

Damaged pages

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, February 5, 1981

25¢

Budget cuts

Reagan's ax may chop \$50 billion from budget; individuals hit hardest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's expected budget-slashing could amount to as much as \$50 billion dollars by fiscal 1984, sources who have seen portions of the plan revealed today.

These cuts may wipe out some federal programs entirely and change the structure of others. Some Democrats said the poor would be hurt the most.

Some Republicans this week received a preliminary list of proposed cuts, but Reagan himself did not discuss his economic package at a Wednesday meeting of House and Senate leaders from both parties.

Reagan speech set for tonight

President Ronald Reagan will address the nation in a televised speech tonight at 7 p.m. Reagan is expected to discuss the general nature of the economic problem facing the nation "to make people aware of what we're going to need to do," one White House source said.

service jobs; child nutrition, and Medicaid. Sources said the list also calls for cutting grants to states and local communities by 15 to 20 percent and distributing the remaining aid as block grants.

exhausted, sources said. That would all but eliminate the program. Extended unemployment benefits, which jobless workers receive after 26 weeks of regular benefits and also would be reduced.

Iran charges she's a spy Dwyer goes on trial

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — American freelance writer Cynthia Dwyer, arrested in Iran nine months ago, appeared in a revolutionary court in Tehran Wednesday to face charges of espionage, the Swiss Foreign Ministry announced.

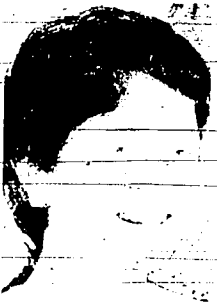
At the same time, authorities released on \$1 million bail another of the three Americans still jailed in Iran — Mohd. Sobhani, 41, an Iranian-born U.S. citizen whose family lives in California.

Mrs. Dwyer, 49-year-old mother of three from the Buffalo, N.Y., suburb of Amherst, appeared in good health and spirits as she was marched into court for an eight-hour hearing on the spy charges, the Swiss Foreign Ministry said.

A verdict was expected Monday, the ministry said. In Washington, President Reagan said he had no news about Mrs. Dwyer.

He said he was in a position to ask the court to bring her home and the others we have there.

The State Department described Mrs. Dwyer's court appearance as a "hearing" and not a trial. Spokesman William J. Dyess said the Swiss told U.S. officials they expected the "dis-



CYNTHIA DWYER decision by Monday

position" of the New York woman's case next week.

The Swiss, who represent American interests in Iran, did not specify the exact nature of the espionage charges against Mrs. Dwyer, who was arrested on May 5 at her Tehran hotel by Revolutionary Guards.

Espionage carries a maximum penalty of death. Mrs. Dwyer's court appearance and Sobhani's release came as a surprise 15 days after the release of the 52 American Embassy hostages held for 44 days.

Observers speculated that with the hostage crisis over, Iran wanted to act quickly on the fate of the three Americans it still held.

Sobhani, arrested Sept. 6 as he was about to leave for the United States, joined his wife and children, who live in Tehran.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., Sobhani's brother said Sobhani phoned Tuesday night to say he had been released on \$1 million bail but still would not be allowed to leave Iran.

"He sounded great," said Morris Sobhani.

A third American, Afghan-born Zia Nassiri, remained in jail, his fate unknown.

A Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman said Mrs. Dwyer was taken to a revolutionary court with two translators and Wilhelm Schmid, head of the Swiss Embassy's foreign interests section, which represents the United States in Iran.

• See DWYER Page A2



Bartenders Cup

With gritted teeth Jaime Marr of Sun Valley crossed the finish line after her teammates Wednesday during the annual Bartenders Cup Ski Race. The event, held for restaurant and tavern employees, drew more than 120 entries.

was held at the Lower Warm Springs Run at Bald Mountain in Ketchum. Sponsored by Miller Lite Beer, the winners of this race will go on to compete in regional and national races.

LIVESTOCK - Times-News

Grain embargo

Paper says Reagan has decided to keep it on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, bucking pressure from farm interests to resume grain sales to Russia, has decided to leave the Soviet grain embargo in place for now, it was reported Wednesday night.

The Washington Post, in Thursday editions, quoted White House sources as saying Reagan had decided to keep the embargo in place "for the foreseeable future."

The Post said one official said Reagan was "very impressed" with arguments from Secretary of State Alexander Haig that it is not the time to make concessions to the Soviets.

Reagan discussed the embargo with his full Cabinet earlier Wednesday,

but said he had not yet made a decision on whether to continue it. An outspoken farm group reminded the president of his campaign pledge to lift the embargo, and a dozen senators from farm states scheduled a meeting with him soon.

"We had a full discussion. We're going to have more," Reagan told reporters as he arrived on Capitol Hill for a meeting with legislators.

Brady said Reagan is continuing to "listen to discussions. My sense is it will continue into some other Cabinet meetings."

Agriculture Secretary John Block, who supports lifting the embargo, said, "We didn't have enough time to get the matter thoroughly hammered

out, so as of now we have no decision."

Block said he could not say when it will be discussed again.

At a news conference before the Cabinet meeting, Marvin Meek, president of the American Agriculture Movement that drove to Washington in tractors two years ago to protest low farm prices, urged Reagan to remember his campaign pledge.

Meek, who campaigned for Reagan in 34 states, said his organization is 100 percent behind Block's efforts to convince Reagan the embargo has been a failure because the Soviet Union has been able to buy grain from other sources.

• See EMBARGO Page A2

Crystal Springs hatchery sale may be just 'days' away

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The pending sale of Crystal Springs hatchery to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers should be settled "in a matter of days."

Several Corps spokesmen repeated that statement Wednesday, adding that no change is expected in the proposed sale despite complaints from Magic Valley trout farmers claiming the proposed sale price is too high.

The Corps is seeking the 38-pond hatchery five miles northeast of Buhl, owned by Huh! trout farmer Ken Ellis, for steelhead rearing in the Lower Snake River Fish Mitigation Program.

Although details of the sale haven't been made public, the proposed price is "in the ballpark" of \$3.2 million, according to Corps spokesman Orel Dugger.

Ellis met Wednesday in Washington, D.C., with the Corps' attorney handling the final sale review, David Cohen, who said his

examination will probably be completed "in a few days."

Cohen refused to comment further on his analysis of the pending sale, saying Corps protocol makes details of the final sale review confidential until after the sale is complete.

Meanwhile, Corps officials at the Walla Walla, Wash., district office are continuing with title searches and other real-estate work intended to complete the sale.

Spokesmen for three of the largest Magic Valley trout companies — Clear Springs, Blue Lakes and

Rangen's — say the proposed sale price is out of proportion with current market values.

"However, Robert Smith, head of Idaho Land and Appraisal Service Co., said Wednesday he will stand by his assessment of Crystal Springs, which Corps officials say is significantly higher than the price agreed to by Ellis.

"Smith won't release details of the appraisal unless so instructed by the Corps."

Much of the controversy surrounding his appraisal is due to other trout

farmers using out-of-date measures of water value, Smith claimed.

"They are using an old rule of thumb — 10,000 pounds of fish produced per cubic feet per second of flow — for their value of water," Smith explained. "We were using that value when I started appraising hatcheries back in 1969."

"There are many situations today where you can get a lot more pounds of fish per cfs than 10,000. Maybe these people aren't as up-to-date as they should be," Smith said of his critics.

Smith also said his appraisal is probably the first comprehensive appraisal of a productive trout hatchery, since similar hatcheries are rarely offered for sale.

"However, I have no problem if they (Corps officials) can show me an error exists (in the appraisal)," Smith said. "I'm certainly willing to listen."

Tuesday, the U.S. General Accounting Office determined the Corps' development of the proposed Crystal Springs sale complies with all regulations.

Otter says he'll seek No. 2 spot

BOISE (UPI) — C.L. "Butch" Otter, an unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate three years ago, served notice Wednesday that he would seek the 1982 Republican nomination for Idaho lieutenant governor.

Forms exploratory committee

Olmstead takes first step to governor's chair

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BOISE — Twin Falls state Rep. Ralph Olmstead took the first formal step toward becoming a candidate for governor Tuesday.

A planning committee, "Friends of Olmstead for Governor," headed by Rep. T.W. "Tom" Stivers, filed legal papers as a political committee with the secretary of state's office.

Olstead, speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, said he will not play an active part in the group, which will gauge his support, "chart a course" and determine policy for a campaign.

"I feel I am in the mainstream of the party and can attract supporters from both sides of that mainstream."

He listed "several dramatic differences" between himself and Evans.

"I favor quality over quantity in government. We need to work to bring the level of services more closely in line with what the people are willing to support."

The state needs to reduce the use of federal money which "too often is being squandered," create incentives for agriculture, business and industry; encourage power production in the state; and provide educational opportunities for every person while not overburdening taxpayers, he said.

Olmstead expects the friends committee to have 15 members. As of Tuesday the members were Stivers, Reps. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, John Brooks, R-Gooding, Jack Kennebeck, R-Boise, and Jim Golder, R-Boise, and Donna Shepard of Boise and Mike Ferrigno of Nampa. The treasurer is Ralph J. Gines of Boise.

Good morning!

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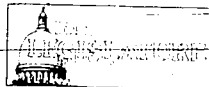
Bill would end public worker unions

BOISE (UPI) — A Canyon County legislator's bill to prohibit public employees from bargaining collectively with units of government was introduced on an 87-vote today by the Idaho House Education Committee.

Rep. Michael Sharp, a Republican freshman from Nampa, said his measure was designed to prevent Idaho's estimated 20,000 public employees from "dictating" to the state.

Idaho Education Association Executive Director Don Rolfe lambasted the measure, saying it would reduce teacher's negotiations to an individual basis and foster a return to "cut-throat" school administration.

Sharp said he was not intended to harshly penalize teachers, noting



they "are public servants — they are there to serve the state."

The measure would wipe out collective-bargaining rules and prevent employee organizations from entering into any agreements or contracts with government entities in Idaho.

Rep. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino, mounted a fight against the bill, mollifying to return it to the sponsor. But the committee killed her effort on a 7-5 vote.

"If we don't have any rules on the books, we'll have chaos," she said.

"I'd rather bargain with rules which both sides have followed."

Sharp said that since the state Supreme Court has held that Idaho public employees have no express right to strike, "collective bargaining has no value."

He contended that school districts and other governmental entities should not be required to "submit government policy to union negotiators." He said government must not be disrupted by bargaining disputes or strikes because the taxpayers are harmed in the process.

Rep. Richard Adams, D-Grangeville, attacked Sharp's bill, saying it also would abolish pro-

cedures by which school districts would carry out layoffs in tight budget times.

Rolfe told Sharp the bill "reflected a basic lack of information about the bargaining process." He noted there were fewer than 10 strikes in the past decade, indicating "strikes are not an inherent part of the process."

"I appreciate the nostalgia of this bill," Rolfe said. "But we tend to remember only the good pieces of the good old days."

Rolfe said jealousy, resentment and arbitrary decisions involving individual employees would mushroom in the schools if the bill was enacted.

He said current law allows uniform, equitable negotiations that are fair to school boards and teachers.

Committee approves parking meter ban near state offices

BOISE (UPI) — Overruling complaints that Boise would be harmed severely, the House Transportation Committee approved a bill Wednesday that would ban parking meters within 150 feet of all public buildings in Idaho.

"The city of Boise asked for it," said Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls. "It's state business. They wouldn't let the legislators park here."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, surfaced after city officials withdrew free parking for legislators last month. But he said he was not seeking special treatment for the lawmakers.

parking spots, driving away business.

Kelly said the measure was designed not to harm Boise but to allow people to transact business with government agencies without being taxed extra by Boise's parking meters and meter maids.

"Boise is raping the taxpayers," said Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malden. "It's a good idea to chop it off," Brackett said.

Golder and Rep. Mack-Neibaur, R-Paul, blasted Kelly's bill for taking local control away from city government.

"You're saying local control is fine as long as it doesn't interfere with legislative control," Golder said. "You're usurping local authority. If you enforce this it's going to have a dramatic effect on the revenue of Boise."

Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, noted that his city and several other large Idaho cities had abolished parking meters, and said Boise would be able to absorb the loss of the meter and citation revenue. He said free parking would attract people to the downtown area and "the city's economy would improve."

Voting 65, the committee sent the bill to the House floor with a "do pass" recommendation.

Rep. James Golder, R-Boise, rattled off statistics in a fruitless attempt to defeat the bill.

He said the measure would force the city to remove 314 parking meters at a loss of \$100,000 to \$150,000 a year, would cause the city to default on bonds for a parking garage because of increased use and would allow workers to monopolize downtown

Right to Work bill has enough votes

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — Right-to-work legislation apparently has enough support to clear its next hurdle, the House State Affairs Committee, a poll of the committee indicated Wednesday.

In a survey conducted by UPI, an 11-member majority was listed as leaning in favor of Gooding Republican Rep. John Brooks' bill, which would prohibit compulsory union membership as a condition of employment.

Ten affirmative votes from the 19-member committee would be required to send the bill to the House floor.

Six members indicated they were inclined to vote against the measure when it comes before the committee

for final consideration, probably later this month.

One of two lawmakers who declined to express an opinion voted in favor of a similar right-to-work measure in 1977, while the other who didn't voice a preference opposed the bill four years ago. Noting their past positions along with the declared leanings of the other 17 members, the vote should be 12-7 for passage.

Although most committee members said they would not make a final decision on the issue until hearing public testimony at a pair of hearings next week, eight — four on each side of the fence — said there was virtually no chance they would change their minds.

"I am going to listen to everything first," said Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, who opposed the 1977

right-to-work bill. "Some of us are taking a flak."

Should Brooks' bill get out of committee, the House and Senate would be expected to pass it and Gov. John Evans would be expected to veto it. It then would come down to whether the right-to-work supporters could muster enough power to override the veto.

Several committee members said they were flooded with mail on the emotional issue, which has pitted unions and union members against businessmen and people who don't believe they should be required to join a union to work.

One right-to-work supporter, Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said his mail was running 20-1 against the bill, but he planned to vote for it.

"I'm going to vote for the bill partly because his constituents favored it. That lawmaker also said a legislator who went against his constituents' wishes 'likely should be replaced.'"

Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, said he was "locked in" with the group favoring right-to-work.

Freshman Rep. Jim Higgins, R-New Meadows, said he opposed right-to-work legislation during his campaign and was obligated to vote against it, adding it would be difficult to sway anyone on the committee.

Reps. Elaine Kearnes, R-Idaho Falls, and Virginia Smith, R-Caldwell, listed themselves as leaning in favor of the measure. Both said they didn't agree with compulsory union membership, but also were concerned about employees being allowed to enjoy union benefits without paying union dues.

Legislative highlights

Westerberg disputes Evans' plan

BOISE (UPI) — If lawmakers raise the minimum property tax rate, Idaho landowners will shoulder a greater share of public-school funding, Russell Westerberg, Associated Taxpayers of Idaho president, said today.

Westerberg suggested the Legislature adopt a "lowest common tax rate" system — rather than imposing a higher minimum rate — to equalize property tax levies across the state.

Idaho's property tax rates.

"Evans has recommended the Legislature impose a 17-mill minimum tax rate statewide, an action he said would raise about \$18 million in additional revenues for the state's schools by hiking property taxes in some districts."

His plan would mean that districts that now impose a 10-mill levy would be forced to increase their tax rate.

Westerberg, however, said instead of increasing all tax rates to the highest figure now imposed statewide, lawmakers should impose

Westerberg said he disagreed with Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans on the method lawmakers should use to equalize

efficiency and the state just can't afford it," said Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley.

But Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans cautioned lawmakers, saying the central computer — which has been purchased but not installed — will be used by most of the state's school districts for payroll, accounting or class scheduling.

In addition, Evans said, the \$70,900 already has been collected from school districts across the state. His only purpose for requesting legislative approval, he said, was to gain authority to spend the local districts' money.

But Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, co-chairman of the committee, questioned Westerberg when he said his proposal would not mean an increase in the state's support, at least in those districts that now exceed the 10-mill figure.

Westerberg insisted his "formula would work with whatever amount of money you put into it." Rather, he said, the money would just be divided among the school districts in a different manner.

In other legislative news: "A House committee swiftly cast aside a proposal by the Idaho Transportation Department to increase highway revenue by \$11.2 million with a 2 percent hike in the sales tax on motor vehicles."

"The House Education Committee approved a bill that would boost fees for public-school driver education courses to \$20 from \$15 per student."

"New judges will be hired for the 2nd and 4th judicial districts if this cleared by the Senate, Judiciary and Rules Committee gain approval from the full Legislature."

Evans pleads for computer

BOISE (UPI) — A request from the Idaho Education Department for authority to spend \$70,900 in funds received from local school districts passed the Legislature's budget-setting committee today — but just barely.

Members of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee protested when the supplemental spending authority for the current fiscal year came up on their agenda, saying the money was earmarked for use in installing and staffing an Education Department computer system.

"If we allow every state agency to go willy nilly and have their own computer, we're not going to have

efficiency and the state just can't afford it," said Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley.

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AIC offers legislation to aid cities competing for bonds

BOISE — Three bills sponsored by the Association of Idaho Cities relating to bond issues were introduced by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Wednesday.

As explained by Philip Holm of the Chicago bond counseling firm of Chapman and Cutler, the bills would do the following:

- Allow formation of service districts similar to local improvement districts except that general obligation bonds would be issued for that district instead of the present system which involves liens against property.
- Allow cities, counties and districts to pledge revenues toward the payment of bonds and gain an advantage in the bond market through this additional revenue.
- Allow cities to sell revenue bonds

below face value to underwriters to provide for an underwriting charge. As it is now underwriters often add their fee to the face value creating less favorable bond sales.

Some members of the committee opposed introducing the service district bill because they said it seemed to circumvent the 1 percent limitation.

However, Rep. Darwin Young, R-Caldwell, said he did not believe that was true but the matter could be studied after the bill was printed.

Local improvement districts are now used for street, water and sewer projects but service districts could be created for fire, police or other services as well. "If the people in an area wanted to tax themselves," Holm said.

Bloodtest accountability squashed

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to protect hospitals and their employees from civil lawsuits as a result of administering chemical tests to de-

termine the level of alcohol in a person's blood, was squashed by a House committee Wednesday.

Legislative organization ban sought

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, Wednesday approved a bill to abolish legislative organizational sessions, sending the measure to the full Senate with a do-pass recommendation.

Committee Chairman Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, urged approval of the bill, saying eliminating the organizational sessions would save taxpayers money "and keep us busier at the beginning of the regular sessions."

The organizational sessions are used to establish legislative leadership and form committees, some of which begin meeting before the regular session convenes. Committee members of the measure said the budget-setting and revenue-projections committees need the extra time to prepare before other lawmakers come to Boise.

Right to farm bill is offered

BOISE — "Right to farm" bill, not "right to" seems to be the popular saying at the 1981 Idaho Legislature.

"Although having nothing to do with right-to-work or right-to-grow bills which have been introduced, a 'right-to-farm' bill was introduced by the House Agricultural Affairs Committee Wednesday."

Sponsored by the Idaho Farm Bureau and Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, the measure would declare that agricultural operations more than a year old are not nuisances.

Farm Bureau spokesman John Hatch said the bill seeks to prevent the lawsuits that often occur when residential areas encroach on agricultural land.

"It says they can't sue because your cows smell bad," he said.

But it is not designed to protect farm operations that are negligent or that clearly violate sanitation, safety and pollution laws, Hatch added.

"Bona fide agricultural operations" outside city limits have "a right to be there," he said. "They were there first."

He said the bill, if enacted, might help preserve farmland which can be forced out of production because of nuisance and "harassment" suits often brought because of flies, odor and noise.

People would still have the right to sue, but the bill would define an agricultural operation as a standard practice and not a nuisance in those areas established for those purposes. A row-crop farmer should be able to convert land to a dairy farm and still be considered having been an agricultural operation for one year, under the law.

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Bill would end public worker unions

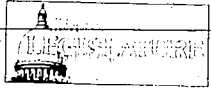
Thursday, February 5, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8

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Another right-to-work backer said he would vote for the bill, partly

because his constituents favored it. That lawmaker also said a legislator who went against his constituents' wishes "likely should be replaced."

Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, said he was "locked in" with the group favoring right-to-work.

Freshman Rep. Jim Higgins, R-New Meadows, said he opposed right-to-work legislation during his campaign and was obligated to vote against it, adding it would be difficult to sway anyone on the committee.

Reps. Elaine Kearnes, R-Idaho Falls, and Virginia Smith, R-Caldwell, listed themselves as leaning in favor of the measure. Both said they didn't agree with compulsory union membership, but also were concerned about employees being allowed to enjoy union benefits without paying union dues.

AIC offers legislation to aid cities competing for bonds

BOISE — Three bills sponsored by the Association of Idaho Cities relating to bond issues were introduced by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Wednesday.

As explained by Philip Holm of the Chicago bond counseling firm of Chapman and Cutler, the bills would do the following:

- Allow formation of service districts similar to local improvement districts except that general obligation bonds would be issued for that district instead of the present system which involves liens against property.
- Allow cities, counties and districts to pledge revenues toward the payment of bonds and gain an advantage in the bond market through this additional revenue.
- Allow cities to sell revenue bonds

below face value to underwriters to provide for an underwriting charge. As it is now underwriters often add their fee to the face value creating less favorable bond sales.

Some members of the committee opposed introducing the service district bill because they said it seemed to circumvent the 1 percent limitation.

However, Rep. Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot, said he did not believe that was true but the matter could be studied after the bill was printed.

Local improvement districts are now used for street, water and sewer projects but service districts could be created for fire, police or other services as well, "if the people in an area wanted to tax themselves," Holm said.

Bloodtest accountability squashed

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to protect hospitals and their employees from civil lawsuits as a result of administering chemical tests to de-

termine the level of alcohol in a person's blood was squashed by a House committee Wednesday.

Legislative highlights

Westerberg disputes Evans' plan

BOISE (UPI) — If lawmakers raise the minimum property tax rate, Idaho landowners will shoulder a greater share of public-school funding, Russell Westerberg, Associated Taxpayers of Idaho president, said today.

Westerberg suggested the Legislature adopt a "lowest common tax rate" system — rather than imposing a higher minimum rate — to equalize property tax levies across the state.

Westerberg said he disagreed with Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans on the method lawmakers should use to equalize

Idaho's property tax rates.

Evans has recommended the Legislature impose a 17-mill minimum tax rate statewide, an action he said would raise about \$18 million in additional revenues for the state's schools by hiking property taxes in some districts.

His plan would mean that districts that now impose a 10-mill levy would be forced to increase their tax rate.

Westerberg, however, said instead of increasing all tax rates to the highest figure now imposed statewide, lawmakers should impose

a 10-mill requirement, bringing all districts down to what is about the lowest rate now imposed statewide.

"If you equalize against the lowest common levy, I would anticipate no change in local taxes," Westerberg said. "But the other plan would increase property taxes in some districts."

But Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, co-chairman of the committee, questioned Westerberg when he said his proposal would mean a loss of money to public schools or an increase in the state's support, at least — in those districts that now exceed the 10-mill figure.

Westerberg insisted his "formula would work with whatever amount of money you put into it." Rather, he said, the money would just be divided among the school districts in a different manner.

In other legislative news:

- A House committee swiftly cast aside a proposal by the Idaho Transportation Department to increase highway revenue by \$11.2 million with a 2.2 percent hike in the sales tax on motor vehicles.
- The House Education Committee approved a bill that would boost fees for public-school driver education courses to \$20 from \$15 per student.
- New judges will be hired for 2nd and 4th judicial districts if bills cleared by the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee gain approval from the full Legislature.

Evans pleads for computer

BOISE (UPI) — A request from the Idaho Education Department for authority to spend \$70,900 in funds received from local school districts passed the Legislature's budget-setting committee today — but just barely.

Members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee protested when the supplemental spending authority for the current fiscal year came up on their agenda, saying the money was earmarked for use in installing and staffing an Education Department computer system.

"If we allow every state agency to go willy-nilly and have their own computer, we're not going to have

efficiency and the state just can't afford it," said Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley.

But Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans cautioned lawmakers, saying the central computer — which has been purchased but not installed — will be used by most of the state's school districts for payroll, accounting or class scheduling.

In addition, Evans said, the \$70,900 already has been collected from school districts across the state. His only purpose for requesting legislative approval, he said, was to gain authority to spend the local districts' money.

Legislative organization ban sought

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee Wednesday approved a bill to abolish legislative organizational sessions, ending the measure to the full Senate with a do-pass recommendation.

Committee Chairman Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, urged approval of the bill, saying eliminating the organizational sessions would save taxpayers money "and keep us busy at the beginning of the regular sessions."

The organizational sessions are used to establish legislative leadership and form committees, some of which begin meeting before the regular session convenes. Opponents of the measure said the budget-setting and revenue-projections committees need the extra time to prepare before other lawmakers come to Boise.

Right to farm bill is offered

BOISE — "Right to farm" bill seems to have a long way to go, says a legislator.

Although having nothing to do with right-to-work or right-to-farm bills which have been introduced, a "right-to-farm" bill was introduced by the House Agricultural Affairs Committee Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Idaho Farm Bureau and Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, the measure would declare that agricultural operations more than a year old are not nuisances.

Farm Bureau spokesman John Hatch said the bill seeks to prevent the lawsuits that often occur when residential areas encroach on agricultural land.

"It says they can't sue because your cows smell bad," he said.

"But it is not designed to protect farm operations that are negligent or that clearly violate sanitation, safety and pollution laws, Hatch added.

"Bona fide agricultural operations" outside city limits have "a right to be there," he said. "They were there first."

He said the bill, if enacted, might help preserve farm land which can be forced out of production because of nuisance and "harassment" suits often brought because of flies, odor and noise.

People would still have the right to sue, but the bill would define an agricultural operation as a standard practice and not a nuisance in those areas established for those purposes.

A row-crop farmer should be able to convert land to a dairy farm and still be considered having been an agricultural operation for one year, under the law.

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Ken Robison

Olmstead pigeonholes homeowner exemption bill

BOISE — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls is giving Idaho homeowners the shaft.

He has pigeon-holed the homeowner exemption bill in the Ways and Means Committee.

This is the way a dictatorial speaker can kill a bill with no public hearing and no recorded vote. Ways and Means is a traditional burial ground for bills the speaker doesn't like.

Olmstead has made no secret of the fact that he does not like the homeowner exemption. He voted against even the watered-down homeowner exemption bill that was passed in 1980.

The bill pigeon-holed by Olmstead, H.R. 16, is the proposal of Gov. John Evans. It would permanently exempt 30 percent of the value of a home from taxes, up to \$15,000. It is the minimum needed to treat homes fairly.

If Olmstead prevails and there is no

homeowner exemption, taxes on homes will jump again in 1981. Homeowners will pay several million more in taxes — to give additional tax relief to other property, mostly utilities.

