

Suspect arrested as 8 die in arson

300 injured in \$10 million Las Vegas hotel fire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A busboy at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel was arrested late Wednesday on charges of arson and murder as a prime suspect in Tuesday's \$10 million hotel-casino blaze that killed eight people and injured 300 others.

Phillip Bruce Cline, 23, of Las Vegas, was booked on one count of arson and eight counts of murder.

Commander Eric Cooper of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department said Cline was arrested after being interrogated more than two hours.

Cooper indicated Cline was one of four suspects questioned by police at the fire scene shortly after the Tuesday night blaze began.

"Certain inconsistencies in his statements led us to question him further," said Cooper. "He was not developed as a good suspect until he was brought into the police station."

Cooper said Cline was the person who initially reported the first of four fires that hit the resort over a period of several hours Tuesday night. The first and major fire started on the eighth floor. The arrest came less than 24 hours after the fire.

"The arsonist cut the nozzle off the fire hose in the fire hose cabinet and stuffed combustible material into it," Clark County Fire Chief Roy Paris told a news conference earlier Wednesday.

Details about evidence were not disclosed earlier in the

day for fear it would hamper chances of prosecuting the suspect. Fire Captain Ralph Dinsman warned several weeks ago that a firebug was on the loose in Las Vegas.

"He is sick. We've been trying to nail him to identify him but all we've been able to turn up so far is partial descriptions," said Dinsman.

The governor said hotels cannot guarantee their guests' personal safety against arsonists.

"All the fire codes and training in the world could never guarantee personal safety when faced with a criminal act," List said. "Arson is a capital offense and the punishment for arson is death."

More than 200 of the hotel's 2,000 guests were taken to hospitals and all but 39 were released by Wednesday night. All of the victims suffered smoke inhalation and three, including a firefighter, were in the intensive care and coronary care units.

Many others were treated for minor injuries at an emergency medical center set up near the burning hotel.

Police Sgt. Darrel Huff said the fire erupted with "an explosive type of force."

The Hilton fire broke out in an eighth floor elevator lobby at 8 p.m. Tuesday, burst through a nearby window and left a smoke scar on the outside of the hotel to the 30th floor roof.



The Las Vegas Hilton Hotel burns after an arsonist set four fires that cost 8 lives

* See FIRE Page A2



A tearful survivor is led to safety by rescue personnel

'Another MGM'

Memories of previous Vegas hotel fire filled guests with fear

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — For those trapped high in the Las Vegas Hilton high-rise when the fire broke out Tuesday night, their first chilling thought was: "Another MGM Grand!"

"We thought of the MGM Hotel and what had been in the news," said Tom Sawyer, of Key West, Fla., who was staying on the 23rd floor with his wife, Deborah. "It scared us half to death."

Flames described as erupting began on the 8th floor of the 30-story Hilton Tower about 8 p.m. and quickly licked their way up the outside of the building to the roof.

Most hotel guests were out at the time, probably helping to reduce the

toll of death and injuries. Eight people died.

For those who were in their rooms, though, it was a frightening experience.

"We heard somebody run down the hall and then we heard sirens," Betty King of Los Angeles said.

"We saw smoke in the hall coming our way. We knew it was a fire right away so we ran to the opposite end of the hall to the fire exit. We ran down 12 floors."

"We were frightened to death. We didn't believe it was happening."

Some guests complained the first they knew of the fire was when they hear the sirens of the fire trucks outside.

Downstairs, the showroom was packed with an opening night audience of 1,000 for the Andy Williams-Juliet Prowse show, and the casino was filled with many of the delegates to four conventions in the hotel.

Martin Breslaw of Los Angeles was sitting at a casino bar with his wife when, "the maitre d' came up and said 'would you mind stepping outside, there is a little delay in your getting your table.'"

The hotel's entertainment director, Dick Lane, interrupted Miss Prowse's act, telling the audience, "There is an emergency — please leave immediately."

"Everybody left their stuff on the chairs and left in an orderly fashion," Rick and Linda Ryan, tourists from Iowa said.

Dr. James Griffin of Jackson, Miss., was having dinner when an announcement was made that "there is a fire on the 16th floor." The patrons got up and quietly walked out, he said.

Francis Fiske, Convention Center spokeswoman, said all guests were accounted for by Wednesday morning.

Said Hank Arkin, of Merrick, N.Y., who was in the lobby when the fire began:

"All I can say is, the safety features in this town stink."

Legislature told be wary of claims

Nuke energy opponents hit at safety

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Opponents of nuclear energy told legislators Wednesday not to trust the nuclear industry or supervisory agencies to tell them of radioactive contamination.

"Have the Environmental Protection Agency monitor your nuclear facilities," Dr. Carl Johnson, director of the Jefferson County, Colo., health district said. "Do not accept the reports of the operators or the Department of Energy."

"I have never found a plot or DOE report that publicly acknowledged serious contamination," he said.

In his six years of studying high cancer rates in Denver, downwind from the Rocky Flats nuclear arsenal, he said he obtained internal reports that contradicted "public reports on emissions and accidents."

In a 1977 fire, secret reports found large amounts

of plutonium were released but the public was told no contamination occurred, Johnson said.

"They should have evacuated the whole Denver area," he said.

Johnson, two Idaho physicians, a Boise attorney and two Idaho college teachers spoke to the House and Senate resources committees.

"We're here to dispel the idea that there is widespread acceptance of nuclear energy in the state," said Diane Jones of the Snake River Alliance, an anti-nuclear group.

On Monday the eastern Idaho section of the American Nuclear Society presented a series of speakers to the committees for the sixth year.

Boise lawyer Joseph Coughlan said he won the first judgment in Idaho against an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory contractor for a worker who died of cancer due to radioactive contamination at the eastern Idaho facility.

In 1957-58, his client, welder Charles Boaz, was exposed to high amounts of radioactivity without

proper warning or knowledge of the dangers, he said.

Coughlan said he found "careless procedures" and a "total lack of concern for the safety of workers and the general public" on the part of the operators.

Dr. Jeff Hummell, a Moscow physician said added, before "we embark on new nuclear reactors of the breeder" Americans should think about the "unprecedented threat to the public health of the nation and all Americans to come."

Speakers advocated conservation and alternate energy development to meet future energy needs and warned against construction of a breeder reactor in Idaho.

