but a final check by the clerk will have to be made before this is verified.

"We have done our part, and it's up to the voters in Filer now," Mullen said.

He said the group circulating the petitions found many Filer residents who said they favored the move and would vote to recall the councilman, but they did not want to sign petitions because they are associated in some way with Alexander or the company he works for, Alexander is employed by the Filer Mutual Telephone Co.

A meeting March 4 erupted into a recall move against Alexander when Crawford, who later said he was speaking for the majority of those present, demanded Alexander's resignation. Crawford supports Filer Police Chief Randy Lammers and his

department, while Alexander and another councilman, John Glandon, have recommended it be reduced to a two- or three-man department in the interest of economy.

In the March 4 meeting, the council authorized Lammers to hire another man to replace one who resigned. This will keep the department at four men who maintain a 24-hour service. Alexander and Glandon voted against hiring the fourth man because of financing. They have recommended the city reduce the police force by two positions and cut out one maintenance position in order to balance the budget.

Councilman Bob Fort said he does not believe Alexander has done anything to warrant being removed from office. He said will comment further at a later date.



Thursday, March 27, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

B

Developers plan appeal of mall vote

TWIN FALLS — Developers of a proposed shopping mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard North say they will solicit the City Council's approval for a requested zone change.

Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City will take its zone change request to the council on April 21. The appeal, which is automatic, follows the city Planning and Zoning Commission's rejection of Woodbury's plan to rezone an entire 83-acre site owned by John Breckenridge as commercial. The property is partially zoned residential under the city's comprehensive plan.

Woodbury vice president Richard Woodbury said his firm will appeal what it considers a decision that did not reflect the merits of his firm's proposal. Woodbury would need council approval in any event since the commission's vote is only advisory. But the commission's decision could weigh heavily in the council members' minds.

The Woodbury mall is one of two proposed for Twin Falls. The other is to be built on what was formerly the Oren Boone property. It is being proposed by General Growth Development Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa. That project has obtained the necessary zoning, giving it a jump over Woodbury in what is shaping up as a race to build first. Both sides maintain Twin Falls will support only one mall.

General Growth has argued any zone change for Woodbury would breach a commitment the city made to the Iowa firm. That commitment came in the form of its own approved annexation and zone change. General Growth said.

Several commission members agreed with that position. "That argument sidesteps the issue of allowing the best proposal to surface," Woodbury said.

"I just don't think that holds water," Woodbury said. "It's a mistake for the city to zone a monopoly. If a project has merit, I think they ought to give people an equal chance."

Woodbury's position is the Breckenridge site is the best location for a shopping mall because it offers flexibility to control traffic and could provide traffic accesses at all four corners.

While General Growth is one step ahead with the zoning, Woodbury said both firms were at the same stage in lining up the crucial department store commitments.

"We have been in touch with several department stores in the last week. My indication is General Growth is certainly no further along than we are," he said.

Woodbury's plans first surfaced last month when the firm asked the City Council to amend the general zoning plan to allow the entire site to be commercial. At that point, the council was reluctant to delay enactment of the plan by scheduling what would have been a fifth public hearing on the proposed change.

By filing the zone change request prior to enactment, officials believed they avoided a conflict with the plan. Under state law, the plan can not be amended for six months.

At the time of Woodbury's initial contact with the city, several city officials questioned the need for a change in the plan. The comprehensive plan was not intended to be property specific, they said. As such a hypothetical north-south line dividing the Breckenridge property into commercial and residential areas is not needed.

Such an interpretation of the plan could eliminate the need for a zone change by working with the theory that the plan would allow the mall.

Hallmark store target of theft

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls Tuesday were investigating the theft of more than \$700 in checks, cash and clothing from the office of the Penny-Wise Hallmark store, 1227 Filer Ave. E.

Store manager Jack Muldon told police only one woman clerk was on duty in the store during the Monday lunch hour. He said apparently while she was busy in the front of the store someone slipped into the office area from the back and removed two bank bags.

Inspection setup causes questions

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls will handle all building and fire inspections with one less man and one less department.

That may be too much work for the five inspectors, four of whom are set up to now have been limited to fire and safety inspections of commercial buildings only, the city's former chief building inspector says.

City officials are confident the new plan, which will save the city about \$40,000 in salaries, will work. Fire Chief Bobby Bopp said he can utilize firefighters to perform some of the more routine fire inspections to help carry the extra load.

But former chief building inspector Donald Howard said the smaller inspection crew won't be able to perform all inspections.

The crew may not have the specific technical knowledge to make adequate inspections, he said. Prior to the consolidation, fire inspectors were limited to commercial buildings and specific areas related to fire safety.

Since only one department will be responsible for inspections, cross-checking inspections, possible when two departments were involved, will be eliminated, Howard said.

Howard's resignation this month after the Twin Falls City Council's consolidated building and fire inspections last year. One position was dropped from the three-man building inspection department on Oct. 1, 1979. The fire department earlier this year hired a third inspector under Fire Marshal, Clare Harkins.

City Manager Tom Courtney decided not to refill Howard's position. Electrical inspector Don Scott will work under the fire department.

About 450 building permits were issued in 1979. 166 of them for residential buildings. Howard estimated that each permit resulted in more than three inspections.

The fire department made 1,101 inspections and another 539 return trip checks last year.

Even with three people, Howard said the work load was too much for his department. He said the work load, Howard said he was skeptical the fire inspectors had either the experience or training in structural codes.

The training program conducted by Howard was also cut short by his departure.

"I never really got to it," he said. "I'd say a good month is about all we got into and with building down we didn't get out to the field much except at the fall end."

Bopp insists the department can handle the extra work. Harkins and Scott are certified by the state to make building inspections, he noted. Inspectors are being trained, as are firefighters, to spread the extra work load throughout the department, he said.

One crucial factor may be the anticipated construction slowdown this summer, due to high interest rates. Such a slow down could allow the department time to train its staff, Harkins said.

Many of the areas covered by the fire and building inspection teams overlapped, meaning the extra work load may not be as great as the number of inspections made in 1979 would indicate, Bopp said.

"At this point, it's a little difficult to tell how much the additional work will put on us," he said. Bopp added the extra work may generate into longer inspection trips rather than more inspections, he said.

City Engineer Gary Young said the system will not only be more efficient, but also more effective.

Young acknowledged the building inspection department was swamped at times. But most of that occurred when one of the department employees was absent, he said. The five-man consolidated inspection team places enough manpower in that function to handle absences better, he said.

"That's another reason I think the fire program will be better, just because there will be someone there who will be available," he said.

With tentative okay from city, county leaders

Garbage energy plant study advances

TWIN FALLS — A feasibility study for a waste-to-energy plant was given tentative approval Wednesday in a meeting of Twin Falls City and County officials.

In a noon meeting with O.A. Wilmot, director of operations for Widjac Corp. of Klamath Falls, city and county officials tentatively agreed to submit a letter of intent to purchase a Consumat waste-energy system.

County Commission Chairman Meri E. Leonard said the letter of intent does not obligate the city and county for any cost but does pave the way for

a feasibility study at the expense of Widjac.

The letter of intent does not obligate the city and county to build the plant, but it does obligate them to purchase the system from Widjac if a plant is built.

The study will explore the feasibility of burning solid waste, including garbage from the city of Twin Falls, in the estimated amount of 100 tons per day. It will also explore financing possibilities, costs and sale of steam generated by the plant.

Leonard said the entire procedure is

contingent upon formal approval by the City Council in its next meeting. Although city officials indicated an informal approval Wednesday, the county commissioners approved the letter of intent Wednesday, but the council must wait for an official meeting to take action.

The feasibility study would take into consideration obtaining a suitable site, establishing financing and obtaining the necessary state and federal permits.

The letter of intent states the city and county would purchase the Con-

sumat system through Widjac Corp. providing it is feasible and all of the necessary procedures can be accomplished, including financing.

At this time the city and county officials are considering construction of the solid waste incinerator plant just south of the Shoshone Street bridge over Rock Creek. The plant would produce steam, and Idaho Frozen Foods has expressed an interest in purchasing the steam for use in potato processing. Another alternative would be to use the steam to produce electricity for sale to Idaho Power Co.



Twin Falls Building Inspector Clare Harkins checks insulation depth in attic Wednesday

2 victims of blaze remain critical

TWIN FALLS — Two persons who suffered burns in a house fire here early Tuesday morning remain in critical condition at the Intermountain Burn Center.

Officials at the center, which is part of the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, said there was no change in the conditions of the victims late Wednesday.

James Masters, 29, of Twin Falls, and Michael Miller, 13 months, were burned when fire broke out in a bedroom of a house at 227 Madrona St. Fire Marshal Clare Harkins of the Twin Falls Fire Department said a candle which apparently had been left burning on a table in the bedroom overturned and started the fire about 2:30 a.m. Masters was burned when he ran into the bedroom to save the child.

Officials at the Intermountain Burn Center said the baby suffered second and third degree burns over 65 percent of his body. Masters suffered burns over the upper 22 percent of his body and also received a lung injury.

He tossed the baby to other residents of the house when he was unable to get back out of the bedroom and then dived through an outside window.

Michael Miller is the son of Sherry Miller, She and Robert and Diane Perales were also in the home at the time but escaped injury.

In the valley

Jackpot airport bid opening set

JACKPOT, Nev. — Bids on reconstruction of the Jackpot airport will be opened May 3 in Elko.

The mile-long airstrip will be repaved and lengthened in June, July and August.

Administration's grant of \$550,000 for the pavement's seal coating, so the Elko County Commissioners have agreed to underwrite that cost.

Swenson runs for another term

GOODYING — Severt Swenson announced his candidacy for re-election as Goodying, County controller Wednesday.

"In a review of the past year, the office is meeting the goals we established," Swenson said of his performance as prosecuting attorney.

"In 1980 we foresee an increased civil caseload, particularly in regard to zoning law, and anticipate a continuing good working relationship with law enforcement," Swenson said.

He reported that the 1979 criminal case load totaled 296 cases, with 88 percent of them completed and closed. His office also processed 65 child support cases.

Operating expenses for the prosecutor's office last year were approximately \$5,500, which was less than anticipated, according to Swenson. He added that the 1980 budget is lower than last year's figure.

Swenson is seeking re-election for a two-year term.

Norgard jailed after chase

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Jerome man was in jail Wednesday after leading police on a high speed chase northwest of Twin Falls.

Douglas Eugene Norgard was arrested by city and state officers Tuesday morning after leading them on a chase at speeds up to 100 miles per hour from Washington Street west toward Filer.

According to police reports, the chase started when city police saw the Norgard vehicle stopped at North College Road and Washington St. The vehicle then accelerated from the stop, sign, swerving across Washington Street through gravel and traveling about 75 miles per hour toward Poleline Road with one police car in

pursuit. The chase continued west on Poleline Road, at speeds increasing to 90 and 100 mph.

Officers said the vehicle crossed the fill at Rock Creek, continuing west to 2620 E., where the driver made a U-turn, took off in another direction and eventually headed back to Poleline Road. Near the Everett Malone farm by Filer, officers said, the car driven by the suspect began smoking badly and he was forced to abandon it.

The driver took off on foot through a field. By that time, Idaho State Police and another city officer had joined the chase.

Norgard was arrested in the field after officers chased him on foot for about three-quarters of a mile.

The chase began shortly after 7 a.m. and ended at 7:47 a.m. with the arrest.

Norgard appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday, pleading guilty to reckless driving, driving while his license was suspended and to old charges of speeding and failing to appear in court. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail on each of the first two counts and 10 days in jail plus a \$25 fine and \$10 court costs on the old charges.

Idaho

Blood test to gauge lead content

BOISE (UPI) — State health officials say a two-night blood-testing program will be conducted in Kellogg next month to learn if lead exposure among children has increased over the past two years.

The sampling is the first phase of what government health officials say will be a long-term commitment to reduce the health threat of lead exposure to children in Kellogg and surrounding Shoshone County.

If follows by five years the joint industry-state Shoshone Lead Health Project that concluded there was no evidence of any long-term health effects due to lead exposure in Kellogg. The project recommended extensive follow-up programs, some of which have never been done.

After the blood sampling, the state Health and Welfare Department hopes to station a two-member community health team in Kellogg to teach residents how to avoid lead exposure through hygiene, dust reduction and other techniques.

State health officer Dr. Edward Gallagher said Tuesday he hoped 200 sample, the testing would involve far more children than the 28 sampled by the state last year.

The blood-testing clinic will be held at a building owned by the Bunker Hill Co., operator of the lead smelter that

is the main source of atmospheric lead pollution in the Kellogg area. The mining and milling company has pledged \$120,000 toward the blood-sampling clinic and the follow-up lead-reduction program, said Dennis Brendel, a Bunker Hill vice president.

An incentive to parents to have their children's blood tested, Bunker Hill will pay families \$15 for each sample taken.

The heavily industrialized Silver Valley from Wallace to Caldwell has been the focus of national attention over lead exposure since 1974, when a health team from the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta took blood samples of 3,000 Kellogg-area children. The team found that lead exposure in northern Idaho was worse than anywhere else in the nation.

Obituaries

Fergus P. Briggs

TWIN FALLS — Fergus P. Briggs, 65, of Pocatello, died Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

He was born Sept. 7, 1914, at Carthage, Mo. He came to Idaho in 1915 where he homesteaded with his brother, Glen, near Murtaugh. He became associated with the Troy National Laundry in Twin Falls to provide financing while Glen farmed the land. In 1928, he moved to Gooding to manage a branch of the National Laundry Company. In 1935 he came to Pocatello as general manager of the National Laundry and Cleaners. In 1945 he became majority stock holder of the company. The business consolidated with Troy Parson Company in 1971. He was an outdoorsman and loved to fish and hunt. He flew into the Primitiva Area of the Salmon River during the fall for many years to hunt and enjoy nature with associates in the Middlefork Club, co-founded by him and the late George Louwers. He married Pearl Lorene Prough, Dec. 22, 1920, at Twin Falls. She died Oct. 1, 1963. He was an active member of the First Baptist Church, serving in many capacities and committees. He was a 50-year member of Twin Falls Lodge No. 43 AF and FM, Pocatello. Socially he was a 45-year member of the Pocatello Rotary Club, a member of the Gideon International and Southeast Idaho Rifle and Fock Club.

He is survived by four sons, Fergus Briggs, Jr. of Pocatello; Robert L. Briggs of San Francisco; Callie, Rolla Briggs of Boise; and Paul, a 45-year member of the Pocatello Rotary Club; two daughters, Margaret L. Carlson of Spokane, Wash. and Mona L. White of Boise; a brother, William Briggs of Twin Falls; two sisters, Esther and Velma Carlson, both of Murtaugh; 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the Henderson Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. James Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in Redwood Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Henderson Funeral Home, 441 North 18th Ave., Pocatello, until time of services.

Clifford Preston

DECLD — Clifford Preston, 77, of Declo, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's.

Services

JEROME — Services for Lucille F. Barlow, 36, of Ogden, Utah, formerly of Jerome, will be held Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Ogden Funeral Home in Ogden. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

BURLEY — Services for Harriet Y. Woodard, 75, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Burley LDS 9th Ward Chapel. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the An-

Helene Ennis

RUPERT — Helene Ennis, 68, of Rupert, died Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

She was born Jan. 2, 1912, at Denver, Colo. She attended school at Sacred Heart in Denver. She moved from Denver to California in 1934 and then to Rupert in 1949 where she has since resided. She married Richard C. Ennis on April 24, 1945, at Rupert.

Survivors include her husband of Rupert; one son, Louis G. Perito of Denver; two brothers, Joe Terry of Pulliam, Springs, and Albert Urratia of Los Angeles, Calif.; three sisters, Lorna Graves of Cathedral City, Calif.; Victoria Leans, and Alice Ebbert, both of Los Angeles; and one grandchild.

She was preceded in death by three sisters.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel by Rev. John Koelsch, Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at noon on Friday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church with the Rev. Koelsch officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Friday. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Kevin Alan McCreary

HANSEN — Kevin Alan McCreary, 6, of Hansen, died Wednesday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

He was born August 25, 1973, in Twin Falls and has lived all his life in Hansen.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCreary of Hansen; two brothers, Greg McCreary, both of Hansen; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCreary of Hansen; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Purdy of Twin Falls; and great-grandmothers, Mrs. Elsie Seales of Hansen; and Mrs. Ruby Holmes of Spokane, Wash.

Services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. John Chandler officiating. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Friday and Saturday until 10 a.m.

Anna Meyers

TWIN FALLS — Anna Meyers, 96, of San Bernardino, Calif., a former Twin Falls resident, died in San Bernardino after a brief illness.

She was born June 15, 1884, in Europe. She came to the United States in the early 1900s where she lived for several years in Chicago. She was married to Frank Meyers in Chicago and in the early 1920s they moved to Twin Falls where she operated a shoe repair shop. After his death, she worked as a cook and housekeeper for the Sisters' con-

Aira LaVella Tilley

BURLEY — Aira LaVella Severe Tilley, 71, of Burley, died Tuesday at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, following a lingering illness.

She was born Sept. 6, 1909, at Oakley. She married Edgar Harrison Severe, May 4, 1926. He died March 10, 1948. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple, Aug. 24, 1960. She lived most of her life in the Burley-Oakley area. She was an active member of the LDS Church having served as a stake missionary.

She is survived by her husband of Burley; one daughter, Lorraine Hatch of Burley; two sons, Ron Severe and Kirby Severe, both Laughlin, Nev.; 15 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son, three brothers, three sisters, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Burley 5th Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop William Mendenthal officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley Friday from noon until 6:30 p.m. and Saturday prior to the services.

JEROME — Services for Lora Peterson

JEROME — Services for Lora Peterson, 81, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel on North Lincoln. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

TWIN FALLS — Private family services for Elizabeth Blair Shirley

TWIN FALLS — Private family services for Elizabeth Blair Shirley, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at three mortuaries, and burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — Services for Lora Peterson

JEROME — Services for Lora Peterson, 81, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel on North Lincoln. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL

Letha Tester, Mrs. Floyd Noel, George McLaughlin, Jennifer Lukehart, Arvelia Quiggle and Robert Ambrose, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Douglas Wood of Bliss.

BIRTHS

Mrs. Chester Beas of Buhl.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wood of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Manual Vela, Palmer Hathaway, Albertina Montoya and John Black, all of Burley; Tenna Dalton of Twin Falls; Virginia Jennings of Rupert; Cres Villanueva of Twin Falls; and Warren Shindele of Paul.

DECLD

Lucille Reich and Daniel Orshman, both of Burley; Daria Honey, Kelly King and Patty Howard, all of Rupert; Debra Cane of Paul; Janice Ward, Myrtle Hutchison and Darlene Davidson, all of Malta; Kenneth Davis of Declo; Owen Shaw of Hazelton; and Donald Avery of Heiburn.

BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dalton of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. John Christiansen of Heiburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Irene Masson, Norene Bilas, Refugio Roca, Bobbie Johnson and Lynn Orshman, all of Rupert; and Anita Trompoley of Oakley.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bilas of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Chester Bradford of Jerome.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Albert Vogel and William L. Harding, both of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

James Henson of Wendell; Janette Owens, Mrs. Douglas Coffin, Nancy Yost, Mrs. Ryan Moody, Otto White, Linda Leuter, Terri White, Carl Anglin and Oscar Osgood, all of Twin Falls; Bonnie Foster, Nathan Fitch and Mose Heffley, all of Gooding; Malissa Page of Paul; Ila Holsen and Shauna Clark, both of Burley; and Herbert Baker of Mossava, Mont.

DISMISSED

Ron Heberger of Filer; Donald Grandjean, Tyler Campbell, Marvel Anderson, Michell Miller, Ilene DeBoard, Regina Sabala, Shawn Hanes, Bill Yarger, Mary Clouser, Lora Dayley, Mrs. William Trowbridge and boy; Sharon Pedercini, Elizabeth Steeger, Lisa Pfeiffer, Leonard Hudson, Darrell Vulgamore and Heather Crawford, all of Twin Falls; Arthur Guldager of Eiko, Nev.; Fred Newberry and Mrs. Rox Cunningham, both of Jackpot, Nev.; Harvey Pilant and Kelly Wright, both of Buhl; James Masters of Kimberly; Thomas Doramus of Jerome; Ashlee Clark of Provo, Utah; Mrs. Marvin Sorum and boy and Mrs. Gerald Hale, all of Rupert; Darryl Hubbard and Danny Hubbard, both of Burley; Mrs. James Harrel and boy of Eden; and William Rogers of Hazelton.

BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bingham of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Coffin of Twin Falls.

Potlatch fire

Investigators suspect welder as cause

LEWISTON (UPI) — Federal inspectors looking into the cause of a fire at a Lewiston paper mill Monday in which five men died, suspect the blaze was ignited by sparks from a welder.

Bill Hansen, an Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspector in Lewiston, said the cause of the fire at the Potlatch Corp. tissue mill was not known for certain, but "we think it might have come from some welder or cutting."

Hansen said the agency hoped to determine the cause of the blaze by today.