The homeowner exemption in effect in 1980 saved homeowners \$2 to \$10 million. Even with it in effect, however, taxes on homes went up \$12 million. Had there been no exemption, they would have gone up \$20 million.

Even with the 20 percent, up to \$10,000 exemption, the tax shift continued in 1980 as a result of statewide reappraisal. The \$12 million homeowners paid in higher taxes resulted in a \$12 million tax reduction for other property, mostly utility property.

This is only part of the shift that has occurred since 1967 when the Republican-controlled legislature decided that utilities were paying too much property tax, and homes were paying too little.

Just since 1975, \$44 million per year in property taxes have been shifted from other property to homes. If there is no homeowner exemption in 1981, you can add at least another \$10 million to that figure.

The massive tax shift to homes is what sparked the 1 percent initiative in 1978. Only the initiative did not address the fundamental problem — the unfair way that homes are assessed in comparison to other property.

There was no way the 1 percent initiative alone could stop the spiral in taxes on homes. In fact, by calling for reappraisal of all property to 1978 values, it resulted in a further shift, particularly in counties where appraisals were far out of date.

Why have millions of dollars in property taxes been shifted to homes? A fundamental reason is that the Republican establishment in the

Idaho Legislature works hand in glove with a coalition of utilities and other large corporations that dominate the group called the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

The same utilities and corporations are also represented by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho. Both IACI and ATI have supported the enormous tax shift to homes, and have opposed any measures to stop it or limit it.

To put it bluntly, on property taxes the Republican establishment in the legislature does not represent Republican voters. It represents utilities and other corporate interests.

Republicans in the Senate in 1978 killed the Manley-High amendment, a proposed constitutional amendment that would have limited the tax shift to homes. (Former Sen. Dick High was one of the few Republicans in the legislature with the vision and the

courage to buck the utility policy on the tax shift.)

The watered-down homeowner exemption was passed in 1980 by nearly all of the Democrats in the legislature and a minority of Republicans, including Senator High. It was opposed by 75 of the 79 Republicans in the Senate, and by 28 of the 50 Republicans in the House, including Speaker Olmstead.

Olmstead's argument, which is the same as that of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, is that an exemption is an unfair tax break for homes. In fact, homes are the only property assessed at current market value, what they would sell for on the market. Value of all other property is determined for tax purposes. Depreciation is applied to utility and industrial property. Homes and commercial property are valued on earning ability, not potential sale

price. This past summer the Associated Taxpayers described the one-year exemption as "welfare" for residential taxpayers. This is the group that has supported a \$40 million shift to homes since 1975.

Utilities are paying \$36 million per year less in property tax than they would be paying had there been no tax shift. Most other classes of non-residential property are also paying less, thanks to the higher taxes on homes.

Homeowners use only a portion of utility output. There is no way the massive shift can be passed back to them in utility rates.

The coalition pushing the tax shift isn't satisfied. They want to sock it to residential taxpayers some more. And Olmstead is helping them. Ken Robison is editor/publisher of The Idaho Citizen, Boise.

Opinion

The Times-News Editorials

William E. Howard, Publisher; Neil Hopp, Managing Editor; H. Ross Jorgenson, Circulation Manager. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard.

Clarify case against Marks

Now that the celebrated Ellen Marks-Judge Karen Vehlow confrontation is over, it is time for a retrospective. Marks is The Idaho Statesman reporter who refused to divulge confidential information regarding a child custody case. Vehlow is the 4th District Magistrate judge who initially jailed Marks for contempt then levied a \$500 per day fine against her. The Statesman paid \$35,500 in fines before Vehlow lifted her order last week (after the child in question was snatched and reunited with her father in California).

Although Vehlow has quit her attempt to make Marks comply with her court order, The Statesman will argue aspects of the case before the Idaho Supreme Court next week. The newspaper will ask the high court to determine whether the information sought from Marks was relevant, whether the information could have come from other sources and whether the fines exceeded the authority of the court.

When Vehlow halted the fines against Marks, she mused whether Marks should be charged with criminal contempt and whether Marks should have to pay damages to the father. She decided neither was in order.

The upshot of the case is this: The child is back with her father and the Idaho court system has \$35,500 of The Statesman's money.

Vehlow's handling of this case was high-handed at best, at its worst, the judge overstepped her bounds and turned the case into a witchhunt against the reporter.

The contempt ruling was bad enough, the daily fine was outrageous. But when Vehlow additionally considered whether to find Marks

in criminal contempt and whether Marks should pay the father damages, it became a vendetta — it was twisting the already-imbibed knife.

The Statesman should be applauded for pursuing the case and the Supreme Court should be applauded for granting a review. There are serious questions to be answered here, precedents that cannot be left for other judges to follow in Vehlow's footsteps.

The basic argument is that no reporter should ever be forced to do the job of law enforcement agencies. Yet, that is what Vehlow was demanding: Tell us information because it will lead us to the father's child. Marks refused to say where she interviewed the mother, who had the child at the time, and who attended the interview.

The mother in this case believed the only outlet for her side of the story to be told rested with the media. She was in hiding but Marks, The Statesman argued, did not know where and did not know where the child was; she testified that she tried to get her sources to release her (Marks) from her promise not to reveal information the court was seeking but to no avail.

Marks went to jail for seven and one-half hours because she refused to renege on her pledge.

She was not a central issue in this case of a custody dispute; but the judge made her one. Vehlow's actions, particularly the fines, were extraordinarily punitive.

Responses to these contentions as well as to the arguments made by The Statesman will, we trust, be made clear by the high court.



Art Buchwald

The new hostages

WASHINGTON — A dissident poet and a journalist were sharing the same cell in a... "He said he would never have dared to do it if he thought human rights was still a U.S. concern." "The journalist said, 'I can see putting human rights on the back burner, but why replace it with a war on international terrorism? What's he going to do — bomb Rome if the Red Brigade kidnaps a judge, or waste Belfast if the IRA blows up a de-parliament store?'" "He didn't spell it out," the opposition leader said, "but I think it has something to do with the hostage fever in the United States. He was enunciating the new 'get tough' policy of the Reagan administration. Haig probably believes protecting human rights is a sign of American weakness, and that showing you're going to be tough on terrorists proves you're a hard-liner."

"It makes sense to me," the poet said. "Besides, as long as Caesar swears fidelity to Washington, Haig feels it's nobody's business who the general throws in jail." "I wish you would look at it from our side and view and not his. Caesar plays rough with anyone who opposes him."

"I just had a thought," the poet said. "Since we're not going to get the Reagan administration too excited about our plight as political prisoners, why don't we send out a card that we're being held hostages?" "The opposition leader said, 'That's not bad. Americans get very upset these days about anyone being held hostage.'" "But we're not American hostages," the journalist protested. "We're hostages in our own country."

Letters

Tax is unfair

Editor, Times-News: Governor Evans' proposed severance tax on mineral and any future finds of oil and natural gas is not necessary or fair. We have a start up on a mining property. We buy pickups — sales tax. We pay sales tax on all other equipment. We pay sales tax on grocery supplies. We pay tax on our gas and diesel fuel. Every person we employ pays state tax out of their wages. We pay property tax from the homes we purchase. This goes on and on. Some of us have waited 20 years for the mineral market to open up again. The minute it looks like this may happen green energy! For once let us get our feet on the ground with this new industry before you start rocking the foundation out from under us! The editorial that appeared in the Times-News Feb. 2, 1981 was not correct in the following statement: "Witness the struggle of Challis to prepare for the Cyprus Mining's molybdenum mine. A law to allow

Backs Marines

Editor, Times-News: In response to a letter to the editor by George J. Syries appearing on Monday, Feb. 2, recommending the yellow campaign ribbons for the alleged cowardice displayed by the Tehran Embassy Marine Detachment, I would like to clarify two points. First, the mission of the small Embassy Marine Detachment in the event of attack by a numerically superior force, as dictated by the State Department, is to repel borders and barricade the compound until the host country's security forces can arrive. Despite assurances of protection from Iran's prime minister at the time, we now know that the government had no control over their own forces, and no attempt was made to assist the Americans. Second, the rules of engagement for an Embassy Marine Detachment, also dictated by the State Department, state that the use of deadly force (live ammunition) can only be authorized by the Ambassador (the Charge d'Affaires in this case) or his deputy. I can verify that the Tehran Embassy Marines were never given permission to fire.

Free to choose

Editor, Times-News: In mentioning "CREATION" is mentioned as a subject to be taught in schools, we have resistances even from some churches, but mostly by secular humanists who espouse evolution. Professor Roy Sellars in June '33 issued the new humanist manifesto, suggesting that the world needed a new religion with a new world view, and that the old religions were not created; No. 2, Man is part of nature, and he has emerged as the result of a

Not forgotten

Editor, Times-News: I would like the Vietnam veterans to know that they have not been forgotten. In this over-zealous welcome of our 52 former hostages, in the nation's heart there has been a guilty feeling that the Vietnam veterans had been let down and had not been given their rightful tribute. I feel the need to over-play this "welcome home" of the hostages is directly related to the guilt the nation feels and wants to "make up" for what wasn't done for our Vietnam veterans. It would be fitting if the Vietnam veterans could bask in the "reflected light" of this "welcome home"; as a nation releases its guilty feelings from the neglect of its returning sons and daughters from Vietnam, who were deserving of much more tribute than they received.

MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER, Buhl; MARLENE SEARS, Twin Falls

Pentagon says new bomber is highest priority of military

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new mainline bomber to replace the shopworn B-52 was listed Wednesday as the top item on the Pentagon's 1982 shopping list by Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Jones also expressed some interest in a modified draft proposed last year by Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., under which young men would be chosen for brief duty in the reserves.



GEN. DAVID JONES sees need for draft

"The No. 1 priority would be to find a replacement for the B-52 bomber."

Jones, a four-star Air Force general, told the House Armed Services Committee in testifying on the proposed \$200-billion defense budget for fiscal 1982.

The giant, sweeping B-52 has been the big gun of the U.S. air fleet for nearly 25 years, but is now considered almost obsolete by many military experts. Other experts claim the aircraft is more than capable of fulfilling its strategic role through the mid-1990's.

Plans to build newer aircraft were scrapped four years ago by Carter.

Jones said Pentagon planners are considering four alternatives to the B-52 — an "advanced technology" aircraft with radar-foiling "stealth" devices; two modified versions of the B-1 bomber cancelled by Carter in 1977; and a stretched version of the existing FB-111 fighter-bomber.

Jones also addressed the manpower problems of the military services and said he strongly favors continuation of draft registration.

"All of that needs a serious examination," he added. "But we do not want that to obscure what we consider the bigger problem... which is the retention of our professionals."

On other issues, Jones told the panel:

"The Soviet Union must be convinced that if they threaten our vital interests we will react and there would be a confrontation. I also believe the Soviets would like to achieve their objectives without confrontation with the United States... but it's a risky period and the risk of confrontation is increasing."

"There were differences between the armed services regarding the Army's desire to command structure of the Rapid Deployment Force. But he said, 'our major problem is not organization. It's the capability to project forces and we'll have that problem with us for a substantial period of time.'"

"It is essential" to proceed with the MX missile. "It has been delayed too long already," he said.

"The Pentagon has a very substantial effort underway" to prepare U.S. forces for anti-terrorist operations.

"More ships and planes are needed. The 1982 budget calls for 14 new ships and 251 new aircraft. Jones said the number of planes is fewer than the project, they will lose in that time period."

"The improvement of 'industrial preparedness in this country' to respond to a general mobilization.



Treasury Secretary Donald Regan lobbies Sen. Bob Packwood, D-Ore., for support

Debt hike

Senate isn't crazy about \$50 billion request

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee Wednesday agreed with little enthusiasm to President Reagan's request for a nearly \$50 billion increase in the national debt limit.

Several members refused to accept the argument the increase is merely a "routine" duty to pay off the Carter administration's debts.

Initially only 11 of the panel's 20 members voted on the request for a \$58.5 billion debt ceiling, approving it 6-3 with two senators voting "present." After polling the remaining members later Wednesday, the committee approved the increase 10-6 with four senators voting "present."

The divided vote was in sharp contrast to the unanimous approval Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told the Senate panel. "We have no choice but to increase the debt limit if we are to honor the existing commitments that have already been made by the government."

But Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, opposing the increase, said: "Sooner or later we have to be honest with ourselves and the American people that we are spending money we do not have and are running up the debt."

Regan said he could paint "quite a doomsday scenario" of the consequences if the government pierces its current \$35.1 billion debt ceiling — which could happen by Feb. 17 if Congress fails to act.

He said not only would the Treasury have to default on the securities it issues and halt the Savings Bond program, but it might be forced to stop payments on

Social Security checks and defense contracts.

"You can imagine the consternation that would cause," Regan said.

The proposed \$58.5 billion debt ceiling assumes some tax cuts and budget cuts in the current fiscal year, Regan said, but he would not elaborate. He said the president will announce his entire package of budget cuts, tax reductions and regulatory reform measures when he addresses the nation Feb. 18.

He said the president had planned to ask for a \$990 billion limit — approximately the level Jimmy Carter suggested before leaving office — but realized the immediate decontrol of crude oil would boost government revenues from the windfall profits tax, so \$585 billion would be sufficient.

The House is scheduled to act on the debt ceiling Thursday after an hour of debate. No amendments will be permitted.

The process will not be so swift in the Senate.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate finance subcommittee on the debt, said some senators may try to use the debt ceiling bill as a vehicle for other controversial amendments. But he expressed confidence that all attempts at amending the bill will fail.

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston told reporters following a two-hour caucus of his colleagues he believes most Senate Democrats will not vote for a \$50 billion increase.

"We feel the figure should be lowered," Cranston said. "Most Democrats will not vote for any increase unless most Republicans vote for an increase."

Reagan lobbies Congress on 'Hill'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, demonstrating that "Pennsylvania Avenue is a two-way street," courted congressional leaders with a rare presidential visit to their home turf Wednesday.

The visit sought their support for part of his economic plan.

The president also met with his Cabinet to discuss the Soviet grain embargo and received three of his most prominent black supporters in the Roosevelt Room of the White

House. There was no decision on the embargo.

Reagan sought support for his plan to increase the debt ceiling and laying out "the broad outlines" of his televised address Thursday night, told the lawmakers its aim was "to acquaint the American people with the economic situation and how bad it is."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said Reagan offered few specifics of his economic plan. "There will be a link between tax relief, tax cuts, and government

spending," he said. The tax and spending cuts will be proposed together, he said.

The black leaders — the Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Atlanta civil rights leader Hosea Williams and Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss. — said they accepted Reagan's assurances the poor would not be hurt by the budget cuts.

"There will be a merging of programs, transferring of responsibility for the various agencies but I don't think the \$50 billion is going to do away with anything that's good," Williams said.

Letter introduced at diet doc trial

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — In a letter that she mailed to "Scarsdale Diet," which Mrs. Harris described as "a doctor of pain," were disclosed after her murder trial Wednesday.

Testifying afterward, she described three efforts she made to kill herself in the bedroom of Tarnower's Purchase, N.Y., home. She said Tarnower "battered her each time until she finally broke free. But she said her gun wouldn't work and the man she loved lay dying on the floor."

The letter, which Mrs. Harris mailed to Tarnower at his medical office in Scarsdale provided an insight into a woman who the defense maintains had a "psychotic" moment.

Jace, Lyne Traylor, 38, Tarnower's mother, told Mrs. Harris has described as a "psychotic woman."

Her relationship with Tarnower was "masochistic love... 14 years of broken promises."

Mrs. Harris said of her declining relationship with the doctor, "It would have been heartbreaking to see less and less of you — even with a 'decent' woman."

"You keep me in control by threatening me with banishment... I stay home while you make love with the woman who's destroying you. I have been humiliated and again and again," Mrs. Harris said.

She referred to herself as "old baggage," saying, "I wish 14 years of making love had made more of a mark."

"I always intended on dying before you," she said.

"That was the only reference to what Mrs. Harris said she felt later in the day — 'a great need to die.' At that time, she has testified, she got in her car and drove to Tarnower's house for a "few 'peaceful' moments" with Tarnower before ending her life at his duck pond.

doctor rolled over and rudely told Mrs. Harris he wanted to sleep. She began throwing her rival's possessions around the room, he hit her and she pulled the gun from her pocketbook.

"She said she 'tried three times' to kill herself. "I didn't succeed, but I tried." But each time Tarnower grabbed the gun, wounding himself in the hand during the first attempt.

She was obsessed with myself that night and I needed to die," Mrs. Harris said. But Tarnower's response was "Get out of here Jean, you're crazy."

At that point she said she grabbed the gun and fired. "I can remember the feel of the trigger in my finger... She said she had at first thought the muzzle of the gun had been against her stomach and that she was shooting herself, but what she thought was the gun must have been Tarnower's thumb.

She didn't remember any other shots she said. Tarnower "fell back against the shelf."

FBI checks story of one-man crime wave

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — FBI agents say a man who confessed he held up at least 32 banks around the country may have committed even more robberies than that.

Shreveport police last week said Donald R. Morabito, 30, of Norristown, Pa., has confessed to 32 bank robberies and 15 of them had been confirmed.

Shreveport agent-in-charge Myron Fuller said he hopes Morabito's

claims can be checked by late next week.

"As you can imagine, a guy who has committed this many robberies — it's difficult for him to remember times, dates and details," said one agent who has questioned Morabito.

Morabito was arrested Nov. 6 after a holdup at a downtown branch of the Shreveport Bank and Trust Co. and is being held at the Caddo Correctional Institute.

Morabito said the robberies were committed in Pennsylvania, Nevada, Utah, California, Arizona, Texas, Florida and Louisiana.

FBI agents would not confirm or deny the number of holdups given by Shreveport police.

"To pinpoint an exact number at this time, we cannot do it," said an FBI agent. "The figure of 32 that this guy has given us — it very well may be more than that."

U.S. Army buys its trucks from Japan

FORT DEVENS, Mass. (UPI) — The U.S. Army was looking for fuel-efficient trucks to replace a fleet of gas guzzlers and ended up buying Japanese Datsuns.

"It's not that the Army set out to buy imported," base spokesman John Rasmussen said Tuesday. "It's just that the American carmakers don't make what we need."

"Well," he said as an afterthought, "Chrysler's making our tanks for us."

vehicles that met federal fuel standards and settled on 40 small Datsun trucks with utility beds to replace aging three-quarter ton vehicles that last year used \$100,000 in gas.

The \$300,000 contract went to a midwestern dealership with the innuendo name of Jimmy Carter. The first of the trucks were delivered to Fort Devens last month.

Milton Brum, chief of U.S. General Services Administration light vehicle section, said his agency has en-

couraged automakers for years to build a small, fuel-efficient truck.

"They just haven't been able to do it," he said.

Peter Webster, president of the Small Business Association of New England, said U.S. businessmen often "sit on their laurels" and ignore market changes.

He said Japanese products offer "better quality at a better price. You only have to go to any department store and look."

Men's Stores Of Today

ALEXANDER'S

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USO celebrates 40th year

People

Navy releases centerfold sailor

By United Press International

NAVEL DJSPLOY

"Join the Navy and See the World" is the proud old recruiting slogan of the naval forces. But it was the other way around for Petty Officer Darlene Reine. She joined the Navy and the world saw her. Unfortunately she was seen in the November 1980 issue of Playboy — wearing an open negligee in one photograph and lying stretched out in uniform in another. The Navy, worried about its image, abruptly gave Ms. Reine an honorable discharge. She is quoted by Playboy as saying she knew she might be disciplined for posing, but "I don't care. It's a chance of a lifetime."



DARLENE REINE
The world saw her

LOUISIANA HAYRIDE

Intelligent beings in other galaxies may have to wait a billion or trillion years to hear the last faint echoes of songs from Earth by such country music stars as Hank Williams, Elvis Presley and Johnny Cash emanating from broadcasts of the "Louisiana Hayride" radio program in the last decade. Not so for earthlings of the future: More than 300 tapes from the long-running Saturday night show have been preserved and donated to the oral history collection of the state archives. David Kent, owner of the Louisiana Hayride nightclub near Bossier City, La., says "I couldn't bear to think that these tapes would be lost. I want to share them with the people of Louisiana, to whom they really belong."

HEARTS AND FLOWERS

What goes with hearts? Flowers, of course. So the people who run things at Copacabana went out and hired the right person to perform for a two-day special at the popular New York night club. On the evenings of Feb. 13 and 14 the main attraction on the podium will be comic and puppeteer Wayne Flowers and his sidekick who has only a single stage name — Madame.

SEAL OF APPROVAL

Pat Boone is thrilled. The singing

star noted for his velvet voice and his sponsorship of numerous tennis, golf, baseball and basketball charity exhibitions has been named host of the 1981 National Easter Seal Telethon to be broadcast March 28 and 29. "It's a genuine thrill for me to do the Easter Seal telethon," Boone says, "because I've admired the work of this organization for many years. We have some very exciting plans for making this show truly unique in the history of telethons." This year's National Easter Seal Child is 5-year-old Colleen Finn.

FOREVER AMPERAGE

When Arnold Burke offered his "perpetual motion machine" to investors, he made what authorities say was a slight exaggeration. He said that once his device was turned on it would develop enough electricity to light a house forever for free. But the Texas attorney general's office says Burke failed to tell investors that the machine concealed a wire leading to an electrical outlet. Now Burke is under indictment for allegedly bilking \$800,000 from eager investors. Burke called his machine "Jeremiah 33:3," based on a biblical passage in Jeremiah, chapter 33, verse 3: "Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Not only is Matlaviv Leopoldovich Rostopovich a master teller, he is also a master story teller. Appearing on public television Rostopovich told host Dick Cavett that when he was 14 his music teacher-father died leaving him with "never enough money, never enough to eat." Being a master of strings and of an inventive turn of mind, he developed the "pancake on a string," a cord hanging from the ceiling with a pancake on the end. As it swung by his mouth while he practiced the cello, he nibbled at the pancake — thereby assuaging his hunger and keeping his hands clean for the cello's strings and bow. Well, he was grinning when he finished the story.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Saddle shoes, pleated skirts and the Jitterbug were all the rage.

The Andrew Sisters were appearing in an Abbott and Costello movie, singing the "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B." War Bonds were selling at a fever pitch.

It was World War II and as millions of American servicemen fought in Europe and the Pacific they were being entertained by a new organization that quickly became a household word and indelible part of American culture — the USO.

Wednesday — thousands of performers later — the United Service Organization marked its 40th birthday, still a flourishing agency in peacetime.

Governors in all 50 states proclaimed the day "USO Day" and in USO centers across the country the anniversary was marked with cake and nostalgia, reminiscing by USO performers about their experiences on the show circuit.

It was back on Feb. 4, 1941 — a few months after the nation's first peacetime draft law was passed and more

than 10 months before Pearl Harbor — that President Franklin Roosevelt issued an executive order creating the civilian organization.

The voluntary service organization was funded entirely by contributions. Its purpose was to provide entertainment and fun to America's men and women in uniform. It continues to do so.

At the height of World War II there were a total of 3,005 USO operations and during the war a total of more than 400,000 performances were shown in Europe, North Africa, and the Pacific. About 1.5 million volunteers aided the organization.

Legions of big-time stars, including Frank Sinatra, Milton Berle, Betty Grable, Al Jolson and, of course, Bob Hope, donated their time and talent to make life more bearable for the fighting men.

Many braved wartime conditions to give their shows and some lost their lives in crashes while traveling to shows. Performer Jane Froman, crippled in an air crash in Lisbon, continued to appear on the USO circuit in a wheelchair.

The USO continued to provide entertainment to troops during the Korean and Vietnam Wars and into the 1980's.

"We give shows at bases and Veterans Administration hospitals, have 13 centers in the U.S. to help soldiers, such as providing them with theater tickets, and discount hotel coupons," said Timothy Harwood, a spokesman for the USO Center in New York.

"And we organize groups to volunteer at VA hospitals."

He said in the aftermath of the Vietnam War contributions to the organization diminished because of the anti-military atmosphere in the United States, but "now the pendulum seems to be changing."

Performers willing to do the USO circuit are not as plentiful in peacetime, he said. But still such figures as Suzanne Sommers, Tony Orlando, and as always, Hope, are willing to perform — receiving only \$25 a day to cover expenses.

"We are ready to operate in war and peacetime, though, of course, it's much more preferable to operate in peacetime," Harwood said.

Pope claims shame of sex is honorable

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II said Wednesday the shame people feel about their sexual organs helps them maintain holiness and honor.

Speaking in his weekly general audience and citing St. Paul's letter to the Corinthians from the New Testament, the pope said shame about the human body stems from the original sin of Adam and Eve and is part of God's plan for salvation.

"The parts of the body that seem to be weaker are indispensable and those parts of the body we think less honorable we invest with the greatest honor," the pope said, quoting St. Paul.

"God has so adjusted the body, giving greater honor to the inferior part, so that there may be no discord in the body," John Paul said.

"St. Paul's remarks about the less honorable or less presentable parts of the body reflect the sense of shame felt by mankind since the loss of original innocence and the subjection to concupiscence, particularly to the lust of the flesh," the pope said, explaining the Biblical passage.

Christian Center

Hagerman Legion Hall
2:30 P.M. Sunday

"A Spirit Filled Fellowship"

Jim Davis, Pastor Ph 734-0325

Wyoming state police report UFO over I-80

Granger, Wyo. (UPI) — A mysterious, brilliant blue light flashed across the southwestern Wyoming sky, lighting up the countryside as if from a giant spotlight, several law enforcement officers said Wednesday.

The light, seen down Interstate 80 around 8:45 p.m. (Tuesday) and all of a sudden the ground around me and the inside of my truck lit up. Sweetwater County Deputy Sheriff Donald Lindsley said, "I thought someone was shining a spotlight on me."

"I've never seen anything light up the countryside like this did."

Wyoming Highway Patrolman Tracy Self described the light as "similar to the flash you get from a camera flash."

"I'd have to say I haven't seen anything like it before," he said. All of the officers who reported the light saw it at about 8:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Lindsley said he viewed the light about three miles east of Little

America, Wyo. Self said he was about 30 miles north of Rock Springs. Self said he heard patrolmen located near Kemmerer and Evanston report spotting the light at about the same time.

Neither Lindsley nor Self saw an object attached to the light.

Green River, Police Sgt. Joe Arneche, however, said he saw sparks coming from what appeared to be a "flare."

"It was about 8:45 and I was on patrol in the Hitching Post area," Arneche said. "It was blue with sparks coming out the back of it. I thought it was a distress flare. It was traveling fast."

All three men said the light flashed for just a few seconds. Self described it as an "airburst."

A spokesman at Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne said the Air Force no longer investigates reports of unidentified flying objects, but said the Air Force would investigate to see what if any planes were in the area.

Midshipman fights discharge

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Midshipman Gregory Dougherty, kicked out of the U.S. Naval Academy for participating in a sex orgy, Wednesday sought reinstatement by saying he was drunk and taken advantage of by other midshipmen.

Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and fellow Midshipman Jamie Love of Arnold, Md., were expelled for a sex scandal in which a woman academy student engaged in sexual activities with five midshipmen in a dormitory room last November.

Dougherty, four months shy of his graduation and fighting for reinstatement to the academy, filed suit in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia to win \$10,000 from the Navy for damages "to his good character and reputation."

"Certainly, one of the most pathetic facts in this case is the way I was used and exploited in this incident by other senior and sober midshipmen who knew of and were observing this incident," Dougherty said in papers filed in his defense.

Joseph Malloy, attorney for Dougherty, argued at a hearing in federal court Wednesday that, under academy procedures, a midshipman is guilty until proven innocent.

Under cross examination, Lt. Cmdr. John F. Holt, lawyer for midshipmen, admitted he advised Midshipman Mary Lambie, the woman involved in the sexual intercourse, to implicate Dougherty and Love.

Dougherty and Love, on the advice of Holt, pleaded guilty to a December academy inquiry to engaging in sexual intercourse with Ms. Lambie.

Holt said he advised Dougherty to waive a formal academy hearing and plead guilty because of the threat of a court-martial.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Gordon and Navy attorneys, however, argued Dougherty and Love were expelled, while three other male midshipmen were merely disciplined, because of their "aberrant behavior."

participated voluntarily. A Baltimore federal judge last Friday upheld Love's expulsion. If expelled, Dougherty would have to serve a three-year hitch as a sailor in the Navy.

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7:15-9:20
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POPAYE
DAILY 7:00-9:10
SAT. SUN. 11:00-9:10
TWIN MALL

STARTS FRIDAY!
SPIRIT of the WIND
DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT. SUN. 11:15-12:00-5:30
7:30-9:35
TWIN CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY!
FLESH and GORDON
DAILY 7:00-9:10
SAT. SUN. 11:00-9:10
TWIN MOTORWAY

Agatha Christie's The Mirror Crack'd
DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT. SUN. 11:00-12:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

GOLDIE HAWN PRIVATE BENJAMIN
DAILY 7:00-9:10
SAT. SUN. 11:00-12:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

Any Which Way You Can
DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT. SUN. 11:00-12:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

Birth defects trigger call for evacuation

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — A medical researcher Wednesday urged the immediate evacuation of 10,000 people from an area known as the Valley of Death where almost eight of 100 babies is born with a congenital defect.

Professor Reinaldo Azoubel said the birth defect rate in the town of Death was about the same as if there were a leaking nuclear power plant nearby, but he added the effects would be different. Brazil has no operational nuclear plants.

But the area, known locally as the Valley of Death, has two dozen chemical, fertilizer and refining factories.

Azoubel said that besides the high rate of birth defects, including lack of cranial arches, complete spines and bones in arms and legs, the infant mortality rate is 350 per 1,000.

"The thing that really needs to be done is to immediately move out the 10,000 people who live in the hardest hit section, said Azoubel, of the Ribeirao Preto Medical School, said.

Azoubel said preliminary findings showed industrial pollution was a contributing factor to the birth defect rate as well as poverty and ignorance in the town in southeastern Sao Paulo state.

He said the 8 percent birth defect rate was higher than the maximum rate of 5 percent set by the World Health Organization.

Khomeini attacks dissension

By United Press International

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini lashed out at dissent in his Islamic regime Wednesday and hinted he might dismiss his top politicians unless they cease their feuding and jockeying for power.

The 80-year-old religious leader, his words filled with bitterness and anger, also warned that strikes, slowdowns and other forms of labor action were "treason" and would be punished accordingly.

Khomeini's warning came amid increasingly bitter bickering between moderate President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and the ruling fundamentalist Republican Party.

Khomeini did not mention Bani-Sadr or the fundamentalists led by Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti by name. But turning angry, he said, "God forbid if I am forced to do my duty, I shall take back from each of you whatever I have given you," he said.

He did not elaborate on that threat, but observers noted that the Islamic constitution bestows supreme power on Khomeini, including the authority to dismiss the president and other elected officials.

Khomeini said Iran's "elders neither have any political sense nor are they committed to Islam."

Turning to labor strife, Khomeini referred to the strikes he encouraged to help topple the late shah, saying: "Today is not like yesterday. That was your historic duty. Today is just the reverse."

Khomeini even conceded that Iranians could learn a lesson from the "Great Satan" itself. He cited the U.S. elections and the way the Republicans and Democrats put aside campaign differences to unite behind President Reagan.

"The factions didn't get at him, instead they greeted him... and now they are together and contributing to the country's progress," Khomeini said.

Iran accepts peace delegation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has agreed to let a high-level Islamic delegation come to Tehran in a bid to mediate an end to the five-month-old war with Iraq, an Iranian newspaper reported Wednesday.

The announcement came amid reports of renewed fighting in the 136-day war.

The Islamic peace delegation was formed at last week's summit of Muslim leaders in Saudi Arabia, which Iran boycotted because of Iraq's participation.

Iraq said Tuesday that it welcomed the peace bid.

The announcement came one day after the speaker of Iran's parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, met Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi in Tehran for talks on prospects for the mediation effort.

Iraq has demanded that it be given complete control over the Shatt al-

Arab waterway and adjustments in its eastern border with Iran.

Iraq has refused to consider giving up its partial control over the waterway and has said it will not negotiate until all Iraq troops leave Iranian soil.

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Neo-Nazis threaten Jews unless Hess fund is paid

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (UPI) — Neo-Nazis have set a Valentine's Day deadline to kill two Jews at random unless they get nearly \$7 million for a fund to free Hitler's right-hand man, Rudolf Hess.

A group calling itself the Rudolf Hess Resistance Commando, made the demand in letters to the governments of the four Allied powers — the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union — which jointly control Berlin's Spandau jail, where the 86-year-old convicted Nazi war criminal is imprisoned.

The demands also were sent to the West German, Italian and Austrian governments and the West German media.

The group threatened "bloody retaliation" in what it called an ultimatum if the money was not paid by Feb. 14 to the "Freedom for Rudolf Hess Committee," an organization formed by Hess' son, Wolf-Ruediger Hess, 43, a Munich architect.

The younger Hess made no comment on the threats and there was no indication he was implicated.

The letters threatened that the previously unknown Nazi group would make an example of two Jews chosen at random and kill them.

In addition to the money, the commando group demanded Hess be given the immediate right to consult a lawyer of his own choice in Spandau, where he is serving a life sentence handed down by the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg in 1946.

Hess, deputy to Adolf Hitler, was captured by the British in 1941 after he parachuted into Scotland on a secret mission. He spent the rest of the war imprisoned in the Tower of London.

The spokesman said the money demand was not quite clear, but apparently the commando wanted the seven nations receiving the letter to pay.

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Going up

Airlines get CAB OK to raise ticket prices; higher fuel costs blamed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday gave the nation's airlines permission to raise air fares immediately because of higher fuel prices prompted by oil price decontrol.

The CAB said the increased flexibility in the way fare schedules are figured would result in higher ticket prices but the increases will vary by market. A ticket which now costs \$148.30, for example, could rise to \$153.90.

The differences will depend on whether carriers are now charging the maximum allowed in a given market. Both the Air Transport Association, which represents major airlines and American Airlines, asked for the increase. The petitions cited sudden surges in fuel costs.

The increase will be allowed until the end of the month, at which time the CAB said it would review the entire fare structure in light of fuel prices and decide whether additional increases are needed. The staff also said the airlines "continue to have financial problems" and that competition, especially for discount passengers, remains heavy.

Business

Six more refiners hike gas, fuel oil

By ROZLSTON United Press International

At least six U.S. refiners raised wholesale gasoline and home-heating oil prices by up to a nickel a gallon Wednesday. The action is the latest in the wave of price increases that has followed President Reagan's decision to decontrol domestic crude oil and gasoline.

Effects of domestic decontrol as well as our assessment of current market conditions. Shell Oil Co., the No. 3 gasoline marketer, raised motor gasoline and aviation gas by between a penny and 4 cents a gallon — depending on region. Shell's home-heating oil and diesel fuel went up 3 cents a gallon nationwide.

January car sales lowest since 1975

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic car sales in January fell to their lowest level since 1975 despite a growing proliferation of rebates, price cuts and other marketing gimmicks.

Record levels toward the end of the month. Ford said it sold 97,969 U.S.-built cars last month, down 2.9 percent from 127,000. Chrysler domestic sales of 155,455 were up 4.2 percent from 149,355 last January — the fourth consecutive month in which Chrysler sales were higher than the year-earlier period.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials. High 948.21, Low 933.21, Close 941.98. Up 0.60 February 4, 1981. N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile. Up 926, Down 547, Unch. 414. Issues Traded: 1887. Index: 73.64 up 0.16. Composite Volume: 51,608,060. S. & P. Composite: 128.59 up 0.13.

Wall Street awaits Reagan talk Stocks post modest gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — After a restless session, stock prices registered a modest gain Wednesday as the active trading on Wall Street waited for President Reagan to talk about his economic program.

Service jobs and grants to state and local governments are targeted for big budget cuts by Reagan. Sources said these actions would cut "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50 billion" from the budget during the three-year period under consideration, 1981-83.

Big Bond volume totaled \$5,520,000 shares, compared with 45,950,000 shares on Tuesday. Analysts said the market was torn with the day between traders cashing in on profits made in Tuesday's advance — and investors who were finding many prices attractive following the market's late January slide.

Cost-price squeeze blamed Cattlemen sing economic woes

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Most cattlemen still are operating at a loss or with slim profits even though there is no surplus of cattle or beef, an official of the National Cattlemen's Association said Wednesday.

Production are down sharply from a cyclical high about five years ago. Meryn Carlson, president of the association, acknowledged inflation and competitive meats, as well as poor weather and a weak economy, have "brought a cost-price squeeze which is very discouraging to most cattlemen."

Cattlemen who recognize the change, who are the best manager and marketers. Berry said cattlemen need to become more competitive and to do so, he advised the need for consumer research, modernization of beef grading standards to provide leaner more nutritious beef and wider use of new beef processing techniques.

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 150,000 electrical test meters sold nationwide by Radio Shack stores Monday, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Each probe is designed in such a way that metal remains exposed even when it is fully inserted into the lead wire tips, thus posing a potential shock hazard to users. It added, "One consumer has reported receiving a shock from the product."

Profits Gannett earnings up 15%

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Gannett Co., one of the country's largest communications combines, had its fifty-third consecutive year of profit gains in 1980.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of market futures. Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday. Live Beef Cattle, 41.90-42.50, 42.15. Live Hogs, 48.50-49.00, 48.75.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Wednesday. Wheat No. 3 hard red 4.44. Wheat No. 2 hard winter 4.06. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.71.

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Bell income increases 7%

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Bell Telephone System Wednesday reported earnings of \$8.19 a share last year up from \$8.04 in 1979.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed Wednesday at 16.15 cents per lb. Cane No. 11, 16.15 cents per lb.

Grain futures

Wheat—5,000. Open High Low Close. Mar 4.80 4.80 4.71 4.78. Apr 4.75 4.75 4.66 4.73.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic	Price	Change
Aluminum	1.32	0.01
Copper	1.58	0.02
Gold	328.00	0.00
Iron	1.00	0.00
Nickel	1.10	0.00
Palladium	1.00	0.00
Platinum	1.00	0.00
Silver	1.00	0.00
Zinc	1.00	0.00

COMMODITY	Price	Change
Aluminum	1.32	0.01
Copper	1.58	0.02
Gold	328.00	0.00
Iron	1.00	0.00
Nickel	1.10	0.00
Palladium	1.00	0.00
Platinum	1.00	0.00
Silver	1.00	0.00
Zinc	1.00	0.00

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Palladium	1.00	0.00
Platinum	1.00	0.00
Silver	1.00	0.00
Zinc	1.00	0.00

Closing commodity futures

Month	Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Mar. Males	14.30	14.40	14.10	14.15
Apr. Males	17.28	17.40	17.11	17.17
May. Idaho Russets	22.85	22.91	22.70	22.70
Feb. live cattle	61.17	61.30	60.77	61.05
Apr. live cattle	65.60	66.75	65.25	65.72
Apr. feeder cattle	71.80	72.80	71.65	72.15
Feb. live hogs	44.12	44.47	43.25	43.32
Dec. wheat	5.07 1/2	5.07 1/2	5.00	5.00 1/4
Dec. corn	3.72 1/4	3.75	3.70 1/4	3.73
Feb. silver	12.98	13.40	13.30	12.87
Feb. gold	494.70	510.50	486.00	490.50
Mar. sugar	26.55	26.90	25.30	25.35
Mar. soybeans	27.6 1/2	27.6 1/2	27.48	27.52 1/2

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic	Price	Change
Aluminum	1.32	0.01
Copper	1.58	0.02
Gold	328.00	0.00
Iron	1.00	0.00
Nickel	1.10	0.00
Palladium	1.00	0.00
Platinum	1.00	0.00
Silver	1.00	0.00
Zinc	1.00	0.00

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Amex stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) - Standard & Poor's	Price	Change
Aluminum	1.32	0.01
Copper	1.58	0.02
Gold	328.00	0.00
Iron	1.00	0.00
Nickel	1.10	0.00
Palladium	1.00	0.00
Platinum	1.00	0.00
Silver	1.00	0.00
Zinc	1.00	0.00

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately 10:30 a.m. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co. Bid Ask

Bank of Amer.	26.875
1st Sec. Co.	24.25
1st Nat'l	27.00
Ida. Pwr. Corp.	24.00
Interm. Gas	11.50
Kellwood	9.75
Long Fiber	30.00
Pac. St. Life	3.375
Trust-Joint	20.75
Consol. Food	25.00
Quantex	15.85
Minut	16.00
Utah Power	46.75
Amal. Sugar	46.75

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic	Price	Change
Aluminum	1.32	0.01
Copper	1.58	0.02
Gold	328.00	0.00
Iron	1.00	0.00
Nickel	1.10	0.00
Palladium	1.00	0.00
Platinum	1.00	0.00
Silver	1.00	0.00
Zinc	1.00	0.00

H&R Block TAX TEST

Question No. 18

H&R Block will accompany you to an IRS audit.

True False

It's TRUE. When H&R Block prepares your return, it's someone who knows all about income taxes and has carefully reviewed your return prior to the audit interview. It's someone who will go with you to an additional cost, not as a legal representative, but to answer all questions about how your taxes were prepared.

WE'LL MAKE THE TAX LAWS WORK FOR YOU

H&R Block THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

TWIN FALLS 113 W. Main St. 733-0166
JEROME 113 W. Main St. 324-2658
BURLEY 1400 Overland 678-9691
HAILEY 17 E. Bullion St. 788-3805

Market indexes

NEW YORK (UPI) - Standard & Poor's	Price	Change
Aluminum	1.32	0.01
Copper	1.58	0.02
Gold	328.00	0.00
Iron	1.00	0.00
Nickel	1.10	0.00
Palladium	1.00	0.00
Platinum	1.00	0.00
Silver	1.00	0.00
Zinc	1.00	0.00

Idaho-Oregon 1981 AGRI-EXPO

Dates: Thursday, February 5 — Saturday, February 7, 1981
Times: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday & Saturday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday
Place: Colner Fieldhouse, Simplot Stadium on Blaine St., Caldwell, Idaho

Admission: FREE

With over 300 displays of the newest innovations in farming and animal husbandry the 1981 Idaho-Oregon Agri-Expo promises to be a fantastic fare for the farmer.

The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service has coordinated the following schedule of seminars on the College of Idaho campus:

Thursday, Feb. 5 • 8:30 a.m.-Noon: BEAN SCHOOL
1:00-4:00 p.m.: CEREAL SCHOOL
Friday, Feb. 6 • 8:30 a.m.-Noon: SUGARBEET SCHOOL
Place: Student Union Ballroom
1:30-4 p.m.: BIOFUELS SCHOOL
Place: Jewett Chapel Auditorium
Saturday, Feb. 7 • 10 a.m.-Noon: COMBINE PROBLEMS & SOLUTIONS Place: Student Union Ballroom

In addition, Jack Young will display and, weather permitting, demonstrate an innovative new aircraft, the ultralight airplane.

McMILLEN TOP QUALITY FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1981
Located 2 1/2 miles east on the south side of freeway from Junction 182 on I-80 between Twin Falls & Burley, Idaho (Kimberly-Hansen Exit) off I-84 mile east of Twin Falls. Idaho across Snake River Bridge then 2 1/2 miles east on the south side of the Freeway. Watch for the big Orange Auction Sign!

SALE TIME 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Boy Scouts

JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
4020d - 3020d - 2010g
John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, wide front, power brakes, power steering, has full J.D. cab, by cool color, 15.5 x 38 rubber, dual hydraulics, 3 point hitch and top kind of unit - John Deere 3020 diesel tractor, wide front, power brakes, power steering, has a new Hinker full cab, 13.6 x 38 rubber, dual hydraulics, and had a major overhaul spring of 1980 - John Deere 2010 gas tractor, wide front, power brakes, power steering, roll bar top, 17.4 x 36 rubber, dual hydraulics and a sharp unit - Mossy-Ferguson 65 diesel tractor, wide front, 13.6 x 38 rubber, power steering, 3 point hitch, hydraulic multi power - Set of 13.6 x 38 duals snap on type - Extra set of front J.D. tires & hubs, set of 15.5 x 38 duals snap on type

JOHN DEERE 95 S.P. COMBINE & TRUCKS
John Deere 95 self-propelled combine, full cab, power brakes, power steering, 1.4 foot header, roller mounted 2 years ago and a sharp unit, with all attachments - 1961 Chevrolet truck, has a 5.8 speed, 8.25 dual rubber with a good 16' beet bed - 1973 Chevrolet 'Chevy' pickup, automatic, power brakes, power steering, 3.0 liter gas tank, oil terrain 11315 11315 11315, good looking unit

HAYING EQUIPMENT
John Deere 346 string tie bolar, P.T.O. operated, flotation rubber, all in top condition - New Holland 1030 narrow bed, pull type, tandem roller, 2 wide P.T.O. operated - Oliver tractor side delivery rake with dual rubber, 3 point hitch - John Deere No. 5 mower, 7 foot, 3 point hitch - Hay riler, 18'

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
John Deere 3 bottom hydraulic roll over plow with 3 point hitch, frost thrower and a good built on harrow drag all spring loaded, set unit - John Deere 12' roller - harrow with hydraulic ram mount - John Deere 12' rollers - harrow, inside rubber and hydraulic ram mount - Myers square nose ditcher with 3 point hitch and hydraulic ram mount for built - Corrugate cutter, swivel type with 3 point hitch and hydraulic ram mount - Case 9 cultipacker with alternate spike and smooth tooth rolls and pull type

2-KRONK 6 section of harrow with drawbar - Eversman land leveler - 3 John Deere 5' sections of harrow with drawbar

JOHN DEERE-PLANTER UNITS CULTIVATION EQUIPMENT
6 John Deere 71' individual planter units, all mounted on 2 1/2' tool bar with automatic markers and 3 point hitch - John Deere 468B 6 row beet and bean cultivator with 3 point hitch, cultivator clamps, cultivator tools and gauge wheels - John Deere 6 row bean cutter, (8 row cutter) with metal frame and springs, tool bar, 12' long with 3 point hitch, gauge wheels, roller brackets and 5 shovels and shanks - Ace 3 section spring line harrow with folding drawbar - Wood sprayer with 30' boom, 3 point hitch, poly tank and wiper, P.T.O. operated selector valve - 2 row sled corrugators & tool bars and 3 point hitch - Butane weed burner hose and wand - Pipe trailer for 40' Johns - Oliver grain drill

2-NEW DIGITAL ACRI METERS
Daves new invention - Tested by Mag Valley farmers. Used on all types of machinery - save \$ an acre application. Calibrate your planters, sprayers & fertilizer rigs evaluating fuel costs - test plots - yields. They're new, they're different - You'll want one. Distributed by: Echo Westline, Twin Falls, Idaho. Invented by Dave McMullen.

BEEF EQUIPMENT
2 Fairbank 88B, 3 row beet harvesters, tank type, with all hydraulics and large rubber, (1 with topper unit) - Fairbank 150 tank type beet harvester - Alloway 6 row double tank wiper, P.T.O. operated, chain balancer, orbital scalpers - John Deere No. 100 automatic 6 row beet harvester with 3 point hitch

MISCELLANEOUS
65 gallon pickup gas tank - 900 1/2" xphans - 500 1/2" xphans - 40 cement chills - cultivator rollers - I.D. weights - new cut-away discs - oil pump - chain balancer - some hand tools - air compressor, and other farm miscellaneous.

NOTE: This is probably as clean a set of machinery as you will ever find, be sure to come out and buy the machinery you need for spring use. - Dave McMullen going into another line of work where he has no need for this equipment - remember - Sale Time is 11:00 a.m., not much miscellaneous so don't be late on Saturday, February 7, 1981.

Terms: CASH

Owner: DAVE McMILLEN
733-8489 daytime - 734-7377 evenings

SALE MANAGED BY BESSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
JOHN WERT IRVIN ELLERS JOE BENNETT JIM BESSMITH
Wondell Kimberly Wondell
CLERK: J.W. BESSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hadlock of Jerome, Idaho
Selling your business is our business

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS!

2nd Annual Creative Advertising Awards



by the Times-News and Magic Valley Businesses

The Times-News and selected Businesses are sponsoring a contest just for you!

Design a newspaper advertisement for a business in Magic Valley.

This contest is a way for you to consider possible career paths, and win valuable prizes.

IT'S EASY TO ENTER!

- Just complete and bring in the registration form below to The Times-News offices at 132 3rd Street West in Twin Falls between Friday, Feb. 13th and Wednesday, Feb. 18.
- While you are here, you will pick up your packet containing complete rules, art materials and instructions.
- Design the advertisement and return it to your selected business by Saturday, February 21st, before 5:00 p.m.
- If you are then selected by that business as their finalist, you will be eligible for a cash prize and be honored at an awards ceremony.

PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES LIST

(Your Choices Must Come from this list)

- Buhl Co-op
- Idaho Frozen Foods
- Wilson-Bates
- BoJangles
- Walkers
- Sterling Jewelers
- Hudson Shoes
- Woolworths
- Penny-Wise
- The Paris
- Everton
- Cain's
- Ken's TV
- Ropers
- Volco
- Wendell Department Store
- William's IGA
- DeWil's
- Chelsea's
- The Deli
- 1st Federal Savings & Loan
- Sprouse Reitz
- John Chris Motors
- Contemporary Interiors

Yes, I want to be a part of your Creative Advertising Contest. I will bring in this completed form to The Times-News (132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls) between Feb. 13th and Feb. 18th and make myself eligible to participate.

My first three choices of participating Magic Valley businesses for whom I would like to design an ad are:

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

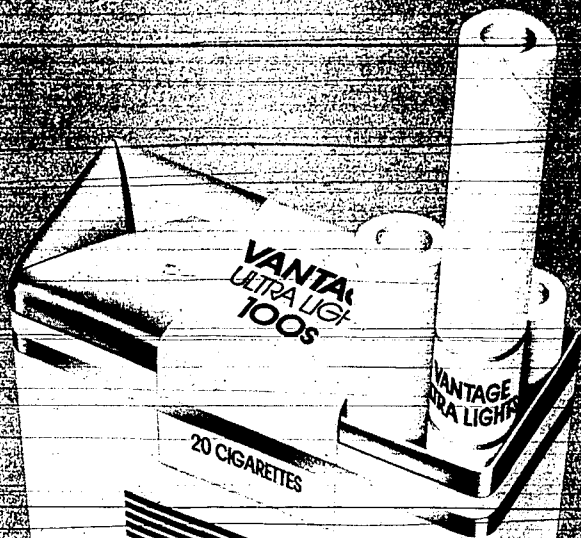
CITY _____ TELEPHONE _____

HIGH SCHOOL _____ GRADE _____

All advertisements entered become the property of the Times-News. If your first three choices have already been filled, the Times-News reserves the right to assign a business to you. Decisions of the judges are final.

PACKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE BETWEEN FEBRUARY 13th & FEBRUARY 18th

VANTAGE ULTRA LIGHTS 100's



ONLY **6** mg tar

Ultra Low Tar 6 mg

ULTRA TASTE!
ONLY ONE ULTRA
LOW TAR HAS IT.

Also available in King size.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

6 mg "tar", 0.6 mg nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Music is her life

Esther Rowe has shared her talent wherever she lived

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME—Music is just about Esther Rowe's life.

"Everywhere I've gone, music has made me friends, given me entertainment and taken me places I'd never have been otherwise," declared the energetic little 69-year-old woman who works part-time at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center.

But in addition to the clerical work for which she is paid, Mrs. Rowe is the enthusiastic director, pianist and booster of a singing group known as the Senior Sunshine Singers.

In organizing the group, Mrs. Rowe is simply doing what she has done wherever she has lived throughout her life—volunteered her considerable musical training and talent to further music in the community.

When her two girls were young she usually helped with music in their schools, organizing rhythm bands or whatever was needed. During the years she also has been involved with musical groups, both vocal and instrumental, in Granges, lodges and other community groups, including an entertainment ensemble when she and her former husband operated a resort.

But while such activity admittedly does benefit a community, Mrs. Rowe shares her music simply because it's fun.

She has three years of college musical training, but she prefers ragtime and gradually moved

away from classical music.

"We (The Senior Sunshine Singers) just sing happy songs," she said. The group is "hoping to get good enough" to try out for the senior talent show held each spring in Twin Falls.

She hopes eventually to add a few more people to the group and find another pianist so she can direct from in front and not from the piano stool. The group was active during the holiday season, but now "just sing every so often" although they try to get together once a month.

Mrs. Rowe has only lived in Jerome about six years, but that's longer than she's ever lived anywhere. She lived here once before, about 15 years ago, and during that time had a Hill Billy band going.

Both her father and her ex-husband apparently had wanderlust and she's lived all over the Northwest. Born May 19, 1911, at Selma, Calif., near Fresno, she grew up in several California towns, including Bakersfield.

Her dad was a barber and a minister.

"He did barbering for a living and served as a minister because he liked to," she said.

For a few years when she was a young girl her family lived in Missouri where she attended a one-room school.

"They were so anxious to have music in the school they held a box social to raise money to buy a pump organ," Mrs. Rowe said.

Her parents' home there also became the scene of impromptu square dances. Parents in the conservative Missouri community

frowned on dancing, but her young friends who had come to her house to sing around the piano would tell their parents they were going to "attend the evening singing."

Mrs. Rowe has been playing the piano ever since she was five years old and enjoyed it for years, although she said her mother "had to get after" her to practice a few times when she was young.

However, she obviously was born with a feel for rhythm and her piano lessons had the happy result that is every fond mother's dream.

"I often sit down and play the piano for two or three hours at a time," she said.

She played clarinet in band and orchestra both in San Jose High School and during the years she majored in music at San Jose State.