Paul Tate of ISU, said there is a moral obligation not to "burden future generations with the monumental problems of nuclear waste."

Nothing is being done to clean-up waste dumps, he said.

He urged the government to "get out of the energy business," stop subsidizing the nuclear industry and "protect us from the hazards."

Senate Republicans break with House over state pay hike

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Republicans defied their counterparts in the House Wednesday by proposing a 6.5-percent across-the-board salary increase for state workers despite mounting opposition from Democratic senators.

"We believe this proposal melds the feelings of the House Republican caucus with the feelings of the Senate Republican caucus," Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, told the Senate State Affairs Committee.

"Hopefully, this will bring together a set of circumstances so this will pass both houses. I cannot guarantee this will pass the House, though, although I'm hopeful."

House members Tuesday passed a three-part salary package, proposing an eight percent across-the-board wage hike and a two percent merit increase. The plan, however, would eliminate about 514 state positions because it includes only \$4 million to fund the salary increases that are expected to cost almost \$11 million.

Risch told Senators the 6.5 percent proposal — and option for a one-percent merit raise — would

involve eliminating only about 350 positions, but officials say about 297 already are vacant.

"As far as eliminations, it's really going to be a relatively painless situation," he said.

But attempts by Risch and other Republican leaders to bring the new pay package before the full Senate immediately on Wednesday foundered when Democrats refused to support the move. Democratic caucus Chairman Sen. Mike Mitchell, Lewiston, said his caucus voted unanimously to block Republican attempts to suspend rules so the salary proposal could be put to a vote Wednesday.

If all Republicans voted to suspend rules, they still would need one Democrat's vote to obtain the needed two-thirds majority.

"We're not going to try to act as obstructionists," Mitchell said. "But, we're not going to let them get this through in one day... We believe we should let the people respond at least to the Senate since they weren't able to respond to the House."

The GOP then took its pay package to the State Affairs Committee, which approved it on a 6 to 3 party line vote. The proposal is expected to go before the full Senate for a vote on Thursday.

Watt mulls oil lease sale off California coast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than a million acres of environmentally sensitive California coastal waters were tentatively tagged Wednesday by Interior Secretary James Watt to be included in a May oil and gas lease sale.

The move drew sharp criticism from environmentalists and politicians who had persuaded former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to drop the areas from leasing consideration.

"The president has instructed me to take the necessary steps to increase the production of oil and gas and I firmly intend to take those steps,"

Watt wrote California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

"I want to be sure in my own mind that we have made every effort to meet the president's request, obviously within the bounds of necessary and proper environmental protection."

Watt told Brown the decision was not final and asked him "to submit recommendations on behalf of the state of California on the sale's size, timing and location within 60 days."

Watt said the areas have an estimated potential of 982 million

barrels of oil and 1.2 trillion cubic feet of gas worth \$42 billion in today's market.

Restored to the sale, which was to cover only the Santa Maria basin off Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, were 127 tracts in the Eel River, Point Arena, Bodega and Santa Cruz basins, covering 1.3 million acres.

Andrus had deleted the four in response to "the preferences and the well-being of people in coastal areas who may be affected by offshore oil and gas activities."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said

Watt has been urged not to revise the sale because it would be a "slap in the face" to local governments in California.

Mark Palmer of the Sierra Club charged "the new secretary is proving to be... a spokesman for development interests, despite local and state opposition and environmental concerns."

Eleven California congressmen cabled Watt that the move would be "a tragic mistake... which the people of the central and northern California coast will not tolerate."

State tournaments



Complete coverage begins today in the Times-News — C1-3

Good morning!

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Mud wrestling



Bliss bar sponsors women's mud wrestling — B1

Boise firm's fire escape slide being considered by hotels

BOISE (UPI) — A fire escape system manufactured by a Boise firm might have saved the lives of eight people killed in the Hilton Hotel fire in Las Vegas if the system had been installed in the hotel, its manufacturer says.

Tom Tracy, president of Palladium, Corp., Boise, said since the disastrous MGM Grand Hotel fire in which 84 persons perished, he has met several times with officials from several Las Vegas hotels concerning the installation of his unique escape system.

However, Tracy would not name the hotels involved and refused to say if the Hilton was among them. Tracy said he plans to meet with the hotel officials again next week. He said his firm presently is conducting a study of the feasibility of installing the fire escape system in the hotels.

The possibility of selling his system to the interested hotels "looks very good," Tracy said. However, he said he could not specify a timetable for closing purchase agreements and installation.

The Palladium evacuation system consists of a tube constructed of very durable, flame and heat resistant material. When not in use, the chute is packed in a storage container and mounted in a window or door area.

Tracy said until recently the firm's biggest customers were small to medium-size buildings such as hospitals and nursing homes.

In addition, the chute has been purchased and is in use at Marine West amusement park, in Wildwood, N.J. Tracy, who is an educator by profession and has been a college professor and school principal, said he first came up with the idea of inventing his fire escape chute when he witnessed a fire in a 30-story building in Hong Kong.

"I saw the unfortunate thing of people jumping out of a building during a fire," Tracy said. "If people are still conscious, they will jump before they burn."

It took Tracy 18 years of experimentation to develop an escape system. The system was patented in 1960 and the firm was established about five years ago. Tracy said the slides can be made as long as necessary. Tubes over 50-80 feet long are required to be reinforced with a cable which stops them from blowing in the wind.

The slide uses a passive restraint system to slow down the passage of persons to the ground. The system consists primarily of bands of elastic Lycra fabric sewn inside the slide. The bands reduce the inside of the tube from about 60 inches to about 40 inches in diameter. Air built up ahead of the user and friction also help to slow down passage.

The chute fabric also is not toxic if temperatures are high enough to burn it, he said. Tracy said toxicity is a major problem with most fire resistant materials because the chemicals applied to them to make them flame resistant also make them more toxic.

He said that was one of the problems in the MGM Grand fire. He said many hotels use fire resistant carpeting and other materials that do not flame up at high temperatures but do generate a lot of smoke.

Tracy said his firm also conducts seminars for executives to help them travel a lot. The seminars give tips on insuring a person's safety while staying in a hotel.

The seminars also teach persons how to use the items in a hotel room to lengthen their survival time. Tracy said persons should wet towels and sheets and breathe through them to cut out the smoke and keep their body cool.

"You can survive a long time if you allow yourself to breathe," he said. "Sometimes you can wait long enough to be rescued."