OSHA inspectors Tuesday began to sift through the ashes in an attempt to determine the cause of the fire and the deaths.

John Barclay, Potlatch communications director, said inspectors must be brought in to study the scene.

Three Potlatch firemen and two employees in the company consumer products division died when bales of tissue soaked with water from an automatic sprinkling device collapsed on top of them, Barclay said. The men were assisting in fighting a fire that had erupted at the tissue mill at about 3:30 p.m. Monday.

"Fire is not an uncommon thing in a tissue mill," Barclay said. "The follow-up accidents, these deaths that occurred after the fire broke out, are of a freak nature, though."

The blaze broke out in the steel building where "reject" tissue was stored. The tissue was to be used in case of a shortage of materials at the company's pulp processing plant, Barclay said.

Seven employees working near the warehouse felt heat radiating from the structure and went inside to investigate. When they discovered smoke inside the building, the men notified the company's pro-

tection department. Barclay said about 20 company firefighters and crews from other cities battled the blaze and up to 30 other employees assisted at the height of the fire-fighting efforts. Barclay said the smoke apparently triggered an automatic sprinkling system, which began to spray water, soaking the bales that filled the warehouse from floor to ceiling. The bales, weighing from 350 to 750 pounds, depending on the degree of moisture, filled the 45-foot by 70-foot warehouse, he said.

Barclay said it would be "unfair to the families and premature" to speculate on the cause of the men's deaths. He said autopsies have been ordered by the Nez Perce County coroner.

"We just don't know what happened," he said. "We've got people who walked out of the building alive when people standing right next to them died."

Killed were Robert R. Baumann, Mark Evans and James Charlo, all Potlatch firemen; and Ron Pollock and Scott Taylor of the Potlatch consumer products division. Charlo was the last man found — six and one-half hours after the fire was reported.

Seven more men were injured in the fire, but most of the injuries were minor, ranging from smoke inhalation to broken bones, said Potlatch spokesman Todd Maddock. The men were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment and all but two were released. Those still in the hospital are listed in satisfactory condition.

Barclay said that firefighters from neighboring communities were planning to attend the funerals of the Potlatch employees. He said memorial services had not been scheduled, pending the completion of the autopsies.

The incident was the first fatal accident since 1983 at the northern Idaho plant, Barclay said he had no indications that normal safety precautions had been violated. The OSHA inspectors could not be reached for comment.

Woodruff survives burial under bales

LEWISTON (UPI) — Patrick Woodruff was buried alive beneath hundreds of pounds of paper bales Monday and survived the 20-minute ordeal, but five of his fellow workers did not.

Woodruff, 39, was completely covered with the bales. "I was having a really, hard time breathing. There was no air," Woodruff said.

Woodruff was recalling the nightmare from his bed in St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston. Woodruff, 29, a Potlatch Corp. paper mill worker, suffered a dislocated shoulder when a paper bale fell on him while he was helping fight Monday's fatal fire at the company's tissue mill.

He said he was one of about five or six men who rushed into the thick smoke in an effort to rescue firemen already trapped under a giant, tumble of fallen paper bales.

Woodruff said the firemen were wearing respirators, but some of those helping were not. He was attempting to string fire hose at the scene when the first stacks of bales fell. Firemen had been pouring water on the smoldering paper for a couple

Utah Power gets 27% rate hike

BOISE (UPI) — Utah Power & Light Co. got authority from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Wednesday to raise its rates in Idaho by 37.7 percent and 68 percent for irrigators.

The rate boost, to bring UP&L more than \$16.2 in additional revenue, will take effect Saturday.

PUC members refused to allow the Utah firm to hike its rates by \$2.9 million as requested. The utility wanted to boost its residential rates in Idaho by 37.7 percent and 68 percent for irrigators.

Commissioners still must decide UP&L's Idaho rate structure. Hearings on this subject, mandated under the federal Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act, will be held this summer, a PUC spokesman said.

Another section of Wednesday's unanimous order maintains the 1978 mandatory load management program, in which irrigators are required to shut off their pumps for one 12-hour period each week. This is designed to help the utility cut costs by lessening the periods of peak power demand.

News briefs

Steelworkers request collective bargaining at Sunshine

KELLOGG (UPI) — Members of the United Steelworkers of America local union have requested a collective bargaining session with Sunshine-Mine-Co. officials as the strike against the silver producer enters its second week.

The company had not responded to that request by midweek. Negotiators met last week and discussed a list of 31 items the union calls "takeaways." Union officials say the company wants to strip members of rights gained in bargaining sessions two years ago.

Emission standard request on fertilizer plant withdrawn

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal to tighten the sulfur dioxide emission standards at the J.R. Simplot fertilizer plant near Pocatello has been withdrawn to allow for study of the situation, state health officials said Wednesday.

The dispute between workers and the company centers on the "takeaways" and salaries. Union officials say they think the company should award higher wages because of profits being made in the sale of silver.

2 Mountain Home men die in F-111 crash while training

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Two men stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base were killed Wednesday when their jet fighter crashed 30 miles south of Mountain Home at the Saylor Creek Training Range.

The proposed four-day regulations were to have been one of the Simplot and PUC operations near Pocatello and the Beker and Monsanto Co. plants near Soda Springs.

Col. Von R. Christiansen, commander of the 365th Tactical Fighter Wing, said the victims' names would not be released until their families were notified. Christiansen said the extent of damages to the F-111A fighter and the cause of the crash were unknown. He said the crash will be investigated by military authorities.

Independent petroleum dealers to speak on production

BOISE (UPI) — The Independent Petroleum Association of Mountain States will host a luncheon in Boise April 1 to speak with Idaho officials on how the state can produce gas and oil while meeting the concerns of Idaho citizens.

Leading the discussion will be Kye Trout, Bismarck, N.D., who is president of the association. Guest speaker will be Wayne Kidwell, former state attorney general and candidate for Congress.

Other state officials invited to attend include Gov. John Evans; Tom Markland, chief of the Bureau of Minerals; Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa; Attorney General David Leroy; state Auditor Joe Williams; Gordon Trombley, director of the state Department of Lands; and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans.

Gasoline runs from \$1.14 to \$1.38 a gallon in Idaho

SEATTLE (UPI) — Gasoline prices ranged from about \$1.14 per gallon to \$1.38 per gallon in Idaho at the end of last week, the Department of Energy's Seattle office reported Wednesday.

Nelson said motorists who believe they have been charged significantly more than the estimated area prices should call DOE's hotline. The hotline number is 1-800-424-9246.

Lyle L. Nelson, deputy district manager in Seattle, said the prices are given as a guide to give consumers an idea of approximate legal selling prices in their area, but he said a station charging a higher price is not necessarily violating the law.

Nelson said higher prices legally may be charged by dealers who purchase gasoline through jobbers rather than directly from company terminals.

Prices for regular gasoline ranged from about \$1.14 per gallon to \$1.32; for no lead from \$1.19 to \$1.34; and for premium, \$1.19 to \$1.38.

Nelson said motorists who believe they have been charged significantly more than the estimated area prices should call DOE's hotline. The hotline number is 1-800-424-9246.

Denver finds many causes of pollution

DENVER (UPI) — A \$700,000 study of Denver's pollution showed no single cause for the brown cloud hovering over the city, according to officials of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

The study results were presented Tuesday by association president V.J. Adduci. He said motor vehicle emissions were responsible for 17 to 27 percent of the visibility reduction from the brown cloud.

"The study makes it apparent that there is no single cause of the brown cloud," said Adduci. "What should be equally apparent is that no single solution is likely to solve the problem."

"In a way, that makes the problem harder," he said. "You can't just ban all vehicles or cap all smokesstacks or eliminate any other single source and expect Denver's visible pollution to disappear."

Good news on the pollution fight came Tuesday from Colorado Health Department meteorologist Donald Barbarick. He said Denver had a mild air-pollution season this winter compared with one of the worst seasons on record last winter.

Barbarick said reduced auto travel caused by higher gasoline prices may have helped, but the major factor was luck with the weather. Pollution is worse when cold temperatures cause inversions, which in turn cause the air to stagnate. Denver's above normal temperatures caused fewer inversions this winter.

The meteorologist said Denver has had only one pollution alert this winter compared with a record four alerts last winter.

The auto association's study concluded about half the visible pollution from vehicles was from heavy-duty diesel trucks and half from gasoline-powered automobiles and light-duty trucks. Gasoline-powered vehicles equipped with catalytic converters caused about one third as much visible pollution as vehicles without converters, the study said.

The study did not analyze carbon monoxide as being part of the visible brown cloud. Carbon monoxide is an invisible gas emitted by automobiles and is considered by most experts to be the major health-threatening pollutant in Denver's air.

Adduci said the study showed coal-fired power plants contributed 3 to 23 percent to the visible brown clouds, natural gas combustion added 8 to 21 percent and unidentified sources of carbon contributed 13 to 32 percent.

"We're not trying to kid anybody with this study," said Harry Weaver, assistant director of the association's engineering division. "Vehicles are 30 percent of the problem. You can't turn your back and walk away from that."

Nevada's attorney general says

Sagebrush rebellion lawsuit filing likely in June

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Attorney General Richard Bryan said Wednesday he expects to file Nevada's "sagebrush rebellion" suit in June.

The 1979 Legislature approved an effort to rest control from federal

agencies of 47 million acres of public land within the state. Since then, several western states have supported the Nevada case.

Bryan said a final strategy session is scheduled for next month. The meeting will be attended by repre-

sentatives of New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Washington, Idaho and California. Rex Lee, a constitutional expert and dean of the Brigham Young University Law School, will also attend.

Bryan would not speculate on

chances of winning the suit, nor did he elaborate on strategy.

"The issue is a difficult legal argument and one which will require a most capable presentation in court," he said.

Previously, Bryan said the state case likely will be based on the "equal footing" doctrine, involving disposition of land when states entered the union. He said western states were not treated the same as the original states.

Boeing wins \$2 billion cruise missile contract

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Word filtered down to employees at General Dynamics Corp. Tuesday that the Air Force had awarded Boeing Aerospace Co. a \$2 billion contract to build the air-launched cruise missile.

It was news they didn't want to hear.

Award of the contract to General Dynamics — San Diego's largest employer with 10,000 workers — would have meant hiring about 1,000 new workers and creating 500 more jobs in related industries.

Loss of the contract means that the 900 General Dynamics employees who worked on the Air Launched Cruise Missile program will either be

reassigned to other projects or laid off.

But analysts believe losing the contract will not seriously affect General Dynamics. The aerospace firm already has received contracts to build the sea-launched and ground-launched versions of the cruise missile.

While layoffs will likely occur at General Dynamics, Seattle-based Boeing announced it will be shifting some personnel to Southern California to work on cruise missile testing.

More than 300 Boeing workers, plus 280 military and civilian Air Force personnel, will be sent to Edwards Air Force Base Flight Test Center in the Mojave Desert north of Los Angeles.

Abortion view shatters party

NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Utah's American Party state officials have resigned en masse to protest the position of national party presidential candidate Percy Greaves on abortion.

Greaves was in Utah last week campaigning. Greaves told Utah party members he favors "individual freedom of choice on abortion."

Utah — AP — Chairman — Frank Fluckiger said he and three other

state party officials have quit, along with at least four county officials. The other American Party state leaders are vice chairman Anita Callings of Orem, secretary Glenn Baruffus of Tremonton, and treasurer Robert T. Owens of Logan.

"We were left with no choice but to resign," Fluckiger said. He said the state organization is strongly opposed to abortion.

Mexican national work bill on tap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States should enact legislation to allow Mexican nationals to legally enter the country on work visas, says Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

Garn Wednesday said he will cosponsor a bill to set up a temporary worker's visa program. Such action would encourage "a solid working relationship with Mexico," and would not deprive Americans of any jobs, the senator said.

He said the Mexican workers would

be filling jobs that otherwise would remain open, mainly in the agricultural and small business areas.

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that about 60 percent of the five million illegal aliens in the United States are Mexican nationals.

"These people enter the country for economic reasons, seeking employment for about six months," Garn said. "There is a clear need to create legal and controlled means of entry for these workers."

Spokane transit funds may be halved

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Spokane Transit Commission can expect about half as much as it seeks in federal grant money to purchase 20 new advance-design buses.

That word came Tuesday from transit manager Robert Harder.

He said the federal government has indicated 10 buses would be acceptable, but wants further evidence to justify the other ten.

If the city gets the money for 10 buses, that would still add up to \$1.2 million. The commission had sought twice that amount.

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Peter Kuypers and George Massee, right, are of the new breed of prospectors, recreational miners.

Recreational mining

Panning for gold is becoming a weekend family affair

BONSALL, Calif. (UPI) — California's new gold rush is often a weekend stroll with the kids. The rocketing price of the precious metal has brought out a new breed that would "baffle" the burro-and-sourdough prospectors of the Old West. Here comes the "recreational miner."

That's what they are called by those who are enjoying a boom of their own supplying the needs of the new prospectors. With an ounce of gold now selling for more than \$650, the small amounts of fine gold dust an amateur can pan out of gravel, almost worthless in the past, are now valuable.

Residents of western states are joining the search by the thousands. Often, they are middle class families out to find enough gold in the deserts of a mountain river to pay for a vacation or weekend camping trip.

"Two years ago we had about 40,000 members," says George Massee, president of the Gold-Prospectors Association of America. "Last month we had 52,000 and this month we have 60,000."

"With the price of gold going up the way it is, everybody and his brother

wants to get into recreational mining."

The Association is "mostly weekend people," said Dave Troesh, 33, of Whittier, Calif., a former drugstore manager who knew nothing about prospecting when he took it up as a hobby 18 months ago. He says he now lives on the gold he pans from the Stanislaus River near Sonoma.

"I'm not making a great living," he said, "but I do well enough to get along."

He won't say how much is "well enough." The prospectors and miners are reluctant to talk about how much money they make.

"Not if you're going to put my name in the paper where the tax people can read it," said one. "You'll never get a straight answer on that one from anybody," answered another.

"Without mentioning names, I know of a guy in northern California who began working at it full time who I hear is getting about 10 ounces a day," said Jerry Keene, head of Keene Engineering of Northridge, Calif., which he says is "the largest maker and distributor of portable mining equipment in the world."

"At today's prices, that's more than \$6,000 a day."

Whatever the prospectors and miners make, Keene and others in his business have found a bonanza supplying them with everything from maps and \$2 gold pans to \$4,000 power dredges.

The best equipped amateur gold seekers use such small power dredges to suck up river gravel for sifting. In California, they need a \$5 license from the state Department of Fish and Game. The department issued 5,208 permits in 1979, an increase of 1,450 from 1978.

"Our business is primarily recreational mining and we've been running about \$2 million to \$3 million a year," Keene said. "Now I'm looking at \$1 million a month."

"Business doubles by the month. I moved into a larger factory five years ago. Now I'm running two shifts a day, six days a week, and we'll be operating 24 hours a day later this month."

W.G. Scott of San Francisco Mining and Lapidary said he sold about two dozen small power dredges in January and is now back ordered up to eight weeks.

Psychic's aids search for killer

SANDBOY (UPI) — A psychic arrived in Spokane, Wash. Monday to aid law enforcement officials in their investigation of five crimes and turned up new information on the murder of an 11-year-old Bonners Ferry girl in July, 1978.

Internationally known psychic Dorothy Allison met Tuesday with Sandpoint Deputy Prosecutor Bill Robinson; the mother of the dead girl,

Barbara Brown; and Rocky Eveland, who has been assigned as a special investigator in the death of Lisa Brown.

The Brown girl disappeared from the Riley Creek Campground during the 1978 July 4 weekend and was later found murdered near the campground.

Robinson said the interview with Ms. Allison was "very productive"

and provided new information into Lisa's murder, Robinson said. Ms. Allison gave an "accurate" description of the event, the surroundings and the geographical location, and it was found at the scene.

The psychic also gave a physical description of the person she says was involved in the murder, Robinson said.

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Pentagon opens up for Congress

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union could lob nuclear warheads into American coastal waters to generate giant tidal waves that would destroy U.S. submarines, Pentagon witnesses revealed Tuesday.

This peek into formerly secret studies came as the Defense Department tried to convince Congress that there is no alternative to building the MX blockbuster land missile to preserve the U.S. deterrent force.

Several scientists have instead advocated building a missile submarine to cruise along the American coast.

Current planning calls for the MX to be based on land in Nevada and Utah, but residents there are protesting the deployment plans.

Chairman Glenn McKay, D-Utah, of the House Appropriations military construction subcommittee called a hearing on the MX Tuesday to see if there is an alternative to the race-track deployment scheme, which would have a tremendous impact on his state.

William J. Perry, defense undersecretary for research, told the panel that the Pentagon had looked at MX-alternatives and found them wanting.

If missile submarines were deployed, Perry said, studies have shown that the Soviets could generate a 40 to 50-foot tidal wave by exploding a nuclear warhead in the ocean. The same kind of wave would be racing under the surface of the sea, Perry said, but it would not be a destructive force. "It would simply turn over a submarine and destroy it," he said.

The same kind of underwater nuclear explosions could destroy U.S. missiles in such places as the Great Lakes, Perry added. Putting missiles in the Great Lakes has been suggested off and on for years.

Seymour L. Zieberg, deputy undersecretary for defense for strategic systems, said during a briefing in a hearing that the Soviets could generate a 100-foot-high tidal wave with the nuclear warheads they already have. He added that the Defense Nuclear Agency has conducted exhaustive studies on the underwater explosions, studies that advocates of the coastal submarine did not know about.

Perry gave the subcommittee a glimpse into another grim scenario of nuclear warfare in putting down the idea of deploying the MX on airplanes.

The Soviets could fire nuclear missiles to explode in midair, Perry said, which would destroy every airplane in a half a million square miles.

Zieberg said a nuclear bomb going off above or below an airplane would cut out ahead of the wing and rip off the plane's wings, while a blast at the same altitude would tear off the vertical tail. Perry said it would take "a battleship of the air" to make an MX plane viable.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, in giving the rationale for going ahead with the land-based MX deployment plan, said it would address "the most disturbing nature" of the nature of defense posture. That feature, he said, is the growing vulnerability of the current force of 1,000 Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles.

In contrast to the Minuteman, which stays in one underground silo, the MX would be carted from one shelter to another to keep the Soviet gunners guessing about its location. The Pentagon feels that the Soviets would have little temptation to knock out 200 MX missiles in 4,600 shelters.

Brown stressed that the United States should preserve the "triad" of strategic forces — land-based missiles, submarines and bombers. The way Soviet accuracy is improving, he added, the Minuteman force will be vulnerable "in a matter of a year or two."

Utility offers interest free energy loans

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has announced it will offer loans at no interest to finance homeowners' efforts to make their houses more energy efficient.

PG&E will spend \$10 million on a test project, the Zero Interest Plan, in 10 San Joaquin Valley counties. If it is successful, the plan would be expanded throughout the system.

"ZIP" will help customers make investments in their homes that save energy — energy that will then be available as a resource for everyone," said John Cooper, a vice president.

"This saved energy will provide a cheaper source of supply, which benefits everyone, that would equilateral new energy supplies," Cooper said.

Cooper said the test alone could save enough electricity to serve 8,400 homes annually and enough natural gas to serve 47,000 homes.

The test program would finance insulation, storm windows, automatic thermostats, weather stripping, electronic devices to replace pilot lights and other measures.

PG&E offered to provide customers with free computerized energy audits to help them get bids from participating contractors. Loan principals would be repaid on monthly bills in installments.

The company asked the California Public Utilities Commission Tuesday for approval of its plan. Approval of the U.S. Department of Energy also will be required.

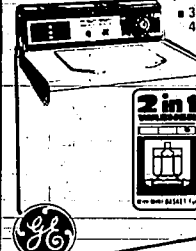
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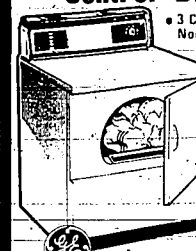


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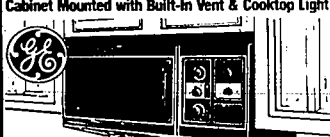


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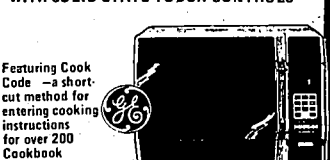


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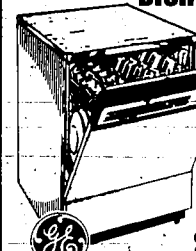
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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Bruins divide doubleheader against Borah

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News Sports Writer

TWIN FALLS — Easy it wasn't, but the Twin Falls Bruins managed to split a doubleheader Wednesday with Borah at Jaycee Park.

Gary Krumm's two-out single in the second game's sixth inning scored Greg Tate from second base with the winning run in a 4-3 Twin Falls victory.

That second game success snapped a Bruins' losing streak which reached four games in an 11-3 loss to the Lions in the opener.

The split wasn't easy because the Bruins cheated themselves out of the winning run early in the nightcap. Greg Habel's bases-loaded double in the first inning drove in three runs, but only as long as it took the Lions to make an appeal play at second base.