Her 98-piece high school band once won first place in a marching contest in San Francisco.

"I had a terrible time keeping up because I'm so short," the 47½ Mrs. Rowe laughed.

She learned early that music can be fun instead of all serious work. Mrs. Rowe and her fellow classmates used to tease one of their music teachers to "let down her hair" and play ragtime after the other teachers, who frowned on such frivolous music, had gone home.

Then when she learned from another pianist how to play jazz chords she gave up playing the complete orchestration on her piano parts and she was off to a lifetime enjoyment of rhythmic, ragtime music.

See MUSIC Page B2



Esther Rowe of Jerome, who directs a senior citizens singing group, enjoys her piano.

3 ideas which will make your home less attractive to burglars

© Musick Productions

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: Last month, right before Christmas, our home was burglarized and many gifts we had for family and friends were stolen. At any other time, this would have been very upsetting, but because of the time of the year and the purpose for which these items were purchased, it was even more distressing. I don't ever want this to happen to me again. Could you please find out the advice of the experts in this field in making our home more "burglar-proof"? We

would be very grateful, and you can be sure that we would follow any advice to the letter.—P.Y.

Answer: There are really three areas of consideration in making your home a less likely target for burglary. The first is to make your home less attractive and "easy" looking to the burglar. Most burglars would rather not break into a home where he is in plain sight of neighbors and passers-by and has no place to hide. If you have bushes or trees concealing your doors or windows from view from any angle, prune them or remove them.

Install and use an outside light at night. A 40-watt bulb near exterior doors provides security that is well worth the small added expense. Make your home appear occupied at all times. This can be accomplished by making sure that no mail or newspapers are allowed to accumulate. Consider installing a mail slot in your door instead of using a mailbox, or have neighbors pick up

Heartline

your mail and newspapers if you are going to be away from home.

If you are going to be away for the evening, consider purchasing an inexpensive automatic timer to turn on lights in the house after dark. And if you draw blinds or draperies at night and leave a nightlight burning in a different room each night. You can also use an automatic timer to turn a radio or television on and off when you are away.

Second, make your home as difficult to enter as possible: Reinforce weak doors, door frames and windows and have good, sturdy locks on them.

Third, form a neighborhood watch so that all members of the

neighborhood watch for suspicious persons or activities and report them to the police immediately. Most neighbors, whether or not they are well-known to you or not, would be happy to join in a project of this type, because it adds a lot more security to the entire neighborhood.

Heartline: I sent a claim in to Medicare several months ago, my first claim to them I might add, and was very surprised when I received my claim payment from them. I was under the impression that Medicare is supposed to pay 80 percent of my medical and doctor bills. What they paid me was closer to 50 percent. Can you explain this to me? Did someone at Medicare make an error? Who

should I contact to get the rest of the money that is due me?—S.L.

Answer: You are wrong about the amount of reimbursement you will receive from Medicare. On medical and doctor charges, Medicare pays 80 percent of a reasonable charge.

What is "reasonable" is determined by the Medicare carrier. For instance, if you sent in a claim for a \$25 doctor call, and Medicare determined that the "reasonable" charge for that doctor call was actually \$15, then they would pay you 80 percent of the \$15, which is \$12, not 80 percent of the \$25.

All Medicare recipients, especially those who live on an extremely tight budget, should be aware when filing a claim on doctor's services, that Medicare generally pays between 50-60 percent on such claims. You should keep this in mind so that you will be aware of the approximate amount which you yourself will be responsible for paying.

Now is the time to order your copy of our 1981 Heartline's Guide to

Medicare. This book will answer most of the questions you will ever have about the ins and outs of the Medicare program. To order, send \$1.75 to Heartline, Dept. M, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

Heartline: I understand that it is now possible to have my Social Security check sent directly from the payment center to my bank, and deposited into my account. Can you tell me if this is true and how to get it started?—J.W.

Answer: Yes, direct deposit of your Social Security check would be an added convenience for most people who regularly deposit their check into a savings or checking account. It saves you a trip to the bank and eliminates the chances of a lost or stolen check. To start the direct deposit of your check, take your next check to your bank and tell them you want to apply for direct deposit. They can then get all the information that they need from the check you have with you.



Virgil Thomson, composer, critic, is active at 84

Composer practices spontaneity

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The word on Pulitzer-Prize winner Virgil Thomson was that he was a tough interview, sometimes snoring instead of answering questions and coldly cutting off questioners who said something ignorant.

"I take naps," deadpanned the composer, conductor, author and critic, who turned 84 on Thanksgiving Day. His birthday was marked Public Broadcasting Service stations Dec. 27 with a documentary on his life, career and friends.

Although he lives in New York and has spent much of his life in Paris consorting with the likes of James Joyce, Ernest Hemingway, Pablo Picasso and Gertrude Stein, Thomson calls the Midwest—and Kansas City in particular—home.

Instead of viewing his interviewer with suspicion, the round little man wearing a checked jacket was ebullient when speaking of his hometown.

"I love to breathe the western air, the clean Missouri air," Thomson says. "I'm a Kansas City boy."

Specifically, 27th and Wabash—Thomson attended Central High School when it was located downtown. A nearby theater was a constant temptation and Thomson regularly attended Wednesday matinees when classes ended early.

By age 12, Thomson was considered a musical prodigy and already had studied piano under the city's best teacher. After high school and a stint in the Army, Thomson headed for Harvard as an accomplished musician. He first visited Paris as a college student and returned to Cambridge only after Harvard officials said he must if he wanted his degree.

"Paris was the great liberation," Thomson says. "You write music as if you're writing a letter. And you don't judge your writing as you go. It was not so much what France gave you, but what it didn't take away."

On his return to Cambridge, Thomson dove into a rigorous music education and to help finance his schooling became the organist at King's Chapel in Boston.

"They didn't have many weddings but lots of funerals," Thomson says of the elderly congregation.

Thomson was the man full of his own musical ideas. With \$500 and a promise of work writing essays on current music for Vanity Fair magazine, Thomson left for Paris where he said he preferred "to starve where the food is good."

He was a Parisian off and on for the next 60 years, refusing to imitate other composers while becoming known for his own spare musical style.

His most famous opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts," was the result of a collaboration with Gertrude Stein. His friendship with the famous author and her coterie of artists, writers and thinkers introduced Thomson to a world of intellectuals in which he became a major figure.

A torrent of music flowed from Thomson: operas, ballets, unique musical portraits and film scores. His score for the 1948 film "Louisiana Story" earned the only Pulitzer Prize awarded for such a work.

He has guest-conducted most major orchestras. The column of music criticism for the old New York Herald Tribune he wrote for 14 years beginning in 1940 gave Thomson almost as much fame, or notoriety, as his compositions.

"Thank you for your warmly indignant letter," Thomson would respond in his own correspondence to critics. He once criticized a playing of the national anthem as "logy and coarse."

Throughout his career, Thomson has maintained what he calls the "discipline of spontaneity," which he defines as the ability to let the mind drift from one creative thought to another.

"Every poet every painter has to learn how to let it flow. It's a kind of self-training of letting your mind alone," he says.

"Over-celebration can kill any artistic procedure. Save your mind for when you need it."

Give Thomson the name of a 20th century American composer and the response is immediate. Charles Ives: "A Yale boy." George Gershwin: "The commercial flavor is there but the music flows." Leonard Bernstein: "He can do everything. He's the only one of the American composers who has made the international big time."

Thomson, of course, is big-time as well but he says: "I've never done anything that's difficult. You encounter difficulties doing things you like but it's not the same thing."

Valley happenings

Christian Women's Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a salad buffet at 11 a.m. Feb. 10 at the Holiday Inn.

Theme for the meeting is "Brush Stroke Magic" with Kathleen Lunte of Buhl presenting a special feature on styles of folk art. LeAnn Yates of Twin Falls will be

solist.

Karen Unruh, a Twin Falls homemaker, will be the speaker.

Reservations must be made by Friday with Mrs. LaVern Lampe, 733-6435. Nursery care for infants through 5 years is available at the YFCA. Reservations also are necessary.

Landscaping program planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Turf Club.

Jack Wright of Wright's Nursery will present a program on "Easy Landscaping and Lawn Care."

Mrs. Don Hodge is program chairman.

Members who have not been called for reservations by Feb. 6 should call Mrs. Earl Haroldson, 733-4481.

Estate planning session Feb. 11

TWIN FALLS — An estate-planning session is scheduled for Feb. 11 at the University of Idaho District Office, 1330 Flier Ave. E.

Topic: "Who Will Get Your Marbles," the session will begin at 1:30 p.m. The registration deadline is Feb. 9. Fees are \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

Dr. Betty Turner, a family economic specialist from the university, will discuss such matters as how to write letters of instruction, wills, probate, completion of a capital needs analysis and locating professional assistance.

Persons wishing to register should call 734-3300, extension 46.

Dairy Wives set Monday luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dairy Wives will hear Lorralyn Arbaugh on promotion of milk products Monday noon.

The director of industry and legislative affairs of the United Dairywomen of Idaho will address the

luncheon meeting at George K's. All dairy wives are urged to attend.

Additional information is available by calling Irene Vanderveg, 324-1252.

Camp Fire youths remember vets

TWIN FALLS — Camp Fire youths in Twin Falls are joining others across the nation in remembering patients in Veterans Administration medical centers on Valentine's Day.

Camp Fire is participating in a national salute to hospitalized veterans for the sixth consecutive

year. Many youths will personally deliver letters and hand-made Valentine cards to veterans in 172 VA medical centers.

The Ma Tre Val Council of Camp Fire headquartered in Twin Falls will send 285 Valentines and letters to the veterans' hospital in Bath, N.Y.

World War Veterans slate dinner

TWIN FALLS — The fifth district meeting of the Veterans of World War 1 and auxiliary will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls IOOF Hall for a potluck

dinner.

Meat, rolls and beverage will be furnished. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Diploma classes offered at Wendell

WENDELL — High school diploma classes for adults are now offered in Wendell through the cooperation of the College of Southern Idaho and Wendell School District.

Anyone 18-years of age or older who has failed to obtain a high school diploma is eligible to enroll.

An organizational meeting was held Monday in the Wendell Junior High school.

Classes will meet at 7 p.m. Monday nights in the junior high

school. Math will be offered Feb. 9 with a test on Feb. 16; writing, Feb. 23, March 2 and a test March 9; science, March 17 and a test March 23; Social Science March 30 with a test April 6; reading, April 13, a test April 20 and government test and make-up test April 20.

Teacher for the course is Emily Nelson of Wendell.

Additional information is available by contacting Marvin Glasscock at CSI, 733-9554, extension 361.

Twin Falls seniors to elect 4

TWIN FALLS — Four directors for the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center will be elected Feb. 10.

Voting will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center, 839

Fourth Ave. W.

Candidates include Bill Chancey, Ann Coven, Mary McClusky, Marilyn Stubbs, Bob King and Elva Millsbaugh.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. RANDY COLLIER

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL ADAMSON

Slaughter-Collier

TWIN FALLS — Kathryn Slaughter became the bride of Randy Collier, Dec. 30 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Slaughter of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Linton Collier of Bellevue.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was hosted by the bridegroom at the Lion House in Salt Lake City.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center Jan. 2.

The bride wore a floor-length gown, designed and made by her mother-of-white celestia-quiara. The yoke, waist and cuffs of the Juliet tie sleeves were made of French re-embroidered scalloped lace, accented by tiny seed pearls. The fingertip veil and train of the gown were edged in scalloped lace.

Linda Seaman was matron of honor for her sister, Debbie Collier, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Rebecca Seaman was flower girl.

— "Tim" Collier and "Dennis" Collier, brothers of the bridegroom, acted as best man and groomsmen.

The three-tiered wedding cake was made by Dollie Collier, mother of the bridegroom. Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Grace Taylor and Mrs. Earl Stonebeck. Julie Dayis and Amy Adams assisted with gifts.

Jim Atkin, pianist, and Linda Seaman provided background music during the reception.

Special guest was Mrs. Grace Taylor, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Following a trip to southern California the newlyweds live in Burley where the bridegroom owns Collier's Photography Studio.

Jensen-Adamson

RICHFIELD — Cheryl Jensen of Richfield and Michael Adamson of Ucon, Utah, were married Dec. 20 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jensen of Richfield and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamson of Ucon.

The bride's gown featured a high neck, long lace sleeves and an empire waist with a full waistband accented with an apron. Her fingertip veil was edged with scalloped flowers and her bouquet was of roses and carnations.

Mrs. Yvonne Owens was matron of honor with Kristi Jensen as bridesmaid.

Blair Hall was best man and Bob Adamson was usher.

A reception held at the Ucon LDS church featured a heart-shaped cake made and decorated by Zella-Kennison, Eunice Powell and the bride's mother.

Mrs. Norma Tree handled the guest book and Mrs. Ann Jensen was in

charge of gifts. Serving were Zella Kennison and Lanora Cummins.

The bride is a graduate of Richfield High School and Ricks College. She works as a secretary and attends Brigham Young University part-time.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Ucon High School and Ricks College, is majoring in chemical engineering at BYU.

The couple resides in Provo, Utah.

Now you know

By United Press International

Nevadans — with a per capita consumption of 65-12-ounce beers a year — gulp down more brew on the average than residents of any other state, the U.S. Brewers' Association says.

New business workshop set Tuesday at college

TWIN FALLS — The Small-Business Administration and the College of Southern Idaho Center of New Directions will stage a new business workshop Tuesday.

The workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. in the Shields Building, Room 117.

Information will be directed toward the theme, "How To Start Your Own Business."

There is no cost involved in the program. Community officials will participate with a lawyer, CPA, bank executive, advertising director, business consultant and college business professor each presenting an overview of what is involved in setting up a business.

Additional information is available from the Center of New Directions, 733-9554, Ext. 212.

10% OFF
ON ALL FABRICS.
BESTLINE UPHOLSTERY

Furniture not looking or feeling good lately?
Company coming?

CALL US, ASK US, GET A FREE ESTIMATE!

Jim & Jackie Fitch 760 Main Ave. N.
Phone 794-6144 Twin Falls

Music

(Continued from Page B1)

She used to play for dances at New Meadows where she was involved in the resort business.

While it is probably difficult for her to recall all the different types of activities in which she has been involved, over the years the Jerome musician has organized drill teams for Granges, taught piano, led rhythm bands and played for innumerable programs and events, including the choir at the Shoshone Baptist church.

She recently became musician for the Jerome Rebekah Lodge, in which she is an active member. She also serves as musician for the Shoshone lodge since she has friends who belong and can ride with them.

"I'm always involved (in music) wherever I am because I like it," she said.

Her two daughters are Donna Weed of Heppner, Ore., and Kathy Suesz of Moscow. She also has three grandchildren, for whom she is urging music training of some sort.

"I think every child should have some music," she declared.

Mrs. Rowe began working at the Jerome Senior Center last fall when activities were moved into the newly-remodeled train depot. She not only enjoys her association with the "great group of people" but has more interests than she has time.

Besides her lodge activity, she recently purchased a three-wheel bicycle and has dreams about additional musical activity.

"Someday I'm going to get good enough to play with the 'Oldtime Fiddlers,'" she said, admitting she "plays at" the violin.

She once played the mandolin in a string orchestra in school.

"If I had more time and money I'd have a banjo and a drum," she said.

"The banjo, she believes, is "a happy instrument."

Although her music would seem more than adequate a hobby, Mrs. Rowe writes poetry for a hobby.

"When I retire I hope to write short stories," she said.

Kansas judge to address Burley Knife Fork club

BURLEY — Terry Bullock, a young Topeka, Kan., judge, will address the Burley and Rupert Knife and Fork Club at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Burley Inn.

A 1964 graduate of the Kansas University School of Law, Bullock was a practicing attorney for 12 years before becoming a judge.

Highly recognized by his professional associates, Bullock recently was named to chair the newly named committee that will do research work in behalf of the legal profession whose members have been awarded the

right to advertise by a U.S. Supreme Court decision.

He also is a member of the Kansas Supreme Court Advisory Committee on procedures for discipline of attorneys.

Judge Bullock was born in rural Wilsey, graduating from high school there as valedictorian in 1957. He received his AB degree from Kansas State at Manhattan in 1961.

His first year in the practice of law was from a Topeka base with one of the state's older law firms in which he became a partner before becoming a judge.

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COME IN, PICK A VALENTINE



Dear Abby

Hostage to body finds joy

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Nearly three years ago, I saw a letter in your column from a man who was tormented and frustrated because he had always felt that he should have been a woman. He said he was a homosexual, but he felt like a woman with a man's body.

You advised him to contact the Janus Information Facility for legitimate, enlightening literature concerning this condition.

Abby, since I also had those feelings, I wrote for the literature, and was put in touch with doctors who studied my case. After much soul-searching, I know now that I am a transsexual.

I am now living happily as a woman. I was scheduled for a sex-change operation, but that type of operation is no longer performed there, because the surgeons who specialized in it left for other hospitals, so I am going to Cleveland.

Abby had it not been for your column, I wouldn't have known where to turn. I was so miserable I was on the verge of suicide!

Please advise others with this problem to get help through a legitimate source as I did. And make it plain that not everyone who THINKS he wants

to be of the other sex is a candidate for a sex-change operation. Before surgery is permitted, the doctors make sure the person is a true transsexual for whom surgery is the only answer.

Thank you for saving my life.

DEAR GERI: I'm glad you were interested in up-to-date literature concerning transsexualism. I write to Dr. Paul Walker, 1952 Union St., San Francisco, Calif. 94122. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed long envelope for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it a pity that wigs for men aren't as acceptable to society as wigs for women? Women today can wear wigs without encountering any side remarks. Not so for men.

If society were to wholeheartedly endorse wigs for men, it would not only be a bonanza for the economy, it would be a big boost for the balding man's ego. I would appreciate your comments.

MOTHER OF A BALDING SON
(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

DEAR MOTHER: Hairpieces or toupees (plesses, not "wigs") are big business today. There are any number of men who wear them and joke about it publicly. Of course, there are many who wear them quietly. (Some hairpieces look so natural they aren't detectable.)

How a man feels about himself is far more important than how "society" perceives him. There are a lot of men out there who have lost or sleep over lost hair. A pox on "society."

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from NO COMPLIMENTS, I just had to write.

For 40 years I was married to a man very much like her husband. He was not a giver of compliments either, but if I had a new dress or hairdo, or did something special for him, all I had to do was look at him, and the things he couldn't say were written on his face.

So many men are full of baloney; they find it easy to dish out compliments, but can't wait to get out from under their wives' eyes to try their charms somewhere else.

So I hope NO COMPLIMENTS will be content and appreciate the good and faithful man she has. Why worry about the tinsel topping when you know there's pure gold underneath?

WIDOW OF A GOOD MAN
(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

DEAR WIDOW: Well said.

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
© Chicago Sun-Times

(This book review was written for my column by Bernice Herman.)

More than 250 years ago, Jonathan Swift, in "Gulliver's Travels," expressed the basic contradiction about aging: "Every man desires to live long, but no man would be old."

Robert J. Skeist, manager of the senior health program at Augustana Hospital in Chicago, feels that health and dignity belong to the old as well as the young. In his excellent book, "To Your Good Health," he gives special thanks to hundreds of older people who have given chapter ideas through the questions they asked.

As a reference book, "To Your Good Health" is practical and wise. It is a guide for older Americans, their families and friends.

In the chapter on "The Basics of Good Health," Skeist deals with such things as exercise, eating for health, taste and economy and keeping a sense of balance. Illustrations help the reader learn the exercises, most of which are done sitting down. They even can be useful for someone confined to a wheelchair.

Since medicine today is more a life-saving profession than a care-and-comfort one, patients who are able to do so should supervise their own nutrition, exercise, medication and health habits. The responsibility of whatever good health is possible for them is theirs.

Skeist's book provides important guidelines and reference material. You can read about arthritis, pneumonia, heart disorders, diabetes, cancer and other diseases without being afraid to have them. You will be informed. You can read about ear,

eye, nose and throat health—without being a specialist. You can learn how to be good to your feet, how to prevent falls or motor vehicle accidents when you're walking, how to prevent fires and how to survive summer's heat and winter's chills.

Skeist writes about feelings with empathy and understanding. He tells you how to survive the medical system and how to look to the future.

His chapter on sex is sensible. When I heard him lecture on this subject, he asked his audience of seniors for comments. A widow raised her hand and said, "No men, no sex." Skeist responds in this book with a chapter discussing choices for women: relationships with men, closeness with other women, masturbation. But he doesn't try to sell sex to readers. "People shouldn't be pressured into sex," he writes. "Each of us has a choice."



Dr. Lamb

Skipped beats common

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I am a 57-year-old man. I take Inderal and Hydrodiuril for high blood pressure.

These medicines keep my pressure around 150 over 85. My one worry is that I notice when I am taking my pulse that every 60 to 70 beats, my heart stops beating for a beat or two and then starts beating again. My blood is strong and steady except for this.

My heart doctor listens but never wants to catch the miss. The electrocardiogram never picks up the missed beat. When my heart stops for a few beats, will it cause a heart attack in time? I do not drink, never smoked and never use coffee or colas. If you have any information on this, please send it to me so I will be better informed.

Dear Reader,
You are doing great. Your blood pressure level for your age group is well controlled. The Inderal you are taking also helps to prevent heart skips.

Now you think your heart stops, but that is not likely. You probably have a premature beat that isn't strong

enough to pump blood out to your wrist so you feel it as a skipped beat when it is really early. This is explained in greater detail in The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Arrhythmias, I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

These are quite common, and if we were able to record continuous heart beats on everyone, we would find almost everyone has some. All the astronaut candidates I examined with long-term monitoring had an occasional irregularity that they were totally unaware of.

Their significance has to be judged in each particular case. In the young healthy person, such as the astronauts, they may be of little or no significance. An increased number along with heart pain may be a complication of an acute heart attack.

The occasional skipped beat such as you experience is not dangerous. They have a habit of occurring when you are quiet at home and like an automobile going to the garage, fail to occur when you get to the doctor's office. That is not unusual.

I'm glad to hear that you are following a good program. We do know that smoking cigarettes, drinking alcohol and coffee or tea may aggravate the condition.

The infrequent early beats you now experience probably do not require any treatment. If they were frequent or really bothered you, then there are medicines to control irregularities. Inderal is one of these that works for many cases.

But you are also taking Hydrodiuril, which can wash out potassium as well as sodium. So be sure and eat a reasonable amount of fresh fruit or drink fruit juices every day to keep your potassium level up. A low potassium level can increase the heart's tendency to have irregularities such as you describe.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Recently, I had a mammogram done. Everyone seemed to have been so busy that I was left in the X-ray room after the X-rays were completed for about a half hour before the doctor came in. Is there any danger of my being overexposed to harmful rays during that time?

Dear Reader,
No. The machine doesn't emit additional rays unless it is turned on. There will not be enough residual rays scattered in the room to pose any problem either.

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Grab lover, run to the sun

By ELISE T. CHISOLM
© The Baltimore Evening Sun

Thinking of going to Florida or some other sunny clime? Well, go if you can get loose because now you have a whole new reason to seek the sun.

A new (hot?) flash bulletin comes to us from the world of science, by way of an article in Harper's Bazaar. I quote:

"The sun is our most-erotic natural resource. Its rays boost libido and fertility.

Dr. Russell J. Reiter, professor of anatomy at the University of Texas Health Center in San Antonio, reports that darkness causes the pineal gland to produce a substance called melatonin, which inhibits sexual desire. Sunlight reduced melatonin output and to your young bikinis, I'm not through.

Dr. Joseph Melles, professor of physiology at Michigan State University, also says sunlight sets off a series of nervous system reactions that result in higher hormone levels and enlarged sex glands in both men and women.

So grab your nearest lover and run, Sammy, run to the sun, sun, sun.

Seriously, I am thrilled to hear this news. I've always loved the sun, and now I know there's a deep-seated reason.

But let me caution you. Apparently it's light and not the heat that counts. So that sunny weather is as stimulating in Bangor, Maine, as Miami.

I tried to call Dr. Reiter. He was out of his office. Re-charging his own batteries somewhere in the sun, I'll bet.

I am not surprised at the announcement, though, for even my stubborn African violets had babies in the sun of my kitchen window.

But I wanted to ask the professor why, if this news is true, Nevada isn't the most overpopulated state and the sexiest one in which to live? It has less rainfall, therefore more sunshine, than any other state.

—And how is it that I had the most fun in Louisiana, where I lived for three years, yet it is the wettest state?

—And Eskimos are pretty active sexually, too—have you heard of the old Eskimo custom of leaning your wife to

an overnight visitor?—yet they don't see a lot of sun.

And what about Cherappunji, India, where the rainfall is 426 inches annually, yet the birth rate is astounding? So, dear professor, would you advise us to put more skylights in our bedrooms? Huh?

Meanwhile, I am not moving back to Amarillo, where we raised four

children and it never rained. I'm not asking for more children, doctor. Just a few rays of sunlight to filter through my pineal gland, wherever it may be, as I make it through my golden years. But the ramifications of this bulletin are astounding. Just think: While we try to harness the sun for solar heat, we can harness the sunlight for you-know-what.

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Anniversaries

Community classes set at Rupert.



MR. AND MRS. JOE STEVENS

RUPERT — There is room for more students in the following Minidoka County Community Education classes:

•**Bridge**, held Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Rupert Elks Lodge. The fee is \$20 for eight weeks with Pat Stephenson, instructor.

•**Judo**, held at 7 p.m. at East Junior High School. The fee is \$8 for six weeks with Hazel Marriot, instructor. This class will emphasize development of concentration and coordination.

•**Business English** (or brush-up class), held at 6 p.m. at East Junior High School with Ann Harding, instructor. Students are welcome to sign up for this class.

•**Woodworking**, held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at West Junior High School. The fee is \$18 for five weeks with Keith Moon, instructor.

•**Home needlecraft**, held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at West Junior High. The fee is \$15 for five weeks with Ila Moon, instructor. This class will include mending, embroidery, etc.

•**Math Brushup**, held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Washington Elementary School. The fee is \$12 for six weeks with Paul McCloy, instructor. This class offers individual instruction in any area desired, including algebra. Ninth grade students who will be taking proficiency tests soon are encouraged to attend, as well as adults who need brushup.

•**Brake Systems**, held Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. at 145 West 100 South. The fee is \$20 for six weeks with Ed Lee, instructor.

For further details concerning Community Education classes call Rosemary Short at 436-4436.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens of Twin Falls will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday during worship services at the First United Brethren Church.

The couple will reaffirm their marriage vows at the 11 a.m. service with Pastor Lyle O. Arnold officiating. Following the service, they will be honored at a reception at noon in the church Fellowship Hall.

Stevens and Ona Young were both born in Kearney, Neb., where they attended school. She came to Idaho in

1928. Stevens served three years in the military, before coming to Idaho in 1930.

They were married Feb. 2, 1931, in the Twin Falls Courthouse. Following their marriage they moved to California for four years. When they returned to Twin Falls Stevens operated Joe's Barber Shop on Main Avenue South until his retirement in 1963.