Tracy has his own safety procedures. "I never stay above the second floor," he said. "I just refuse to. They always give me the room that looks out over the garbage cans, but I don't care."

8 who died identified

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Eight victims who died in the Las Vegas Hilton fire were identified Wednesday by the Clark County coroner's office. They were:

1. Dennis Emergy McFarland, 32, Boone, Iowa.
2. Frank Alan Greenfield, 22, West Bloomfield, Mich.
3. Robert Nichols Leach, 54,

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1981 with 322 to follow. This is Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, and British biologist Charles Darwin were born Feb. 12, 1809.

On this date in history: In 1953, the Soviet Union broke off relations with Israel when terrorists bombed the U.S.S.R. legation in Tel Aviv.

In 1973, the first American prisoners of war were released by North Vietnam.

A thought for the day: French novelist Andre Maurois said, "There are certain persons for whom pure truth is poison."

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Callers claim 'Jane Doe'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — More than 1,300 calls have poured in from persons seeking more information about "Jane Doe," an amnesia victim who was found in a television set in a room at a hotel in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., authorities said Wednesday.

More than 300 calls were logged by police Tuesday immediately after "Jane Doe's" appearance on ABC's nationally televised "Good Morning America" show. In the past 10 days the number has exceeded 1,000. "Jane" has been under treatment at South Florida State Hospital since she was found nude, dehydrated, famished and suffering from severe shock in a Fort Lauderdale state park last September.

Civil war near in Zimbabwe

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (UPI) — Heavy fighting between rival army factions broke out Wednesday around Zimbabwe's second largest city, forcing thousands of people to flee the fourth day of clashes.

Local press reports from army barracks where the fighting broke out Sunday said 17 soldiers had been killed but the toll was expected to climb much higher.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe would take harsh action against black army factions whose four days of violent feuding has threatened the infant nation of Zimbabwe with civil war.

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

Police described the clashes as the worst since Mugabe took power in Zimbabwe after elections a year ago which ended minority white rule. Mugabe told parliament "lawless elements" among Zimbabwe's recently consolidated army battalions were responsible for the clashes.

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Helicopter passes by scar left on hotel from fire's smoke.

Fire

Continued from Page 1

Parrish said the arsonist set another fire on the second floor an hour and 20 minutes after the first blaze, and started two more fires on the second and ninth floors.

Trapped guests screamed from broken windows, made makeshift escape ropes of torn bed sheets and scrambled to helicopters, which landed on the smoke-shrouded roof.

One couple on the 29th floor was watching network television and saw an announcement about the fire. Until then, they were unaware a fire was in their own hotel.

The 2,783-room triangular shaped resort, the second largest in the world, is surpassed only by Moscow's Rostoya Hotel with 3,200 rooms, and nearly 80 percent full Tuesday night and the showroom and casino were framed with additional patrons watching opening performances of singer Andy Williams and dancer Juliet Prowse.

Evacuation was orderly in the showroom and casino area, where security guards and other hotel officials calmly announced there was

"a problem" and ordered gamblers and guests to go outside.

But in the tower, many were trapped in their rooms and others fled through smoke to safety.

Parrish said that building codes were "not a factor in the point of origin or spread of the flames." The east wing of the hotel did not have smoke detection alarms or sprinkler systems on each floor — the lack of which was considered a factor in the MGM fire.

He said 110 people were airlifted from the roof by helicopter. A total of more than 4,000 people were evacuated from the hotel, he said.

Seven of the fatalities were victims of smoke inhalation, while the eighth victim fell or jumped from a window, authorities said.

Among those treated for smoke inhalation and later released was entertainer Natalie Cole, daughter of the late Nat "King" Cole.

It was the second disastrous fire to strike Las Vegas' gambling casinos in three months. Eighty-four people were killed last Nov. 21 in a blaze at the MGM Grand Hotel, but arson was

not suspected in that case. Robert Schmuck, director of sales for the Las Vegas Convention Center, said resort reservations were reaching full capacity despite the fire.

The nearby Dunes and Riviera, which accommodated hundreds of the Hilton guests displaced by the fire, reported no increase in cancellations and plenty of future bookings arriving Wednesday.

"If they're leaving or have cancelled, they're not saying the Hilton fire is the reason," Don Stubbs, Dunes spokesman said. "But a lot of people are asking what kind of fire precautions we have."

Like the MGM Grand Hotel, which is still closed because of a fire Nov. 21, 1980, that killed 84 people, the Hilton did not have sprinklers in the rooms. Sprinklers and smoke alarms were not required under the Clark County fire code when the hotels were built.

The groups holding conventions at the Hilton were the Intermountain Hoteliers Association, Savings Institutions Marketing, National Shoe Fair Association of America and Association of Drilling Contractors.

Today's weather

Scattered rain predicted this afternoon and tonight

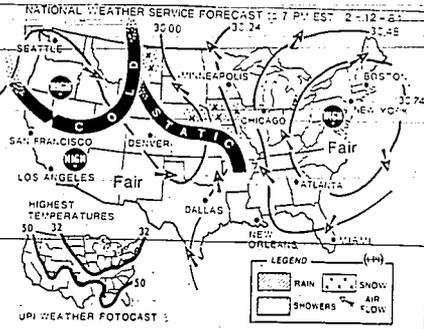
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Terome areas: Considerable clouds with scattered areas of mostly rain this afternoon. Variable cloudiness with scattered showers tonight and Friday. Winds easterly 5 to 10 mph.

Overnight lows in the upper teens; with highs in the low 40s today and in the upper 40s Friday.

Thley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness with areas of snow today. Variable cloudiness with scattered showers tonight and Friday. Overnight lows in the mid-teens to near zero; highs in the upper 20s to low 30s today and mid 30s Friday.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Northern Nevada expects variable clouds late today and Friday, with rain mainly over the mountains while Utah forecasts indicate widely scattered showers today.

Synopsis: The highest reported temperature in Idaho Wednesday was 35 degrees at Nampa, while Fairfield was low with 17 degrees below zero. Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Vero Beach, Fla., while International Falls, Minn., reported a frigid 37 degrees below zero.