When the appeal was completed, senior Kerry Brown, who was on first when Habel doubled, was called out for missing second base. Habel himself scored on senior Pat Hibel's RBI single, but rather than run 4-0, lead.

"I hit an outside fastball. I just connected on it, I didn't have to hit it too hard," Habel said of his line drive smash to the right-centerfield alley off losing pitcher Jim Rice.

When Borah rallied for three runs in the fourth to tie the score, it seemed Brown's miscue might make the afternoon as miserable for the Bruins as the raw weather and gusty winds had made it for about 20 Bruins fans.

Habel, a senior, started on the mound for Twin Falls and lasted through the fourth inning. Coach Ron Watson pulled him in favor of senior southpaw Adam Blake, after Habel had surrendered two runs without retiring a batter. Blake balked a Borah runner in from third on the first batter he faced, but then settled down, retiring the next three hitters.

Blake yielded only two singles and struck out one batter over the next three innings and, thanks to Krumm's sharply hit single up the middle on an 0-2 count, earned his second victory in three decisions this season.

Of the Bruins five hits in the second game victory, Habel and Krumm had three. Habel's second safety was a third-inning single.

"You struggle, lose four in a row and a split seems like you won the World Series," said an obviously relieved Watson after the game. "It's an accurate statement to say we almost beat ourselves, but they kept from getting down. I'm satisfied after getting the tar beat out of us in

the first game, we had enough guts to come back and win the second."

Tar is precisely what Borah beat out of Twin Falls in the first game. Wednesday, and the Lions beat it out of the Bruins with their bats.

Two home runs provided Borah with seven of its 11 runs. Jim Berg's two-out, second inning grand slam over the left field fence produced the last of seven runs Bruins' starter and leaver Tony Benavente (now 0-2) yielded in that inning.

Chris Brewer's three-run shot off senior reliever John Wetter in the sixth inning moved Borah out to its final margin of victory.

Benavente got into trouble when his pitches started coming in with alarming frequency around the Lions' chests and eyes. He also wasn't helped by third baseman King's three second-inning errors, which led to two Borah runs.

"It wasn't my day," Benavente, a senior transfer student who played high school baseball in Salpan last year, said softly between games.

"I was a fastball up about my forehead and a little

bit outside the plate. It wasn't that good a shot," he said, as his teammates whooped and hollered in reaction to his false modesty.

Scott Burns went the distance in earning the win for Borah. He struck out five and was reached by the Bruins for seven hits. Brown, nearly the goat of the second game, led the way with two hits in four at-bats, including a fifth-inning RBI double, which narrowed the Lions' lead to 8-3.

Twin Falls' other runs came on second-inning RBI singles by senior catcher Nick Flischer and junior designated hitter Mike Osborn.

The Bruins, whose record went to 2-4 with the split, travel to Rupert Saturday for a p.m. single game with Minico.

Borah..... 070 (10) - 11-4
Twin Falls..... 020 (10) - 3-7
Burns and Brewer..... 020 (10) - 1 and Flischer, W
Borah, L - Benavente, H; Borah, Berg and Brewer, 2B; Borah, Coakley, Twin Falls, DH.

Borah..... 000 (0) - 0-0
Twin Falls..... 000 (0) - 0-0
Hibel, Smith (4) and Grandberg, Habel, Hibel (4) and Flischer, W
Hibel, L - Rice, 2B; Borah, Dunne; Twin Falls, Habel.

When the appeal was completed, senior Kerry Brown, who was on first when Habel doubled, was called out for missing second base. Habel himself scored on senior Pat Hibel's RBI single, but rather than run 4-0, lead.

"I hit an outside fastball. I just connected on it, I didn't have to hit it too hard," Habel said of his line drive smash to the right-centerfield alley off losing pitcher Jim Rice.

Sports

Thursday, March 27, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Sports
• Classified

Twin Falls sweeps to Hank Powers Invitational victory

TWIN FALLS — Tradition was served.

The Twin Falls-Bruins swept both ends of the Hank Powers Invitational track meet Wednesday afternoon, the boys turning back a bid by Jerome for a second straight victory over the Bruins.

Going into the affair it looked like Jerome could repeat the victory of a week ago on this same track. But the Bruins came up with a couple of wins in the relays they didn't last time around and Ralph Lara of Minico helped break up the Tiger distance power play. Additionally, long sprinter Dustin Calhoun became ill after running a leg on the 880-yard baton event and had to retire for the day. He was missed on two other relays and wasn't around to see if he could repeat last week's victory in the quarter.

Twin Falls' boys nipped the Tigers 176-164 while the Bruin girls ran away with their division, posting 222 points against 117 for runner-up Jerome.

Because of injury and being in spring training — an excuse — of Calhoun's illness, both Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf and Jerome mentor Tim Dunne spent the afternoon patching up relay lineups.

Coach Kleinkopf was particularly perturbed when one runner simply didn't show up. "It was a scramble but evidently everything came out all right," said said afterward, "and we won." A question concerning the AWOL runner, "I'd guess his track career is over at least for this season."

Dunne ended the day in rather a blue funk.

"Not because of the score," he hastened to point out. "Just the way it all seemed to happen. And then next week we're open. I supposed that's grinding on me most. We're supposed to have our J-Club invitational in two weeks and so far no one is interested in coming. I guess after you challenge Twin Falls and maybe beat them some of these schools think we should compete every week against Borah and Capital and Twin Falls, maybe we might. We might not have any competition for three weeks."

It marked the last time Twin Falls and Jerome will meet this year, a happenstance that isn't particularly pleasing to either coach.

The distances might have been the better part of the competition Wednesday. Jerry Leininger, Jerome ace, hammered out a 3-43 two-mile and 4:38 mile, both season bests, helping him earn those times — and serving notice he's again the one to beat in 100-mile circles — was Ralph Lara of Minico.

"I've just been running four weeks," Lara said. "I had a cast on



Jerome's Brent Wallin clears 6 feet, 2 inches to win the high jump during the Hank Powers Invitational. Wallin nipped Buhl's Brian Rodig on fewer misses in the event.

my leg for several weeks and it (the leg) isn't strong. I just got to get in some more practice because my foundation isn't good yet."

In the distaff division, Cindy Crow of Twin Falls bounced back with victories in the mile and two mile. Last week she sustained a rare loss and withdrew from the shorter race after Coach Kleinkopf had diagnosed her trouble as too much work. Additionally, Crow was celebrating the fact she'd just signed a scholarship letter to Boise State.

"I laid off quite a bit this week," Crow admitted. "My legs feel a lot better."

Joining Leininger and Crow in double wins was the Bruin weight duo of Norm Dowd and Lauri Kulken. Kulken, who gave up a starting spot on the basketball team to lift weights and prepare for the track season, reached a nearby-goal, hitting 40 feet-plus in the shotput. Her long-range goal is the state 110e. She also got a season's best 133-foot effort in the discus.

Elaine Hellwig of Buhl, who got the

giggles and was laughing out loud after winning the intermediates for reasons she couldn't explain, took both hurdle events and Carrie Jones of Twin Falls paced teammate Ginger Proctor across the line in the sprints again.

In a rematch of boys hurdles, Randy Larsen of Jerome outleaped Brian Jose Stansell in a some-time finish in the highs — the rubber match between the two, Stansell won the intermediates easily.

John Traugher of Gooding stamped himself the class of at least the A-2 sprinters when he won the 100 meters in 11.2. Bruin Mark Libert caught him in the final strides in the 200, however, to dash his hopes for a double.

If there was a specific point that Twin Falls defeated Jerome, it might have been in the halfmile. Bruins Eric McManaman and Harold Joy, both juniors, went one-two in the half mile while two Minico runners displaced Jerome men.

Coach Dunne's hoped-for victory in the quarter from Calhoun was offset

by the absence of Twin Falls high jumper Ken Stangime who took advantage of the spring break to visit California.

The meet brings Twin Falls' home stand to an end, the Bruins moving to Boise next week to face highly-regarded Borah and Capital.

"Boys may not be ready for that kind of competition yet, but our girls just might be," Coach Kleinkopf concluded.

Team scoring — Twin Falls (Twin Falls 117, Buhl 76, Piller 42, Gooding 25, Hurley 11, Wood 11, Hurdles — 1. Hellwig (Buhl) 16.2; 2. Ford (TF) 17.5; 3. Ziegler (TF) 17.7; 4. Adams (Jer) 17.7; 5. Hie Wilson (Walt) and Holman (Walt) 19.0

100-meter run — 1. Jones (TF) 12.2; 2. Proctor (TF) 12.9; 3. Schramm (Jer) 13.15; 4. Fredrickson (J) 13.6; 5. Schradler (J) 13.7

200-meter run — 1. Jones (TF) 24.8; 2. Proctor (TF) 25.7; 3. Scott (TF) 25.9; 4. Marshall (B) 24.8; 5. Rice (TF) 24.8; 6. McNeill (Walt) 24.8

400-meter relay — Twin Falls (Frank, Brady, Proctor, Jones) 1:51.4; Jerome (Dunne, Jones, Fredrickson) 1:52.4; Buryer (Walt) 1:53.5; 4. Liberty (Walt) 1:54.5; 5. Buryer (Walt) 1:54.5

800-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 4:27.4; 2. Proctor (TF) 4:27.4; 3. Fredrickson (J) 4:27.4; 4. Buryer (Walt) 4:27.4; 5. Buryer (Walt) 4:27.4

1600-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 9:14.8; 2. Proctor (TF) 9:14.8; 3. Fredrickson (J) 9:14.8; 4. Buryer (Walt) 9:14.8; 5. Buryer (Walt) 9:14.8

3200-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 18:29.6; 2. Proctor (TF) 18:29.6; 3. Fredrickson (J) 18:29.6; 4. Buryer (Walt) 18:29.6; 5. Buryer (Walt) 18:29.6

6400-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 36:59.2; 2. Proctor (TF) 36:59.2; 3. Fredrickson (J) 36:59.2; 4. Buryer (Walt) 36:59.2; 5. Buryer (Walt) 36:59.2

12800-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 73:58.4; 2. Proctor (TF) 73:58.4; 3. Fredrickson (J) 73:58.4; 4. Buryer (Walt) 73:58.4; 5. Buryer (Walt) 73:58.4

25600-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 147:56.8; 2. Proctor (TF) 147:56.8; 3. Fredrickson (J) 147:56.8; 4. Buryer (Walt) 147:56.8; 5. Buryer (Walt) 147:56.8

51200-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 295:53.6; 2. Proctor (TF) 295:53.6; 3. Fredrickson (J) 295:53.6; 4. Buryer (Walt) 295:53.6; 5. Buryer (Walt) 295:53.6

102400-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 591:07.2; 2. Proctor (TF) 591:07.2; 3. Fredrickson (J) 591:07.2; 4. Buryer (Walt) 591:07.2; 5. Buryer (Walt) 591:07.2

204800-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 1182:14.4; 2. Proctor (TF) 1182:14.4; 3. Fredrickson (J) 1182:14.4; 4. Buryer (Walt) 1182:14.4; 5. Buryer (Walt) 1182:14.4

409600-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 2364:28.8; 2. Proctor (TF) 2364:28.8; 3. Fredrickson (J) 2364:28.8; 4. Buryer (Walt) 2364:28.8; 5. Buryer (Walt) 2364:28.8

819200-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 4728:57.6; 2. Proctor (TF) 4728:57.6; 3. Fredrickson (J) 4728:57.6; 4. Buryer (Walt) 4728:57.6; 5. Buryer (Walt) 4728:57.6

1638400-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 9457:15.2; 2. Proctor (TF) 9457:15.2; 3. Fredrickson (J) 9457:15.2; 4. Buryer (Walt) 9457:15.2; 5. Buryer (Walt) 9457:15.2

3276800-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 18914:30.4; 2. Proctor (TF) 18914:30.4; 3. Fredrickson (J) 18914:30.4; 4. Buryer (Walt) 18914:30.4; 5. Buryer (Walt) 18914:30.4

6553600-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 37828:60.8; 2. Proctor (TF) 37828:60.8; 3. Fredrickson (J) 37828:60.8; 4. Buryer (Walt) 37828:60.8; 5. Buryer (Walt) 37828:60.8

13107200-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 75657:21.6; 2. Proctor (TF) 75657:21.6; 3. Fredrickson (J) 75657:21.6; 4. Buryer (Walt) 75657:21.6; 5. Buryer (Walt) 75657:21.6

26214400-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 151314:43.2; 2. Proctor (TF) 151314:43.2; 3. Fredrickson (J) 151314:43.2; 4. Buryer (Walt) 151314:43.2; 5. Buryer (Walt) 151314:43.2

52428800-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 302628:86.4; 2. Proctor (TF) 302628:86.4; 3. Fredrickson (J) 302628:86.4; 4. Buryer (Walt) 302628:86.4; 5. Buryer (Walt) 302628:86.4

104857600-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 605257:72.8; 2. Proctor (TF) 605257:72.8; 3. Fredrickson (J) 605257:72.8; 4. Buryer (Walt) 605257:72.8; 5. Buryer (Walt) 605257:72.8

209715200-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 1210515:45.6; 2. Proctor (TF) 1210515:45.6; 3. Fredrickson (J) 1210515:45.6; 4. Buryer (Walt) 1210515:45.6; 5. Buryer (Walt) 1210515:45.6

419430400-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 2421031:31.2; 2. Proctor (TF) 2421031:31.2; 3. Fredrickson (J) 2421031:31.2; 4. Buryer (Walt) 2421031:31.2; 5. Buryer (Walt) 2421031:31.2

838860800-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 4842062:62.4; 2. Proctor (TF) 4842062:62.4; 3. Fredrickson (J) 4842062:62.4; 4. Buryer (Walt) 4842062:62.4; 5. Buryer (Walt) 4842062:62.4

1677721600-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 9684125:24.8; 2. Proctor (TF) 9684125:24.8; 3. Fredrickson (J) 9684125:24.8; 4. Buryer (Walt) 9684125:24.8; 5. Buryer (Walt) 9684125:24.8

3355443200-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 19368250:49.6; 2. Proctor (TF) 19368250:49.6; 3. Fredrickson (J) 19368250:49.6; 4. Buryer (Walt) 19368250:49.6; 5. Buryer (Walt) 19368250:49.6

6710886400-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 38736500:99.2; 2. Proctor (TF) 38736500:99.2; 3. Fredrickson (J) 38736500:99.2; 4. Buryer (Walt) 38736500:99.2; 5. Buryer (Walt) 38736500:99.2

13421772800-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 77473000:198.4; 2. Proctor (TF) 77473000:198.4; 3. Fredrickson (J) 77473000:198.4; 4. Buryer (Walt) 77473000:198.4; 5. Buryer (Walt) 77473000:198.4

26843545600-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 154946000:396.8; 2. Proctor (TF) 154946000:396.8; 3. Fredrickson (J) 154946000:396.8; 4. Buryer (Walt) 154946000:396.8; 5. Buryer (Walt) 154946000:396.8

53687091200-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 309892000:793.6; 2. Proctor (TF) 309892000:793.6; 3. Fredrickson (J) 309892000:793.6; 4. Buryer (Walt) 309892000:793.6; 5. Buryer (Walt) 309892000:793.6

107374182400-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 619784000:1587.2; 2. Proctor (TF) 619784000:1587.2; 3. Fredrickson (J) 619784000:1587.2; 4. Buryer (Walt) 619784000:1587.2; 5. Buryer (Walt) 619784000:1587.2

214748364800-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 1239568000:3174.4; 2. Proctor (TF) 1239568000:3174.4; 3. Fredrickson (J) 1239568000:3174.4; 4. Buryer (Walt) 1239568000:3174.4; 5. Buryer (Walt) 1239568000:3174.4

429496729600-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 2479136000:6348.8; 2. Proctor (TF) 2479136000:6348.8; 3. Fredrickson (J) 2479136000:6348.8; 4. Buryer (Walt) 2479136000:6348.8; 5. Buryer (Walt) 2479136000:6348.8

858993459200-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 4958272000:12697.6; 2. Proctor (TF) 4958272000:12697.6; 3. Fredrickson (J) 4958272000:12697.6; 4. Buryer (Walt) 4958272000:12697.6; 5. Buryer (Walt) 4958272000:12697.6

1717986918400-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 9916544000:25395.2; 2. Proctor (TF) 9916544000:25395.2; 3. Fredrickson (J) 9916544000:25395.2; 4. Buryer (Walt) 9916544000:25395.2; 5. Buryer (Walt) 9916544000:25395.2

3435973836800-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 19833088000:50790.4; 2. Proctor (TF) 19833088000:50790.4; 3. Fredrickson (J) 19833088000:50790.4; 4. Buryer (Walt) 19833088000:50790.4; 5. Buryer (Walt) 19833088000:50790.4

6871947673600-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 39666176000:101580.8; 2. Proctor (TF) 39666176000:101580.8; 3. Fredrickson (J) 39666176000:101580.8; 4. Buryer (Walt) 39666176000:101580.8; 5. Buryer (Walt) 39666176000:101580.8

13743895347200-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 79332352000:203161.6; 2. Proctor (TF) 79332352000:203161.6; 3. Fredrickson (J) 79332352000:203161.6; 4. Buryer (Walt) 79332352000:203161.6; 5. Buryer (Walt) 79332352000:203161.6

27487790694400-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 158664704000:406323.2; 2. Proctor (TF) 158664704000:406323.2; 3. Fredrickson (J) 158664704000:406323.2; 4. Buryer (Walt) 158664704000:406323.2; 5. Buryer (Walt) 158664704000:406323.2

54975581388800-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 317329408000:812646.4; 2. Proctor (TF) 317329408000:812646.4; 3. Fredrickson (J) 317329408000:812646.4; 4. Buryer (Walt) 317329408000:812646.4; 5. Buryer (Walt) 317329408000:812646.4

109951162777600-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 634658816000:1625292.8; 2. Proctor (TF) 634658816000:1625292.8; 3. Fredrickson (J) 634658816000:1625292.8; 4. Buryer (Walt) 634658816000:1625292.8; 5. Buryer (Walt) 634658816000:1625292.8

219902325555200-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 1269317632000:3250585.6; 2. Proctor (TF) 1269317632000:3250585.6; 3. Fredrickson (J) 1269317632000:3250585.6; 4. Buryer (Walt) 1269317632000:3250585.6; 5. Buryer (Walt) 1269317632000:3250585.6

439804651110400-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 2538635264000:6501171.2; 2. Proctor (TF) 2538635264000:6501171.2; 3. Fredrickson (J) 2538635264000:6501171.2; 4. Buryer (Walt) 2538635264000:6501171.2; 5. Buryer (Walt) 2538635264000:6501171.2

879609302220800-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 5077270528000:13002342.4; 2. Proctor (TF) 5077270528000:13002342.4; 3. Fredrickson (J) 5077270528000:13002342.4; 4. Buryer (Walt) 5077270528000:13002342.4; 5. Buryer (Walt) 5077270528000:13002342.4

1759218644441600-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 10154541056000:26004684.8; 2. Proctor (TF) 10154541056000:26004684.8; 3. Fredrickson (J) 10154541056000:26004684.8; 4. Buryer (Walt) 10154541056000:26004684.8; 5. Buryer (Walt) 10154541056000:26004684.8

3518437288883200-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 20309082112000:52009369.6; 2. Proctor (TF) 20309082112000:52009369.6; 3. Fredrickson (J) 20309082112000:52009369.6; 4. Buryer (Walt) 20309082112000:52009369.6; 5. Buryer (Walt) 20309082112000:52009369.6

7036874577766400-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 40618164224000:104018739.2; 2. Proctor (TF) 40618164224000:104018739.2; 3. Fredrickson (J) 40618164224000:104018739.2; 4. Buryer (Walt) 40618164224000:104018739.2; 5. Buryer (Walt) 40618164224000:104018739.2

14073749155532800-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 81236328448000:208037478.4; 2. Proctor (TF) 81236328448000:208037478.4; 3. Fredrickson (J) 81236328448000:208037478.4; 4. Buryer (Walt) 81236328448000:208037478.4; 5. Buryer (Walt) 81236328448000:208037478.4

28147498311065600-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 162472656896000:416074956.8; 2. Proctor (TF) 162472656896000:416074956.8; 3. Fredrickson (J) 162472656896000:416074956.8; 4. Buryer (Walt) 162472656896000:416074956.8; 5. Buryer (Walt) 162472656896000:416074956.8

56294996622131200-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 324945313792000:832149913.6; 2. Proctor (TF) 324945313792000:832149913.6; 3. Fredrickson (J) 324945313792000:832149913.6; 4. Buryer (Walt) 324945313792000:832149913.6; 5. Buryer (Walt) 324945313792000:832149913.6

112589993244262400-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 649890627584000:1664299827.2; 2. Proctor (TF) 649890627584000:1664299827.2; 3. Fredrickson (J) 649890627584000:1664299827.2; 4. Buryer (Walt) 649890627584000:1664299827.2; 5. Buryer (Walt) 649890627584000:1664299827.2

225179986488524800-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 1299781255168000:3328599654.4; 2. Proctor (TF) 1299781255168000:3328599654.4; 3. Fredrickson (J) 1299781255168000:3328599654.4; 4. Buryer (Walt) 1299781255168000:3328599654.4; 5. Buryer (Walt) 1299781255168000:3328599654.4

450359972977049600-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 2599562510336000:6657199308.8; 2. Proctor (TF) 2599562510336000:6657199308.8; 3. Fredrickson (J) 2599562510336000:6657199308.8; 4. Buryer (Walt) 2599562510336000:6657199308.8; 5. Buryer (Walt) 2599562510336000:6657199308.8

900719945954099200-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 5199125020672000:13314398617.6; 2. Proctor (TF) 5199125020672000:13314398617.6; 3. Fredrickson (J) 5199125020672000:13314398617.6; 4. Buryer (Walt) 5199125020672000:13314398617.6; 5. Buryer (Walt) 5199125020672000:13314398617.6

18014398919081984000-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 10398250041344000:26628797235.2; 2. Proctor (TF) 10398250041344000:26628797235.2; 3. Fredrickson (J) 10398250041344000:26628797235.2; 4. Buryer (Walt) 10398250041344000:26628797235.2; 5. Buryer (Walt) 10398250041344000:26628797235.2

36028797838163968000-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 20796500082688000:53257594470.4; 2. Proctor (TF) 20796500082688000:53257594470.4; 3. Fredrickson (J) 20796500082688000:53257594470.4; 4. Buryer (Walt) 20796500082688000:53257594470.4; 5. Buryer (Walt) 20796500082688000:53257594470.4

72057595676327936000-meter run — 1. Liberty (Walt) 41593000165376000:106515188940.8; 2. Proctor (TF) 41593000165376000:106515188940.8; 3. Fredrickson (J) 41593000165376000:106515188940.8; 4. Buryer (Walt) 41593000

Baseball roundup

Burley sweeps Mountain Home

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News Sports Writer

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats swept a doubleheader Wednesday from Mountain Home, winning the first game 2-1 and the second 11-1. The first game was scoreless through five innings. Alan Merrill tripled for Burley and Jeff Wright then smacked a home run to left center field for the winning runs.