All friends of the couple are invited. The church is located at 302 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tenants in rental property need their own insurance coverage for protection against theft and damage.

A new, free brochure from the Consumer Affairs Department of an insurance industry trade association clarifies tenants' and landlords' responsibilities in such situations, describes coverage available and gives guidelines for finding the best value in insurance dollars.

Nancy Golonka, consumer affairs director for the Insurance Information Institute, says the brochure comes in two languages, English and Spanish.

For single or bulk copies of Tenants Insurance Basics, write: Consumer Affairs Dept., Insurance Information Institute, 110 William St., New York, NY 10038. They are free to individuals or consumer organizations but a charge is made for insurance agents.

Tenants need own insurance

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At Wit's End

Help postoffice and quit writing letters

By ERMA BOMBECK
of Field Enterprises, Inc.



Sharon Blandford

Miss Storteboom

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blandford of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Douglas Matthews.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Matthews of Spokane, Wash.

Miss Blandford graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976 and from the University of Idaho in 1979. She belongs to Delta Gamma Sorority and is employed by Mountain Bell in Boise as a marketing administrator.

Matthews, also a 1979 graduate of the University of Idaho, is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is employed in Spokane with a mechanical engineering firm.

A June wedding is planned.

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Fred Storteboom of Seattle and Mrs. Don Clark of Anchorage, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Marie Storteboom to Sam Curtis Wiseman.

Wiseman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiseman of Twin Falls. Both are students at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

A late May wedding is planned in Twin Falls.

YMCA services

NEW YORK (UPI) — Available free is a folder describing rates, accommodations and in-house services at 72 YMCA Centers, mostly co-educational, in 65 cities in the U.S. and Canada. Write to Y's Way, 356 West 34th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10001.

I think it's time we all stopped picking on the post office.

We've all done it. It's a cheap shot. And it's time we really addressed ourselves to the problems of the Postal Service and the options left to us. The simple fact is people are writing more letters than the post office can deliver.

The answer? We've got to stop writing like this. I have three children who not only anticipated the postal problems, but did something about it. During the years when they were in college, they limited their correspondence to three letters a year: (a) legal action by the university; (b) legal action by the bank; (c) annual begging and whimpering.

We could all help by following their example and writing only when we have something startling to say.

Pride must be restored to postmen for what they are delivering. I mean it. The quality of mail has been going downhill for some time now. How do you think mailmen feel walking 50 miles a day to put a bundle of mail in your hands and having you stand there in front of them dropping "The Truss Digest" in the trash and complaining about the rest?

I firmly believe that mail addressed to "Occupant" should be kept at the post office and if people want it they have to show three ID's and certification of sanity.

Abolish postcards from vacationers. This constitutes a large chunk of mail and people who are up to their ashes in snow do not want to hear from someone in Tahiti whose

tan line is beginning to fade. Let's stop giving the post office a bad time. If the ZIP code helps them hold postal rates down, let's give it a shot. This summer business leaders will be advised to add four more digits to the five-digit ZIP code we now have.

I say let's get rid of names altogether and go for the numbers. From here on in, you can call me 555-832333. I've been called worse.

Besides, having no name will solve once and for all the forms we fill out that give you 1/16 of an inch-line to fill in your name and complete address.

And finally, let's get realistic about the postal rituals. Let's do away with all those funny little stamps they bounce on ink pads and stamp on letters and packages: "Fragile, Hand Stamp, This Side Up, Handle

With Care, Certified, Insured, Rush." They don't mean anything, anyway. They're just for show.

And grow up, America, there is no phone at the post office. You've always known that. It's time to stop telling yourself that there is someone on another line dispensing information. It just rings to indulge you.

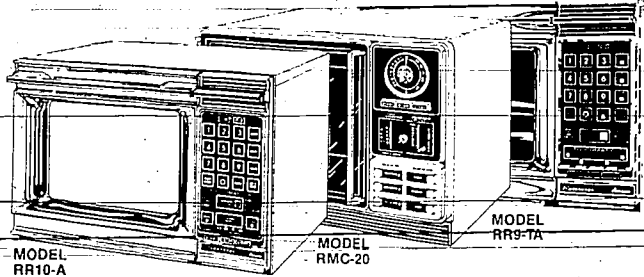
We play ball with the post office and who knows... maybe someday they'll put the drive-in mailboxes on the driver's side of the car.

Now you know

By United Press International

The average American college man owns five pairs of jeans and the average college woman owns six pairs.

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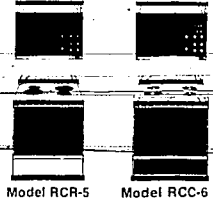
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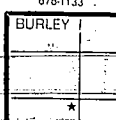
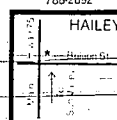
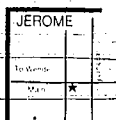
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Female deputy sheriff often uses disguises to get her subject

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Minnie Mitgang is the Miss Marple of process servers.

As a St. Louis County deputy sheriff, she has served court orders and subpoenas on more than 700 people, often employing disguises to get her man or woman.

Her favorite is her "helpless old woman" disguise, in which she dons a shawl and cane and totters up to her unsuspecting victim, in a manner reminiscent of Miss Marple, Agatha Christie's famous spinster detective.

"I got a lot of nerve," Mrs. Mitgang says. "It's never failed me."

On the other side of 60, Mrs. Mitgang has been serving papers for more than 20 years and relishes in telling of her experiences.

She once served divorce papers on brewery owner August A. Busch Jr. by sneaking past the security on the grounds of his mansion in the rear

seat of his wife's auto.

"I'm a deputy sheriff — I bet you didn't know that, did you?" Mrs. Mitgang asked Busch, who was sitting at a table.

"Would you like a beer?" Busch replied with a smile.

Mrs. Mitgang, who sometimes car-

ries a toy pistol because she is afraid of the real one she has, said she once bluffed her way onto an airplane about to take off by shouting, "Restraining order, show cause order, orders of the court, stand by."

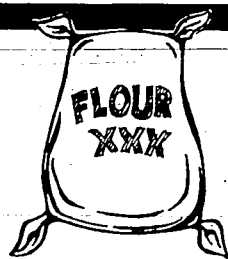
With airport security officers trailing behind, she found her target inside

the plane and served an order prohibiting him from taking his two children out of the state under a divorce settlement.

"They already had the engines going when I got him," she said. "Funny part of it was, the judge forgot to sign the court orders."



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California official launches programs which really aid elderly

By LOU COTTIN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Lamb's second program is "Senior Survival Emergency Fund" which is financed entirely through contributions.

When Ventura County seniors need emergency cash, they can call or visit Lamb's office to get the money with no questions asked and no papers to sign.

Typical was the sobbing woman who came to Lamb's office. "I'm living without heat, without food, without the medication I need," she told him. "I am being evicted from my apartment for non-payment of rent."

"Tears came to my eyes," writes Lamb. "I've experienced this kind of situation many times."

"My tears, however, were tears of happiness. God and the good people who participate and donate to my work help us to do what no gov-

ernment agency has succeeded in doing.

"My only sorrow is that seniors in other parts of the country do not have a similar fund."

Lamb literally took to the road to get the fund going.

First he incorporated a private, non-profit organization so that all donations would be tax deductible.

Then he went to the high schools.

The students raised \$700 for the fund. He went to the senior clubs. They came through with \$500.

He involved Rotary and most of the other service organizations. Some clubs and centers agreed to donate a sum of money every month.

Lamb even contributed all his earnings from speeches.

A land developer gave \$5,000. Lamb showed the check to his competitor,

who instantly came up with \$500.

He received \$1,000 from a bank and pulled the same trick, getting \$5,000 from the second bank.

The employees' association of a large corporation sent \$562 they had intended to spend on Christmas cards.

Since 1976, every graduating class at the county's four high schools have sent anywhere from \$200 to \$500.

More than half of those who re-

ceived assistance from the fund have paid the money back. Of the \$28,888 disbursed since 1976, says Lamb, \$18,000 was returned when the finances of the recipients improved.

At this writing, the fund has \$41,475.

Want more details? Write to Tony Lamb, 3161 Loma Vista Road, Ventura County, Calif. 93003.

Then present the idea to your city or county office on aging.

The 50,000 senior citizens of California's Ventura County are lucky to have Aging Commissioner Tony Lamb on their side.

Here are reports on just two of Lamb's recent initiatives:

His "Survivalmobile" program offers transportation to seniors who are too sick or too frail to get to a bus stop, wait for a bus to arrive and ride in it comfortably. The service is free to those who must visit hospitals or doctors.

More than 20,000 seniors made use of this service during its first three years of operation. Program volunteers have driven more than 250,000 miles at a cost to the county of about \$1 a ride.

Record set straight on association role

By CY BRICKFIELD
Special to the Times-News

Those who allow themselves to ignore history, we are told repeatedly, are doomed to repeat the mistakes of the past.

On the other hand, if we ignore the mistakes — no matter how trivial — which tend to crop up in almost all historical accounts, then we may very well be destined to magnify and perpetuate erroneous perceptions of the present.

Case in point: "A History of Retirement" by William Graebner, an associate professor of history at the State University of New York.

While the last few years have seen the publication of several books evolving directly from the growing interest in the historical role of aging in American life, Graebner's is the first work to deal specifically with the history of retirement.

It is a generally good work whose significance is enhanced considerably by its present singularity in the absence of other substantial scholarship regarding its subject.

There are, however, a couple of points with which I must take issue. The associations I represent were very much involved in the latter stages of the events which Graebner chronicles and since the book displays some confusion about our role in these events, I'm going to try to set the record straight so other historians will not be misled.

Graebner's basic premise is that retirement policies and practices — and even the historical law limiting mandatory retirement — are direct outgrowths of efforts to attain greater efficiency in business and industry by eliminating those workers who are regarded as being least productive. As it turns out, they also happen to be old.

"Retirement," he argues, "was a reaction against the continued influence of personal modes of behavior in institutions in which personal relationships were increasingly seen as dysfunctional relics of the past."

At the same time, he maintains that retirement was also an attempt to achieve some semblance of employment equity among workers, and was thus "the inevitable result of the need to shorten the work life to spread available work."

Retirement has been historically sanctioned as a form of unemployment relief; older workers have been retired to create places for younger ones."

So far, so good; Graebner's in-

terpretations may be somewhat controversial, but so is the subject with which he is dealing. Where he goes wrong is in contending that older Americans willingly submitted to mandatory retirement like so many lambs being led to the slaughterhouse sending them the organizations representing them were at the head of the line.

"Just as most American unions have concentrated on wages and generally avoided workplace issues," he declares, "so have the retirement associations emphasized benefits and accepted the necessity of retirement, the absence of work."

"Although AARP was interested in work as an alternative to retirement, its concern was perfunctory.... Modern Maturity" (the association's magazine) continued to see retirement not as an unfortunate institution but as something for which older Americans were psychologically unprepared."

That is not totally true. In support of these conclusions, Graebner cites a 1958 issue of "Modern Maturity" and a 1962 issue of the AARP "News Bulletin." Had he looked a bit further, he would have found that, as early as 1954, Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, the founder of AARP and NRTA, was telling a congressional committee about the detrimental effects of mandatory retirement upon the lives of older Americans.

As I recall, the hearing wasn't even about mandatory retirement, but about the various problems afflicting the nation's older citizens. It was Dr. Andrus' testimony, however, that these problems stemmed largely from older people being literally kicked out of the workplace, and into a new phase of life for which they were neither prepared nor desirous.

"It would be difficult," she declared at that hearing and on numerous occasions in the years that followed, "to conceive a more vast waste of manpower and/or production than that caused by compulsory retirement."

For the next quarter of a century, AARP and NRTA led the fight against mandatory retirement which finally culminated in the 1978 amendments to the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, prohibiting mandatory retirement before age 70, and efforts are still being made to eliminate it entirely.

I'm all for understatement on occasion, but if that's a "perfunctory" concern, I'd love to see Graebner's idea of what constitutes a devoted, determined passionate concern.

Plastic surgery may be common as dentistry

WASHINGTON — Letters have poured in from one or two readers requesting more information about the care and maintenance of wrinkles.

In case you came in late on this, be advised that a Hollywood plastic surgeon has predicted that by the year 2000 his specialty will be as commonplace as dentistry.

"You'll see your friendly surgeon once a year to get a checkup on your wrinkles, just as you now go to check up on your cavities," he said.

Vastly cheered by this rosy outlook, I speculated that annual checkups would enable plastic surgeons to spot wrinkle erosion in time to save many dilapidated ones that might otherwise have to be surgically removed.

And in that same spirit of preventive therapy I also pointed out that individuals could help keep their wrinkles in tiptop condition through exercise and brushing them regularly with powdered buffalo hooves.

Besides the inquiries mentioned above, I have received several complaints from readers unable to find health-food stores that stock powdered buffalo hooves. I can explain that.

Sources at the Food and Drug Administration tell me that buffalo powder no longer is sold over the counter, the reason being that it was found to cause blackheads on wrinkled mice. So unless you have a prescription, forget it.

As for exercise, let me now add

that it was not one of your average wizened, prune-like journalists making these recommendations.

In my youth, I was an ardent disciple of the bodybuilding concept known as "dynamic tension." In later life, admittedly borrowing some of its principles, I developed a program called "dynamic wrinkling." Hence it was not for nothing that I became known in some circles as "the Charles Atlas of wrinkles."

Keep in mind that wrinkles result from the pull of gravity. We each of us go through life with gravity tugging at our skin. Eventually, the weaker cells give way and start sliding downward. Meanwhile, the stronger cells remain firmly in place, thereby creating a system of creases and ridges.

But unless something is done, the ridges will one day sag down into the creases and spoil the lovely puckered contour.

The aim of "dynamic wrinkling" is to strengthen resistance to gravity in the corrugated zones.

The secret is to pit one wrinkle against another, creating constant tension between them. In effect, the wrinkles stimulate each other, leading to a net increase in fitness.

When we wink, for example, wrinkles around the closed eye contract, thus putting more stress on neighboring wrinkles. That, in a nutshell, is what dynamic wrinkling is all about.

I hope this answers any questions about my prune-like journey to wrinkle power. If not, think about it a little harder. Furrowing the brow in thought itself gives wrinkles a good workout.



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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Saving seed to cut costs could produce disappointing crops

Times-News Correspondent

If you want to start your own begonia seeds soon then 14 to 16 weeks before you want to set them outdoors. They like a loose soil (such as one of the artificial mixes), plus a tempera-

ture of 72 degrees both day and night, until seed sprouts. Sow seed lightly and do not cover because it is so fine. We mix our begonia seed with a small amount of play sand in a clean salt shaker. Sprinkle this sand-seed mix evenly over the starting medium. The sand helps distribute the seed evenly.

Note: Begonias germinate or sprout easily, but tend to die quickly, a complaint among commercial growers. As soon as the seed sprouts (it looks like green algae or moss), give them a light liquid feeding, using warm water. The reason begonia seed "sprout and die" is that the seed is so tiny, the little seedlings starve to death or simply run out of food. Also, don't crowd the seedlings. Transplant begonias very carefully. Be sure to get some roots with each seedling.

FACTS ABOUT SEED
It'll soon be time to sow seed, and with raging inflation, some gardeners hope to save money by planting seed they took from last year's plants. Saving seed from most varieties can produce disappointing results. Many varieties are hybrids developed by cross-pollinating under complicated processes.

Important qualities such as disease-resistance, flavor, vigor, yield, etc., are bred into hybrids. If you save seed from these plants (it's called second-generation seed) these essential qualities will be lost. Good characteristics in each hybrid last for only one generation. That's why it's poor business to save seed of hybrids.

However, you can save seed of non-hybrids (called open-pollinated) plants similar to that of the parents. You can also sow seed left over from last year, if it was kept in a cool, dry

place. Test it for germination first.

Green Thumb Quiz: What insects eats its mate? (See answer at end of column.)

IMPATIENS
Many who saved their Impatiens over find the plants send out lots of growth but few if any buds or blooms. This is a shade lover which needs a bright window for flower buds. Also, in winter, they are skippy when it comes to flowering, and as spring approaches more buds show up.

If your plant is leggy now, take a pair of shears or razor blade and cut it back 6 inches or so. It'll look sparse but will fill out fast. Keep in a bright window, not in direct sun. The tips you cut off can be rooted in plain tap water to make new plants. You can also start new plants from seed, sown in artificial mixes, using the same steps outlined for begonias. One exception: You can cover impatiens, just slightly. It needs light for germination.

BATH WATER FOR HOUSE PLANTS?

We've been asked if you can use bath water for house plants. No reason why not. What you have is water with soap in it. Probably after a couple weeks' use of it, you should water the plants with plain tap water, to dilute any impurity that might build up. Outdoor use? By all means, use the bath water for flowers, shrubs, vegetables and any thing else.

An energy expert suggests a hot bath can be turned into cold cash savings by letting the water heat the house. Leaving the hot water in the bath-tub overnight releases enough heat to raise the temperature in the house — saving 2 to 3 percent of your

heating bill. As water cools 1 degree it releases enough energy to heat 4,000 equal size units of air.

Another bonus: water left in the tub overnight releases moisture into the air — acting like a humidifier, benefitting plants and keeping your nose from drying up.

CAPILLARY MATTING

African violet growers use capillary matting for raising plants. They set the pots on layers of acrylic, blanket, etc. and the plants water themselves. The mats become coated with algae, fertilizers, hardwater salts, etc., and some people feel the mats harbor eggs of certain insects such as blossom thrips.

A fanelet writing in the bulletin of the N.Y. State African Violet Society has found a cheaper and "disposable" matting — newspaper. She lays layers of papers in trays and finds them just as effective as any matting for distributing water and fertilizer evenly to pots. She cuts the papers to line the trays, not to bang over. Papers don't need changing for three months. Just remove and discard. No filthy mats to handle and clean. Her husband is a chemist and thinks printer's ink has a certain amount of disinfectant action. "For anyone with a lot of plants to care for, I heartily recommend this easy, neat and ecological answer to capillary matting."

LEAF SCORCH AND TIP BURN

A common complaint we get in winter is: "What causes the tips and edges of the house plant leaves to burn brown?" This is often caused by low humidity — air too dry in your home. There are several ways to increase

humidity — 56¢ plants — on pebbles, syringing, grouping plants together in trays, etc. But the slickest idea we've tried is to use our clothes drier.

Instead of letting the heat and water go outdoors, we took the suggestion from our appliance dealer and unhooked the vent. A nylon stocking was placed over the end of the vent so the exhaust from our electric drier sent the warm air into the house and not outdoors. You'd be surprised to see how much heat and moisture the drier returns to the home.

Note: If you use a gas drier, make sure it is vented. Otherwise, the fumes can be harmful to you and your house plants as well. The method we use for returning warm air and moisture, pertains only to electric clothes driers.

Note to bird lovers: If you've been feeding birds in fall and winter, and go on a vacation. Be sure some one will provide food while you're gone. Why? Feeding by home owners has changed many birds' migratory patterns, and they starve if their seed supply is interrupted.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: F.G. of Twin Falls, "We have ordered 'seed of impatiens as we want to grow our own plants. Why is it that the seed is so difficult to germinate?"

Many gardeners (and commercial growers) often have difficulty in getting good germination. Poor, uneven germination is the most common problem and it's almost always due to insufficient moisture at some time during the sprouting stage. Impatiens needs light to germinate, so usually covering the seed is not recommended. But, in tests, a light covering

no more than 1/4-inch deep — resulted in greatly improved germination. The covering must be sparse enough to let light in. Sand is sometimes used, but fine vermiculite or peat are better because they dry out less rapidly. For the germination medium, use a soilless peat-like mix. It should be watered thoroughly, and allowed to drain, then watered again, the day before sowing.

During germination be sure to mist the seed flat, using warm water (about 90 degrees F.), so as not to slow growth. If it's difficult to maintain a 72 degree temperature day and night, use an electric heating cable. Commercial growers lengthen the day to 16 hours with white fluorescent lights over the flats to aid germination and speed seedling growth. Seed can be sown in rows at no more than 4 to 6 seeds per inch, or you can broadcast to seed. After germination, seedlings can be grown at 65 degrees night temperature. Artificial soils can be used as the transplant medium: Feed the plants with very dilute fertilizer every three or four weeks. Too much nitrogen makes soft tender growth.

R.D. of Mountain Home, "My husband eats a lot of apples, and sometimes he eats everything but the stems. I'm worried about pesticides in the core ends. Are they safe to eat or should the apple be washed?"

It's always a good idea to remove the pesticide residues from fruits or vegetables. A simple way to do this is to wash them in dilute liquid kitchen detergent, then rinse thoroughly in plain water to remove the detergent. Answer to quiz: The praying Mantis. The male.

Plans start to shorten hemlines

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press International

PARIS — The drive to shorten skirts gathered speed Monday.

The usually cautious Christian Dior — salon — joined the bare-knees movement in its spring-summer high fashion show.

Dior designer Marc Bohan centered hemlines at mid-knee. The dynamic Pierre Cardin, who started the campaign to revive bare knees two seasons ago, also stayed radical with everything from wool suits and daytime silks far, far above the neck.

Even conservative Pierre Balmain, couturier for princesses, showed a few mid-knee evening gowns.

Jean-Louis Scherrer, however, kept hemlines well below the knee for his Indian-rajah spectacle. Other anti bare-knee holdouts will show later in the week.

The Dior show was livelier than usual. The Bohan theme was the "diving" which he tried in his last couture collection. This time the show was choking with drawstrings.

One applauded outfit that summed up the new Dior look was a long hobble drawing skirt of emerald green with a matching peplum jacket and skin-tight purple low-necked bodice.

Another Dior trend was wider trousers ending well above the ankle and teamed with mannish-tailored tops in beaded chiffons or evening or glen plaid wool for day.

Bohan dedicated his collection to British artist David Hockney, and used loads of black and white to reflect Hockney's drawings. Cardin's ideas may be too radical for the masses but he wins admiration because his ideas are original, not "retro" to past centuries or folklore.

This season's Cardin mania was a long sleeve that stuck up in the form of a square at the shoulder, decorated with buttons bows. There were also "wheel-streets" — white, organic circles around necks that never could get through doorways, not to mention spectacular evening gowns entirely of stiff ruffles that could never pass a sit-down test.

But the show struck up excitement. Almost everything bared the knee, including wool suits with soft long jackets over narrow short skirts. The audience of international buyers and press murmured happily over striped silk dresses with short pleated skirts teamed with black stockings and flat black shoes.

More Cardin fun was the use of one long earring, sometimes a bauble on a chain so long that the earring ended at the bottom. Sometimes the earring was just looped over the ear.

Between the shocks he showed perfectly tailored trouser suits of dark plaid wools with middy jackets and also some subdued narrow, beaded evening gowns.

Compare bologna
For bologna lovers counting calories, compare the style and slice thickness. One thick slice of bologna contains about 120 calories a slice, regular bologna about 75 calories a slice, and thin-sliced bologna about 50 calories a slice. On the other hand, beef bologna contains about the same number of calories as regular bologna, which is made with pork and beef.

A thought for today

A thought for the day: American author Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "Truth is the most valuable thing we have. Let us economize it."

TELEVISION

Charles Kuralt Comes In from the Road

You and millions of other Americans have watched Charles Kuralt's years-long amble through grass-roots America. He sought out the rare and the unusual — people more simply human than otherwise — and gave us interesting and insightful "visitation rights" to their lives. Now Kuralt has left the road to head up the morning news program **Morning with Charles Kuralt, Road Family WEEKLYS** profile of Kuralt this week. Take to roads past with him and enjoy the man who enjoyed us because we matter.

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Heckmann conflict charges bog bus funds

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Although ex-Sun Valley mayor Dick Heckmann resigned over a month ago, his alleged conflicts of interest are still causing trouble for Ketchum and Sun Valley.

The two towns, partners in the Ketchum-Sun Valley Public Transit Authority, have been told no further federal money to operate the bus system will be forthcoming until they determine on what date Heckmann acquired an interest in the Sun Valley Taxi Limo. Taxi Limo contracted to operate the buses until Dec. 15, 1980.

The money in question comes from the federal Surface

Transportation Assistance Act of 1978, and is administered by the Idaho Transportation Department. Under that arrangement, the Transit Authority has been given \$242,347 for operating expenses, with the authority providing an equal amount.

Idaho Public Transportation supervisor Stuart Gwin said Wednesday, however, that his office will honor no further requisitions for funds until he is officially informed of the date on which Heckmann acquired his interest in Taxi Limo.

Normally the Transit Authority submits a bill for operating expenses to the Transportation Department at the end of each month. Gwin said the bills submitted for September, October, November, and the first half of December have all been returned without payment.

Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet said these bills total \$16,303.50.

Gwin said his office refused payment because federal regulations will not allow fund dispersals where there is a "real or apparent" conflict of interest. Gwin said he became aware of an apparent conflict in early November when he saw newspaper clippings relating Heckmann's acquisition with Sun Valley's Taxi Limo. He stopped all payments.

Gwin said he did not know exactly when Heckmann bought into Taxi Limo, "apparently it was during July or August last summer," he said. As a result, Gwin said the transportation department was to recover a prorated portion of \$22,799 that his office dispersed for those

months, with the exact amount to be determined when the date of Heckmann's acquisition is known.

Further, Gwin said he told Jaquet in a meeting Tuesday that "requirements following Dec. 15, 1980, when Taxi Limo was replaced as contractor by the Boise School Bus Co., will not be paid until the Heckmann matter is resolved. Gwin characterized this as a bookkeeping problem: "If they want the money we have to have that date so we can reconcile the account," he said.

Jaquet said the Transit Authority is not satisfied with the state's allegations of conflict of interest. Jim Phillips (Transit Authority attorney) is in the process of disputing the state's contention of a conflict of interest. "We certainly have not given up the ghost," Jaquet said. Heckmann did not return telephone calls.

Magic Valley

Thursday, February 5, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries
• Comics



Palm Springs?
Eric Erickson relaxes in 71-degree sunshine in Ketchum Wednesday. Erickson, a Washington State University student, was in Ketchum for his semester break, following a trip to Palm Springs, Calif. "This feels just as hot here as it did in Palm Springs," he said.

Hailey to pursue zone of impact mandate

HAILEY — The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission decided Tuesday to pursue the question of Hailey's mandated zone of impact.

According to commission Secretary Carol Cutler, Idaho legislation passed in 1975 requires cities and counties to negotiate zones of impact. These zones, extending beyond city limits, may be subject to the zoning control of cities. Cutler told commission members.

Negotiations between county and city governments determine whether county zoning, city zoning, or some combination will prevail. Cutler said. Commission Chairman William Clayton will approach Hailey City Council members to schedule a work meeting on the zone of impact question.

After the meeting, Cutler said the commission members will try to decide with the council what Hailey's zone of impact requirements are, and then schedule a meeting with Blaine County officials.