Here were the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

- U.S. 95 — Whitebird Hill, Grangeville, L Craigmont, Culeaca, Lewiston Hill and Moscow, broken snow floor; Plummer, Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry, icy spots.
- SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots and broken snow floor; McCollins Meadows, icy spots.
- 190 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor and snowing.
- U.S. 12 — Orofino-Kamiah, broken snow floor; Kootenai-Treming, broken snow floor; Lolo Pass, snow floor.
- SH 21 — Mores Creek Summit, broken snow floor and snowing; Grandjean
- Junction-Stanley, snow floor and snowing.
- 184 — All areas reported bare.
- U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-2025 — Cat Creek Summit and Fairfield, icy spots.
- U.S. 93 — Carey-Caters of the Moon, snow floor; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Willow Creek Summit, icy spots; Last Trail Pass, icy spots and snow floor.
- SH 75 — Galena, wet and icy spots.
- SH 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada line, icy spots.
- 186 — All areas reported bare.
- 115 — Montida Pass, snow floor.
- U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill-Montana line, broken snow floor and light snow.
- U.S. 30 — Montpelier, icy spots; Lava-Soda Springs, icy spots and drifting snow.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	20	0.00
Asheville	44	21	1.41
Boston	21	14	0.00
Chicago	32	4	0.22
Dallas	25	10	0.00
Denver	36	12	0.00
Detroit	31	18	0.00
Fort Worth	20	11	0.00
Houston	61	61	0.00
Indianapolis	10	2	0.34
Kansas City	09	13	0.00
Las Vegas	54	41	0.00
Los Angeles	64	50	0.00
Memphis	22	15	0.20
Miami Beach	77	64	0.00
Minneapolis	00	5	0.23
Missoula	00	23	0.00
Montreal	00	23	0.00
New Orleans	40	33	0.00
New York	57	48	0.00
Omaha	27	20	0.00
Philadelphia	10	20	0.00
Pittsburgh	05	21	0.00
Puerto Rico	80	20	0.00
San Francisco	55	18	0.26
Seattle	55	18	0.26
St. Louis	50	35	0.00
St. Paul	50	35	0.00
Salt Lake City	33	20	0.00
Portland, Me.	50	35	0.00
Portland, Ore.	50	35	0.00
San Diego	64	50	0.00
San Jose	64	50	0.00
San Francisco	62	52	0.00
Seattle	36	27	0.15
Spokane	36	27	0.15
Washington	86	41	0.61

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	28	18	0.00
Burley	27	08	0.00
Gooding	27	10	0.00
Idaho Falls	19	7	0.00
Jerome	26	15	0.00
Malheur	26	15	0.00
Shoshone	29	1	0.00
Twin Falls	29	1	0.00
Wendover	27	08	0.00
Yamhill	27	08	0.00

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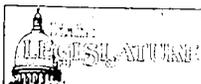
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Kindergarten bill rejected

BOISE (UPI) — The House Education Committee rejected another proposal to withdraw state funds from public kindergartens Wednesday, highlighting legislative action.



Rep. Kenneth Stephenson, R-Nampa, got little sympathy for his plan to erase from Idaho law provisions outlining methods for state funding of kindergartens.

His bill, intended to wipe out all state support for kindergartens, was the third anti-kindergarten proposal to die in the House this session.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, sponsor of an earlier attempt to cut state support for kindergartens in half, said he had abandoned his effort because there weren't enough legislators who wanted to cut kindergartens.

In other legislative action:

•Attempts by the Reagan administration to curtail the costs of welfare programs will impose more regulatory burdens on the states, Idaho Health and Welfare Department spokesman Theo Murdock told the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

•The House Education Committee voted 8-7 in favor of a measure to reduce the membership of the Professional Standards Commission and put it under the control of Idaho's public instruction superintendent.

superintendent.

•The House Revenue and Taxation Committee agreed to withdraw a bill that would allow cities to charge user fees for fire protection and replace it with a measure also extending that power to fire protection districts.

•Rep. Rusty Barlow's proposal to give voters power to authorize local governments to collect sales and income taxes was introduced on a voice vote by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

•A Senate joint memorial calling on Congress to enact a law "minimizing" the impact of Eastern election returns reported nationally before polls closed in the West was approved by a House committee.

•The Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee re-

luctantly agreed to introduce a bill supporters said would solve counties' problems in paying medical bills for indigents.

•The House killed 25-39 a bill which would allow the state to distribute school-district transportation funds based on the current year's anticipated costs rather than on the previous year's expenses.

•Taxpayers who send checks with insufficient funds to the state Tax Commission will be subject to bad-check processing charges under a bill passed 44-14 by the House.

•Described as potentially devastating to the state, a proposal to abolish Idaho's Endowment Fund Investment Board died in a torrent of criticism in the House Business Committee.

New auto liability bill seeks to fix loopholes

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

BOISE — A Twin Falls man's battle to put more teeth into laws requiring motorists to carry liability insurance may go before a key legislative committee this week.

State Sen. William Floyd, R-Idaho Falls, says he plans to sponsor a measure proposed by Rex Ulrich of Twin Falls.

Floyd said he hopes to have the measure placed before the Senate Transportation Committee for consideration later this week.

Under the proposal, a motorist would not be issued license plates unless insured for personal liability.

"There are far too many instances of a family who through injuries and property losses have totally disrupted their ability to continue their lifestyle as they desire," Floyd said. "And, instead, they have to respond to financial demands that are placed on them by an irresponsible driver who has not carried his insurance and places his responsibility on the innocent driver."

The measure is needed to make Idaho's mandatory liability insurance law enforceable, Floyd said. Present law requires motorists to carry certification of liability insurance.

The Legislature passed the law in 1979. Since then, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled police can stop a motorist simply to check for the certificate.

Moreover, motorists who have cancelled their insurance policy since obtaining the certificate can continue to carry the paper. As a result, state law enforcement officials say they don't know how many motorists actually carry insurance.

But officials from one major insurance firm say they are skeptical of law enforcement's ability to enforce any compulsory insurance measure.

The passage of compulsory insurance laws in about 25 states, the proportion of uninsured motorists has not dropped below a hard-core 8 percent.

"Such laws only increase government costs and insurance premiums, they add.

"In most of the states, it's been a fiasco and an expensive one," said John Bernstein, an attorney with the State Farm Insurance Companies' headquarters in Bloomington, Ill.

"We get very antsy (about mandatory insurance laws) even though you would think, on the face of it, that it would be a great idea to force people to buy a product that you're selling," he said.