Wright went the distance in earning the win. He struck out four and yielded five hits.

Merrill earned the victory, his first for the Burley varsity in the five-inning second game. He was involved in all of the 15 Mountain Home outs. He struck out seven, had three grounders hit back to him and turned two line drives back to the box into double plays.

Burley scored two runs in the first inning, two in the third and seven in the fourth (on only two hits and five walks). John Wilson led the way with three hits in three trips to the plate.

The Bobcats, now 3-2, play Pocatello here Saturday, with the junior varsities squaring off at 2 p.m. and the varsities to follow.

Minico faces tough Bonneville

RUPERT — Minico faces its stiffest test of the young baseball season here today.

The Spartans, 2-2, play Bonneville after the two schools' junior varsities meet at 3:30 p.m.

"Bob Whitney, their coach, was on TV the other night and said it one of his best 'clubs' in quite a few years," said Minico Coach Rick Baumann earlier this week. "They won the eastern Southern Idaho Conference last year and were all Juniors."

"And they may have the best baseball player in the state in Richie Webb (a senior shortstop). He hit two home runs against us last year in the state tournament."

"I'm expecting a tough one. They're probably the toughest team we'll play all year," the coach said.

Baumann said he was pleased with his team's aggressiveness on the basepaths in the Spartans 11-0 victory Monday against Skyline.

"John Patton hit two stolen bases and Doc Dutton had one. And we challenged outfielders' arms a couple of times. One of our guys went from first to third on a ball hit left field," he said.

"As of Tuesday, Baumann said he didn't know who would start on the mound today for the Spartans.

"I've got it narrowed down to three — Marco Wilmitt, Scott Maggard or Jeff Wall. I'll just hand the ball to one of those three five minutes before the game and say 'Let's go.' Any one of them will do a good job for us," he said.

CSI visits Utah Tech Friday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles travel to Provo for two doubleheaders this weekend.

The Eagles visit Utah Tech Friday afternoon starting at 2 p.m. and the Brigham Young junior varsity Saturday starting at 11 a.m.

"We know them pretty well," CSI Coach Jim Walker said of Utah Tech, which split two twinbills with the Golden Eagles here last weekend at Frontier Park. "We need those two. If we can start hitting."

"We went through the same hitting slump last year after the Treasure Valley Tournament and we had the same record (7-5) at this point in the season. The next time I looked at the record sheet last season we were 16-5."

Walker said he's hoping for the same sort of streak this season and added he didn't expect the BYU junior varsity to be a threat.

"The varsity's got a tournament in Riverside, Calif. this weekend and they'll probably take their best freshmen with them," he said.

Starting on the mound for the Golden Eagles against Utah Tech will be Ron Kollmann and Clay Carter, Walker said. Darryl Banks and Kevin Donner or Greg Stropke will get the nod Saturday against BYU.

U.S. athletes may ignore president, attend Olympics

February ultimately to go along with Carter on the boycott.

At the White House, a member of Carter's Olympics boycott task force had no immediate reaction to Kane's statements. He said he would contact Kane to discuss the situation.

Kane said the plan of the athletes and the IOC to skip the opening, closing and medals ceremonies in Moscow, while still participating in athletic events, "would go on for the full two weeks of the Olympics and not be a one-bullet arsenal (like the boycott)."

"This would point more directly at where the problem is," the USOC president maintained. "The site of the Games is the problem. It's not really a boycott. It's the Games themselves, because they belong to all of us in the Olympic movement."

"But to protest directly against the Soviets themselves would be more the kind of protest that we ought to have. It's not the nations of the world were to do that and we weren't there to support them, we wouldn't be doing our part."

His remarks appeared to constitute a retreat from the commitments made by the USOC leadership in

Instead of supporting the boycott, Kane said in a telephone interview from Ithaca, N.Y., the USOC may go along with a proposal advanced by American and British athletes and backed by the leaders of the International Olympic Committee to go to Moscow but shun the opening, closing and medals ceremonies.

Kane believes this would be a more meaningful protest of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan than the boycott Carter has proposed.

Although the USOC president said he is not personally endorsing this course, he spoke favorably of it in the interview.

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Winfield still believes he deserved league's MVP honors

By JOESARGIS
UPI Sports Writer

YUMA, Ariz. (UPI) — It still bothers Dave Winfield that he didn't win the National League Most Valuable Player award last year.

"This is no criticism of Willie Stargell and Keith Hernandez," says the San Diego Padres superstar, "but I feel I had a better year than both in 1979. My problem was playing for an also-ran team."

"But that's all right. Maybe I'll win it this year but if our team doesn't improve, I probably won't have a chance."

Last year, the articulate, 6-6 outfielder batted .308, hit 34 homers and drove in 118 runs. In addition, he scored 97 runs, hit 27 doubles and 10 triples. His RBI total was the highest in the N.L.

Hammerhead, the St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman, led the N.L. in batting with a .344 average, hit 11 homers, drove in 105 runs and had a league-leading 16 game winning hits.

Stargell, the "Pops" of the World Champion Pittsburgh

Pirates, batted .281, hit 32 homers, drove in 82 runs and had 11 game-winning hits.

Hernandez and Stargell each received 216 points in the balloting by the Baseball Writers Association for the MVP. Winfield followed with 185.

"They may have finished ahead of me in the balloting," says Winfield, "but I wouldn't trade my year with anyone."

Winfield has been in the news lately because of his contract negotiations with the Padres. He says he is able to separate playing from negotiating and is looking forward to his best year in the big leagues.

"That's what I have an agent for," says Winfield, referring to his negotiations. "Of course, he keeps me alert on what's going on, but for the most part my attention is devoted to playing baseball. I can handle both without any problems."

New Padres manager Jerry Coleman agrees.

"If you had to pick one player from all the players in the big leagues to be involved the way Winfield is," says

Coleman, "you'd pick Dave as the one who could handle it the best. He's really a pretty outstanding player in addition to being what I think is the best player."

For those who came in late, Winfield is seeking a 10-year, \$13 million contract from the Padres. Part of the package calls for a trust fund which Winfield would administer, doing out help to deprived children who otherwise might not have a chance in sports.

What bothers Winfield the most is how things have become tense.

"Every time I pick up a paper," he says, "I read where I am demanding etc. etc. That's not true. I've never demanded anything of anyone in my life. What I am doing is requesting. It's a lot like a labor argument with each side presenting its request and then going on from there to reach an agreement. That's all I've done."

"I realize my contractual problem has become a public issue. I don't mind, and I certainly am not seeking anyone's sympathy. I know it's hard for the average working man to imagine I'm not being paid enough.

Certainly, the figures are mind boggling. But I think if you look around in all the sports what I am seeking is within the limits and guidelines generally established for the top athletes."

"That's all I'm saying. If I am one of the top athletes, and most people agree that I am (Dave received more than 3 million votes in last year's balloting for the All Star Game), then I should be paid what the others are receiving."

Does Winfield realistically expect to reach agreement with the Padres, who thus far have turned him down?

"It's not for me to say," he replies.

What about going to another team at the end of the year when he can become a free agent, is that in his plan?

"I don't know. I can't say. I can't say. I haven't heard the last word from the Padres. If we really reach an impasse, then I'll start making some plans. I would hope to finish my career with San Diego because I love the area and the fans. But things may be taken out of my hands."

In NBA play

Celts clinch tie for title

BOSTON (UPI) — Pete Maravich and Larry Bird combined for 20 points in a fourth-quarter rally that paced Boston to a 129-121 victory Wednesday night over the New York Knicks in the first place in the Atlantic Division for the Celtics.

The Celtics, trailing 95-91 after three quarters, took the lead for good when Maravich scored six points in the 11-2 run to give Boston a 102-97 lead with 8:24 to play. Maravich, who led Boston to a comeback victory Tuesday night with 17 fourth-quarter points, added six more before the Celtics while Bird chipped in with 8 of his 23 points.

Maravich hit on 6-of-8 shots from the floor in the fourth period, all but one from long range, to wind up with 15 points on the night. Nate Archibald led Boston with 29 points and 17 assists.

The Pistons also lost for the 25th time in the past 27 games despite a career-high 30 points by rookie Phil Hubbard. Terry Tyler added 21 to the losing cause in Detroit's last game.

Bradley scored his first two points of the game 30 seconds into the fourth quarter on a steal and added another basket 30 seconds later as Indiana scored the first six points of the period and 10 of the first 12 to take a 96-86 lead.

The Pacers stretched it to 102-94 on a Bradley basket with 5:51 left but went scoreless the next 1:42 while the Pistons were scoring seven to cut the gap to a point. But center James Edwards, who led his team with 27 points, hit a layup and Mickey Johnson hit a seven-footer to start Indiana on a 16-4 spurt that put the game away.

Weatherman helps Trevino

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — If hot-shoulder Lee Trevino needed any help at the \$200,000 first prize in the PGA Tour's weatherman who had not cooperated better Wednesday.

Trevino, who mastered the tough Sawgrass course at the Tournament Players Championship last week with a 10-under-par 78 for the \$72,000 first prize, is the type of player who will benefit from the wet conditions at Sea Pine Plantation in Harbour Town, S.C.

Rain has been falling intermittently since last week and forecasters were predicting a 30 to 40 percent chance for Thursday's opening round.

"It will help a player like Trevino, who hits low and has trouble holding greens," said Arthur Jeffords, head professional at Sea Pines.

"Unless the wind picks up, we're going to see some low scores."

The par-71, 6,638-yard course is short by PGA Tour standards, the fairways are narrow and the greens are among the smallest the players will see during the year.

"Sea when the ball lands, they (the players) are going to go for the target area," Jeffords said.

Harbour Town's infamous four par three holes — the third, seventh, 14th and the 17th — should not be a problem for Trevino.

"With the rain and slower greens, the players probably won't lose as many strokes," Jeffords added.

Despite the wet weather, the course is in the best shape ever, and the bumpiness that characterized some greens is gone, Jeffords said.

While Trevino is considered the favorite to win the \$54,000 first prize, defending champion Tom Watson, who leads the PGA in stroke average with 70.68, is expected to mount a strong challenge.

But barking at the door may be darkhorse Keith Ferguson, whose stroke average of 70.3 is second only to Watson.

Ferguson, who has been on the tour for three years, has not finished less than 15th in seven of the eight tournaments he has entered this year. Four of his finishes were in the top 10.

Pacers 124, Pistons 114

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Defensive specialist Dudley Bradley scored 13 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday night to spark the Indiana Pacers to a 124-114 victory over the Detroit Pistons, losers of 12 straight games.

Atlanta Hawks

The Sixers trailed 63-54 at the end of three quarters and 67-42 with 10:54 remaining before rallying behind Erving, who finished with a game-high 30 points.

Erving led Dawkins for a layup with 2:30 remaining to pull the Sixers into a 77-71 tie. The game was deadlocked again at 79-79 before Erving hit a 26-foot bank shot with 1:30 remaining to give the Sixers an 81-79 lead.

Wayne Rollins hit a hook at 1:09 to pull the Hawks into another tie but Dawkins, who finished with 14 points, canned two free throws with 52 seconds left and a third 11 seconds before the final buzzer.

Meyer 50-50 on Sooners job

CHICAGO (UPI) — DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, insisting that his son is "his own man," said Wednesday night assistant coach Joey Meyer has a "50-50 chance" of leaving DePaul to take the Oklahoma head coaching job (U) in the offer.

The elder Meyer said he had talked with his son after Joey's interview at Oklahoma and was impressed with the Sooners offer. Joey, who is 30, has a "50-50 chance" he's going to take it.

"Last week, I honestly didn't think there was much chance of it but Joey

is his own man and he's going to make up his own mind," Meyer said. "I really don't know what's going to happen."

Joey is one of three persons under consideration for the Oklahoma job. The others are Lamar coach Billy Tubbs and Georgetown coach John Thompson.

Joey was in Kankakee making a speech Wednesday night but reportedly does not yet know whether the job will be offered to him.

Meyer, a 38-year veteran, denied

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta Hawks	21	12	.636	
Boston Celtics	20	13	.606	1/2
Brooklyn Nets	19	14	.577	1 1/2
Chicago Bulls	18	15	.545	2 1/2
Golden State Warriors	17	16	.514	3 1/2
Los Angeles Lakers	16	17	.485	4 1/2
Memphis Grizzlies	15	18	.455	5 1/2
Minnesota Timberwolves	14	19	.424	6 1/2
Philadelphia 76ers	13	20	.394	7 1/2
Portland Trail Blazers	12	21	.364	8 1/2
San Antonio Spurs	11	22	.333	9 1/2
Seattle SuperSonics	10	23	.303	10 1/2
Utah Jazz	9	24	.273	11 1/2
Washington Bullets	8	25	.242	12 1/2
Western Conference	7	26	.212	13 1/2
Eastern Conference	6	27	.182	14 1/2

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta Hawks	21	12	.636
Boston Celtics	20	13	.606
Brooklyn Nets	19	14	.577
Chicago Bulls	18	15	.545
Golden State Warriors	17	16	.514
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Portland Trail Blazers	12	21	.364
San Antonio Spurs	11	22	.333
Seattle SuperSonics	10	23	.303
Utah Jazz	9	24	.273
Washington Bullets	8	25	.242

Ice hockey

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta Hawks	21	12	.636
Boston Celtics	20	13	.606
Brooklyn Nets	19	14	.577
Chicago Bulls	18	15	.545
Golden State Warriors	17	16	.514
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Washington Bullets	8	25	.242

Transactions

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS TRANSACTIONS
New Orleans — Sports Illustrated George Plimpton will be on the scene at the Super Bowl in New Orleans on Sunday. Plimpton will be accompanied by the author of "The American Football Game" and "The Football Book." Plimpton will be on the scene at the Super Bowl on Sunday.

Ice hockey

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Mike Schmidt knocked in six runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly Wednesday to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-8 victory over the New York Mets.

Exhibition baseball

Schmidt sparks Phillie win

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Mike Schmidt knocked in six runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly Wednesday to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-8 victory over the New York Mets.

Schmidt hit a two-run homer off Juan Berenguer in the first and followed with a three-run blast in the second. It was his fourth homer of the spring. In the sixth, Schmidt hit a sacrifice fly for the sixth run.

Berenguer was walked for seven hits and six runs in two innings and his spring earned run average rose to 21.00.

Steve Henderson singled in four runs for New York with a single and a double. Henderson scored what proved to be the decisive run when he doubled off Ed Glynn and scored on Bake McBride's single.

While Phil's Yankee pitcher Dave Luster pitched four perfect innings for New York but Chicago's Tom Seaver pitched five perfect innings for the Yankees for eight innings. The Yankees scored what proved to be the decisive run when he doubled off Ed Glynn and scored on Bake McBride's single.

Baseball

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Mike Schmidt knocked in six runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly Wednesday to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-8 victory over the New York Mets.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAURINE LOUCE LONG... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... DATED This 7th day of March, 1980.

Table with columns: Item, Description, Unit, Unit Price, Estimated Quantity, Estimated Amount Due. Includes items like 1/2 inch Diameter Sewer Pipe, 4 inch Diameter Sewer Service Connections, etc.

PROJECT: LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 90 TO: CITY OF TWIN FALLS... I certify that the estimates contained in this Monthly Estimate represent the true and correct amount of work performed or materials supplied for the period indicated...

ROBBINS SUBDIVISION... DENNIS P. LEVINSKY... DENNIS P. LEVINSKY, 306 Caswell Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401...

MAURINE LOUCE LONG... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... DATED This 7th day of March, 1980.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 90... NOTICE is hereby given that the assessment roll for the improvement of property located within Local Improvement District No. 90...

CHOCALARA SUBDIVISION... DON J. SYKORA, 630 Sparks Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401...

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SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

"I'm not adverse to permissive philosophies. Ms. Fenwick, but teaching a Sunday school class the 'Ten SUGGESTIONS'?"

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
EMPERAL JADE Teardrop earrings, 14 karat gold, \$200. Phone 532-2322.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
MUFFLERS including while you wait Complete Muller. Service including custom...

GIANT MALEY FLEA MARKET
March 29th HAILEY ARMORY 3:00AM-8:00PM

STEEL BUILDING truck load sale
1-40X40 modernized straight sided Curvite, 14' high, 47' long...

SEWING MACHINE, Mahogany cabinet, attachments. Smith Corona Super 12 electric typewriter...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
LANDSCAPING TIES for sale, any quantity, 3 grades. 786-3055 or 788-3114.

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

Mary Carter Center
2116 4th Ave. E. 733-3493

SILVER DOLLARS
Buying \$16.00 a lb. up to \$20.00. Selling \$16.00 a lb. down to \$14.00.

074 Musical Instruments
DRUM SET - \$250; Electric Organ, International New Used-Instruments available at Rod's Trading Post...

074 Musical Instruments
RED BARN 1000 N. Washington Furniture, Printers, Diecast, Buy & Sell!

074 Musical Instruments
DECORATOR Furniture rods, gold, extend 67", 315 rods, extend 60", 12M, 411 night stand, black, \$10 ea.

Times-News

Farmers Market

002 Fertilizer & Top Soil
FINE MANURE for gardens & lawns. \$5.00 pickup. Will load 423-6750.

Farm Seed

006 RANGER ALFAFA SEED
200 lbs test high, \$1.50 per lb. Free delivery. Will load 733-1052 or 733-1152 or 423-6440.

Pasture For Rent

009 PASTURE FOR RENT, Call 532-6961
PASTURE WANTED for between 30-130 head cows...

Cattle

102 (4) REGISTERED Shorthorn Bulls to sale. Also yearling bulls...

Horses

104 8 YEAR OLD quarter horse mare, \$450, 865-2401.

Metals

112 Aluminum and Copper PIPE
Underground PVC Pipe AMOTH METAL PRODUCTS 543-4777

Farm & Ranch Supplies

114 FAUST DISC-A-SERVICES
Check our prices first! (Discounts for all)

Farm Implements

114 HESSION 2-ROW, Row-Crop Harrow, 10 m. implements...

POTATO GROWERS WE CAN HELP!

008 VIRUS tested and high quality seed potatoes DELIVERED to your farm. Culling available.

Southern Idaho Hay Marketing

008 DAIY & BEAL hay tested. 100 TON HAY for sale, Call 532-4200.

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls

008 REGISTERED Hereford Bulls for sale. Mecham Herefords, Carey, ID 832-8527.

Quarter Horses

008 REGISTERED APALLOOSA Quarter Horses for sale. Excellent for riding, excellent halter confirmation...

ALUMAX GATED PIPE

008 We have a complete line of gated pipe fittings in stock.

Bob Balley Pipe Sales

008 733-4013

ALCOHOL STILLS

008 4000 gallons day, 100% finished. John Hamby 423-4252

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

008 Don't wait for your stalls & feeders to be replaced...

COME IN AND SEE THE EMPIRE PLASTIC IRRIGATION SYSTEM ON DISPLAY AT FULL CIRCLE

008 FRIDAY, MARCH 28 & SATURDAY MARCH 29 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

SPUDS

008 We are now shipping Top Quality Idaho Certified Russet Seed. We ship Blue Ribbon 2 1/2" at top quality peck. Call us for a quote.