Cutler also said the cause of renewed commission interest in the zone of impact was a proposal submitted to the county to put a restaurant just outside Hailey's northern limit.

In other business, the commission refused to proceed on request of Russell's request that they approve a preliminary plat for the Northridge subdivision. The land in question lies outside the present city limit, and Clayton said he thought it was inappropriate to consider a plat prior to the council's action on the proposed annexation.

The commission agreed and the proposal was tabled.

Floating zone may be OK'd for Bellevue mobile homes

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — City officials in Bellevue want to use an unusual floating zone system to regulate the placement of mobile homes.

An ordinance being drafted by Bellevue attorney Steve Bolter would permit trailer home parks or subdivisions to be placed anywhere in the unplatted portion of Bellevue. If an applicant could get the consent of the City Council, Bellevue Mayor Claude Ballard said in an interview that the unplatted portion of Bellevue is approximately equal to the presently platted portion.

Bolter said, "I don't think it is the intention of the City Council to provide

that the whole area be mobile homes."

Bolter characterized the floating zone plan as a standard zoning tool, but said that it was not a usual one for this area. "I don't know of any other floating zones around," Bolter said.

The floating zone as now drafted would require people with mobile home plans to meet certain requirements. These include requirements that:

- Mobile home parks must be at least five acres and less than 50 acres (the draft ordinance leaves a blank for the size of mobile home subdivisions).
- Mobile home spaces average 6,000 square feet, and not be less than 5,000 square feet.
- Mobile homes meet set-back re-

quirements and must be separated from each other by at least 20 feet.

- Not more than 5 percent of the spaces in a park can be used for persons wishing to park mobile homes or camping vehicles overnight.

The zone also would require a central water system including fire protection, underground power, a central sewage collection and treatment system, and roads paved to a width of 20 feet.

Density permitted for both mobile home parks and subdivisions would be six units to the acre. Mobile home subdivisions, but not parks, would be required to set aside 10 percent of their area for open space.

Under the draft ordinance, the Bellevue council could rezone to MH

See MOBILE Page 2

School building

Leaky roof adds to Filer troubles

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — As if losing the bond issue Tuesday wasn't a problem enough for Filer school officials, the 1918 building roof sprung a leak Wednesday morning.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said apparently accumulations of snow from the recent storm have begun melting and running into one of the classrooms.

He said this is nothing new but just one of many problems the district faces in continuing to use the present building.

Kovarsky said the Filer school board found no changes in the unofficial election returns announced

Tuesday night. The regular board meeting will be Feb. 16, but Kovarsky said he hasn't yet put the bond election on the agenda for discussion. He said the board officially accepted the vote results Tuesday night.

"When you lose, there isn't much to do but accept it. If the issue had carried we would have had to take some additional legal steps," he said.

The \$2.9 million bond issue failed to carry by a required two-thirds majority, losing an overall 55.5 percent approval from Filer School District patrons. Kovarsky said the official count remains at 860 for and 689 against.

In November 1977, Filer School District patrons defeated a \$1.9 million bond issue for another high school building proposal. At that time

the issue received 54 percent support from the voters with 1,064 ballots cast, compared to 1,549 Tuesday.

George Ward, chairman of the Filer School Bond Citizens Committee that opposed the bond issue, said his group will inspect the condition of the school and make recommendations to the school board for alternative solutions to the building problem.

He said he had been told the old boiler used for heating the building is in good condition and that replacing of the heating pipes should extend the life of the system.

Kovarsky said the board would be willing to hear any and all proposals, but he added Ward and his committee members are not expert architects or engineers.

See SCHOOL Page 2

Medical director travels for hepatitis info

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Gary Gingrich, medical director of the South Central Health District, will travel to Phoenix, Ariz., to discuss the current hepatitis outbreak in Twin Falls.

My visit is not because of any new alarm or problem," he said. "I am going there (this weekend) in connection with the studies involving this outbreak."

Gingrich said there are 35 cases of infectious hepatitis since mid-October, traceable in some way to the Early Childhood Learning Center in Twin Falls. He said another case has been reported in the Malta area that is not connected with those in Twin Falls.

Gingrich said the Twin Falls outbreak afforded officials a rare opportunity to study the spread of hepatitis through small children who can spread the disease without ever becoming ill or showing any symptoms.

Because the outbreak started in the day-care center where children are all pre-school age, he said it is easy to trace the pattern of the disease's travel from small children back to their parents or other family members. This is the purpose of his trip to Phoenix, he said. The

Center of Disease Control there has been making tests for the local health district and assisting with the study, Gingrich said.

The Twin Falls outbreak was reported in January after a Twin Falls family contacted the disease during a visit to Pocatello. Their child in the day-care center apparently unknowingly passed it on to other children and adults at the center and from them it spread to members of their families, Gingrich explained.

"Although I am not familiar with the Malta case, we have been receiving reports of a number of cases that occurred previously but were not reported until we publicized the Twin Falls outbreak," he said.

There are now 41 cases on file in the district since mid-October, with 35 of those connected with the day-care center. He said normally there would be six or so cases over the past several months in the eight-county district.

South Central Health District officials in Burley said the Malta case is a new one, not one that has already been treated and cured. It involves an 8-year-old child.

Gingrich described the present hepatitis outbreak in Twin Falls as "stable." He said "there are" no special precautions to be taken by area residents at this time except to always wash hands and to generally maintain good hygiene practices.

Future efforts, Cooper said, might include business memberships allowing firms to circulate passes among employees who want to use the facility.

In 1980 the Y operated with \$170,000, about 63 percent of which was generated by memberships and other user fees, according to Cooper. Operating money in 1981 should range from \$180,000 to \$200,000, depending on memberships and program adjustments, he said. He projected memberships and user fees will fund 70 to 75 percent of the operating budget.

Last year, United Way provided 14 to 15 percent of the Y's money, he said. Sources generating the balance included sustaining memberships, rental of Y facilities and salaries the federal government paid through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

"I don't want to give the impression it is rolling in dough," Cooper said. "We've got our expenses, and we've still got things to iron out. But we're feeling optimistic."

Ketchum officials will meet to resolve post office issue

KETCHUM — The fate of Ketchum's new post office remains uncertain with an emergency meeting of the Ketchum Council and Planning Commission scheduled to resolve problems.

Ketchum Mayor Gerald Seifert called the session for 9 a.m. Friday at City Hall after the planning commission rejected plans presented by Ketchum architect James McLaughlin Wednesday. McLaughlin said he had requested the Friday meeting.

McLaughlin's request came after the planning commission indicated in a Wednesday meeting that they did not believe the post-office as presented would meet Ketchum's design review criteria.

Specific objections included assertions that there was too little landscaping; that there should be a cover over a pedestrian walkway; a lack of space for snow storage; and a general objection that the post office was proposing a lower standard than required of other buildings in Ketchum.

After discussing these objections, the commission tabled the McLaughlin plans without taking formal action on design review.

Commission members said before taking the McLaughlin request, the table they would want answers from post office officials concerning design questions.

The proposed 7,755-square-foot structure will be a remodel of the old Scott Ski Factory at the intersection of First Avenue and Sun Valley Road. The building is owned by a group of Sun Valley investors headed by businessman Dick Heckmann, who proposed to lease it to the post office.

At Wednesday's meeting, McLaughlin said he had worked closely with Ketchum officials as well as the post office in developing his plans. "We had been led to believe that the plans we had been presenting over the last several months were very close to what the design review committee would be looking for," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin also indicated that he believes the design review committee did not give sufficient attention to the fact that the building is being remodeled, and not built from scratch. "I don't think the answer we got Wednesday is the answer we are going to get on Friday," said McLaughlin.

Rebound

The new YFCA director is steering the organization towards financial stability

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA is emerging from its financial doldrums, according to the organization's president.

David Cooper said Twin Falls Young Family Christian Association, long operating in the red, cumulatively has balanced income and expenditures since the arrival of Executive Director Jack Doyle last May. Doyle's performance at YMCAs in Alaska and elsewhere proved his financial management capability, Cooper said, and he has put that skill to work in Twin Falls.

"Currently, we're in a fairly stable position," said Cooper, an accountant. "We have a new accounting system that makes it easier to match the relationship between revenues and expenses, and we have expenses under control." Conservation moves have included replacing several paid employees with volunteers.

Cooper said the Y now has on its side the marketing acumen of some newly-recruited board

members, including Patrick Florence, general manager of Independent Max Co., James Tarter, president of OK Tire Stores, Inc. and Michael McBride, former Times-News advertising manager recently named marketing director for Independent Meat.

Doyle reviewed the YFCA program roster, recommending deletions and reinforcements on the basis of public interest, Cooper said. Energetic marketing of the programs and memberships began Jan. 1, he said, and already has produced results.

"In January, we normally see zero increase in membership," he said. "This January we added 181 new ones." Some of those sign-ups developed because the Y quit reducing the value of membership.

A Y family membership is \$125 a year, regardless of the number of participants. Single-parent household memberships costing \$75 recently were adopted as part of the Y's effort to appeal various segments of the Magic Valley audience. The two plans offer unlimited participation in programs, and unlimited use of the indoor swimming pool.

The new marketing strategy includes beefed-up advertising and passes admitting non-members for complimentary visits that directors hope will generate memberships.

Future efforts, Cooper said, might include business memberships allowing firms to circulate passes among employees who want to use the facility.

In 1980 the Y operated with \$170,000, about 63 percent of which was generated by memberships and other user fees, according to Cooper. Operating money in 1981 should range from \$180,000 to \$200,000, depending on memberships and program adjustments, he said. He projected memberships and user fees will fund 70 to 75 percent of the operating budget.

Last year, United Way provided 14 to 15 percent of the Y's money, he said. Sources generating the balance included sustaining memberships, rental of Y facilities and salaries the federal government paid through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

"I don't want to give the impression it is rolling in dough," Cooper said. "We've got our expenses, and we've still got things to iron out. But we're feeling optimistic."



JACK DOYLE
balancing the books

Horoscope

Self-assurance beneficial to Pisceans, who should make environment better

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when your interest in other persons should be manifested by doing whatever you can to gain their goodwill. Show that you want to have more harmony with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow through with whatever is expected of you by associates and come to a better understanding. Be more logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use modern methods to gain your aims. Make some plan that will help you advance in a personal way.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time for entertainment during spare time and relieve tensions you have been under. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Give as much time as you can to home and family, and then put outside activities in better working order.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study talents of associates well and know where they fit best into your scheme of things. Be poised at all times today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You understand now how best to arrange your finances so that you need not worry about the future. Be optimistic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to engage in activities that can make your life more meaningful. Handle correspondence intelligently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after the data you need to advance in your line of endeavor. A direct course of action is best to follow now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be with as many good friends as you can today and deepen relationships. The evening can be a most happy one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Making a good impression on higher-ups is easy today, so waste no time. Take no risks in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen carefully to what associates have to suggest today and follow through for best results. Smile and be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make environment more beautiful and functional now and the future dawn brighter for you. Be more self-assured.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily understand the motives of others, and the education should be directed along lines of psychiatry or the law for best results. One who is precise in manner. Don't neglect critical training.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY GARD



DOONESBURY



What's what

Size of heart has little to do with generosity

A woman's heart is 20-percent smaller than a man's. Apparently nobody anymore thinks the size of the heart has to do with generosity, although "big-hearted" lingers in the lingo, nonetheless. Lion-hearted as a synonym for courage is a medieval notion long gone, too. Real lions have small hearts.

Am trying to verify the claim of a scholar who contends that about 45 percent of all the languages spoken in the world, 717, are native to the island of New Guinea. Is that possible?

You can only buy property in the village of Lily Dale, N. Y., if you can prove you're a spiritualist. The 80 families who do own property there qualified under this condition.

Half of the countries that use coins get those coins from the Royal Canadian Mint.

TAXI
Q. When an airplane just rolls around on a landing field without taking off, why is it called "taxiling"?

A. That dates back to 1911 at Brooklyns, England. Student pilots used to bomb around the airport there in an old rattler of a monoplane they nicknamed "The Taxi." The expression spread.

Black-widow spider bites aren't as deadly as reports previously quoted here claimed them to be, evidently. The "Arizona Poison Control folk say they've treated almost 300 such bites in the last 12 months with only one death, that of an 84-year-old woman. Painful they are, surely. And dangerous. But less lethal than widely supposed.

Q. In those whales that have teeth, how many teeth do they have?

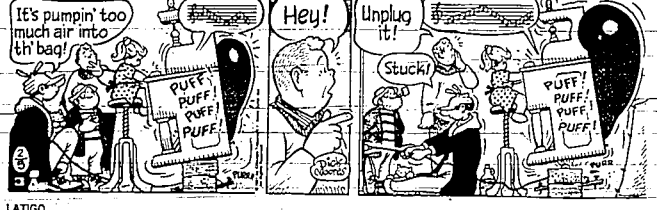
A. Some two. Some four. Some 36. Some 56.

TABLE FORKS
Q. Where is it indeed an explanation of why Americans hold their table forks in the right hand even though the European ancestors of most held said forks in the left-hand-in colonial times, I'm told; everybody used the fork with the left hand. However, revolutionaries switched the fork to the right hand, first as a secret signal to one another of their political leanings, eventually as a public proclamation. Those loyal to the King of England found themselves in a curious spot. They had to switch their forks from left to right hand, if they didn't want to be identified as enemies of the revolution.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



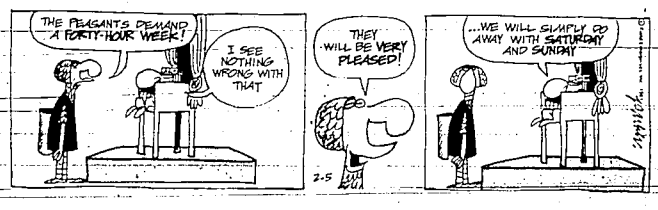
LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



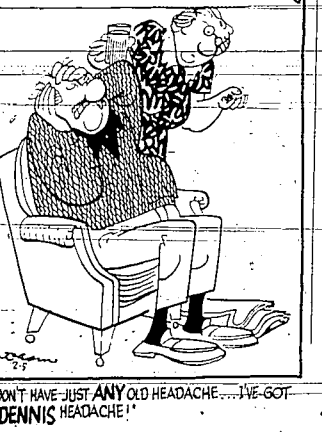
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



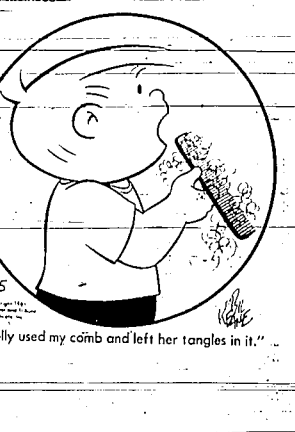
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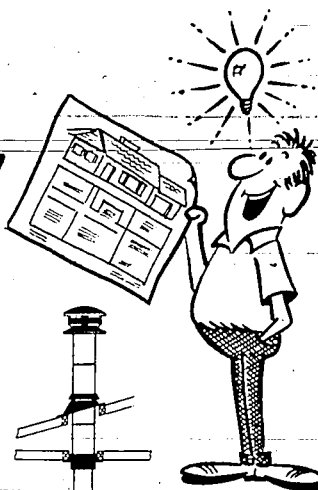
FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CURS

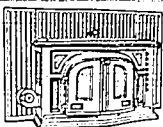


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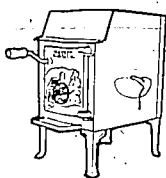
Your Choice **32¢** Ft.
 Pipe sold in 10-ft. lengths



Scandia Fan-Forced
Fireplace Insert

The ideal way to convert your fireplace into an efficient heat source. With blower for fan forced hot air, I.C.B.O.

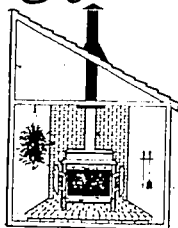
Reg. **\$399.00**
 441.69 326.5



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Air-Tight Stove

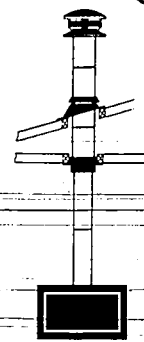
Door is cast iron with a full gasket to insure an airtight fit. Spin type draft control to insure correct amount of heat. Up to 25-inch wood lengths, I.C.B.O.

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Fireproof
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METALBESTOS Chimney Package

Package includes (1) 60-C7 road top (1) 65-SF flashing (1) 65-SC storm collar (1) 66-28 "x"31" wire section.

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AERMOTOR "SUPER SUB" Submersible Pump
5 YEAR WARRANTY

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Valley Single Handle-Washerless Kitchen Faucet

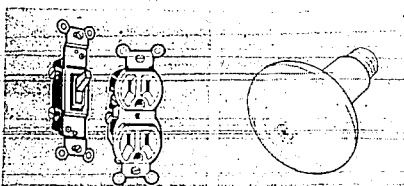
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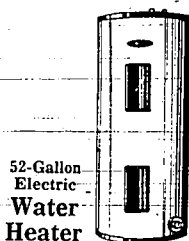
Silent switch operation. Shallow design for easy wiring. Grounded receptacle with side terminal connection.

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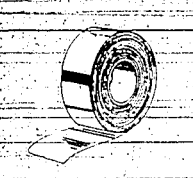
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Designed to save your energy dollars by automatically regulating your home temperature from 0° to 10°.

Battery operated timer mechanism.

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35¢ Roll

Main Disconnect 200-Amp Service Package

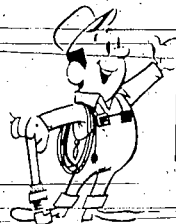
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LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HOLLETER, IDAHO, PROVIDING FOR THE ZONING AND... PLANNING, SETTING THE... ZONING MAP...

Section 1. Purpose. The purpose of this ordinance is to provide for the zoning and planning of the City of Holleter, Idaho...

Section 2. Interpretation. In their interpretation and application of the provisions of this ordinance...

Section 3. Definitions. The following definitions shall apply to the provisions of this ordinance...

Section 4. Zoning Districts. The City of Holleter is divided into the following zoning districts...

Section 5. Non-Conforming Uses. Any use which is not in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance...

Section 6. Building Permits. No building shall be erected, altered, or moved without first obtaining a building permit...

Section 7. Enforcement. The City Engineer is authorized to enforce the provisions of this ordinance...

Section 8. Repeal. All ordinances or parts thereof which conflict with the provisions of this ordinance...

Section 9. Severability. If any provision of this ordinance is held to be invalid, the remaining provisions...

Section 10. Adoption. This ordinance is adopted by the City Council of the City of Holleter, Idaho...

Section 11. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect on the 10th day of February, 1981...

Section 12. Non-Conflicting. This ordinance shall not conflict with any other ordinance of the City of Holleter...

Section 13. Title. The title of this ordinance shall be "An Ordinance of the City of Holleter, Idaho..."

Section 14. Intent. It is the intent of the City Council that this ordinance be construed liberally...

Section 15. Repeal. All ordinances or parts thereof which conflict with the provisions of this ordinance...

Section 16. Severability. If any provision of this ordinance is held to be invalid, the remaining provisions...

Section 17. Adoption. This ordinance is adopted by the City Council of the City of Holleter, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT. Notice is hereby given that the following application for water rights...

Section 1. Purpose. The purpose of this notice is to provide information regarding the application for water rights...

Section 2. Description of Property. The property described in this notice is situated in the County of Blaine, Idaho...

Section 3. Description of Water Right. The water right sought is for the purpose of irrigating the above-described property...

Section 4. Public Hearing. A public hearing will be held on the 10th day of February, 1981, at the County Clerk's office...

Section 5. Objections. Any person who has an objection to the granting of the water right must file a written objection...

Section 6. Decision. The County Engineer will make a decision on the application for the water right...

Section 7. Effective Date. This notice is effective as of the date of its publication in the Times-News...

Section 8. Contact Information. For further information, contact the County Engineer at the following address...

Section 9. Signatures. This notice is signed by the County Engineer, Blaine County, Idaho...

Section 10. Date. This notice is dated this 5th day of February, 1981...

Section 11. Title. The title of this notice is "Notice of Application for Water Right..."

Section 12. Intent. It is the intent of the County Engineer that this notice be construed liberally...

Section 13. Repeal. All notices or parts thereof which conflict with the provisions of this notice...

Section 14. Severability. If any provision of this notice is held to be invalid, the remaining provisions...

Section 15. Adoption. This notice is adopted by the County Engineer of Blaine County, Idaho...

Section 16. Effective Date. This notice shall take effect on the 10th day of February, 1981...

Section 17. Non-Conflicting. This notice shall not conflict with any other notice of the County Engineer...

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. February 3, 1981. The Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

Section 1. Call to Order. The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, Merle Leonard...

Section 2. Approval of Minutes. The minutes of the meeting held on January 14, 1981, were read and approved...

Section 3. Presentation of Reports. The County Engineer presented a report on the status of the water rights application...

Section 4. Discussion. The Board discussed the County Engineer's report and the proposed water right...

Section 5. Motion. A motion was made by Merle Leonard and seconded by Ann Cover...

Section 6. Vote. The Board voted 4-0 in favor of the granting of the water right...

Section 7. Adjournment. The meeting adjourned at 7:00 p.m. on February 3, 1981...

Section 8. Signatures. This report is signed by the County Clerk, Richard A. Pence...

Section 9. Date. This report is dated this 5th day of February, 1981...

Section 10. Title. The title of this report is "Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners..."

Section 11. Intent. It is the intent of the Board that this report be construed liberally...

Section 12. Repeal. All reports or parts thereof which conflict with the provisions of this report...

Section 13. Severability. If any provision of this report is held to be invalid, the remaining provisions...

Section 14. Adoption. This report is adopted by the Board of County Commissioners...

Section 15. Effective Date. This report shall take effect on the 10th day of February, 1981...

Section 16. Non-Conflicting. This report shall not conflict with any other report of the Board...

Section 17. Adoption. This report is adopted by the Board of County Commissioners...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given that the following application for water rights...

Section 1. Purpose. The purpose of this notice is to provide information regarding the application for water rights...

Section 2. Description of Property. The property described in this notice is situated in the County of Blaine, Idaho...

Section 3. Description of Water Right. The water right sought is for the purpose of irrigating the above-described property...

Section 4. Public Hearing. A public hearing will be held on the 10th day of February, 1981, at the County Clerk's office...

Section 5. Objections. Any person who has an objection to the granting of the water right must file a written objection...

Section 6. Decision. The County Engineer will make a decision on the application for the water right...

Section 7. Effective Date. This notice is effective as of the date of its publication in the Times-News...

Section 8. Contact Information. For further information, contact the County Engineer at the following address...

Section 9. Signatures. This notice is signed by the County Engineer, Blaine County, Idaho...

Section 10. Date. This notice is dated this 5th day of February, 1981...

Section 11. Title. The title of this notice is "Notice of Application for Water Right..."

Section 12. Intent. It is the intent of the County Engineer that this notice be construed liberally...

Section 13. Repeal. All notices or parts thereof which conflict with the provisions of this notice...

Section 14. Severability. If any provision of this notice is held to be invalid, the remaining provisions...

Section 15. Adoption. This notice is adopted by the County Engineer of Blaine County, Idaho...

Section 16. Effective Date. This notice shall take effect on the 10th day of February, 1981...

Section 17. Non-Conflicting. This notice shall not conflict with any other notice of the County Engineer...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given that the following application for water rights...

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Section 8. Contact Information. For further information, contact the County Engineer at the following address...

Section 9. Signatures. This notice is signed by the County Engineer, Blaine County, Idaho...

Section 10. Date. This notice is dated this 5th day of February, 1981...

Section 11. Title. The title of this notice is "Notice of Application for Water Right..."

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Section 13. Repeal. All notices or parts thereof which conflict with the provisions of this notice...

Section 14. Severability. If any provision of this notice is held to be invalid, the remaining provisions...

Section 15. Adoption. This notice is adopted by the County Engineer of Blaine County, Idaho...

Section 16. Effective Date. This notice shall take effect on the 10th day of February, 1981...

Section 17. Non-Conflicting. This notice shall not conflict with any other notice of the County Engineer...

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES FEDERAL REGULATORY COMMISSION... NOTICE OF APPLICATOR PRELIMINARY PERMIT... January 9, 1981

LEGAL NOTICE

providing the original and... KENNETH F. PLUMB... PUBLISHED: Thursday, Jan. 29, and Feb. 5, 12, and 19, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... JOSE FLORES PEREZ, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS... NOTICE OF APPLICATOR FOR WATER RIGHT... PUBLISHED: Thursday, Jan. 29, and Feb. 5, 12, and 19, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... PUBLISHED: Thursday, Feb. 2, 12, and 19, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... ANOTHER SUMMONS... PUBLISHED: Thursday, Jan. 29, and Feb. 5, 12, and 19, 1981.

KIT-N-CARLYLE by Larry Wright. A cartoon illustration of a man sitting at a desk with a typewriter, looking thoughtful. A speech bubble says: 'CARLYLE, HOW MUCH LONGER ARE YOU GOING TO SIT ON TOP OF MY HEAD?' A thought bubble says: 'I DON'T KNOW. IT DEPENDS A LOT ON HOW SOON I FIND OUT WHETHER OR NOT SPIDERS CAN CLIMB.'

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS FOR 1981... CONTRACT SELECTION... PUBLISHED: Thursday, Jan. 29, and Feb. 5, 12, and 19, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF APPLICATOR FOR WATER RIGHT... PUBLISHED: Thursday, Jan. 29, and Feb. 5, 12, and 19, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... PUBLISHED: Thursday, Jan. 29, and Feb. 5, 12, and 19, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF APPLICATOR FOR WATER RIGHT... PUBLISHED: Thursday, Jan. 29, and Feb. 5, 12, and 19, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... PUBLISHED: Thursday, Jan. 29, and Feb. 5, 12, and 19, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... PUBLISHED: Thursday, Jan. 29, and Feb. 5, 12, and 19, 1981.

HOUND POUND NEWS CHANGES DAILY

Has your 1980 license expired? FIND DOGS NOW IN THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... RECREATIONAL... RENTALS... AUTOMOTIVE... MERCHANTISE... JEROME DOG LOG... FOUND REWARD... LOST SILVERSTEIN... FOUND REWARD... LOST SILVERSTEIN...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATOR FOR WATER RIGHT... PUBLISHED: Thursday, Jan. 29, and Feb. 5, 12, and 19, 1981.

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Advertising Deadlines

FOR DEADLINE Monday 12:00 pm Saturday 5:00 pm Tuesday 5:00 pm Wednesday 5:00 pm Thursday 5:00 pm Friday 5:00 pm Saturday 5:00 pm

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATOR FOR WATER RIGHT... PUBLISHED: Thursday, Jan. 29, and Feb. 5, 12, and 19, 1981.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATOR FOR WATER RIGHT... PUBLISHED: Thursday, Jan. 29, and Feb. 5, 12, and 19, 1981.