Ulrich has proposed as a means of enforcement authorizing county sheriffs to remove the license plate of a driver who has let his insurance policy lapse.

"Such laws only increase government costs and insurance premiums, they add.

"This would really put a tremendous burden on the responsibilities of the county sheriff," he said. The cost of such enforcement could be prohibitive, Floyd added.

Knigge in quandary over LSCS vote

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BOISE — Lawrence Knigge graduated from the University of Idaho, represents a district with a junior college and has a son who is a freshman at Lewis-Clark State College.

The Filer state representative admits he may be in an unenviable situation when it comes to voting on the future of LSCS, which is under fire at the Legislature.

"I don't let that enter into it," he says.

As a member of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, Knigge will probably take part in the first decisive vote on LSCS.

To avoid a veto by Gov. John Evans, legislators who advocate reducing it to a two-year school or merging it

with the University of Idaho 40 miles away are considering cutting its budget.

Knigge said his son, Ken, who graduated from Filer High School last year, wanted to play college baseball and won an athletic scholarship to the U of I but the program was terminated.

LSCS was "the only place left to get a four-year degree" and play baseball, Knigge said.

He said the school should remain "basically intact." He could support a merger if it were acceptable to the communities and would not lower quality.

"My son being there has given me insights into the needs of the students of north central communities I hadn't had before.

"He thinks the quality of instruction is excellent and the class size enables him probably to get more out

of it through participation than in a larger university."

Knigge said that is the feeling of a lot of LSCS students who cannot afford to attend private four-year colleges, which also have smaller classes. A large number of students receive financial aid.

He admits his Twin Falls County constituents have little interest in maintaining a four-year college at Lewiston.

But legislators must "be fair in their approach to any kind of issue and along with that try to represent their constituents," he said.

"Asked about abstaining from voting on LSCS, he answered, "I don't see how I can. Almost everything we do here is a conflict of interest."

For example, he noted he is a farmer and his wife, Marilyn, teaches school.

"It gets more personal when a

member of your family is involved but regardless, my decision would still be the same.

"My record will bear me out. I do what I can for the College of Southern Idaho (in Twin Falls) but I have tried to be fair to the institutions across the state. You can't have your own special interest."

Asked if Idaho can afford four four-year colleges, Knigge said, "Properly done I think we can, but it's going to mean increased student participation financially."

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, also a joint committee member, proposes saving \$1 million by a merger and eliminating the third and fourth years at LSCS except for the four-year nursing program.

But to keep the nursing program requires keeping a number of academic courses, Knigge countered.

Evans promises support for LESC

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Wednesday vowed to fight beside Lewis-Clark State College students to retain funding for the Lewiston school.

About 200 placard-carrying students, administrators and instructors clogged the Statehouse rotunda, urging lawmakers and Evans to reject

legislative proposals that would cut programs, eliminate the school or merge it with the University of Idaho in Moscow.

"Education cuts don't heal," said one sign. "You have your education now let us have ours," said another.

"I especially like the sign that says, 'Gov. Evans stick with us,'" Evans

told the crowd while union clapping and cheers filled the rotunda with echoes. "I'm going to stick with you and you stick with me."

"We'll make a devil of a good team."

Evans said he was "behind you 100 percent. We're not going to cower; we're not going to give in. We're going to right down to the last."

Interest rate increase bill is introduced

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho merchants got solid backing Wednesday from the House Business Committee for their effort to raise the ceiling for retail finance charges by 25 percent.

The proposed amendment to the Uniform Consumer Credit Code would boost the limit for interest on small loans, credit cards and revolving credit from the current 1 1/2 percent per month to 2 percent. The yearly limit, now at 18 percent, would go to 24 percent.

"All those who pay cash will love this bill, but I suppose those who buy a lot on credit won't," said Tim Brennan, president of the Idaho Retailers Association.

He said the rise of the prime lending rate to 20 percent had made it too expensive for retailers to extend credit and that a higher finance charge rate was needed.

The committee chose to ignore warnings from the sponsors that hiking the monthly standard to 2 percent would bring a veto from Gov. John Evans and voted unanimously to introduce the bill.

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Educational issues & solutions

Education — the quality of it, the reductions in funding proposed by budget cutters and the taxes paid to support it are all major issues on the front burner in Idaho.

In the Legislature, kindergarten is facing major reductions or elimination; likewise other education support is being reduced and programs and staff being retrenched.

Concurrent issues include equalization of school levies for tax purposes, charging tuition at colleges and universities, teacher salaries and whether homeowners exemptions should continue.

It is not surprising that those issues — and others — would dominate money concerns in a state where 70 percent of the state budget goes to finance education.

The skirmish lines clearly are being drawn by property owners on one side saying they don't want their taxes to go up and on the other by teachers, administrators and parents who don't want to see the quality of education eroded. In between are the lawmakers, many of whom have already joined one side or the other.

While those battles are being joined statewide, other related issues have taken shape in the Magic Valley. Residents of the Filer School District, for instance, just defeated a proposed bond issue to build a new high school.

On two other fronts, however, we find refreshing approaches to problems the school districts face.

One is in Jerome, where overcrowded classrooms threaten to burden the district. But just this week an 11-member study committee, on a 10-1 vote, proposed a 12-month school year as their main solution. They would opt to use existing school facilities all year round instead of rushing to build new buildings.

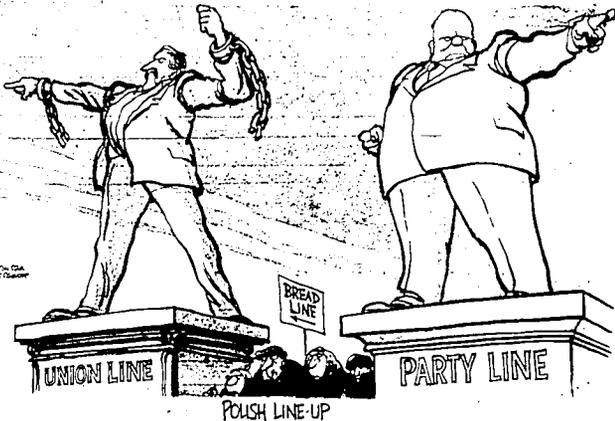
That is an idea that is not new in education, but one which, until now, just hasn't been given serious credence because of the problems it creates. The people in Jerome admit such problems would have to be overcome, but they feel they can do it.