Farms For Rent

008 WANT TO RENT: 100 or more acres in Hazelton area. Write to: 1422 S. Times News, P.O. Box 58, Twin Falls, ID 83420.

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls

008 REGISTERED Hereford Bulls for sale. Mecham Herefords, Carey, ID 832-8527.

REGISTERED APALLOOSA

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008 FRIDAY, MARCH 28 & SATURDAY MARCH 29 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Christensen Farms

008 400 ACRES west of Buhl; 40+ acres grass, balance for hay & corn. 815 of water. No buildings. 733-1687.

Farms For Rent

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008 FRIDAY, MARCH 28 & SATURDAY MARCH 29 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

THEISEN MOTORS SLASHED

Slashed In Price to Slash Your Monthly Payment

SAVE NOW PAYMENT

1974 MERCURY COUGAR X77 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$397, dn \$472.64	\$1750	\$46 ⁵¹
1976 TOYOTA CELICA GT 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$1490.53, after 3pm.	\$3900	\$87 ⁷⁵
PICK YOUR PAYMENT AND SAVE		
1975 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$477.89, dn \$212.61	\$1750	\$55 ⁹⁸
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$557.67, dn \$456.15	\$2250	\$65 ³²
1976 VW RABBIT 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$594.91, dn \$736.43	\$2650	\$69 ⁶⁸
1973 MERCURY MONTELEY 2-DOOR 15 months, APR 18, Int. \$80.12, dn \$345.07	\$950	\$45 ⁶⁷
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$854.08, dn \$504.44	\$3250	\$99 ⁹⁹
1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR 36 months, 18 APR, Int. \$371.56, dn \$455.56	\$1650	\$43 ⁵⁰
1975 FORD 3/4 TON 24 months, APR 18, Int. \$206.05, dn \$429.61	\$1450	\$50 ⁰⁶
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR 24 months, 18 APR, Int. \$162.35, dn \$464.59	\$1250	\$39 ⁴⁹

SLASHED IN PRICE TO SLASH YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT!

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$1326.77, dn. \$1697.77	\$5995	\$156 ⁵⁰
1975 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$512.41, dn. \$502.77	\$2150	\$59 ⁹⁹
1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$534.79, dn. \$398.	\$2000	\$58 ³²
1978 FORD GRANADA 2-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$534.79, dn. \$300.03	\$2100	\$62 ⁶¹
1975 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$759.10, dn. \$309.50	\$2750	\$88 ⁸⁸
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR - Bronze 24 months, APR 18, Int. \$184.99, dn. \$305.27	\$1200	\$44 ⁹⁹
1975 DODGE VAN 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$586.36, dn. \$363.89	\$2250	\$68 ⁶⁸
1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$427.08, dn. \$277.08	\$1650	\$50 ⁰⁰

1977 MERCURY COUGAR BROUGHAM 4-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$715.36, dn. \$700.36	\$3000	\$83 ⁷⁵
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR - Blue 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$59.82, dn. \$197.46	\$750	\$51 ⁰³
1975 FORD LTD WAGON 24 months, APR 18, Int. \$152.09, dn. \$415.29	\$1150	\$36 ⁹⁵
1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$679.06, dn. \$817.06	\$3000	\$79 ⁵⁰
1978 FORD LTD 4-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$779.07, dn. \$944.43	\$3450	\$91 ²⁴
1974 FORD STATIONWAGON 24 months, APR 18, Int. \$164.00, dn. \$204.84	\$1000	\$39 ⁹⁹
1973 FORD RANCHERO 12 months, APR 18, Int. \$46.19, dn. \$222.31	\$750	\$39 ⁴⁹

PICK YOUR PAYMENT AND SAVE!

1978 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$576.87, dn. \$716.87	\$3600	\$105
1977 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR - White 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$701.00, dn. \$1795.40	\$3550	\$82 ¹⁰
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR - White 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$712.87, dn. \$1303.13	\$3595	\$83 ⁴⁹
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR - Green 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$346.69, dn. \$234.37	\$1450	\$40 ⁶²
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATIONWAGON 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$529.94, dn. \$1024.22	\$2700	\$61 ⁰²
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$728.87, dn. \$1002.59	\$3350	\$85 ⁴⁸
1975 MERCURY MONARCH SPORT COUPE 26 months, APR 18, Int. \$304.08, dn. \$672.45	\$1650	\$35 ⁶⁰
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$1053.44, dn. \$463.56	\$3850	\$123 ³³
1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR - Blue 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$540.26, dn. \$163.26	\$1900	\$63 ²⁵
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR - Silver 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$358.39, dn. \$296.75	\$1450	\$41 ⁹⁹
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$384.37, dn. \$276.93	\$1500	\$45 ⁰⁰
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR - Chamois 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$1105.79, dn. \$439.15	\$3995	\$129 ⁴⁹
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$576.87, dn. \$716.87	\$3600	\$105 ⁰⁰

CHANCES ARE YOUR TRADE-IN WILL BE WORTH MUCH, MUCH MORE!

1977 HONDA CVCC 5-SPEED 36 months, APR 18, Int. \$679.06, dn. \$817.06	\$3000	\$79 ⁵⁰
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Chances are your trade-in will be worth much, much more, and your payment will be even less.

PICK YOUR PAYMENT

THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. 733-7700

140 Trucks
FEEDER TRUCK, 75 Chevrolet, 65 Berlys, with 14' Morling, Feed Box. Has electric, \$15,000. Call 825-6007 after 7PM.
FOR SALE: 1974 1/2 ton Dodge Clubcab, new tires, camper shell, 30 gal. saddle tank, new brakes, power steering, radio, heater, air. Price \$1800 (423-0103).
FOR SALE or trade: 1970 Chevy 1/2 ton, \$1150 or best offer. After 3 pm, 734-3279.
MUST SELL! 1971 Ford Ranger, 3/4 ton, good cond. Call 823-478.
1973 GMC Sierra 1/2 ton Camper Special, auto power steering/brakes, 454 cubic inch. 734-3444.
1973 1 ton INTL Flat bed, good condition, power steering, brake, radio & heater. \$2000, 733-8294.
1974 Ford Ranger XLT, radial tires, air conditioning, new paint, good condition. 733-4078.

135 Cycles & Supplies
1972 BCC Yamaha, 1100 miles. \$329, 329-4825.
1978 SUZUKI GS 750-2, twin cylinder street bike, new wheels, electric start, 6 speed, low mileage, new condition, used 3 months. \$1800. 734-8319.
DAVIDSON Motorcycle: See Jerome Implement Co., 324-3311, Jerome.
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146 4 Wheel Drive

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1976 Ford F-150 4x4 Ranger, automatic, small, low mileage, w/winter. \$4,500 or best offer. 734-4231.

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4 speed, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive.

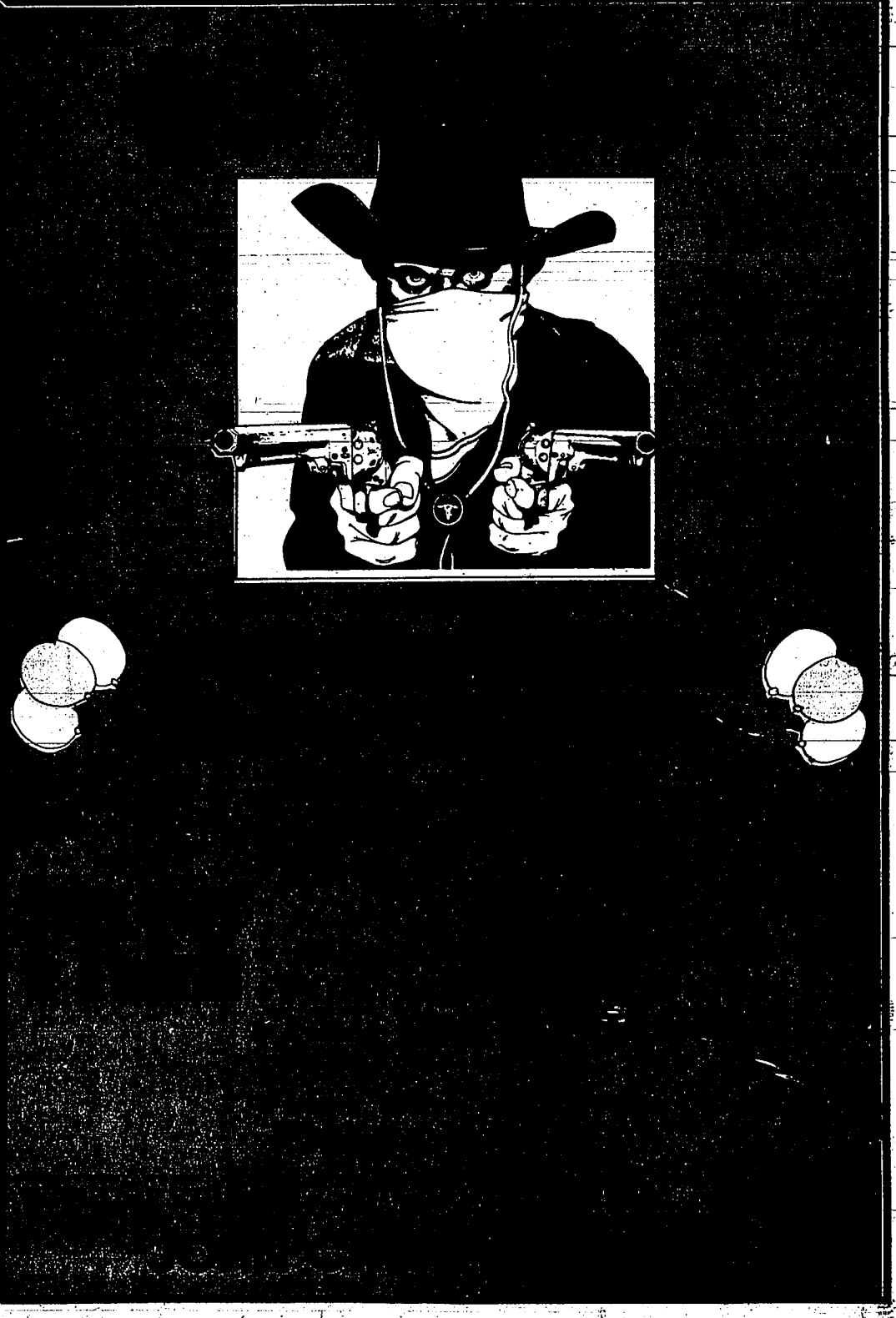
1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$3295
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Al Morgan: a life career in education

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Morgan has supervised the building of more schools than most people ever attend.

Former superintendent of Twin Falls schools for 10 years, Morgan, 79, said all plans for the present Twin Falls High School, completed in 1953, were prepared while he was administrator here.

He was instrumental in establishing the first community college system in Alaska, where he was a school administrator for 12 years. During the five years he was superintendent at Anchorage, the size of the district doubled. While there, he supervised the construction of 11 buildings, including a high school with an auditorium seating 2,000, a bus garage and administration building.

When he left, seven new buildings or additions were under way and he was working with seven architects.

The longtime Twin Falls resident seems refreshingly unimpressed with his long educational career which spanned teaching in the most "backwoods" one-room school to superintendent of one of the largest growing districts in a major Alaskan city.

His achievements are even more impressive in light of a childhood which in modern terminology would be termed disadvantaged. He not only climbed up the educational ladder from a poverty ridden background, but as an adult he has known tragedy with the death of his first wife and a daughter, both of whom suffered mental illness.

His paternal grandfather, Dr. J.W. Morgan, served in the Idaho Territorial Legislature in 1872 and was a civic leader in Malad, but his father, as sometimes happens with a super achieving parent, turned out to be a ne'er-do-well.

As a result, the family moved frequently and although Al "did a man's work from the time he was 9 years old," he borrowed \$10 from a sympathetic teacher at Malad and purchased a train ticket to Milner where a farmer with a wagon gave him a ride to Hazelton.

His mother's sister, Elizabeth Boden, and her husband, Jim, who farmed in the Hazelton area, got him farm work with Walter Boyd, whose father operated the old Boyd Hospital, later the Park Hotel, in Twin Falls.

Part of young Morgan's job was to get up early and build the fire in the farmhouse cookstove. When he missed two mornings, Boyd fired him, but apparently feeling sorry for the young boy, gave him a sweater. It was the only time in his life Morgan ever was fired.

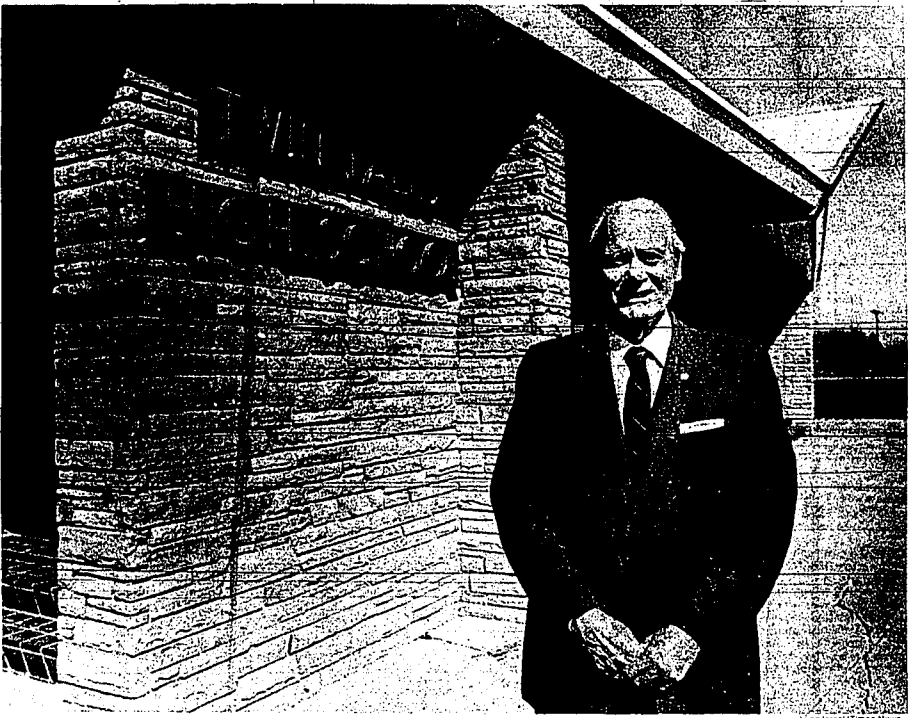
As Morgan trudged off to seek another job he ran into Charles Greenwood, a prominent farmer and state legislator. The old Greenwood School was named for the family.

"Why aren't you in the Army?" Greenwood demanded. (World War I was under way and Greenwood, a Spanish-American war veteran, was ultra patriotic, according to Morgan.)

Morgan had difficulty convincing Greenwood he was too young for military service, because while he was only 16 years old, he was 6 feet 2 inches tall.

Finally Morgan, in desperation, said, "If you don't believe me, just ask my Uncle Jim."

When Greenwood learned who Uncle Jim was he said, "Why didn't you tell me?" and proceeded to hire Morgan to clean ditches for a week. Morgan has pleasant memories of Greenwood's wife, Annie, who authored a con-



Al Morgan, 79, in front of the present Twin Falls High School which he planned while he was superintendent here from 1941-51.

roversial book about her pioneer existence in the area, but remembers she wasn't much of a cook.

He worked three summers on Hazelton area farms, doing whatever type of work he could find, from haying to grubbing sagebrush.

"I didn't like to drive horses, but I was good at it and often had to do it," the former superintendent said.

One summer he tried selling Real Silk hosiery in Boise and McCall, but everything went wrong and he despaired of ever being able to continue his education. Just before school started he was involved in an auto accident and had to sell his car for \$15.

Next he served as principal in a three-room school at Oxford, 20 miles from Preston. After two years there, with eight-month terms, he still was unable to save money for college, but he had been able to purchase a 1914 Ford for \$150 which he kept operating by doing all the work on himself.

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She's rewriting history

By CHARLES HILLINGER

The Los Angeles Times

RAPID CITY, S.D. — These are exciting times for 90-year-old Mary Merrick LaCroix. She is playing a major role in rewriting the history of Minnesota.

Her father, the Rev. Samuel Dutton Hinman, brought the Episcopal faith to the Sioux in 1860 and established the first Sioux church.

And her father and grandfather played key roles in the first of the Sioux Indian uprisings in Minnesota in 1862.

But the loss of early church and tribal records had resulted in Hinman's role becoming a historic oversight.

Mary LaCroix has a long knowledge of the history of the establishment of the Episcopal Church among the Sioux and graphic details of the horrors of the bloody uprising. "But no one ever asked me before," she said.

Becky Derick, a clerk at the Minnesota Historical Society is now poring through Hinman's personal records — at LaCroix's modest home here. Derick spends long hours tap-

ing stories related to LaCroix by her mother, grandmother and other relatives about her father and grandfather.

"You see my bloodlines were caught in the middle of that first Sioux battle," Mary LaCroix explains. "I get the story from both sides."

"The Sioux were starving," Derick said. "Mary's grandfather, Andrew Merrick, was a white trader at the Sioux Indian Agency. His wife, Mary's grandmother, was a Sioux."

"The Sioux chiefs went to Merrick's trading post and asked him to distribute the food he had on hand and collect the money for it later from the government."

"Merrick's response is what let the Indians on the warpath. He told the chiefs, 'Let them eat grass!'"

"After the uprising, one of the bloodiest in American history, in which more than 1,000 Indians and white settlers and troops were killed, Merrick's body was found with his mouth stuffed full of grass."

During the uprising Hinman played a major role, unknown until now, in bringing the conflict to a peaceful

settlement.

The minister devoted his life to the Sioux. He spoke Sioux fluently and translated the Episcopal prayer book and hymns into Sioux. He recorded Sioux folk tales for the first time.

In 1886 Hinman married Mary's mother, a Sioux. Mary LaCroix was born seven months before her father died of pneumonia on the Indian reservation at Birch Coulee, Minn., in 1890.

"I grew up hearing all of the stories about the uprising, stories about my grandfather, the white trader, stories about my father's work with the Sioux. I heard the stories from both the Merrick side of the family and the Hinman side of the family," LaCroix said.

LaCroix spent her life on Indian reservations and working as a stenographer in Indian tribal offices. Her husband, Oliver LaCroix, who died in 1966, was an Indian. She has nine children, 47 grandchildren and 97 great grandchildren.

"I have my own tribe," she said, laughing.



Betty Derick at the Minnesota Historical Society checks over a tidbit recalled by Mary LaCroix.

Safety tips offered to help elderly avoid accidents in home

Heartline is a service for senior citizens that answers questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, c/o Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45681. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My mother is 82 years old. She is very healthy physically but she is getting very absent minded and very accident prone. A few months ago she tripped over a rug in her home and broke her arm. A month before that she fell off a rickety step ladder trying to get something off a top shelf in the kitchen. Fortunately she just bruised herself on that fall.

However, she fell down the basement steps last week and broke her leg in two places.

Now I do not want to paint an incorrect picture. My mother is very sharp for her age. She's not ready for a home. She just doesn't notice little things like she used to and she doesn't

think ahead enough to recognize potentially dangerous situations.

Can you give me any information on accident prevention?

ANSWER: Accident prevention is very important in any home. For older Americans it is essential. The same falls that cause embarrassment or a slightly painful grimace in younger people may cause broken bones or worse in older people.

It is wise to develop a list of safe practices. Inspect your home! Look for potential traps. Here's a few things to get you started.

Scatter rugs — get rid of them or anchor them.

No rugs at the foot of the steps unless tacked down.

Don't cry over spilled milk — or grease — or water. Wipe it up before it spills you. Don't wait till later, even if the phone rings. You might forget. Let the phone wait.

Keep traffic lanes through all rooms free of hazards you might stumble over.

Always light the way ahead when entering a room or going up and down stairs.

The best way to use a ladder is to not use one. Have your shelves rearranged to put things you use often on shelves you can reach.

Don't smoke in bed, or anywhere if you are sleepy or drowsy.

Be sure all burners and appliances are turned off after use — if you find that you are forgetting, put a little sign up over the stove.

Don't wear trailing sleeves or ashes in the kitchen. You don't want to loose your pots and pans or dip into a flame.

Close drawers and cabinet doors to prevent bumps and bruises.

Now sit down and see how many other safety tips you can list.

HEARTLINE: Since it is difficult to qualify for Medicare coverage for

care in a skilled nursing facility, do you recommend a nursing home policy from a private insurance company?

ANSWER: Most nursing home insurance have seen need not cover you unless Medicare also does. So when your Medicare is cut off, your protection under these policies ends.

Also, if you do not qualify for Medicare coverage in a skilled nursing facility from the beginning, this type of policy is worthless from the beginning. Many older Americans are paying a lot of money for these policies that may have no value at all.