Valentine Love Line

Valentine Love Line in the Times-News. Enclosed Please Find My Special Prepaid... Valentine Love Line! COMPOSE Your Own Message Below. NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, PHONE. Mail check & coupon or come in & place your ad today. Just \$5.00 to run your Valentine ad for your special person. The rate is \$5.00 for 1 to 15 words, please add 25¢ for each additional word over 15. Your ad will run on Saturday, February 14, 1981. TIMES-NEWS DEADLINE: FEB. 11th 12:00 Noon Box 548 793-0931-8-5



REACH THE BUYERS— WHEREVER THEY ARE! IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

GUARANTEED RESULTS 3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.90 733-0931

023 Investment 026 Music Lessons

030 Homes For Sale CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your home.

030 Homes For Sale CLEAN & NEAT FOR ONLY \$23,000... 2 Bedroom starter home on 50'x175' lot...

030 Homes For Sale BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single garage, covered patio...

030 Homes For Sale CUTE 2-STORY HOUSE with low interest Idaho Housing assumable loan...

030 Homes For Sale GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd N., 733-5335

030 Homes For Sale PERFECT FOR A GOLFER... this lovely home with 10 acres & many extras is located only 1200' from the golf course...

030 Homes For Sale COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE TO TOWN! 4 Bedroom home with 7 kitchens on just over 2 Acres...

030 Homes For Sale IF YOU NEED 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den and a family room... with fireplace all on the main floor...

Real Estate For Sale

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5650

Doug Volmer, Broker Alta Strong 733-0905 Mary Akerman 734-3682 Denis Volmer 733-9199

REDUCED \$240K Contemporary home with lots of space and comfort 4 bedrooms and lovely fenced yard...

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd N., 733-5335

REDUCED 1 WEEK ONLY! 9% assumable loan, lovely 4 bedroom home, 734-5324

BY OWNER Quality 3 BDR, 2 1/2 bath ranch on fenced 1/2 acre...

GOOD ASSUMABLE 6 1/2% Idaho Housing loan on this remodeled 2 bedroom home...

Open House SOLAR HEATING! Open House, 240 Center St. West, Kimberly, 10 to 4 Sunday, February 6th.

CHARMING 2 BEDROOM home located in Jerome. Possible FHA potential. Some redecorating. Only \$36,000, 851-181.

BRICK AND FANCY New family room and completely redecorated, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C and sprinkler...

LIVE A TOP your own mountain overlooking beautiful Meola Valley. This 7.18 Acres has fully grown trees on top plus water rights...

LIVE IN ONE-Rent the Other! 2-bdrm home-3 bdrm mobile Call John 423-4184 BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-2854

LIVE IN ONE-Rent the Other! 2-bdrm home-3 bdrm mobile Call John 423-4184 BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-2854

LIVE IN ONE-Rent the Other! 2-bdrm home-3 bdrm mobile Call John 423-4184 BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-2854

LIVE IN ONE-Rent the Other! 2-bdrm home-3 bdrm mobile Call John 423-4184 BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-2854

LIVE IN ONE-Rent the Other! 2-bdrm home-3 bdrm mobile Call John 423-4184 BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-2854

EXCELLENT RENTAL, remodeled, clean, electric heat, new amp service, etc. Already rented. \$10,500. Call Kay, Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6107 or 324-5922.

CLASSIFIED... the solution to all your needs: 733-0931

BY OWNER Lux 3,000 sq. ft. brick rancher, Lakewood Dr., 4 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 room + rec. room, 2 fireplaces, dbl garage, mn li laundry, many extras. No agents. \$84,500-734-0976 or 754-543 or 1 (801) 255-6322.

BY OWNER Quality 3 BDR, 2 1/2 bath ranch on fenced 1/2 acre. Prime NE area. Nice basement, dbl garage. Central air, firepl, deck. Low unit. Assumable 9% loan it will carry. \$71,500. 734-8427.

GOOD ASSUMABLE 6 1/2% Idaho Housing loan on this remodeled 2 bedroom home. Build-ins and close to schools. Vicki Jones 733-8325 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0719 (Now located in the Intermountain Building on Shoshone St. to better serve you.)

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

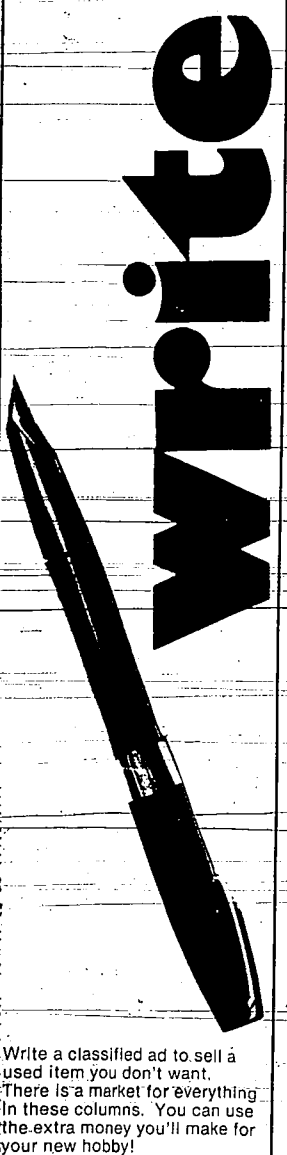
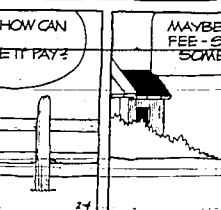
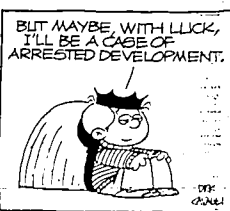
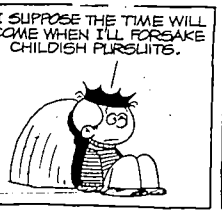
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Service & Guide & Directory

CALL AN EXPERT Consult this daily directory of experts for any of a wide variety of professional service and repair needs.

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and say:

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED 733-0931

A-1 PAINTING House & business. Reasonable rates. References given. PH. 724-1063. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE We have a better way of going... ADVANCED MODULAR STORAGE Now renting units in several dimensions... BACKHOE Mohr Backhoe Service... BUILD REPAIR REMODEL Small jobs a specialty... BUILDING REMODELING All types construction... CHIMNEY SWEEP Howard J. Meters... COMPLETE PROPERTY MAINTAINENCE Interior & exterior painting...

DRYWALL Servicing Sun Valley & Magic Valley... ECONOMY FURNACE Chimney & free-standing stoves cleaned... EMPLOYMENT SERVICES 'We Place People'... HORIZON'S PERSONNEL We can help you find the right job... FURNITURE REFINISHING & STRIPPING Professional work... GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL We will deliver... INTER-TAX SERVICES, INC. Experienced tax preparer will do taxes in your home...

JOB SHOP A Personal Personnel Service... Commercial & Residential: Free estimates... MASSAGE AT MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS Therapeutic massage only... MINI STORAGE UNITS Need storage space? Check out monthly & seasonal rates... MOBILE HOME FURNACE REPAIR Specializing in Coleman, Duthelm, Intertherm & Wesco... PORTABLE WELDING Quality work, reasonable rates... REPAIR DAIRY & FARM EQUIPMENT...

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER Ken Sandifer... PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL SERVICES 24 hours... QUALITY MASONRY Will do all types of brick, stone, & block work... THE ANIMAL HOUSE Professional all breed grooming... A Cut above the rest...

THE TV DOCTOR Grand opening! Free estimates... TREE SERVICE KOTIK Trimming, removing, limbs cut & lowered hydraulically... WALL PAPER HANGING Experienced... WALLPAPERING AND INTERIOR PAINTING Cleaners & Baa are still at it with 25 years experience...

Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily 3 lines \$23.50 30 Days

Call us 733-0931

SUPPLEMENT TO THE CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

As Proclaimed by
Mayor Hank Woodall,

TWIN FALLS
NEW CAR DEALER
WEEK
CONTINUES

There's Never Been a
Better Time to Buy a

NEW OR USED
CAR

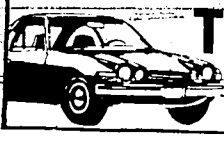
... Than Right Now!

HERE'S WHY:

1. Today's market is a buyers Market! Prices have been drastically reduced.
2. Inventory selections are at their very best.

3. Dealers are offering extra high trade allowances.
4. Convenient finance plans are available to suit your individual needs.

TURN THESE PAGES
FOR NEW & USED CAR INFO.
AND EXCITING BUYS.



The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



054 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes
 REALLY NICE 3 bdrm brick duplex, 1205 Evergreen Dr., Twin Falls. New carpet, 1 1/2 baths, dining rm, large family rm, washer, dryer area, covered carport & patio. No pets please. 734-4580.
 RENT FOR 25% OF YOUR INCOME. JEROME AND BASS. 234-4453.
 STUDIO Apt. partly furn. \$110. 1 BDRM Apt. partly furn. \$120. 734-4582.
STUDIO HOUSE, private, 734-3191 after 6pm.
 WENDELL: 2 bdrm apt., gas stove, elec. heat, \$150 + deposit. 734-6667 evenings.
WINDWOOD APARTMENTS
 Now taking applications for 1- and 3 bdrm townhouse apartments. 25% of income to qualified applicants. Jerome 333-5100.
YOU DESERVE THE MOST for your rental dollar! Come let us show you one of our spacious apartments. Swimming pool, beautifully landscaped. Call 734-4195, Laurel Park Apartments.
 1- and 2- BDRM apts. in downtown Flr. Some furniture, \$15 & \$180. \$50 deposit. 733-8107 or 734-8912.
 1 BDRM \$125 mo. Studio \$115 mo. Washer & dryer, no pets or cats. 734-7285.
 2 BDRM w/ full level, like new, stove, ref., washer/dryer, hook-up, patio, carport, water furnished. \$280 + deposit. 734-7522.
 2 BDRM all electric, near shopping centers, large fenced yard, water & sanitation furnished. \$225 monthly. \$100 deposit. 340 Taylor. 733-8381.
 2 BDRM apartment, Cathedral calling over living room & master bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, built-in stove, carpets, drapes. \$150 security deposit. 733-7374.
 2 Bdrm Duplex, \$150 month. Large 2 Bdrm Apt. w/ washer/dryer hook-up. \$250 SUNRN PROPERTIES. 733-4343.
 2-BEDROOM Duplex, extra bdrm in full basement, patio, pool, off-street paved parking, lots of storage, stove & refrig. furn. included. cond. pets. \$275 month + \$100 deposit. 734-3252.
 2 BEDROOM duplex in Twin Falls. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, garage. No pets, water paid. \$200 + deposit. 622-2224.
 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, stove & refrigerator, water furnished. \$225 + deposit. Stockmen's Realty 424-4393, 324-2724.
 3 BDRM & 2 bath, built-ins, 2 car garage, yard, carpet + drapes, laundry room. \$320. 1024 LOCUST ST. N., 734-7033.
 3 BDRM duplex, Twin garage, stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpets, water paid. No pets. \$295 month + deposit. 825-3376.
056 - Rooms For Rent
 APT's & Kitchennettes \$50; Rooms \$35. Weatly rates. Unit, pd. utility Pine, 1822 Kimberly Rd. 733-2828.
 SHARE SIZABLE nice tract - home, reasonable no drifter. After 5pm 734-4459.
 2 ROOMS for rent in new dntw swide mobile home, complete washer, dryer & kitchen. \$150 month. 734-5711 or 438-5933.
057 Rental Mobile Homes
 CLEAN COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom, furnished, some utilities. Call 733-8294.
 NICE 2 BDRM 12x50 mobile home in Flr. \$160 month. deposit. No pets. Refer. Agencies. Call 326-5697.

058 Office & Business Rental
 PRIME OFFICE 720 sq ft., Addison Ave. E. across from Albertson's. Ph. 733-9102.
 SHOP, 2400 sq ft., 12' high overhead door, heat pump, fluorescent lights, good location on main thoroughfare. \$400 month. 733-2282, ask for Mary; 324-7332 even or week-ends.
 2-MAN OFFICE with utilities. \$150. 734-3338.
 3100-50 FT. to 4100-50 FT. plus full basement with elevators in downtown Flr. \$275 to \$350 month. Rent/lease option or Sale. Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107 or 374-8912.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
KIMBERLY PRE-SCHOOL
 Clown Town child care & pre-school. Ages 2 1/2 and up. Snacks & hot meals served. We are dependable and give the best of care and training. Singing, educational programs, games, arts & crafts. Drop-ins welcome. Call 326-4252.
 MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete Muffler Service including custom ducts for car and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 395 Shoshone St. South.
NEW, STILL IN BOX all aluminum patio cover. 10x17. \$400 543-5815.
 REASONABLY priced, attractive, quality constructed fireplace inserts & free standing stoves. Will burn coal or wood. See working demonstration. 423-5634.

063 Want To Rent
 WANTED TO RENT! We are a married couple, late 20's, early 30's, clean, responsible, no children, 1 cat. We need a 3 BDRM home or a 2 BDRM w/basement, would like 1 1/2-2 baths, carpet & drapes. We have own appl. Must have garage. \$225 mo. or under, would consider "rent-to-own" option. Call 734-6882 until 4pm, then 734-9152. We are tired of looking at ads!
065 Mobile Home Space
 TRAILER SPACES, TF area. All electric or gas, cable TV & phone available. Will handle 14-16' units & smaller. 733-1388 between 10am-5pm.

Merchandise
067 Merchandise
 BLACK porcelain free-standing fireplace, \$150; Portable dishwasher, \$100; 68 Mustang 475 engine, \$300. 734-7074 from 9:30am-5:30pm.
BRUNSWICK & LANGER POOL TABLES, new & used, accessories, sales & service. James Clark 733-5601.
 BULK TANK gas or oil 405 gallon rectangular. \$230. Call 644-2600.
 FH33 GRACO airless sprayer, TOP CONDITION. 733-2285.
 FOR SALE! Hospital bed w/ 12 Mattress. 475 engine. Full time to sales, service and instruction on our fabulous Viking twin-cylinder. We are closing out our fabrics, Knits, robe velour, lingerie, leas, elastic and socks and ends. -Moyes Sewing Center, 236 7th Ave. E., Twin Falls. 733-4507.
THE HOUND POUND desperately needs stainless steel containers, any size. Please donate below. 5-7pm at 139 8th Ave. W.
 VICTOR CUTTING Torch, still or trade for guns. 543-9550.
 ZEROX Bond Copier for sale, excellent cond. Reasonable. 734-5222.
 1 WOOD COOK stove \$50. (5) Solid steel shafts approx. 6" x 4". Elec. Motors 1/2hp. 734-1787, 423-0262 after 7pm.

068
 STEEL BUILDING & CANOPY FOR SALE
 Was service station. Also several used pumps, tanks & hoists. 733-8653.
070 Wanted To Buy
 ALFA LEO CUTTER BEE-BEARERS needed - Call 733-8653.
071 ANY GOLD OR SILVER: Gold rings, silver coins, sterling, dental, gold, anything marked 10, 14, 18K, etc. Call after 7pm, 324-7630.
072 BUYING! Scrap gold & silver, silver dollars, coin collections, stamps, diamonds, etc. Idaho Coin Center, 302 N., Main, 733-8583.
CASH FOR OLD BIKES, Hallner's Key & Bike, 338 4th Ave. West, 733-4018.
073 Antiques
 VERY OLD antique door, oval inset/wornate carving. Call 326-4875.
 1883 OAK church bench 47' long. HONTSCH rockers: Washstand; all very nice. 1052 Keegan Lane after 5pm.

069
 120 BASSES 8 switch on triple side 8 switch on base side & electric Synchro in the triple side which give two different tunes. For reasonable price call 68-4897.
 1973 ALICE CAR 1975 Lynx Arctic car. 1966 Honda dream motor cycle, Waddington set. \$150, 324-1161.

074 Thrifty Ads
 A GOOD used radial tires BR78-13, \$56.00, 423-5310.

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY SLASHES PRICES FOR NEW CAR DEALERS WEEK!

10% PRICE REDUCTION

10% Price Reduction From The Base Sticker Price (Excluding Options) Of 1981 Spirits, Concord's And Eagles Ordered Or Delivered From Stock Now Through February 20, 1981.

1981 SPIRIT 2-DR. LIFTBACK

1AB

Cameo tan. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, radial tires.

\$135.37 PER MONTH! * NOW ONLY \$5397

*\$695 down plus tax, 48 payments of \$135.37 Total interest... \$1791.76. Total payments: \$6497.76. Deferred payment price: \$7534.67 APR 16.83%.

1981 SX/4 EAGLE 4-WHEEL DR.

1A3

Beautiful copper brown metallic/dark brown metallic two-tone paint. Equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, sun roof, AM/FM stereo, fog lights, tilt wheel, rear window defroster, fabric seats, steel belted radial tires.

WAS \$8328 NOW \$7628

WE HAVE THE SHARPEST USED CARS IN TOWN! PRICES SLASHED!

'77 TOYOTA CELICA-GT COUPE, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, one owner, 2 door. \$4580	'77 SUBARU Four wheel drive station wagon \$3895	'79 AMC SPIRIT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, radial tires, 2 door. \$3580
'74 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power brakes, AM/FM radio, 2 door. \$1490	'72 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE Low mileage \$995	'78 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 400 V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cruise, tilt wheel, vinyl top, AM/FM 8 track, leather interior, loaded. \$4495
PLYMOUTH ARROW 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioning, tinted glass. \$2990	'75 DATSUN 710 4 cylinder, automatic, AM radio, 2 door. \$2390	'77 AMC PACER WAGON 6 cylinder, automatic, power brakes, air, radio, 2 door. \$2770
'78 MERCURY BOBCAT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power brakes, AM/FM, sport package, sun roof, one owner, 3 door. \$3570	'77 CHEVROLET CORVETTE V-8, automatic, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, 2 door. \$8490	'76 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER 2 door, front wheel drive, 4 speed, AM/FM, fuel injected. \$3289
'78 CHEVROLET MONZA 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, new clutch, 2 door. \$2995	'77 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power brakes, AM/FM mono, 2 door. \$3688	'77 DATSUN PICKUP 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM radio, dynalogs, snow tires. \$3590
'74 AMC HORNET WAGON 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM/FM, 8 track. \$1490	'72 VOLKSWAGEN VAN 4 speed, radio, Michelin tires. \$2790	'74 FORD TORINO V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM radio, 4 door. \$695

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER! ONLY \$200 OVER DEALER COST
 All Renault 18's in Stock

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

FREE REFRESHMENTS!

AMC 71 TOYOTA Renault 71 Jeep

236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST 733-2891 USED CARS 733-7365

DURING TWIN FALLS AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION WEEK

American Honda Motor Co. gave Theisen Motors 21 extra 1981 HONDAS

All colors, models, including the popular Civic, Accord and exciting Prelude and said...

SELL THEM!!

If you haven't driven one of the sharpest front wheel drives ever made... come in today.

WE ARE OUT TO BREAK RECORDS!

THEISEN MOTORS

733-7700 707 Main Ave. E.

THRIFTY ADS

Times-News - 132 3rd St. W.
 Box 518, Twin Falls
 ★ 2 LINES \$200 ★
 2 DAYS
 (Extra lines \$1.00 each)
 • Items up to \$100 • Private Party Only
 • Must Be Paid When Placed

071 Thrifty Ads
 A GOOD used radial tires BR78-13, \$56.00, 423-5310.

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

175	Auto Dealers	175	Auto Dealers	175	Auto Dealers	175	Auto Dealers	175	Auto Dealers
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| <p>Heavy Equipment</p> <p>CAT D-9 18A crawler, hydraulic blade & ripper. Call 543-6616.</p> <p>2 1/2 D-8 Caterpillar, w/cable dozer. Good shifter, 12 mi. E. Ridgeway tunnel, 1/2 mi. N. W. mi. West 232-378.</p> <p>4-WHEEL DRIVE loaders, backhoes & other industrial equipment for sale. Machinery Connection 278-854.</p> <p>Need to make an emergency repair call? Check our service and repair guide for the best deals in town! 733-0631.</p> | <p>Trucks</p> <p>1974 FORD flatbed 1/2 ton. New motor, front & rear end. Good wood hauler. 6" spd. 4500. 734-339.</p> <p>1960 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton. New motor, good tires. Call 733-2349.</p> <p>1980 CHEVY 1-TON. 1970. 423-4715.</p> <p>1985 FALCON Ranchero. 2000 cc. motor. 170 & 1/2. 3.5 highway. 375. 837-6180.</p> <p>1966 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. exc unit for farm use. Good condition. 825. 734-2322.</p> <p>1965 CHEVY 1/2 ton Panel truck. Automatic, rebuilt engine. 72,000 miles. Great condition. 234-2151 after 6pm. Mon-Fri.</p> <p>1969 CHEVY pickup 1/2 ton. 277 motor, runs good. \$1000. Days 324-6887. Nights 324-7435 ask for Dick.</p> <p>1969 KENWORTH conventional 3 axle, good cond. Sacrifice \$2500. 324-7568.</p> <p>1970 FORD 1/2 TON PU. Good condition. Call 734-8252 for details.</p> <p>1970 FORD pickup, good condition. 56,000 actual miles. 424-2440.</p> <p>1972 INT'L truck w/392 engine. 5 & 2 sp. 1967 int'l truck w/348 engine. Allison auto. Both auto. asks. 423-2969/471-0095.</p> <p>1974 1/2 ton Chevy pickup for parts. Rebuilt auto. hauler. sell or trade for 4 cords firewood, cut to length-but not split. No Poplar or Aspen. 543-5074.</p> <p>1970 DODGE Little Red Express. 360 V-8, AM/FM & air. extras. Call after 5pm. 424-9219.</p> <p>1980 CHEVY 1/2 ton. 13,000 miles. PS/brakes, dual tanks, good cond. \$5600.</p> <p>1980 FORD 1/2 ton. 302 V-6 4 speed, overdrive. Explorer package. Radial tires. Excellent mileage. 734-4888 days. 324-4968 evenings.</p> <p>1980 GMC 1/2 ton. 8,000 mi. PS. 302 V-6. 732-2145.</p> <p>20 SPUD BED, new build. \$500. 40 & 60 GAL. step-side tank. 175. 64 Chevy for parts. 4200. Power backhoe \$199. Rear stop bumper for Dodge. Rebuilt auto. hauler. winch 150' best offer on above. 734-1787. 423-4950 after 5pm.</p> <p>22 TIRED AXLE 5th wheel trailer. heavy duty, w/2 ton tire house loader. GMC truck. exc cond. Pickett Manufacturing, Murfreesboro. 423-5391 or 734-1976.</p> <p>73-FORD-F250 with deluxe camper shell, many extras. Good price. 543-8853.</p> | <p>Trucks</p> <p>1974 FREIGHTLINER. C.O.E. 330 Detroit, recent overhaul. \$17,000. 1971 40' belted flat trailer. \$5500. 20 yard built dump \$2500. 1973 Chevy Luv PU \$4500. Wayne Bower 537-6647.</p> <p>1978 CHEVY pickup. excellent condition, loaded. Call 733-1656.</p> <p>1978 FORD 1/2 ton camper special. 39,000 actual miles. Call 825-5565.</p> <p>1977 INTERNATIONAL. F. 1800, 446, 5 & 4, twin screw. 22,000 original miles. 813-500. Mornings 539-2552.</p> <p>1978 1/2 Ton Chevy Camper Special, good condition. \$4500. 324-3116.</p> <p>1978 COURIER. 34,000 miles. 5-sp. tape player, am/ fm radio, bucket seats, air, new tires. 1 & 2 snow tires. \$3600. 487-3388.</p> <p>1978 FORD F-150 PU w/super cab. Extra fancy w/Lariat PKG. P/S, P/B, A/C, am/fm stereo radio, cruise control, dual tanks, 17mpg. \$4700. low book a \$5000. New tires. Will not refuse any reasonable offer. 348-5755.</p> <p>1978 TOYOTA longbed pickup, automatic. Asking \$4300. Call 324-7283.</p> <p>1979 COURIER Express. 7' bed. Handwood wheel. Excellent condition. 733-5765.</p> | <p>Imports-Sports Cars</p> <p>1975 TRIUMPH TR6, red. 3 1973, exc cond. Dill for sale. 3316. BLUH. 273-4416. 823-4556. 823-4342.</p> <p>1978 DATSUN 2802X. 5-speed, excellent condition. 531-4557.</p> <p>1979 DIESEL Rabbit. 42 MPG. deluxe door model, clean & well maintained. \$3995. Call 733-9242 after 6pm.</p> <p>1979 HONDA Civic, exc. cond. 35 mpg. low mileage. \$3475. After 5pm. 734-3707.</p> <p>1980 DATSUN, 40mpg, 13,000 miles. exc. cond. Call Chris 733-9738 or 733-9375.</p> <p>1980 GLC Sport, sunroof, 5 sp. AM/FM stereo, like new. Best offer. 734-9331.</p> <p>1980 SUBARU stationwagon GL 4x4, am-fm stereo cassette, luggage rack. Exc. condition \$2500. 334-6513.</p> <p>1980 VW RABBIT 160MPG. AM radio, exc cond, under trailer. 12,000 mi. 326-5227.</p> <p>71 CORVETTE, 454 auto, T-top. Same am/fm cassette, P/S, P/B, a/c. \$6200. 837-4412.</p> <p>77 CELICA GT Liftback, 5 speed, a/c, am-fm cassette. Exc. shape. 886-2281.</p> |
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| <p>Wanted</p> <p>1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN. Excellent condition. 3055. 734-5789.</p> <p>1974 DODGE SPORTSMAN Max-Van. 15,000 miles. \$1500. 886-2971.</p> <p>1977 DODGE custom van. custom interior, exc cond. Call Brian. 423-4446, 823-4558. 823-4342.</p> <p>1980 Ford Van loaded with extras. Must see to believe. After 5pm. 733-9653. 734-6294.</p> | <p>TOP CASH For VOLKSWAGENS In Any Condition</p> <p>1969 DATSUN 1600 Roadster. \$2990. Call 688-8111.</p> <p>1971 DATSUN, new radial tires, good condition. Phone 324-2127.</p> <p>1971 2002 DATSUN, runs good. \$2300. Call 819-8077.</p> <p>1974 AUDI FFQ, front wheel drive, new radials, excellent condition. 29-36 mpg. \$1600. 734-3789.</p> <p>1974 DATSUN B10. Econo-mal. 1st condition, good cond. 733-3395.</p> | <p>141</p> <p>1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN. Excellent condition. 3055. 734-5789.</p> <p>1974 DODGE SPORTSMAN Max-Van. 15,000 miles. \$1500. 886-2971.</p> <p>1977 DODGE custom van. custom interior, exc cond. Call Brian. 423-4446, 823-4558. 823-4342.</p> <p>1980 Ford Van loaded with extras. Must see to believe. After 5pm. 733-9653. 734-6294.</p> | |

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 1978 FORD Bronco XLT, loaded, \$200 take over. Payments, Call 423-5330.
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 148 Antique Autos
 1954 DODGE Royal, red, ram beam motor, all original, new paint, new tires. 875-4165.
 149 Autos-AMC
 1952 Autos-Buick
 154 Autos-Cadillac
 CADILLAC ELDOARDO, mint condition, collectors item. 326-6013.
 155 Autos-Chrysler
 1975 CHRY. N.Y., 34,000 miles, new scansion, multi-lens, window tint, good condition. \$1,600. 734-6651.
 156 Autos-Chevrolet
 1968 306 SS El Camino; 1969 Ford LTD for parts, C6 trans. 735-5222.
 1974 CHEVY IMPALA, very clean, \$1,000/beat offer. 734-2216.
 1980 CITATION 4 dr Hatchback, low mileage. Phone 734-3333.
 180 Autos-Dodge
 182 Autos-Ford
 A PEACHT Clean 1973 Pinto, New brakes, shocks, Good tires, Economical 4 cyl., 4 sp. This car has been recommended by O.K. Auto Systems. 733-3077, 81195.
 182 Autos-Ford
 CHEVY Vega, 1978 SW, Good MPG & runs good. 345-5000.
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 1978 THUNDERBOLT, exc. cond., \$3,700. 1980 Chevy Coupe \$500. 837-8301.
 186 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury
 1978 BOBCAT, 4 speed, 17,000 miles. 734-4718.
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 1980 MERCURY Capri AM/FM radio, 8 track tape player, \$500. 934-0229, 934-4323 after 5.
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Three acquitted in drug case

READING, Pa. (UPI) — A district judge Wednesday night dismissed all charges against three men accused of fraudulently prescribing and procuring amphetamines by using the names of several Philadelphia Phillies players and their wives. Cheers erupted at a preliminary hearing when District Justice Albert J. Gaspari ruled the state failed to show why Dr. Patrick Mazza, team physician of the minor league Reading Phillies, and two other men should be held for trial.