They deserve support. It's time we rejected this notion that education is a 9-month proposition falling only between September and May.

On another front, the Wendell School Board has just adopted a new homework discipline policy — one that basically says a student will stay after school one-half hour to complete homework not done at home.

It's a get-tough policy and we support it. Not only will it shake up those lackadaisical students but it will wake up their parents as well.

Maybe this isn't a major issue, but because of the concern over deteriorating education standards — the kids aren't learning enough — it's time educators drew the line and said: If you want to come to this school and learn, then you'll do what's required.



Letters

Wendell readers

Editor, Times-News:
For the past five years, the testing program carried on by the Title I reading teachers of Wendell elementary, has been the basis on which students have been selected for extra help in reading and math. In addition, classroom teachers have referred any other students, who were new arrivals in Wendell or who were falling behind in their regular classwork.

A percentile rank has not been used in the selection of students, but rather, the more meaningful and understood grade-level score. Students six months or more behind in reading were admitted for extra help.

Since the beginning of the 1980-81 school term, there has been considerable mention of the fact that "25 percent of Wendell's elementary students were below the 30th percentile," which was "certainly" an arbitrary figure since percentile scores were not used. This figure was based on approximately 100 Title I students out of 400 target population (One-hundred kindergarten and special education students were excluded from this target population figure.)

Therefore, the Title I teachers found it necessary to reconvert all the scores for the 1979-80 school year to obtain a more accurate percentage. First, it is necessary to understand that a percentile rank is quite different from a percentage score. An 85 to 92 percentage grade is in the above-average range, whereas a 50 percentage grade is well below the failing grade of 65 to 69 percent. The percentile is a method of ranking each student according to national average on a scale of 0 to 100. An average student may rank 50 on a percentile scale, which means 50 students are below him and as many are above him. If this average student is in third grade and has a reading comprehension of 3.1 (third grade plus one month) in October when the pretest was given, his percentile rank is 50, exactly where he should be at that time — year in reading comprehension.

Several of our students have had reading-comprehension scores close to grade level but tested lower in math, given his proper study skills, or lacked initiative to complete written work on time in the regular classroom, therefore, falling behind. Still others had the handicap of inadequate vocabulary, language development, or bilingual backgrounds that hindered them in maintaining a regular pace with their classmates. Some Title I students are in this group because their parents move a lot. All these variances considered, in consultation with each classroom teacher, the Title I program has been

geared to suit the individual child's needs, and needs has had number one priority, not percentiles or grade levels.

For some people that is what you do everyday just to keep on top of things. Why do some say we can repair the old buildings and some say it is crumbling around them? At least this defeat will give everyone in Filer a chance to visit and tour the school and see what the conditions are. It is an unfair tax when all can vote, but only property owners get the privilege of paying for it. How unfair to slap senior citizens and families who can't afford the cost of living now with a 20-year debt. I am sorry some people think all people should accept only the pro side and sit on their hands and let elections pass without any opposition. Everyone has a right to bear two sides.

Individuals and business owners have a right to express their views without being looked down on and condemned for it.

This is still a free country, or is it? I'm beginning to wonder even in our small community of Filer.

If some people have the time to present facts and feelings, not only for themselves but others, when others don't have the time, are they supposed to sit and do nothing? Is this reason to be critical of what they do? This bond issue, I understand, was taken into the churches and presented to the people. I wonder if it had passed would our schools permit our children to open their day, with prayer, Bible reading and The Pledge of Allegiance, not just occasionally, but every day as regular as math, reading and other subjects?

I do appreciate those teachers that do this now and thank them for their work done to keep the thoughts of God and patriotism alive.

Thanks to the committee of men for their time and money and concern to alert the people of Filer of the needs in our school.

Thanks to those who have called each day with support and encouragement. To those who walk up and say, "Hey keep up the wood work."

Thanks to those people who said: with their votes, "We aren't ready for this yet."

A special thanks to the Times-News and Bonnie Jones for what we feel has been done in good reporting and being fair to both sides.

MRS. GEORGE (Edith) WARD
Filer



Art Buchwald

J.R. and deregulation

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The only people I know in the oil business are the Ewing family whom I watch on the hit TV show "Dallas" every Friday night. As soon as I heard the news that President Reagan had deregulated oil and was going to deregulate natural gas, I called J.R., the president of Ewing Oil, to congratulate him. "I know I'm going to have to tighten my belt," I told J.R. "But I'm happy for you. That could mean millions of dollars for Ewing Oil."

"Let's say we won't have to apply for more stamps." "Are you going to use the profits to drill for new oil?" I asked him. "No, we're just going to start selling it. That we had capped until the deregulations went into effect. There was no sense selling it while the controls were on."

"I thought the idea of deregulating oil was to encourage new drilling so we would become independent of overseas imports."

"That might have been the idea, but we don't want to glut the market or the price of oil will come down. We can't have that."

"I should hope not," I said. "How much do you think it's going to cost us at the pump?" "Maybe 10 or 20 cents a gallon more. I have to talk it over with the boys at the Petroleum Club. We don't want to get into a price war or we'll cut each other's throats."

"Americans would hate to see you people do that," I said. "Do you think the deregulations will encourage more people to look for oil?"

"It's hard to say. Daddy is going into real estate, and my brother Bobby wants to invest in solar energy. I need money to keep all the women I've been chasing happy. So I don't know how much we'll have left for drilling."

"You'll have plenty. We've been paying through the nose for oil ever since they deregulated it. You should see our fuel bills here in the East."

"The Ewing family is aware of the burden the average person is facing. We talked about it last night at dinner."

"What conclusion did you come to?" "It was none of our business."

"I guess with natural gas deregulation you people will really make a potful of money."

"It will help get us through the winter," J.R. said. "But don't forget President Reagan said our 1980 dollar is only worth 36 cents now, so Ewing Oil can't just sit back and rake in the money. We have to think of what we're going to do about inflation."

"Have you come up with any good ideas?" "We're going to live within our means."

"You're not going to give up your helicopter, are you?" "No, we don't have to do that. But I told my brother Bobby he can only own one Mercedes Benz at a time."

"I'll bet he didn't like it."

"Well, as President Reagan said on television, you don't tell a kid you don't have any money — you just cut his allowance."