HEARTLINE: My ex-husband is retired and drawing Social Security. Also, I might add, he is in a very good financial condition. We were divorced several years ago and I received custody of our four children, two of

which we adopted. He was ordered to pay me \$400 per month for the support of the children as long as they were in my care and under the age of 18.

Since his retirement, he has not paid the support, although the two children still in my care are receiving benefits from his Social Security. Before I consult my attorney about this situation, can you tell me if his Social Security benefits can be attached or if we can have his benefits assigned over to the children in place of the support? — O.P.

ANSWER: The "Social Security Handbook" published by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare states "Future Social Security benefits cannot be assigned. Also, Social Security benefits are not subject to levy, garnishment, or attachment, except in very restricted circumstances, such as the collection of delinquent Federal taxes, or, by court order, for child support or alimony cases."

Since your husband is in good financial condition, it would probably be to your advantage to try to get the

money from some other of his resources other than Social Security benefits. However, due to the nature of your question, we suggest that you do consult with your attorney and also with a Social Security counselor.

HEARTLINE: I am 47 and have recently retired on disability from the company where I worked for the last 10 years. Since I was found disabled by the company, would I also be eligible for Social Security disability benefits? — R.T.

The fact that you meet your company's disability requirements does not necessarily mean that you will be found disabled for Social Security. — The Social Security disability law and the rules your company use may be different. However, to find out, you should file an application with Social Security. The report of your examination you underwent in establishing disability for your company's retirement will be considered in determining whether you are eligible under the Social Security program.

Continued on D2

Engagements



Lynnette Bennett

BUIH — Mrs. Rod Sligar of Buhl and Herschel Bennett of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynnette, to David Butler.

Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butler of Buhl.

Miss Bennett graduated from Buhl High School in 1979 and is employed by the Buhl Herald.

Butler, also a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School, is employed by Bucko, Inc.

The couple plans a May 10 wedding at the First Christian Church in Buhl.



Julie Blackwood

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Doris Blackwood of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Julie, to Mark W. Keith.

Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Keith of Jerome.

Miss Blackwood is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Safeway. She is the daughter of the late Ray T. Blackwood.

Keith, a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by Safeway in Twin Falls.

A May 23 wedding date has been set.



Carrie Abernathy

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Royce Abernathy of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Lynn, to Russell W. Skeen.

Skeen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Skeen of Twin Falls.

Miss Abernathy will graduate from Twin Falls High School in May and is employed by Anne's Hallmark.

Skeen is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has been employed by Albertson's Inc. for three years.

The couple plans a June 28 wedding at the Christian Center.



Phyllis Ramseyer

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ramseyer of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Jean, to Michael Jay Nichols.

Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Nichols of Parma.

Miss Ramseyer is a senior at the University of Idaho and will graduate in May with a degree in elementary education. She is past president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Nichols attended Parma High School and the University of Idaho, majoring in agriculture. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He is working for the Parma Highway District and is farming with his father.

They have not set a wedding date.

Valley happenings

Lutheran school carnival on Friday

TWIN FALLS — A carnival will be held Friday at 6 p.m. at the Immanuel-Lutheran School, 275 Shoop Ave.

Bingo, darts, games, clowns, contests of skill, popcorn and goodies will be available at the fund-raising event, sponsored by the Parent Teachers League of the school. A pancake supper will precede it at 5:30 p.m.

The public is invited and no admission will be charged. Free-will donations will be accepted.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the building of a Christian Life Center at 2055 Filer Ave. E.

"The planned multi-purpose building will house a school and gymnasium, which will eventually replace the present Immanuel Lutheran School."

Kasota couple plans open house

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Al Kennison of Kasota will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary Sunday.

An open house, hosted by their daughters, will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. at 229 Tyler St. in Twin Falls.

Albert Kennison and Laura Stumpf were married in Jerome on April 7, 1935. They lived in the Jerome area for many years before moving to Rupert in 1955 and later to the Kasota district, where they now live.

All their friends and family are invited to attend.

Nancy Bond leads TOPS Club No. 3

TWIN FALLS — TOPS Club, Idaho No. 3, has elected new officers.

Installed as leader was Nancy Bond; co-leader, Lil Simmons; treasurer, Vigna Counts; co-treasurer, Deon Morrison, and secretary, Gladys Dayley.

TOPS stands for "Take Off Pounds Sensibly." New members are welcome.

DAV counselor van scheduled here

TWIN FALLS — Counselors with the Disabled American Veterans van will be available for consultation on veteran affairs April 5.

The DAV van will be parked in front of the I.D. Store on downtown main April 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Four counselors in the van will be available to veterans at this time. They will be prepared to explain veteran benefits and to help veterans with special problems. These services are open to all veterans, not just disabled veterans.

That evening at 7 p.m. all veterans are invited to attend an open meeting at the DAV hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup.



Health

Worried about Excedrin

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

I hope you can help me. I'm 53 years of age and get a lot of headaches. I take Excedrin and it does help somewhat. However, I'm hesitant about taking the pills because of the acetaminophen which it contains.

Sometime ago I read a newspaper article about the dangers of pills containing acetaminophen. Would you please enlighten me on the use of Excedrin?

Dear Reader,

Excedrin contains aspirin, salicylamid, and acetaminophen. Actually, each Excedrin contains only about 25 milligrams of acetaminophen. You need to take three to six times that much for it to have any appreciable effect. It follows that the main and most important ingredient in Excedrin is aspirin as far as relieving headaches or mild pains is concerned.

Unless you happen to have some unusual reaction or are on some other medication, the amount of acetaminophen in an Excedrin tablet is so small that it would not be possible for it to cause you any trouble. People do have toxic effects

from acetaminophen, but that's in very large doses taken over a period of time.

However, if you're worried about acetaminophen in the Excedrin, you might just take aspirin, and if you want to get a little additional help, you might drink a cup of coffee at the same time. The standard Excedrin tablet also contains about 65 milligrams of caffeine.

If you read my column regularly, you know that I'm not a big fan of coffee or caffeine. However, it is a drug, and as such, has medicinal purposes for some occasions. In some instances it does help to relieve headaches if it is taken at the onset of the headache in some people. If headaches are associated with anxiety and tension, however, drinking too much coffee may result in too much caffeine stimulation, which can make the situation worse.

There are a wide variety of medicines that you can use for relief of pain or mild headaches. Many of these depend principally upon aspirin for their effect. Therefore, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-

addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper; P.O. Box 188; Radio City Station; New York, N.Y. 10019.

This issue will tell you what the effects of these medicines are, such as acetaminophen that you asked about. There's a table that will give you the contents of many of the common pain-relieving medications that you can buy without a prescription.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Would you please mention the hazards of smoking cigarettes for all people with digestive problems. I used to be in agony with cramps and all the other symptoms. An upper and lower X-ray of my digestive system proved nothing was wrong but something was. My trouble disappeared shortly after I smoked my last cigarette.

Dear Reader,

You're only one of thousands who've had such an experience. Many people with burning pain in the pit of the stomach, cramps of the stomach and intestinal area are surprised to find that their symptoms are greatly decreased or even disappear when they change some of their bad habits. This applies to cigarette smoking and drinking coffee, tea, colas and even hot chocolate.

What makes him laugh?

By MARTIN HEERWALD SEATTLE (UPI) — A 5-year-old boy at school lunch picks up a banana, puts one end to his ear and talks into the other end, pretending the banana is a telephone.

His friends, especially the girls, giggle with delight.

The boy eats the banana and announces in mock surprise, "It's ringing in my stomach!" More laughter and hilarious squeals.

There's nothing particularly unusual about the boy, said Dr. Lillian Canzler of Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Wash., except that he may be a little more imaginative and creative than others and is a favorite in his class.

Mr. Canzler has made a specialty out of finding out what makes children between 5 and 8 years old laugh. As children's librarian for the university's Early Childhood Education program, she is in an ideal position for such work. The program serves as a laboratory to train future teachers of the kindergarten to third grade set.

She said she became interested in children's humor while writing for her doctor's degree several years ago, became fascinated with the subject and has worked with it ever since.

In a telephone interview, Mrs. Canzler said she has found two basic categories of children's humor — hostile and non-hostile.

"In hostile humor, it usually involves making fun of someone, putting someone down to build one's self up — like calling someone a name that is going to hurt but is considered funny. There is more hostile humor among boys than girls — for example, in boys who have been made to sit for a long time and have had no way to get rid of aggression.

"But overall, there is not much hostile humor among children."

She said non-hostile humor mostly involves teasing and clowning and

may be either original or something remembered.

"Knock-knock jokes, for example, are a favorite form of remembered humor at this age."

In the creative form, young humor involves "a lot of playing around with words which may have similar sounds but different meanings or playing around with ideas that are incongruous, like saying 'the dog says meow.' One favorite is calling a boy a girl's name. They think that is very funny."

"It's usually the boys who do the initiating of jokes and teasing," Mrs. Canzler said. "The girls respond and they like that attention — it seems to come natural."

Men are discouraged to be the initiator of humor in society and women are discouraged, and it seems to be the same among children."

Mrs. Canzler said she has noticed that a new boy in school isn't allowed to be the initiator of humor until he has been in class long enough to become accepted. She said this shows that children use humor "as a sort of power control."

"I don't know if they are aware of it, but the favorite boy in class may use humor as power control and the others don't resent it. And they are

very careful not to let anyone else have that power."

Mrs. Canzler said she also has looked at how adults use humor to control group behavior.

"It's similar to what goes on at the child level, but children aren't as sophisticated."

She said she has found "very few" children who show no sense of humor.

"But there are some at this age, a very few, who don't respond to humor. They tend to be black and white thinkers while children who enjoy humor are playful thinkers. The most humorous children seem to be the more imaginative and creative. Humor is just one form that creativity takes — you can see it in all their other work, too."

Basically, Mrs. Canzler said children use humor, as adults do, as a way of coping with problems.

"I think humor is a way of getting rid of a lot of hostility in a socially acceptable way. You can say things in a humorous way that you wouldn't really dare say straight out."

Mrs. Canzler said she has found children's humor an especially enjoyable area of study because "it lifts you up and instead of bringing you

Al Morgan: a career in building

Continued from D1

But he made up his mind he was going to school, even without money. So in 1924 he enrolled at the former Idaho Technical School in Pocatello, with exactly \$33.75. He got a job as cashier in the cafeteria. Later he taught school half days for \$35 per month to help finance his final undergraduate education at Logan.

Morgan was 27 — by the time he finally earned his degree in 1928 at the former Utah Agricultural College at Logan, where he majored in political science. Later he received a master's degree in education administration at the University of Idaho.

Despite the necessity for always working, Morgan also found time to sing. Although he had no formal training, he was blessed with a good bass voice and as a child many an evening was filled with impromptu family musicals.

"We'd gather around my mother and sing an hour or two," he said.

This talent also served him financially and while in Pocatello he bolstered his income by singing both in the Presbyterian and Catholic churches. He would sing at high mass, then the priest's chauffeur would drive him to the Presbyterian church where as a member of a quartet he earned \$5 weekly.

Another year he sang in the Methodist church where he soloed every third week. At UAC he sang in the glee club and won a vocal contest which entitled him to a year's tuition.

But even after he obtained his hard-won education Morgan found there was little money in teaching school. He tried other things, including an unsuccessful venture trying to sell oleomargarine stock.

So when he was asked what he could teach by school officials in Firth, he replied without hesitation, "I can't teach anything."

presumed to be automatic opponents. At that time there were 1,500 school districts in Idaho, a situation he termed "stupid."

During the years when school consolidation was being pushed Morgan spoke in many Magic Valley communities, bluntly stating the unwelcome fact that consolidation wouldn't save taxpayers any money, but would provide a better education which to him, made it eminently worthwhile.

The argument about evils of long bus rides for children didn't impress him, even then. In Palmer, Alaska, "we hauled kids 30 miles," he said.

In 1951, when he left here for Anchorage, the Twin Falls district had 3,300 children while his new district had 3,800. Within five years Anchorage had grown to 8,000 students. There are now 45,000 in that school system, Morgan said.

Overcrowding was traumatic when he went there. School was held in double shifts.

"We passed one bond issue after another," he said.

While in Anchorage he met his present wife, Carolyn Ritchie, who was then teaching home economic at Palmer. She also has taught in Twin Falls and at Idaho State University. She presently is nutrition director with the Office of Aging in Twin Falls.

In about 1956 they returned to Twin Falls and he taught at the old O'Leary Junior High School to complete enough years to qualify for retirement. Then he went into the real estate here.

But in 1959 he got a call from Palmer, Alaska, asking him to be superintendent. After one year there he became superintendent of Elmendorf Air Force elementary school at Anchorage and also served four years at Ketchikan, which he termed his "best job."

The educator is now retired and lives in Twin Falls with his wife. He has four children, 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The children include A.W. (Bill) Morgan Jr. of Salem, Ore.; Diane Slade of Boise; Steve Morgan in Virginia and Mike Morgan of Anchorage.

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Station moved

LONDON (UPI) — The Long Bar at London's Victoria station, famous as the departure point for World War I soldiers leaving for the front, is being moved, lock, stock and barrel to a new home by the sea.

It has been donated to the south coast town of Hove to be installed in a market building dating from 1822 which is being renovated as an arts center.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JOHN KUMM



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD STIEGEMEIER

Matthews-Kumm

TWIN FALLS — Patty Matthews of Twin Falls and John Kumm of Huntington, N.Y., exchanged wedding vows Feb. 23.

They were married at St. Edward's Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Perry Dodds officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Matthews of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Joe Kumm of Huntington, N.Y., and Jeanne Leavenshon of Old Sayville, N.Y.

The bride wore a floor-length white satin and lace dress with a chapel length train and a Spanish lace veil. She wore an antique pearl necklace belonging to her grandmother, Eileen Fordyce.

Matron of honor was Debra Stralberg and maid of honor was Theresa Matthews, both sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Sharp and Rene Gonzales, cousins of the bride. Flower girls were Michelle and Anna Stralberg, the bride's nieces.

Dave Kumm served as his brother's best man. Richard Matthews and Mike Matthews, brothers of the bride, and George Knaup, the bride's cousin, served as ushers. Derek Walter and R.J. Barth were ringbearers.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the Parish Hall.

Jan Barth was the guest book attendant. Dawn Knaup was in charge of the gift table. Cutting and serving the cake were Georgia Walter and Christine Thornton. Rhonda Barth and Peggy Moore served the punch and Elaine Cramer served the coffee.

Special guests were Mrs. Blanche Sheridan, the bride's great-grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fordyce and Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, the bride's grandparents.

They are living in San Diego, where both are members of the U.S. Navy.

Mason-Stiegemeier

BUHL — Cynthia Lynn Mason and John Edward Stiegemeier, both of Buhl, exchanged wedding vows March 21.

They were married at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl with the Rev. Kasimir Kachmar officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kenneth Mason and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stiegemeier, all of Buhl.

The bride's gown had a colonial neckline with a nylon, sheer bodice accented with Venise lace and pearls. A pleated, sheer nylon ruffle flared around the bodice and over the arms, giving a cap-sleeve effect. Her gown was white satin covered with white, sheer nylon and decorated with Venise lace and pearls. A wide, pleated ruffle flared around the bottom of the dress and flowed into a short train in the back.

The bride made her fingertip veil which had a high crown covered with Venise lace and pearls and was edged with lace.

Trena Fullmer was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Tammy Pehrson and Lynnette Bennett. Daris Van Komen was the flower girl.

Mark Stiegemeier served as best man for his brother, Terry Lively and Larry Kral were ushers. Stevie Smalley was the ringbearer.

Lois Sprier was the organist. Mrs. Dan Hudson and Robert Short each sang a solo.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony. Dawna Stiegemeier, the bridegroom's sister, was in charge of the guest book. The gift table attendants were Tammy Vingt, Deana Rathbun, Charm Gulick and Staice Gulick.

Mrs. Oral Butler served coffee. Mrs. Keith Stiegemeier served punch. Mrs. Henry Savage and Mrs. Tommy Beams served the cake. Mrs. Chuck Dillard also assisted with the refreshments.

The mothers of the couple made cloth roses filled with rice which were used to toss at the couple.

Special guests were Mrs. Mary Nielson of Kimberly, the bride's grandmother; and Henry Stiegemeier of Buhl, the bridegroom's grandfather.

Following a wedding trip to Boise they will make their home near Buhl.

New sex education guide causes waves

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A new sex education guide for California teachers may quiet criticism that publications of the state Department of Education are full of dull, bureaucratic gobbledeyook.

The book entitled "Education for Human Sexuality" might have come from the presses of Playboy for all the havoc it has raised with critics.

They say the guide book, which is a tentative proposal for sex education activities, goes too far in saying what youngsters might be taught about sex in the classroom.

For example, critics complain the guide suggests that teachers may talk to preschoolers about sexual intercourse, to 6 year olds about sexual molestation, and lead adolescents to local drug stores to look at contraceptives.

and read booklets that say masturbation is acceptable and normal.

At ages 9 to 11, a teacher might say, in a discussion of family procreation, "Sometimes granddads is fine; at other times he takes off his clothes, defecates on the floor... What are you going to do with granddads?"

From ages 12 to 15, teachers may lead students to "a local drug store and check the availability of contraceptive products."

The youngster might also be told, "If an adolescent really feels OK about having sex, then advance planning should not be a major problem."

It also suggested that students might consider a wide variety of lifestyles, including homosexuality, communal group marriage and couples living together without marriage.

A rough draft of the guide was released last year. So far, most of its readers have been teachers, administrators, parents and other local community people at special sex education workshops in local school districts.

The schools are free to develop their own sex education programs, which are not required under state law. Moreover, parents have the right to review sex education materials and to keep their children out of sex education classes.

One of the critics of the state's latest foray into sex education is Jacqueline Kasun, a Humboldt State College economics professor whose opposition resulted in cancellation of a March 11 workshop on the guide for Humboldt schools.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, she accused state officials of trying to pass off the guide as a mere teacher tool instead of an attempt to break new ground in the schools.

Officials in the state Department of Education denied the accusation, although conceding that some of the guide's suggestions may raise eyebrows. Here are some of them:

Beginning at age 3, youngsters might be taken on a tour of boys' and girls' bathrooms, with the teacher pointing out a urinal to use as a discussion topic on sex differences.

"Sexual intercourse" becomes a key word of instruction between ages 3 to 6, and youngsters might discuss "sexual molestation" at age 6.

At age 9, pupils may begin to study menstruation, conception, ejaculation and nocturnal emissions.

In defense of the guide, Em Riggs, an organizer of the statewide "Parents for the Guide" movement, said the guide wasn't intended as a set of actual lesson plans or an attempt to invade family privacy. It is chiefly a resource book for teachers who need help, she said.

"But when you have pregnant girls in classes from 11 to 12 years old, you have to do something for them. You have to know how to respond to that special kind of group."

She also said the teachers, administrators, counselors, pediatricians who contributed to the guide never intended that "sexual intercourse" be discussed to 3 year olds only the most general concept of mothers and fathers.

Other controversial words or statements would be re-written, she said.

Told of that explanation, Mrs. Kasun responded: "I think they've been caught in the act and they're backing off. The people who are promoting the guide, now realizing that the public has it, are saying something else."

She also asked the state's sincerity in asking for public opinion on the subject, saying that she was refused a copy of the guidebook. "I bootlegged a copy — somebody brought it to my house. In a plain brown wrapper."

She added: "You know, my husband is a teacher in public schools. He has overheard students saying they're getting too much family life in class — they're sick of teachers always bringing up sex."

Doll hostage safe in babysitter row

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The hostage drama ended for 9-year-old Stephanie Dressin in a tearful reunion with her \$11.87 doll — held prisoner for 10 months by an unpaid babysitter.

Deputy Marshal Bob Collins walked up the little girl Tuesday at the St. Andrews Day Care Center and handed over "Sandy," her Baby Come Back doll. Stephanie broke into tears.

"It feels good to get the doll back," she said. "I got Sandy when I turned six. My parents gave me for my birthday. She was wearing the clothes I wore when I was a baby. It was the first doll I got that I really liked."

The doll was taken "hostage" last May 19 by a baby sitter, who claimed Stephanie's mother, Michele, owed her \$52 in sitter's fees.

Massey's letter read, "I have an 8-year-old daughter named Samantha Massey. Let's just say I'm from one 9-year-old to one 8-year-old girl."

The judge then called Miss Russell, who agreed to accept the money and release the doll. The jurist arranged for his bailiff, Collins, to take the doll to the girl's school for the surprise reunion.

"I'm delighted it's resolved," the judge said. "I wrote a letter back to Samantha Massey saying, 'I think you have a pretty neat daddy.'"

"I wish sincerely that we could resolve the other two hostage problems (Columbia and Iran) as simply as we did this."

Mrs. Dressin had hired Sharon Russell to baby-sit her two children, Stephanie and Aaron, 6, for \$50 a week for six months with the understanding that any change in employment would require two weeks notice.

Stephanie's mother then decided to change sitters, giving Miss Russell the required notice, but allegedly did not pay her for the final week. The sitter kept the doll, which Stephanie had left at her house.