Mazza was accused of illegally prescribing amphetamines. The others, Robert Masley and his son, Robert, were accused of illegally obtaining the drugs.

Fourteen hours of testimony was heard, seven on Wednesday. "They were very, very good friends," Mazza said of the Phillies after Gaspari's decision. "They're no longer friends."

Mazza was accused of illegally

writing 22 prescriptions for amphetamines in the names of seven persons associated with the Phillies. Earlier in the day, Phillies pitcher Randy Lerch testified that on two occasions he received prescriptions of Prolixin amphetamines from the older Masley.

On one occasion, he said, the pills were from a prescription made out by Mazza and were delivered to him unsealed. On the second occasion, Lerch said, he requested Masley to get him the pills and received them in an unmarked bottle.

Lerch said he received 50 pills the first time and an unspecified number the second time.

Defense attorney Emmanuel H. Dimitriou asked Lerch why he accepted the pills if he had not requested them.

"Because I knew what it was," Lerch replied.

Asked if he took the pills, Lerch answered, "Yes."

A Commonwealth affidavit presented in court paraphrased Phillies star pitcher Steve Carlton as denying any doctor-patient relationship with Mazza and any knowledge of the specific prescriptions.

But David Gibson, regional director of the state Bureau of Drug Control, testified on cross-examination that Carlton had acknowledged receipt of two other prescriptions from Mazza.

Others associated with the Phillies alleged to have received prescriptions include pitcher Larry Christenson, first baseman Pat Carver, former catcher Tim McCarter, Jean Luzinski, wife of outfielder Greg Luzinski, and Sheena Bowa, wife of shortstop Larry Bowa.

State Drug Control agent Phoebe Tigert testified she had referred to the state investigation of the three men as a coverup to protect the Phillies.

Tigert, who initiated the investigation last May, was responding to a question by Dimitriou as to why she

was excluded from interviews with the Philadelphia baseball players last July.

In prior questioning, she said she refused to sign criminal complaints against the three defendants because:

- She considered the investigation incomplete.
- There were contradictions other investigators had gotten from ballplayers.
- Of indications that Carlton and Luzinski had indeed received prescriptions for pills through Mazza.
- Tigert said she had been threatened with disciplinary action for insubordination by Richard Weatherbee, Director of Drug Law Enforcement.
- She said one Thursday she was told by superiors that the following Monday she should report to the Bureau of Drug Control office in Scranton.
- However, prior to her testimony Wednesday, Tigert said Weatherbee had asked her if she had ever been to Erie.

Briefly in sports

Snow cancels downhill practice

SCHLADMING, Austria (UPI) — Heavy snow and poor visibility Wednesday forced the cancellation of the first practice run for Saturday's men's alpine downhill race.

"It was possible to give the green light for a practice run under these circumstances," organizer Hubert Spieß said. "We have to consider that some of the lesser-skilled downhillers should be able to handle this track without being threatened with injuries."

But some of the top downhillers criticized the course as being too easy.

"It's more an autobahn than a downhill track," said Canadian Steve Podhorski, co-leader in the World Cup downhill standings. Organizers spent \$160,000 to put up huge safety nets along the track to prevent severe injuries for those who fall on the tricky spots.

"We want to make this track the safest in the world," Spieß said. "After all, we want to stage the World Championships here next winter."

A total of 26 downhill racers have been sidelined after suffering heavy crashes in World Cup downhill this season. Among them are Canada's Ken Read and Peter Mueller of Switzerland, third ranked in the World Cup standings, who hopes to return to action here Saturday.

Montreal denies offer to Walker

MONTREAL (UPI) — Representatives of the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League Wednesday denied making a \$2 million offer to Irishman running star Herschel Walker of the University of Georgia.

"We put him on our negotiation list," said a spokesman for the Alouettes. "We never made any offer to him. All that means is that if he ever decides to play in Canada, we have the rights to him. Every CFL team can put U.S. players on its negotiation list but a player can appear only on one team's list."

General Manager Bob Grier denied making any offer to Walker.

The supposed offer to Walker, who set an NCAA rushing record for freshmen leading Georgia to the 1980 national championship, prompted several Bulldogs fans to set up an insurance agency named after Walker's name to guarantee that he will remain at the school for the next three years.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley has forwarded the proposal to NCAA headquarters outside Kansas City and said he expects an answer in about a week.

David Berni, enforcement director for the NCAA, said earlier he did not believe the insurance agency proposal would be approved.

ABC to televise Olympic trials

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC Sports has reached an agreement with the United States Olympic Committee to televise the 1984 Winter and Summer Olympic trials and the 1984 National Sports Festivals.

The announcement was made jointly by Boone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, and USOC Executive Director, F. Don Miller.

ABC previously secured the rights to the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Coverage of the various Olympic trials, in both Winter and Summer events, and the National Sports Festivals will be presented on either "ABC's Wide World of Sports" or in prime-time or afternoon specials.

The National Sports Festival held in Syracuse, N.Y. next summer is an event designed as a showcase for approximately 3,000 of the country's outstanding amateur athletes competing in 33 different sports.

Competition is on a regional team basis with teams representing the East, West, Midwest and South facing each other.

The host city will be Indianapolis in 1982 and Los Angeles, the site of the '84 Summer Olympics.

Oilers' assistant favors Stabler

HOUSTON (UPI) — Just-hired offensive coordinator Jim Shofner said Wednesday he was "prejudiced" in favor of Kenny Stabler retaining the Houston Oilers' quarterback job.

Oilers head coach Ed Bills said Stabler would be placed on a weight-training program before the 1981 season, and even then he will not automatically keep Gifford Nielson on the bench.

The two coaches agreed on one thing at a news conference announcing Shofner's hiring: they both said the run-oriented Oilers of 1980 would "open up" regardless of the quarterback.

"I've been a fan of Ken Stabler's for years," Shofner said. "He's the quality quarterback in the league. It's hard to have a completely open mind (on the quarterback situation). I don't know that much about Nielson and I've seen Kenny so much over the years."

At that point, Bills interjected: "Let me answer that question. Gifford Nielson will be given every opportunity to win the job."

Shofner, the Cleveland Browns quarterback coach for the past three seasons, said he has seen no sign that Stabler, 35, cannot throw as powerfully as he did in the past.

Nielson, 26, played little in last season as the Oilers' backup.

Bills, who replaced Bud Phillips as head coach Jan. 2, said a "primary offensive objective" was to get Stabler back on a weight-training program, he went through for many seasons at Oakland.

Kush denies asking for cover-up

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Coach Frank Kush testified Wednesday he did not ask his assistant coaches to cover up an alleged punching incident that prompted a \$2.2 million damage suit against him.

Kush, being sued by one of his former players, Kevin Rutledge, was questioned about a sworn statement made by Bob Owens, a former assistant coach under Kush at Arizona State University. In the statement, taken three days after Kush was fired in October of 1979, Owens said Kush told his assistant coaches they would have to stick together, even if it meant lying, or they would lose their jobs.

Asked if that was what was said at that meeting, Kush replied, "No sir."

Kush had testified earlier that when he met with his assistant coaches he was concerned about the actions of Rick Lynch, a drag strip operator. Kush said Lynch had attempted to contact players and get them to make statements that they saw Kush hit Rutledge during a 1978 game. Kush had said his statements did not refer directly to the alleged punching incident.

Rutledge claims Kush punched him during a football game at the University of Washington and that Kush and another defendant, assistant coach Bill Maskill, harassed him in an effort to get him to quit the team. Kush was fired after Rutledge's claim was filed and after Fred Miller, then the ASU athletic director, said Kush tried to cover up the alleged punching.

Kush is a punter, transferred to the University of Nevada of Las Vegas in 1979. Kush recently was hired as coach of Hamilton of the Canadian Football League.

Big purse draws top LPGA stars

MIAMI (UPI) — A pot sweetened to \$125,000 has helped draw a whopping field of 123 golfers to the second of the LPGA tour at Turnberry — Isle this week, including defending champion Jane Blalock and last week's winner Sandra Palmer.

Joining the field that could be the biggest the tour will see this year are 19 of last year's top 20 money winners.

"Missing from the chase for the \$18,750 first prize is Donna Horton while who is pregnant," Laura Baugh also will be among the absent for the second week in a row.

Dot Germain, who earned her first victory in seven seasons when she captured the Orange Blossom Classic at St. Petersburg, Fla., last February, will be making her first start.

Also headlining the field will be last year's player of the year, Beth Daniel, media star Nancy Lopez and Amy Alcott, the runner-up to Palmer in the Deer Creek championship last week and a winner here two years ago.

It had looked like Blalock was off to a roaring start by winning over the par-72 Turnberry Isle layout a year ago when the purse totaled \$100,000, but she failed to win another tournament all year. In that tournament she forged a course record 66 in the second round and held on for the victory with a 283.

The Turnberry Isle event is the second of four consecutive LPGA tournaments to be played in Florida, with the others to follow at St. Petersburg and Sarasota.



Takin' it easy
Dave Cowens, who called it quits after a career with the Boston Celtics, relaxes with his eight-month old daughter, Meghan. Instead of basketball, he is now involved in business ventures including the finalization of a deal to create a health-fitness and recreation club that will cost \$1 million.

Raider lawsuit delayed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday ordered a seven-week delay in the trial of an anti-trust lawsuit by the Oakland Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum Commission against the NFL.

U.S. Appeals Court Judge Harry Pregerson also told attorneys he still has hopes that the dispute over efforts to move the Super Bowl champions to Los Angeles can be resolved out of court.

Pregerson, who said the case was not ready to begin trial next Monday as scheduled, set a hearing March 10 to consider requests by the Coliseum Commission for a summary judgment and a separate trial and a motion by the NFL that the trial be moved out of Los Angeles.

The court and counsel for all parties have devoted enumerable hours on efforts to settle the case and some significant progress has been made in certain areas," Pregerson said.

"The court remains convinced that the most advantageous means of resolving this dispute for all concerned would be through settlement."

"Although it does not now seem that settlement is within our grasp, the court remains optimistic that it is not unreachable."

Pregerson ordered the postponement after a private meeting with lawyers representing the NFL, the Raiders and the Coliseum Commission, which invited the Raiders to move south when the Rams left for Orange County.

Entering the meeting, commission attorney Maxwell Belcher said he did not think a settlement could be reached before the trial's scheduled start next Monday.

"They are poles apart," Belcher explained. "There's no hope of a settlement."

Three earlier attempts to reach out-of-court settlements have failed.

Belcher said the commission would seek a non-jury trial to expediate a decision in the controversial case.

"We think that a non-jury trial will save time and money," he said. "We think that without a jury the trial will be over in three to four weeks."

Another commission attorney, Howard Daniels, said the panel had asked the court to sever its part of the case from the suit filed by the Raiders against the NFL.

Watson heads San Diego field

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Open was a good omen for Tom Watson last year and he hopes it will portend another good year in 1981.

Watson, who could do no better than a tie for sixth in the rain-abbreviated Bing Crosby Open at Pebble Beach, won the San Diego Open a year ago, his first of the year, then went on to collect more than half a million dollars in his fourth successive year as leading money-winner on the pro golf tour.

Despite his sixth-place tie at Pebble Beach, Watson figures to be one of the favorites in the \$250,000 San Diego Open when play begins today at two Torrey Pines golf courses.

He was just one stroke off the pace of the five who finished in a tie at the end of 54-holes in the Crosby Clam-

bake Monday and received \$7,000 for his sixth-place tie.

The \$45,000 first prize at San Diego would give Watson a share boost in his quest for a fifth money title but there are a bunch of hungry, skillful youngsters hustling for top prizes on this year's circuit.

Among them is John Cook, who got his first four victories in the five-way playoff at Pebble Beach.

There's a sprinkling of oldtimers and relative newcomers in the entry list for the San Diego Open, which has acquired prestige with the name and presence of singer Andy Williams.

Gene Little, the San Diego native who turned 50 last year and won the San Diego Open as an amateur in 1954, is back. Other former winners include

Fuzzy Zoeller, a Masters champion, and J. C. Snead, who won in '75 and '76.

All the PGA winners of this year will take their shots — Johnny Miller, who won at Tucson, David Graham, the Phoenix Ulster, and Bruce Lietzke, winner of the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Lon Hinkle, a San Diego pro who was runner-up at Phoenix and Tucson, has strong local support.

Both the North and South course of Torrey Pines are par 72 but the South is rated tougher and is longer — 7,002 yards against 6,667.

The weather promises to be good with temperatures in the high 60s and bright sunshine on the coastal fairways and greens.

The last two rounds will be televised on CBS-TV Saturday and Sunday.

Wichita AD, coach deny charges

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — The athletic director and basketball coach at Wichita State said Wednesday they have never known of cash being given to WSU players, and said they welcomed an NCAA preliminary inquiry into the program.

Gene Smithson, head coach of the 20th-ranked Shockers, said newspaper reports that former players had received money and gifts was a "fabrication" from "discontented" players.

Athletic Director Ted Bredehoff, the only other official at the news conference, said he had no fear the NCAA would uncover wrongdoing, but said the university would begin its own investigation into the charges.

"We pride ourselves that we abide by the rules and we are aware of the rules," Bredehoff said. "We are disappointed this inquiry came about, but we will address ourselves to it."

The Kansas City Times had reported this week that August Jackson-Tyrone Augburns, Lawrence Howell and Ray Williams had all accepted money, clothing or airline tickets from coaches and fans. The players also told The Times that money was handed out at parties thrown by boosters of the athletic program.

"We've received allegations, published in a newspaper outside our



GENE SMITHSON
...Unhappy with publication

from discontented individuals," Smithson said. "I would say this is true here. It's a complete fabrication."

Williams was kicked off the team last year for violating curfew, while Jackson, Augburns and Howell played sparingly.

Smithson said he did not plan to change his strict disciplinary role with his players, and was not worried about players becoming disgruntled and making allegations.

Smithson said allegations and rumors about athletic programs breaking NCAA rules were common.

"These kinds of things, allegations and this type of thing, have surfaced in every type of program," he said. "You hear rumors about everybody in Kentucky, Notre Dame, Oklahoma — everybody."

Smithson said former players had asked coaches for money, but had been turned down. "Sure, they have asked me for money, but they have been refused," he said.

Smithson also denied a report that he had helped arrange an abortion for a player's girlfriend so the player would stay with the team.

"I have no idea of any (abortion) whatsoever. I wouldn't even know where to get one," he said. "I have no idea whatsoever about where the allegation came from."

Marchbroda joins Bears as offensive boss

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Former Baltimore Colts head coach Ted Marchbroda was hired Wednesday by the Chicago Bears to serve

as the team's offensive coordinator in 1981.

In addition, the Bears announced that Dick Stanfield, who has served as

offensive line coach with the New Orleans Saints for the past four seasons, has been hired in a similar capacity for Chicago next season.



Snowmaking simple, yet a big task at Sun Valley

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN
Special to The Times-News

Last week's snowstorm blanketed local ski areas bringing smiles across the faces of resort owners and skiers alike.

With the weather finally cooperating, ski areas report excellent snow conditions.

But many ski resorts don't have to completely rely on Mother Nature for good skiing. They make artificial snow.

Before last week's snowfall, snowmaking efforts on Sun Valley's Bald Mountain provided skiers with a carpet of snow envied by people throughout the Teton Mountain states.

Crews on "Baldy" have been making snow since November, so ski zealots would have a place to enjoy their sport.

The mechanics of making artificial snow are really quite simple, according to Max McKinnon, Sun Valley mountain director.

"You combine pressurized air, water inside a patented device called a snowmaking gun," McKinnon explained. "The expansion of compressed air as it travels the gun freezes the water into ice crystals. These ice crystals then

combine with other ice crystals and snow is made."

On Bald Mountain, six air compressors and eight pumps carry the air and water through a network of dual piping which winds up the Warm Springs side of the mountain.

The piping system contains over 100 hydrants spaced about 150 feet apart. Fire hoses connect the hydrants to the snowmaking guns which are moved around to different areas on the mountain depending on where snow is to be made.

The amount of snow produced depends primarily on the outside temperature. The colder it is, the denser the mixture can be made and more snow can be produced.

If the temperature is 20 degrees, during a 24-hour shift, the snowmaking system can produce 18 inches of snow covering an area 1,200 feet long and 150 feet wide, McKinnon noted.

The type of snow made depends on the amount of water used. The less water used the drier the snow. The more water used the wetter the snow.

"We usually cover the mountain first with wet snow to give it a good base," McKinnon explained. "We use drier snow later for better skiing surfaces."

The water source of Sun Valley's snowmaking is the Warm Springs Creek located at the base of Baldy.

The 1.7 million gallons of water a minute can be pumped

from the creek.

The main pump house situated at Lower Warm Springs, pumps the water up 200 vertical feet to the next pumping station at Lower Plaza. Here two booster pumps with the capacity of pumping 1,100 gallons a minute pump water to the next pump located at the 8,200-foot level midway up Warm Springs. Another booster station here with the capacity of pumping 1,000 gallons a minute, pumps the water to the top of the mountain.

"In one eight-hour shift, we can consume 330,000 gallons of water from Warm Springs Creek," McKinnon said.

In order to use the water from the creek, Sun Valley had to obtain a permit from the Department of Water Resources.

The permit was granted easily, according to McKinnon. He explained that Sun Valley uses the water during a non-irrigating time. The mountain stores the water in the winter in the form of snow and the water returns to the creek in the spring runoff.

Although the water is free, the snowmaking process isn't cheap.

For a 24-hour period, costs can go as high as \$3,000 which includes compensation for power, equipment maintenance and crew salaries.

The Sun Valley Company already has \$13.7 million

invested in snowmaking equipment on the mountain, McKinnon noted.

The expensive snowmaking process requires a team of six men working three shifts when making snow around the clock.

Four men work with the snowmaking guns. One controller operates the snowmaking system from a large console located at the main control station on Lower Plaza. He controls how many pumps will be used and how much water is necessary to make the type of snow desired.

The sixth person is a supervisor who roams between the snowmaking guns and the control building.

Snowmaking is not new to Bald Mountain. Sun Valley first started making snow on Lower Warm Springs in 1975. Snowmaking expanded to Flying Squirrel in 1976 and from Mid Warm Springs to the bottom of International in 1977. The last expansion, in 1979, included snowmaking up Colter to run and Warm Springs area.

"Baldy's" snowmaking system, which now covers 145 acres and 3,200 vertical feet, guarantees ski enthusiasts there will always be a place to ski.

Karen Little Pressman is an avid skier from Ketchum who writes a weekly ski column for The Times-News.

Outdoors

Input wanted on air standards for scenic vistas

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of the Interior has proposed air quality guidelines to protect scenic vistas at 48 national parks and monuments.

Industrial activity near Craters of the Moon National Monument and Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks could be affected by the proposed guidelines, which state's must follow when reviewing air quality standards.

The Environmental Protection Agency adopted regulations Dec. 2, 1980, requiring park managers to identify "integral vistas" that are important to the public's enjoyment of national parks.

Tentative vistas identified in Idaho include:

- Views of the Lost River Range and Big Southern Butte, as seen from Big Clender Butte at Craters of the Moon National Monument. The vistas are described with azimuths of 22 to 40 degrees from true north and 90 to 95 degrees of true north.
- Wildcat Peak, Whetstone Mountain, Gravel Peak, Soda Mountain, Jackson Peak and the Snake River Range in a 10-degree spread viewed from the Signal Mountain Summit at Grand Teton National Park. Also the full 360-degree view of other high points in the Teton Range as seen from the summit of Grand Teton.
- Buck Mountain, Grand Teton, Mount Moran, Jackson Lake and Doane Peak, as viewed from Togwotee Overlook by visitors

approaching Grand Teton National Park from the east.

• The full view surrounding Mount Washburn in Yellowstone National Park, including the Grand Teton Range, Madison Range, Gallatin Range, Devil's Slide, Emigrant Peak, Beartooth Mountains, Absaroka Range, Wind River Range and Gros Ventre Range.

The regulations were written in response to the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977, and were not among new regulations frozen by President Ronald Reagan during his first week in office, according to an aide of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. The proposed guidelines were printed in the Federal Register Jan. 15, signaling the start of a 30-day comment period. Provisions allow states to "consider and balance

energy and economic factors" in adopting regulations. However, other sections of the law require states to make "reasonable progress" toward achieving visibility goals.

Responses to the EPA draft guidelines last May included several utilities concerned the new regulations would rule out coal-fired power plants in the vicinity of national parks. Utilities said the draft guidelines "did not provide a basis for an objective evaluation of vistas."

States will be given six months to submit implementation plans that reflect consideration of the scenic vistas identified by the National Park Service, according to Robert Herbst, assistant secretary of interior.

"The park managers' goal will be to identify views 'seen by park visitors which are integral to their enjoyment of a mandatory Class I park area,'" Herbst said.

Comments on the proposed guidelines and the preliminary list of vistas to be protected should be sent to Director, National Park Service, attention: Air Quality Division, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Deer, elk harvests increase

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game reported Monday-controlled hunt harvests of both deer and elk increased last year over 1979.

Increases also were recorded for moose and antelope, the department said, but the number of bighorn sheep taken dropped from 42 in 1979 to 33 last year, the department said.

The agency said harvest of mountain goat was down, as expected, with 16 hunts closed and the number of permits reduced by 87 in 1980. The Fish and Game commission authorized the cutbacks until data can be gathered to determine the status of goat populations in some areas.

A telephone survey by the department

showed a harvest of 3,332 deer in controlled hunts, compared to 2,748 the previous season.

Elk hunters reported a harvest that totaled 1,319 animals, slightly more than double the number for 1979, represented 33 percent success, compared to 27 percent in 1979.

With 38 hunts and 140 permits available to residents only—the department said, the moose harvest was 120, for an 86 percent success for those participating. There were 25,524 applicants for the 140 permits.

Other harvest results showed antelope at 1,388, an increase of 80, and mountain goat at 51, down 28 from 1979.

Count shows drop in ducks, geese

JEROME — The annual midwinter inventory of waterfowl in the Snake River area taken in January shows a drop in both ducks and geese.

Idaho Fish and Game personnel counted 110,000 ducks and 4,500 geese in the valley from Minidoka Dam to the C.J. Strike Reservoir. The figures last year were 149,000 ducks and 5,400 geese.

A count was also done at American Falls Reservoir. Ducks numbered 104,000 and geese 44,000. It was the highest count ever recorded for geese on the reservoir.

F & G officials do not know all the reasons for the lower count this winter, but feel a decrease in production had some influence along with the mild winter. Mild temperatures may have kept many ducks and geese from

migrating as much as normal. The inventory is done for the Federal Fish & Wildlife Service and was completed Jan. 18.



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Fish & Game



CAP program launched

By STU MURRELL
Special to The Times-News

A Citizens Against Poaching (CAP) committee was recently formed in Boise to provide a reward system for information leading to the arrest of fish and game violators.

A non-profit corporation has been formed, and a bank account established to receive donations. Monies will be placed in a trust account to be used only for CAP rewards. This approach has proven successful in reducing violations in New Mexico and Colorado.

There is a toll-free number, 1-800-632-5999, which individuals with information can call at the Department of Fish and Game offices in Boise. Department law enforcement personnel will investigate the case and administer the delivery of money if an arrest is made.

The identity of people calling the toll-free number will be completely protected. This number provides an easy method for anyone to report violations, and many

concerned sportsmen in New Mexico did not request rewards but felt it was their civic duty to become involved. Much of the benefit of this program lies in the possible prevention of violations because people are more aware they might have illegal activity reported.

A minimum reward of \$100 will be paid for violations involving small game, furbearers and fish. If the violation involves deer, elk, antelope or bear, a minimum of \$250 will be paid. For the trophy species, such as bighorn sheep, mountain goat, moose, caribou or grizzly bears, the reward will be a minimum of \$500. Amounts over these minimums may be approved by a majority of the board of directors of CAP. There will be additional CAP committees established in each region of the state to better organize local support.

Anyone or any organization wishing to contribute to the reward fund can send this money in care of Citizens Against Poaching, P.O. Box 7533, Boise, Idaho 83707.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

General permits available for boat ramps, bank fills

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents wanting to build noncommercial boat ramps or stream bank stabilization fills will have an easier time beginning this month.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has issued general permits authorizing these activities in Idaho, Corps spokesman Orel Dugger said Monday. Before these general permits were approved, such work required processing of permits on an individual basis. Often this involved lengthy review by the Corps and other federal and state agencies before a permit could be issued, according to Dugger.

Now that these activities are authorized by general permits, all a person has to do to build a small boat ramp or place dredge or fill material on a stream bank to stabilize it is to provide the Corps' Walla Walla District Engineer a one-page application

and a sketch of the proposed work 30 days prior to beginning work.

Bank stabilization projects authorized by the general permit are limited to 500 feet in length and an average of two cubic yards of fill material per 100-foot.

Application forms are available from U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362. For more information, call (509) 525-5500, ext. 636.

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