"What I don't understand, J.R., is that if you people can charge anything you want for oil and gas, how is that going to cure inflation?" "It will cause people to conserve and that should bring the cost of fuel down because it will make the marketplace more competitive."

"But that would be terrible for you. What will you do then?" I asked him. "We'll just put caps on our wells until the price goes up again."

In time, not only do people fail to discover that they are dumb, but some of these dummies even develop reputations for quiet, introspective wisdom. Especially if they take up smoking a pipe.

I thought of the political benefits of silence when I read about an Arizona politician who recently opened his mouth and let something pop out that was as dumb as anything I've ever heard. It was even dumber than anything I've ever heard from a Chicago alderman, which is saying a lot.

This unfortunate politician was Rep. Jim Ratliff, who represents Sun City, a big retirement community, in the Arizona state legislature.

Now, before we get to what he said, it should be pointed out that Ratliff did not have a reputation for being dumb. Or at least not for being any dumber than the next Arizona legislator.

He's a retired Air Force officer and while he is "conservative," as most

Arizona politicians are, he doesn't foam at the lips about it.

In general, he had a reputation for being quiet and occasionally effective. The quiet part is what was important.

Now for his remark: Not long ago, the Arizona Legislature was considering whether it should join 19 other states in calling for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

Ratliff favored the ban, and went up to the gallery to chat with some of his constituents. He mentioned that there was only one set of circumstances in which he would favor an abortion, and he explained it.

A reporter overheard him and could not believe what he was hearing. He asked Ratliff to repeat it. Ratliff did. Then that reporter tipped off a radio reporter who asked Ratliff if he would state his views into a microphone. Ratliff agreed.

So that is how Ratliff went on the air and said that the only time an abor-

tion should be permitted is:

"In case a colored man raped a white girl and she became pregnant."

Asked if he would approve of an abortion if the rapist and victim both were white, or if the rapist was white and the victim was black, Ratliff said: "No."

Why not? "Because I am so opposed to abortion."

But what was the difference between a white rapist and a black rapist?

"It makes a lot of difference," he said.

Why does it make a difference? "Because," he explained, "it does." The interviewer asked Ratliff if he wasn't kind of a bigot.

He said: "No, I don't think so. I don't think a young girl should carry a child from a colored fellow after a rape."

Republicans held their heads and moaned, and his elderly constituents wrote letters to the local newspaper, saying: "Don't blame us for him." Copies started passing around petitions to have him thrown out of office and the pro-abortion lobby was considering him for Neanderthal of the Year.

This reaction finally seeped through Ratliff's skull, so he stood up in the legislature and made a sheepish apology.

I tried to reach Ratliff to see if he had any other interesting "social views. But he wasn't talking." "He is keeping a low profile these days," a reporter said.

"The question is, will opening his mouth bring about the end of Ratliff's political career?"

The answer might be no. As an Arizona reporter put it: "Remember, he's from Sun City. And rape, black-or-white, ain't a big problem there."



Mike Royko

The dumbest politician? Here's one for the books

Chicago Sun-Times

A rather irrelevant magazine once did a survey in Washington to determine who deserved the title of dumbest congressman.

The congressman they picked is now out of politics and is driving a truck for a living, and I've forgotten his name. But I'll never forget what he said when he discovered that he had received this dubious honor.

"He said he had considered suing the magazine, but decided against such action because 'I might lose.'"

This congressman received his dumbest rating not so much for any one outstandingly dumb achievement, but for the over-all body of his works. When he went in foreign junkies, he sometimes didn't know which country he was in, or even the hemisphere. He seldom understood the bills he voted on. He didn't know anything about government, economics or much of anything else.

But Evans never convinced that he

was the dumbest, because I knew a couple of congressmen at the time who might have been dumber.

The difference was that they seldom said anything in public, so people didn't realize just how dopey they really were.

And that's one of the secrets of surviving and even thriving in politics while having a mini-brain: keeping your mouth shut.

Many politicians at all levels — from small towns to Washington — have had long, successful careers without the faintest idea of what was really going on around them.

They learn to communicate by nodding sagely, to smile as if they know many secret things, to murmur "mmmmmm" and "ah-haaaah" and to wink and nod.

They memorize a few simple and inoffensive campaign speeches, remember to look at their watches and dash off to important meetings when the question-answer sessions begin, and never, ever speak to reporters.

Atlanta authorities say one man behind killings

ATLANTA (UPI) — A top medical examiner, likening the case to that of "Jack the Ripper," said Wednesday he believes one person with a sexual or racial "hangup" is responsible for the slayings of 15 Atlanta black children.

Dr. Larry Howard, director of the Georgia Crime Laboratory, also disclosed that at least one of the victims was garrotted with a rope.

Eighteen children have disappeared, and authorities previously said they believed more than one killer was involved.

The bodies of 15 of the children have been found, and the three other children are officially listed as missing in the macabre string of murders and disappearances that started in July 1979.

Referring to the case of Terry Lorenzo Pue, 15, one of the most recent victims, Dr. Howard said "a rope or some rough material had gone around the neck. I suspect it was in the nature of a rope. It had a woven pattern."

"I assume he was garrotted from the back," Howard said in an interview. "That's the way you would approach somebody if you wanted to do that."

Howard said the killer had used a "Japanese stranghold" on another victim whose body was examined in a county laboratory. Such a hold involves wedging a person's neck in the crook of the elbow. "It's a very difficult hold to break," said Howard.

Pue's body was found Jan. 23. He had been strangled, as had four others. Some of the victims have been stabbed, others shot or asphyxiated. The cause of death in five of the killings has not been established.

Howard, who has investigated hundreds of murders during the 11 years he has been head of the state's forensic sciences, said one man is responsible for the slayings of the 15 children.

"I suspect it is one person," said Howard. "There is such a dearth of information. When there is such lack of information, it is always one person."

"It's like the Jack the Ripper case," he said, referring to the famed London killer of women around the turn of the century.

The killer, said Howard, apparently is a person "with some kind of sexual or racial hatred." But he said investigators have found nothing to indicate the race of the killer.

Howard said investigators were beginning to find common evidence linking some of the murders. Similar fibers were found on at least two of the slain children, he said.

The fibers were not human hair, according to Howard, who declined to elaborate. "That would give a suspect information we don't want him to have," he said.