Stephanie and her mother went to Small Claims Court on March 12 to get the doll back while Miss Russell counter-sued over the \$52.

Although Municipal Court Judge Ronald A. Mayo awarded an \$11.87 judgment to Mrs. Dressin and a \$52 judgment for Miss Russell, the jurist admitted that the law handcuffed him against ordering the return of the doll.

"All I can do is order money in this thing," the judge said. "I can't order anyone to turn over anything."

The standoff continued. Mrs. Dressin refused to pay the fired sitter unless the doll was returned, and the sitter refused to release the doll unless the \$52 was paid.

Judge Mayo said the stalemate was broken Monday night when he received a letter from H.E. Massey from Ripley, Ohio, who enclosed a check for \$52 on behalf of his daughter, Samantha.

"Please see that Sharon Russell gets this \$52. She must return the hostage doll to Stephanie Dressin."

Audio maps help tourists in Scotland

JEDBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — A company called J. B. Tapes is producing "audio maps" giving personalized tours of castles, abbeys and Scottish beauty spots.

"The tourist merely slips the cassette into his tape-player to get a running commentary on the scenery he's driving through," said company boss Jim Brathwaite.

Daily recipe

By Janet Simmons
Route 3, Twin Falls

- Hot Fudge Sundae Cake**
- 1 cup flour
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 2 tablespoons cocoa
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 2 tablespoons salad oil
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 cup chopped nuts
 - 1 cup packed brown sugar

- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 1 1/2 cup hottest tap water
- Freshen oven to 350 degrees. In ungreased baking pan stir together flour, sugar, 2 tablespoons of cocoa, baking powder and salt. Mix in milk, oil and vanilla with fork until smooth. Stir in nuts, spread evenly. Sprinkle with brown sugar and 1/2 cup cocoa. Pour hot water over batter. Bake 40 minutes.
- Microwave: Follow directions as above, cook on roast 8-10 minutes in glass casserole, not in baking pan.

These mink elusive

MIAMI (UPI) — If the Everglades mink could only stay off Highway 41, it might become mythical beast.

The Interior Department, concerned that the elusive animal might be an endangered species, granted University of Miami biologist Andrew T. Smith \$12,000 to conduct a year-long study of the animal.

One year and \$12,000 later, the only thing Smith knows about the Everglades mink is what he learned from a few piles of mink dung and 15 carcasses he found on U.S. 41. He's yet to see a live one.

Smith planned to trap live mink and fit them with collars containing tiny radio transmitters to track their movements. He and graduate assistant Daniel Cary baited their traps with ducks, baby chicks, mice and a dead rabbit. They even tried canned sardines.

The traps caught raccoons, an alligator, an opossum, a catfish and a pygmy rattlesnake, but no mink.

So he bought a supply of mink mask from a Northern min farmer, but that produced only what might have been a near-miss.

Spring Fever

Coming Thursday, April 3rd

The Latest in Fashion for You and Your Home

The Times-News

Great Rate

ib&t

Money Market Certificate

15.70%

March 27 - April 2

The interest rate stated here is an annual rate and subject to change on renewal and paid on certificates only when held to maturity. Money Market Certificates require a six month term and \$10,000 minimum deposit. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest during the period of the Money Market Certificate. Each depositor insured up to \$40,000.

We're a Little Bit Better Bank

ib&t Idaho Bank & Trust

Your written comments are invited regarding Idaho Bank & Trust's performance in satisfying the credit needs of its local communities. All such letters are open to public inspection.

Miss Hansen is princess for Idaho

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Joanne Hansen, 19, daughter of Rep. and Mrs. George Hansen, has been named 1980 Cherry Blossom Princess for Idaho.

Hansen joined participants selected for each of the states of the union in a week of festivities beginning Monday and climaxing Saturday, when the National Princess will be selected at the grand State Society Ball. Traditionally the Japanese Ambassador to the United States has spun the giant wheel of fortune to select the National Princess.

Hansen is a professional model and teaches in the Metropolitan Washington, D.C., area. She was 1977 runnerup to CBS Model of the year in New York and 1979 second runnerup to Miss Idaho USA.

She attended public schools in Poastello and graduated from Yorktown High School in Arlington, Va., in 1977.



Joanne Hansen, 1980 Cherry Blossom Princess

At Wit's End

Tale of sauerkraut cookies

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Ed, who is my cousin Florence's husband, came in the other day from work and plopped his brown paper lunch-bag down on the kitchen counter.

"What's that?" asked Florence.

Ed said, "It's your sauerkraut cookies."

"You didn't eat them?" she asked.

He said, "Florence, I didn't eat them today, yesterday, or every day for the last three years you've put them in my lunch. How long are you going to keep recycling those cookies?"

Florence said, "I don't understand it. He always ate sauerkraut when his mother baked it in cookies."

I understand. Does anyone out there really appreciate what it is like to cook 738 meals a year, pack 1,640 lunches, make 2,055 snacks, 30 special banquets for birthdays and holidays and over 110 hospital trays?

It's enough to make Vallum a kitchen staple.

On one side we've got nutritionists telling us that we're responsible for the health of our families. On the other side, we've got a family who every time we serve a yellow eggplant, wants a food taster.

Children have given an entirely new glossary of meaning to food.

Peas: Small, green, round things that bounce when they are put on the plate. They roll into all your other food and you have to use your fingers to get them out. Fun to count.

Asparagus: Green, slimy sticks that reproduce and swell when you start to chew them. If you can stand to touch them, you can hide them under your plate.

Onions: Yucky lumps that mothers put in everything. By holding your breath and swallowing them whole, you can get rid of them.

Coconut: It's like having a strand of Grandma's hair in your mouth. It's

used to ruin a perfectly good white cake.

Husbands are no better. Mine describes an olive as a dentist's secret weapon. "soft and cushy on the outside with a surprise rock on the inside that crumbles your bridge-work."

Spinach he describes as a "limp piece of slime that slides around your mouth until it finds your front tooth and clings to it."

Florence handed me one of Ed's cookies and said, "Taste these. They made Ed's mother a legend."

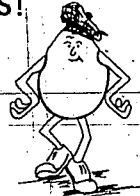
"Big deal," said Ed. "The apple did the same for Eve."

Chalk museum
AMBERLEY, England (UPI) — The new Chalk Pits Museum is just what it says, reviewing the history of quarries where chalk was dug from 1841 onward. It also features relics of "yesterday's industries" plus a collection of unusual radios.

EGG McSWENSEN AGAIN!!

Swensen's have noticed that a lot of people lately have been paying FOOLISHLY high prices to have someone else cook their breakfast. Swensen's would just like to point out that you can make your own Egg McSwensen, Egg McMuffin or Egg McCracken for about 40¢ each

with LOW priced ingredients from Swensen's. Eggs and Ham and Muffins have never been LOWER this year and probably WON'T be next year. DO IT YOURSELF, HAVE MORE FUN AND SAVE WITH SWENSENS!



TRIPLE M **HAM**
• Boneless • Fully Cooked • Waste Free
\$1.59
LB.....

WARD'S MILD **Cheddar Cheese**
\$1.49
LB.....

EGGS
MEDIUM AA
69¢

WONDER **English Muffins**
Sourdough or Regular
6 Pack **49¢**

ECONOMY SALAD
SLICING TOMATOES **39¢** lb.
FRESH STALK CELERY **3** STALKS FOR **\$1.00**
RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS **15¢** Bunch
CUCUMBERS **2** for **25¢**

HIGH CALORIE SUGAR AT LOW-BALL PRICES!
The truth is nobody can really live without those nasty old calories, and Swensen's sweet deal on sugar gives you more calories per buck.
P.S. The time to buy is definitely now. According to the best rumors, speculators and unimpeachable sources, etc., sugar is due for a big increase in price!

WESTERN FAMILY - Granulated **SUGAR**
Produced From Local Beets!
25 Lb. Bag. **\$6.75**

USDA **CHUCK STEAK**
Blade Cut **\$1.09** LB.

USDA **CHUCK STEAK**
7-Bone **\$1.25** LB.

USDA CHOICE **SWISS STEAK**
Round Bone ... **\$1.49** LB.

Sigmans Summit Brand Sliced **BACON** 1 Lb. Pkg. ... **59¢**

PENNYWISE **WIENERS**
2 LB. PACKAGE **\$1.99**

Western Family Frozen Concentrate **Orange Juice**
BEVERAGE 12 Oz. Can **55¢**
Delicious Blend of Orange, Lemon and Tangerine Juice. Contains 60% Pure Juice.

KRAFT **MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS** **3** for **\$1.00**
ZESTA **SALTINE CRACKERS** **2** Lb. Box **\$1.29**
KRAFT **PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE** **69¢** 8 Oz. Pkg.
ARGO **Canned Vegetables** • CORN • PEAS • BEANS **4** 303 SIZE for **\$1.00** CASE OF 24 **\$6.00**

SUPER DEAL!
Tip Top Frozen Concentrate **LEMONADE** 6 Oz. Can
7 For **\$1.00**
TWIN FALLS STORES ONLY

FISH AHOY CAT FOOD **\$1.69**
3 1/2 Lb. Bag.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
828 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK PAUL, IDAHO
Weekdays 8-8 P.M. Closed Sundays
Prices Effective Thursday thru Monday

MJB COFFEE **\$8.18**
3 Lb. Can ..
MORTONS WATER SOFTENER SALT **50** Lb. Bag **\$11.50**

COUPON PREMIUM QUALITY **OLD FAITHFUL SLICED BACON**
79¢ WITH COUPON
\$1.09 LB. Without Coupon
This Coupon Good Only At Swensen's Magic Mkts. Thru April 1

Carma Clarke honored

TWIN FALLS — Carma Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clarke of Haussen, was chosen Idaho State DeMolay Sweetheart last weekend.

The 32nd Annual Idaho State Conclave of the DeMolay was held at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The new 1980-81 state officers are Chip Hunter, Idaho state master counselor, E-Da-Ho Chapter, state senior counselor; Larry Bennett of Boise, state junior counselor; David Falsely, E-Da-Ho Chapter and Carma Clarke, state sweetheart, representing Twin Falls Chapter.

The activities began with a meeting and dance. The State Sweetheart Pageant, hosted by Brenda Dewey and Larry Tommerup Jr., was held Friday. Six girls competed with Elisa Knoff, Pocatello, chosen second runner-up and Linda Kimberling, E-Da-Ho chapter, first runner-up.

Saturday morning a brunch, hosted by the Twin Falls DeMolay Mothers Club, was held at the Grizzly Bear for the Sweethearts and their chaperones.

Following the installation of new officers on Sunday, an award was given to the Twin Falls chapter for membership.



Carma Clarke, Idaho State DeMolay sweetheart



Dear Abby

Catholic airs Sunday sex

© Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: MAGGIE IN MANHATTAN, a happily married woman, wrote to say that her husband wants to make love on Sunday morning before Mass, but she feels guilty going to Mass right after having had sex.

She asked you what was wrong with her, and you said, "Your problem is rooted in the notion that sex is sinful. You grew up believing it, and even though you're married and there is no reason to feel guilty, you're still programmed to equate sex with sin."

To a Catholic, who knows that the marital embrace is blessed by God, your Freudian prejudices appear ludicrous in this connection. MAGGIE's guilt is obviously associated with the traditional eucharistic fast.

Until Vatican Council II, Catholics who wished to receive Communion were required to abstain from eating and drinking from midnight preceding Mass, though now it is reduced to one hour.

Although there is nothing immoral about food, we do not partake of it immediately preceding Mass and Communion. It is thus logical that

MAGGIE feels she should abstain from all other pleasures, including sex.

UNDERSTANDING ANN ARBOR:
DEAR ABBY: You should have told MAGGIE to ask her husband to control himself for an hour or two on Sunday morning. After all, there are six other days, plus whatever time is left after they get back from church on Sunday.

J. IN MEDINA, OHIO:
Dear J.: MAGGIE knows her husband better than you or I. (P.S. You've got to shoot the ducks while they're flying.)

DEAR ABBY: Your erroneously assumed that MAGGIE's guilt lay in some deep-seated equation of sex with sin. Please reconsider.

The problem is more spiritual than sexual. Recognizing the likelihood of distraction from worship that the thrill of the sex might provide, St. Paul advised:

"Do not refuse these (sexual) rights to each other. The only exception to this rule would be the agreement of both husband and wife to refrain from the rights of marriage for a limited time, so that you can give yourselves

more completely to worship" (1 Corinthians 7:5; The Living Bible).

The husband for MAGGIE might be to tell her solution that she loves to bask in the afterglow of their lovemaking, but she would be better off to do so when the demands of worship to God would not present a conflict emotionally.

IMPERIAL VALLEY M.D.:
DEAR ABBY: With regard to MAGGIE IN MANHATTAN: I went to the Irish priest of our little church some time ago and asked him the same question, "Is it all right to have sex before Mass?"

With a twinkle in his eye and a lilt in his slight brogue, he answered, "I suppose it's all right if you're married and don't block the aisle."

INFORMED IN ARIZONA.

(Do you feel left out? There are secrets in developing the art of making yourself popular. You're never too young or too old to learn. Get Abby's booklets: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Sent \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 432 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Real life music man seeks work

ORD, Neb. (UPI) — Wanted: retired optometrist to teach music classes in a rural Nebraska high school. No formal music education necessary. Must be willing to travel. Not an ad you would likely see. But it doesn't stop Dr. Glen Auble, 67, from scanning the classifieds.

After all, just last year he was hired to teach vocal and instrumental classes at Theford High School, a 100-mile drive through rugged Nebraska ranch country from his hometown of Ord.

Auble made his living through his optometry business from 1914 until he retired in 1972. In between examining eyes and fitting glasses, he organized school bands in rural towns such as Ord, Sargent, North Loup and Grand Island, and he won the title of central Nebraska's "Music Man."

Auble has been directing bands since 1910, when he and a friend at Theford High School organized what he believes was the first high school band in Nebraska. He estimates he has directed and taught more than 1,200 students.

His only official music education — except for one private lesson on a "snare drum" — was instruction in the 40-reel system from his mother. He learned to play a number of instruments with his family on their farm.

During the 1930s, he organized what turned out to be his largest band ever at Sargent. It grew from 17 students to 40 — about 10 percent of the town's population. At one time during those years he directed three bands at once. That turned into a problem when all three went to the same music contest one year.

"I had three bands playing in three different rooms. I just ran from one room to the next."

Auble turned in his baton in 1966 after directing 27 years at Comstock High School. But in 1971, Loup County High School at Taylor, population 263, began an ad for a part-time music director with or without a certificate. He was hired. So much for retirement.

Auble said the "first major failure" of his band career came at the Loup County school. He was disappointed because he was unable to entice enough boy students away from athletics. He ended up with a 33-piece girl band.

Auble decided to retire again from teaching music in 1975 at the age of 62, but when Theford High School had trouble finding a music teacher, he applied and was hired. The word spread and he started spending one morning a week teaching in Elba, a 100-mile drive from his hometown.

Both jobs have since been filled with permanent teachers, but Auble said he still looks at the classifieds, in case there is somewhere else he can help.

In the meantime, he and his wife of 14 years, Lillian, spend time entertaining at nursing homes, churches and clubs, taking along a harp and horn and leading groups in song.

And last year, he organized another band. Called the "Harmonies," it is made up of 19 former students from his teaching days at Comstock High School. All but two of the band members are farmers and their wives. Most of them in their 40s and 50s. Auble said he sometimes plays an instrument with the group but mostly I just start 'em and stop 'em.

"But I always insist on fire and a lot of spirit."

Home hospitality

LONDON (UPI) — An organization called Home Hospitality aims to help tourists put up not in hotels but in genuine British homes.

It says it has more than 20 "attractive" houses, from small ones to elegant manor houses, listed in the south of England and is lining up another 20 in northern areas for 1980. Its address is: Home Hospitality, 11a Chapel Street, London NW1, England.

Make room in your heart for Elliott.



A delightful toy eagle from Idaho First.

Elliott Eagle is a lovable stuffed toy for that special someone. He's soft and cuddly, and will win the hearts of young and old alike. Elliott is manufactured exclusively for Idaho First by R. Dakin and Co. Made of the finest quality materials, Elliott meets all Federal and State safety regulations.

Elliott-Eagle is waiting for you at Idaho First, with a qualifying deposit in your choice of several accounts.

- Just deposit \$500 or more into a . . .
 - New Eagle One Checking Program.
 - Regular Savings Account (new or existing).
 - New Idaho First Checking Account.
- Whichever account suits you best, the finest in banking services, plus Elliott, are yours. So, make room in your heart for Elliott.



He's cuddly. He's adorable. He's Elliott.



Coupon clippers slice way into pocketbooks and grocery stores

By ELIZABETH MEHRN
LOS ANGELES — Marty Delman was standing at the supermarket coupon bin, burrowing through the sea of paper promising pennies off on everything from mouthwash to motor oil.

"The woman next to her spied the wad of coupons Delman was clutching in her left hand.

"Oh, my God," the woman said, and her tone turned excited. "You have a cat?"

"Well, no, but..." and before Delman could tell this supermarket stranger that she was saving the cat food coupons for her daughter, who does have a cat, the woman was racing out to the parking lot.

"Wait here," she called to Delman. "Don't move. I'll be right back."

When she returned, breathless, she thrust a dozen cat-food coupons at the astonished Delman and toddled off toward the frozen food. "I thought I'd never find someone who had a cat," the woman said.

Later, seated in her home in a L.A. suburb, cataloguing a carton of boxes, ingredient labels and proof-of-purchase markers, Delman laughed as she recounted this tale of consummate guerrilla consumerism, illustrating as it does the network of coupon-clippers that has sliced its way into the homes, pocketbooks, grocery stores and shopping centers of America.

What Delman does not laugh about, however, is what she and the rest of this expanding web of coupon collectors insist is the power of their practice as a tool to melt a hollow, however, small, in the economic glacier known as inflation.

"There's no question about it," said Delman, a committed and "congenial clipper" of coupons.

If there's one thing Marty Delman and the legion of coupon-clippers across the country are not, it's casual about couponing. Industry sources say manufacturers will include up to \$80 billion in cash-off coupons in their 1980 advertising budgets, up \$5 billion

from five years ago. Consumers will receive coupons in the mail, in newspapers and in magazines. Increasingly, these same sources say, they will be lured into markets by special double and triple coupon redemption days. If the prospect of 45 cents off on a hamburger from the local fast-food franchise is not enough to draw those consumers out of their dining rooms, they will also have the opportunity to purchase coupon booklets offering discounts at restaurants, resort facilities, even shopping services.

For their part, these consumers insist they will save an average of 8 percent to 10 percent per week on their grocery bills alone.

But in the saving, those consumers also will be spending — time and energy. Whereas casual coupon clippers may devote as little as 10 to 30 minutes a week to the practice, hard-core couponers spend hours. They rip. They clip. They snip. They study the fine print. They circle expiration dates. They correspond and they compare.

Too often, they also clog check-out lines, confuse clerks and cashiers, and complicate compilation of bills and receipts. At an all-night market in L.A. not long ago, for example, a midnight couponer earned murderous glances from the rest of the line while she argued over the redemption of a ketchup coupon.

But couponers remain fierce over their right to redeem. "If it's really crowded, the stores don't like to be bothered. They give you a hard time," according to Melva Cosby, a student of business and management who has crammed coupons into a drawer of her kitchen in West Los Angeles for 10 years. "If you don't watch them closely, they don't give you your money back."

"People give you dirty looks and make nasty comments," Cosby added. "Well, it's not my fault it takes that long. It says right on the coupon, 'Take this to your store and redeem it.'"

Couponers, however, flare at charges that their practice costs more

in time — theirs or anyone else's — than it saves in money.

"Bridge players spend more time on their hobby than I do on mine," said Marty Delman. "Only I make money."

"I guess you could call me a recovering can-and-coupon saver," said Valerie Benson. "I've been using coupons to save money on canned goods for years. At one time, when I was single, I had more canned goods than furniture. I don't even like canned foods."

"When we moved last time, my husband and I found ancient, bottle-like cans, things I'd had for years. Right now I have enough canned foods to take us through to World War IX."

Though compulsive coupon clipping has yet to make it to the psychology textbooks, that kind of behavior, according to psychologist Dr. Rikki Gordon, seems tied to a subject whose mere mention evokes anxiety: the economy.

"I don't know if I'd call it compulsive, exactly," Gordon said, "but it's certainly a way of binding anxiety. People are feeling helpless now, because they have no control over the economy. This filters into other issues in their lives. The one thing they do have control over is their home, their own little world. You see them hoarding and buying all kinds of things as a way to cushion that anxiety, a way to create a place of safety and security."

A young photographer, too embarrassed to identify herself as a couponer ("Are you kidding? A woman with a master's degree from an Ivy League School, racing around trying to find the granola bars that have the peanuts, and not the ones with the chocolate on them?"), offered a story that embodies this hoarding principle:

"In the last 2½ years," she said, "I have never bought a paper product without a coupon." "Narrowing-her eyes, she confided, "At one time, I became overwhelmed. I had in my possession 120 rolls of toilet paper."

STARTS FRIDAY

Our guarantee: Each and every item is reduced a minimum of 1/3 from the price it was in our stocks just prior to this storewide clearance. Charge and save!

- QUANTITIES LIMITED — MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND
- ALL ITEMS SOLD AS-IS
- NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

THE BON TWIN FALLS

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

SHOP FRIDAY 10:00-9:00

- 2 Black print dresses were \$34 then 13.99 **8.99**
- 3 Nylon front dresses were \$34 13.99 **8.99**
- 2 Red dresses were \$36 then 13.99 now **8.99**
- 2 Pink dresses were \$34 then 13.99 now **8.99**
- 1 Tan pantsuit was \$40 then 13.99 now **8.99**
- 4 Green long dresses were \$44 then 13.99 **8.99**
- 2 Pink dresses were \$34 then 21.99 **13.99**
- 4 Belted black dresses were \$42, 20.99 **13.99**
- 4 Blue tone dresses were \$60 then 29.99 **19.99**
- 4 Blue dresses that were \$60 then 29.99 **19.99**
- 1 Black pleated dress was \$70 then 29.99 **19.99**

- 1 Beige bra, 32A, was 7.50 then 99¢ now **49¢**
- 1 Underwire bra, 32C, was \$12 then 1.99 **99¢**
- 1 Red full slip that was \$16 then 3.99 **1.99**
- 5 Lace-trim camisoles were \$7 then 4.99 **2.99**
- 3 Long half slips were \$9 then 5.99 now **3.99**
- 11 Lacy camisola that was \$12 then 7.99 **4.99**
- 1 Beige teddy that was \$15 then 9.99 **5.99**
- 11 Lacy front teddys were \$15 then 9.99 **5.99**

- 7 Kitchen towels were 1.65 then 1.33 **66¢**
- 4 Print placemats were \$3 then 1.99 **99¢**
- 4 Brown napkins that were 2.25 now only **99¢**
- 4 Rnd. tablecloth liners were 2.75 now **1.99**
- 6 Ass'd tablecloth liners were 3.25 **1.99**
- 2 Placemats that were \$5 then 3.99 now **6.99**
- 1 Beige tablecloth was \$16 then 12.99 **15.99**
- 1 Rnd. tablecloth was \$30 then 23.99 **16.99**
- 1 Rnd. lace tablecloth was \$28 now **19.99**
- 1 Rnd. tablecloth was \$34 then 29.99 **19.99**

- 2 Lightweight sweaters were \$14, 3.99 now **1.99**
- 1 Low bow blouse was \$16 then 2.99 now at **1.99**
- 3 Bow neck blouses were \$16 then 4.99 now **2.99**
- 2 Short sleeve blouses were \$16 then 4.99 now **2.99**
- 1 Red sweater was \$24 then 9.99 now only **5.99**
- 4 Pleated black pants were \$23 then 9.99 at **6.99**
- 2 Stripe knit tops were \$18 then 10.99 now **6.99**
- 1 Cream color pants were \$26 then 10.99 at **6.99**
- 2 Blue dresses were \$22 then 10.99 now at **7.99**
- 1 Black sweater that was \$19 then 11.99 at **7.99**
- 1 Black pleated pant was \$27 then 11.99 at **7.99**
- 1 Cream color pant was \$23 then 11.99 now **7.99**
- 2 Green knit dresses were \$26 then 11.99 only **8.99**
- 1 Luxur trim blouse was \$21 then 13.99 only **9.99**
- 2 Green strap dresses were \$32 then 15.99 **9.99**
- 2 Wine print dresses were \$34 then 16.99 **10.99**
- 1 Blue jersey dress was \$42 then 24.99 at **15.99**
- 1 Wrap tacked dress was \$56 then 33.99 at **21.99**

- 1 Girl's decorative headband that was 97¢ **69¢**
- 1 Plaid short sleeve blouse size 10 was 1.99 **99¢**
- 1 Vest, blue size 4, was 8.00 then 1.99 only **99¢**
- 1 Band leg briefs that were 3.79 then 1.99 at **99¢**
- 9 Sleeveless vests were 2.99 then 1.99 only **99¢**
- 1 Girl's purse reduced, was 8.50 then 1.99 at **99¢**
- 2 Necklaces, gold look, were 2.59 then 1.99 **99¢**
- 1 Girl's short sleeve dresses were 14.00, 1.99 **99¢**
- 5 Children's thongs were 5.00 then 3.99 now **1.99**
- 3 Girl's purses were priced 7.50, 3.99 **1.99**
- 1 Elastic leg briefs, were 3.79 then 3.19 at **1.99**
- 2 Long sleeve blouses were 7.50 then 3.99 **1.99**
- 2 Plaid knit blouses were 11.00 then 3.99 **1.99**
- 3 Vests, size 6 blue, were 9.00 then 3.99 **1.99**
- 1 Blue turtleneck top was 4.50 then 2.99 **1.99**

- 9 Knit turtleneck tops that were 3.99 now **1.99**
- 5 Blouses, white or blue, were \$10-3.99 **1.99**
- 8 Short sleeve blouses were \$10, 3.99 at **1.99**
- 10 Flannel blouses were \$10 then 4.99 now **2.99**
- 1 Turtleneck stripe top that was 4.99 only **2.99**
- 1 Long sleeve beige blouse was 7.99, 4.99 at **2.99**
- 4 Cardigan sweaters were \$12 then 4.99 **2.99**
- 1 Plaid blouse, size 4, was \$8 then 4.99 at **2.99**
- 2 Bib overall, cordury, was \$15.99, 4.99 **2.99**
- 1 Holly Hobbie sleep gown was \$8 then 5.99 **3.99**
- 3 Ski style pajamas were 9.50, 6.99 at **3.99**
- 7 Short sleeve sweaters were \$13, 5.99 **3.99**
- 3 Cardigan sweaters were \$14, 6.99 only **3.99**
- 1 Sweater vest, pink, was 10.50, 6.99 at **3.99**
- 1 Long sleeve knit top was 10.50, 6.99 at **3.99**
- 1 Long sleeve knit top was \$7, 5.99 now **3.99**
- 1 Knit top small, was 9.50 then 6.99 now **3.99**
- 2 Plaid skirts were \$9 then 5.99 now only **3.99**

- 6 Corduroy vests were 8.99 then 5.99 at **3.99**
- 1 Cardigan pant size 6 was 8.50 then 6.49 **3.99**
- 4 Snap fastened sleepers were 8.50, 5.99 **3.99**
- 2 Cardigan sweaters were \$12 then 5.99 **3.99**
- 4 Girls' nightgowns were \$11 then 7.99 at **4.99**
- 5 Muppet character sleep gowns \$11, 7.99 **4.99**
- 1 Pleated white skirt was \$13, 7.99 now **4.99**
- 2 Blue print blouses were 10.50-7.99 at **4.99**
- 3 Long sleeve knit tops were 7.99, now at **4.99**
- 1 Stripe top, size 14 was \$13 then 9.99 **5.99**
- 1 Blue velour top was \$15 then 9.99 only **5.99**
- 2 Long sleeve sweaters were 13.50, 8.99 **5.99**
- 5 Peanuts gowns, pajamas \$13, 9.99 **5.99**
- 2 Flannel gowns were \$12 then 8.99 now **5.99**
- 3 Character pajamas were \$13 then 8.99 **5.99**
- 1 Pink sleep gown that was \$12 then 8.99 **5.99**
- 1 Terry short sleeve dress, \$17 then 10.99 **6.99**
- 1 Long sleep gown, blue, was \$14, 10.99 **6.99**
- 2 Pant sets size 4 were \$16 then 10.99 now **6.99**
- 1 White bib overall was \$15 then 10.99 at **6.99**
- 2 Corduroy jackets were \$22 then 10.99 at **6.99**
- 3 Cardigan sweaters were \$15 then 11.99 **7.99**
- 1 Velour top, green, was \$18 then 11.99 **7.99**
- 1 Peasant neck dress was \$18, 11.99 now **7.99**
- 6 Shoulder tie jumpers were \$23 then 14.99 **9.99**

- 1 Baby's rattle that was 59¢ now only **39¢**
- 3 Knit mittens that were 1.20 then 59¢ **39¢**
- 2 Foam gliders that were 3.29 then 1.99 **99¢**
- 6 Striped shirts were 5.50 then 4.39 **1.99**
- 1 Cowboy shirt that was 4.75 then 2.99 **1.99**
- 3 Girls cord pants were 4.99 now **1.99**
- 3 Turtleneck tops were \$7 then 3.99 **1.99**
- 4 Stripe tops that were 6.50 then 3.99 **1.99**
- 1 Denim pants that were 7.75 then 6.39 **3.99**
- 4 Red long johns were \$9 then 5.99 now **3.99**
- 1 Baby romper was \$10 then 5.99 only **3.99**
- 3 Knit top & pants were 10.99, 9.99 **3.99**
- 1 Infant cord pant was \$8 then 5.99 **3.99**
- 1 Velour top, 2T, was \$10 then 5.99 **3.99**
- 2 Dressy white blouses were \$8, 5.99 **3.99**
- 1 Pink velour top was 9.50 then 7.59 **4.99**
- 2 Red dress pants were \$11 then 7.99 **4.99**
- 1 Toddler's jumpsuit was 11.99 then 7.99 **4.99**
- 1 Toddler pants were 10.50 then 7.99 **4.99**
- 2 Shirt & pants sets were \$10 then 7.99 **4.99**
- 1 Boy's sweater suit was \$14 then 8.99 **5.99**
- 4 Infant party dresses were \$16, 9.99 **5.99**
- 1 Pink top & pants was \$14 then 9.99 **5.99**
- 3 Dressy blouses were \$12 then 8.99 **5.99**
- 1 Pant set, 4T, was \$15 then 10.99 **6.99**
- 2 Girl toddler pants were \$11 now just **6.99**
- 2 Denim jump suits were 14.50 then 11.99 **6.99**
- 1 Active shirt, 3T, was 14.50 then 11.59 **6.99**
- 4 Girls ski parkas were \$30 then 11.99 **7.99**
- 3 Cord & top sets were 15.00 then 11.99 **7.99**
- 2 Dresses, 4T, were 11.99 now just **7.99**
- 2 Red jumpers that were \$16 then 11.99 **7.99**
- 3 Pink 2-pc. snu suits were \$37, 23.99 **15.99**
- 3 Blue 2-pc. snu suits were \$37, 23.99 **15.99**

- 2 Boys belts that were \$3 then 69¢ now **39¢**
- 2 Boys belts that were \$3 then 99¢ **59¢**
- 3 Dress shirts that were 1.99 then 99¢ **59¢**
- 1 Knit sweatershirt was 1.99 then 99¢ **99¢**
- 25 Boys belts that were \$3 then 1.99 now **1.99**
- 1 Turtleneck, sz. 16 was 4.99 then 2.99 **1.99**
- 1 Boys sweater was \$10 then 3.99 just **1.99**
- 2 Flannel shirts were 6.99 then 3.99 **1.99**
- 1 S/V V-neck shirt was 4.99 then 2.99 **1.99**
- 1 L/S velour, sz. 4 was 6.99 then 3.99 **2.99**
- 1 Snap front shirt was 7.99 then 4.99 **2.99**
- 3 Hero sweatshirts were 8.50 then 4.99 **2.99**
- 1 Cord pants sz. 10 were 4.75 now just **2.99**
- 1 Denim jeans sz. 10 were 9.50 then 4.75 **3.99**
- 7 Cord pants were 9.99 then 5.99 now **3.99**
- 2 Cord pants were 10.75 then 7.99 now **3.99**
- 5 Numbered sweatshirts were 8.75, 6.99 **3.99**
- 6 S/V hero shirts were \$10 then 6.99 **3.99**
- 1 Knit shirt sz. 7 was \$8 then 6.39 **4.99**
- 2 Cord pants that were 8.50 then 6.79 **5.99**
- 1 Cord pants sz. 6 were \$14 then 9.99 **5.99**
- 1 S/V V-neck shirt was 13.99 then 8.99 **5.99**
- 1 Star jeans sz. 7 was \$13 then 9.99 **5.99**
- 1 Cord pants sz. 4R was 9.99 now just **5.99**
- 1 Cord pants that was 12.50 then 8.99 **5.99**
- 2 L/S velour shirts were 13.99 then 8.99 **7.99**
- 11 Collared velours were \$19, then 12.99 **7.99**
- 1 Fashion jeans were \$18 then 12.99 now **7.99**

- 1 Pillow cover was \$4 now only **1.99**
- 1 Pr. pillow cases were \$8 then 5.99 **3.99**
- 1 Pr. print king cases were 8.50 now **4.99**
- 1 Tr. yellow sheet was \$9 then 7.49 **4.99**
- 1 Twin bedduffle was \$16 then 7.99 now **4.99**
- 1 Queen sheet that was \$19 then 11.99 **7.99**
- 2 Fiber-fill pillows were \$14 now just **7.99**
- 3 Print king sheets that were 13.99 now **8.99**
- 1 Green decorator pillow was \$15.99 **9.99**
- 1 Green twin blanket that was 17.99 now **10.99**
- 1 Rust full blanket was \$34 then 19.99 **11.99**
- 1 Sid. latex foam pillow was \$19 now **11.99**
- 1 Full mattress pad that was \$18 now **11.99**
- 1 Queen green blanket was 25.99 now **15.99**
- 1 Twin blue blanket that was \$30 just **19.99**

- 20 White woolsloths were 75¢ then 49¢ **19¢**
- 26 Print washcloths were \$3, then 1.79 **99¢**
- 73 Print washcloths were \$3 then 1.49 **99¢**
- 7 Ass'd hand towels were \$5 then 2.99 **1.99**
- 1 Toothbrush holder was 6.50 then 3.99 **1.99**
- 2 Tumbler holders were \$9 then 4.99 **2.99**
- 2 Tissue covers were \$11 then 5.99 now **3.99**
- 1 Brown woolslotheset was 6.99 just **4.99**
- 1 Burgundy woolslotheset was \$16 then 8.99 **5.99**
- 1 Shower curtain was \$10 now just **5.99**
- 4 Shower curtain was \$22 then 8.99 now **5.99**
- 1 Cloth's hamper was 19.99 now **12.99**

- 2 Beads, wine color, were \$6 then 49¢ now **19¢**
- 5 Crystal clip earrings were \$3 then 49¢ at **19¢**
- 5 Crystal clip earrings were \$3 then 49¢ at **19¢**
- 1 Beads, wine color, were \$8 then 99¢ only **49¢**
- 3 Pr. armoire necklaces were \$7 then 3.49 **1.99**
- 1 Pearl tone necklace was 7.50 then 3.69 **1.99**
- 6 Crystal necklaces were \$8 then 3.99 now **1.99**
- 4 Crystal necklaces were \$7 then 3.49 now **1.99**
- 9 Crystal necklaces were \$10 then 4.99 only **2.99**

- 1 30" black ball was \$5 then 1.99 now **99¢**
- 1 Stocking cap that was 6.50 then 1.99 **99¢**
- 1 L/S plaid shirts were \$18 then 1.99 **99¢**
- 3 Sweater vests that were \$13 then 2.99 **1.99**
- 5 L/S yellow shirts were 9.99 then 2.99 **1.99**
- 1 L/S stripe shirts were 11.99 then 3.99 **1.99**
- 3 Ass'd ties that were 4.99 yours for **2.99**
- 14 Flannel shirts were \$14 then 4.99 **2.99**
- 2 Flannel shirts were \$11 then 4.99 **2.99**
- 4 Sweater vests that were \$15 then 4.99 **2.99**
- 1 White pants that were 13.99 then 5.99 **3.99**
- 1 U-neck sweater was \$12 then 5.99 now **3.99**
- 8 Ass'd belts that were 5.99 now just **3.99**
- 6 Money belts that were 7.99 now only **4.99**
- 20 Qlano L/S shirts were \$19 then 7.99 **4.99**
- 2 Solid slacks were 14.99 then 7.99 **4.99**
- 2 Checked slacks were \$24 then 7.99 now **4.99**
- 22 Collared sweaters were \$20 then 7.99 **4.99**
- 1 V-neck sweater that was \$21 then 7.99 **4.99**
- 3 Zip-front sweaters were \$30 then 7.99 **4.99**
- 9 L/S v-neck sweaters were \$25 then 7.99 **5.99**
- 9 L/S v-neck sweaters were \$25 then 9.99 **5.99**
- 9 L/S v-neck sweaters were \$22 then 8.99 **5.99**
- 1 Brown slacks that were \$22 then 8.99 **5.99**
- 7 Plaid slacks that were \$24 then 8.99 **5.99**
- 3 L/S plaid shirts were \$21 then 9.99 **5.99**
- 14 L/S plaid shirts were \$21 then 9.99 **5.99**
- 14 L/S plaid shirts were \$11 then 8.99 **5.99**
- 13 Flannel shirts were 8.99 now only **5.99**
- 13 Flannel shirts were 8.99 now only **5.99**
- 3 Cotton shirts were \$17 then 9.99 **5.99**
- 3 T-neck sweaters were \$20 then 8.99 **5.99**
- 6 Collared sweaters were \$22 then 10.99 **6.99**
- 2 Pull-over sweaters were \$23 then 11.99 **7.99**
- 20 V-neck sweaters were \$25 then 11.99 **7.99**
- 1 U-neck tan sweater was \$25 then 11.99 **7.99**
- 20 Woven shirts were 22.50 then 11.99 **7.99**
- 1 V-neck white shirt was 11.99 now only **7.99**
- 1 L/S white sweater was \$20 then 11.99 now **7.99**
- 1 Plaid shirt that was \$18 then 11.99 **7.99**
- 2 Pull-over sweaters were \$27 then 15.99 **9.99**
- 7 V-neck sweaters were 28.50 then 16.99 **10.99**
- 1 Lined denim vest (XL) was \$24, 17.99 **11.99**
- 3 Wool shirts were \$34 then 19.99 **12.99**
- 9 Pull-over sweaters were \$43 then 25.99 **16.99**

- 1 White woolsloths were 75¢ then 49¢ **19¢**
- 26 Print washcloths were \$3, then 1.79 **99¢**
- 73 Print washcloths were \$3 then 1.49 **99¢**
- 7 Ass'd hand towels were \$5 then 2.99 **1.99**
- 1 Toothbrush holder was 6.50 then 3.99 **1.99**
- 2 Tumbler holders were \$9 then 4.99 **2.99**
- 2 Tissue covers were \$11 then 5.99 now **3.99**
- 1 Brown woolslotheset was 6.99 just **4.99**
- 1 Burgundy woolslotheset was \$16 then 8.99 **5.99**
- 1 Shower curtain was \$10 now just **5.99**
- 4 Shower curtain was \$22 then 8.99 now **5.99**
- 1 Cloth's hamper was 19.99 now **12.99**

- 1 Thimble tool that was \$9 then 1.99 **69¢**
- 1 Sugar bowl that was 10.95 then 3.99 **2.59**
- 1 Small S&P shakers were 8.99 then 3.99 **2.99**
- 1 Large S&P shakers were \$20 then 6.99 **4.99**
- 3 Plant stands were 28.50 then 12.99 now **8.99**
- 1 Brass & glass ashtray was \$16 now **10.99**
- 1 Oriental figurine that was 17.50 as is **12.99**
- 1 Etched wine set was 37.50 then 24.99 **16.99**

- 7 Dry curling irons were 7.99 then 2.99 **1.99**
- 1 Bradbury book set was 9.55 then 6.99 **3.99**
- 1 Gablemole Chair book was 14.95, 5.99 **3.99**
- 1 Presto heater was 19.99 then 15.99 **10.99**
- 2 Heatwave heaters were 29.99, 23.99 **16.99**
- 1 Cannon heater was 29.99 then 23.99 **16.99**
- 3 Portable heaters were 32.99, 25.99 **17.99**

- 7 Cap sleeve blouses were \$16 then 10.99 **6.99**
- 1 Woven stripe blouse was \$18 then 10.99 **6.99**
- 5 Long sleeve blouses were \$17 then 10.99 **6.99**
- 10 V-neck sweaters were \$18 then 12.99 **7.99**
- 1 Plaid blouse that was \$18 then 11.99 now **7.99**
- 2 Woven beige blouses were \$18 then 11.99 **7.99**
- 4 Knit print blouses were \$10 then 11.99 **7.99**
- 17 Pull-on pants that were \$18 then 11.99 at **7.99**
- 10 V-neck sweaters were \$21 then 13.99 only **8.99**
- 3 Long sleeve blouses were \$20 then 14.99 **9.99**
- 1 Bow blouse was \$23 then 14.99 now **9.99**
- 2 Pink blouse blouses were \$24 then 15.99 **9.99**
- 2 Blue-print blouses were \$23 then 14.99 at **9.99**
- 1 White bow front blouse \$20 then 17.99 **11.99**
- 5 V-neck chenille sweaters \$28 then 17.99 **11.99**
- 4 Sweaters with mylar were \$29 then 17.99 **11.99**
- 7 String knit cardigans were \$28 then 19.99 **12.99**