Lindbergh

Family lawyer disputes 2 claims of kinship

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A lawyer for the family of famed aviator Charles Lindbergh said Wednesday he is convinced the couple's infant son was kidnapped and killed in 1932 — despite claims by two New England men that they are Lindbergh's son.

Attorney James Lloyd also said Anne Morrow Lindbergh and her surviving five children would continue to ignore attempts to prove the Lindbergh baby is still alive.

"Obviously, the family has been kept in a turmoil by this thing for over 50 years," Lloyd said in a telephone interview from his New York office. "Now I would hope these people would see they're barking up the wrong tree and give it up."

His comments followed renewed vows from Harold Olson, of Westport, Conn., and Kenneth Kerwin, of Biddeford, Maine, Tuesday to continue their separate efforts to prove they are Lindbergh's son.

In one of the most celebrated kidnapping cases of the century, 20-month-old Charles Jr. was taken from his second-floor nursery at the family's Hopedale estate on the night of March 1, 1932.

A \$50,000 ransom was paid to the kidnapper, but the infant was never returned.

On May 12, 1932, the body of a small child was discovered buried in a shallow grave in a clump of woods. The corpse was so badly decomposed that the examining physician could not even determine its sex.

However, Lindbergh and the baby's nursemaid, Betty Gow, needed only 90 seconds to identify the victim as the kidnapped infant, and the child's body was quickly cremated.

After a much-publicized investigation, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a 35-year-old German-American carpenter, was arrested, convicted of the crime, and despite his pleas of innocence, executed in April 1936.

Kerwin, a graying and portly shoe factory worker and part-time charity clown, sued the state of New Jersey Tuesday, seeking access to the mountains of records in the investigation stored at state police headquarters in Trenton.

His attorney believes fingerprint records buried in the tons of documents may be able to conclusively prove Kerwin's claim to the Lindbergh name.

Kerwin says age regression hypnosis has proved he was taken from his crib by his nursemaid and handed over to her boyfriend, Red Johnson, who was friendly with his father,

Mansour Orange Kerwin.

The kidnapping may have been staged to cover up the accidental death of the elder Kerwin's natural son, who apparently died in a baby carriage accident, Kerwin says.

Olson, a Honeywell, Inc. computer salesman, is sure he is Lindbergh's son.

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Child pleads for Garwood

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A 10-year-old boy took the stand in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood Wednesday and said he thought the convicted turncoat "shouldn't go to jail for one reason: I love him."

The testimony of Daniel Long followed that of his mother, Donna Long, widow of a Vietnam veteran who said she also loves Garwood. She pleaded for leniency on Garwood's behalf and described him as a "quiet and gentle person" who needs psychiatric treatment, not a prison cell.

The same jury of five career Marine Corps officers that convicted Garwood last week of collaboration with the enemy during the 14 years he spent in Vietnam is now trying to decide what punishment to give him.

The 34-year-old Adams, Ind., native could be sentenced to life in prison.

Mrs. Long said Garwood came to live with her and her husband, Dale, three months after he arrived at Camp Lejeune. She said after her husband died in a motorcycle accident in September 1979, Garwood assumed the role of father to her two young

sons.

"What I am hoping and praying for is that Bobby will receive the medical help he needs, the medical help he should have gotten years ago," Mrs. Long testified. "I hope he gets the medical help so that, when I get emotionally straight and he gets mentally straight, he and I can make a life together with my two sons."

Mrs. Long said Garwood took the death of her husband very hard.

"He took his fist and hit the wall," Mrs. Long said. "I remember him saying 'Everybody I get close to dies.'"

ID card links accused Nazi to SS-guard training camp

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Prosecutors seeking to strip John Demjanjuk of his U.S. citizenship Wednesday introduced a Nazi-issued identity card in a bid to link the 60-year-old autoworker to a training camp for death camp guards.

Demjanjuk, identified by several death camp survivors as being a sadistic guard known as "Ivan the Terrible," is charged by federal officials with lying about his past when he applied for U.S. citizenship in 1958.

Demjanjuk has steadfastly denied the charges, insisting he was a Nazi prisoner of war during the years he is accused of serving in the death camp.

Government attorneys produced an identification card issued to an "Ivan Demjanjuk" at the Travniki training camp in Poland, a Nazi-run facility where guards were trained for duty at several extermination camps.

Demjanjuk was born Iwan Demjanjuk in the Ukraine, where he was drafted into the Soviet army early in World War II. He maintains he was captured by the Germans and spent 1941-1944 in POW camps.

Federal prosecutors sought to penetrate that argument through the ID card and the continuing testimony of Dr. Wolfgang Scheffler.

Judge stays execution

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday postponed the execution of killer David Dene Martin in the electric chair Friday the 13th.

Martin's present lawyer claims his former lawyer did not adequately defend his client. The judge ruled that without the stay there would be insufficient time to make a proper review and ruling.

Martin's lawyer also said the trial judge improperly instructed the jury.

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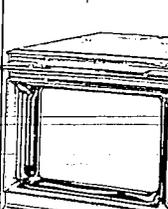
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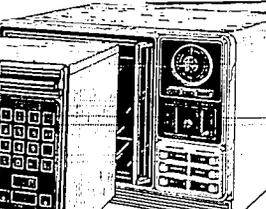
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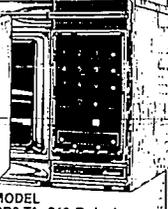
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People

Stripper wins royalty battle

By United Press International

AIR FOR G STRING
Retired stripper Ann Corio, who entertained burlesque audiences with her onstage capers, has once again come up a winner — this time in federal court. It seems that Miss Corio, in her show "This Was Burlesque" that toured the nation in 1977, sang "Remember Ol' Scollay Square," which memorializes a now-defunct red light district in Boston. The songwriter and copyright holder, Richard Theory, felt he was entitled to royalties and took Miss Corio to court. But a federal jury ruled that the former burlesque queen was under no obligation to pay royalties. U.S. District Judge John McNaught ruled Theory gave away rights to the song when he signed an agreement with Broadcast Music, Inc.

ART FOR THE MASSES
Motorists filling up at "Babe" Zanca's gas station in San Francisco got a taste of \$500,000 worth of fine art along with the petrol. A Picasso, a

Chigall and a Monet painting were delivered to the station by armored car as part of the city's Museum of Modern Art's program to elevate the public's interest in classical masterpieces. The first customers to view the valuable paintings, loaned for a few hours by the museum, thought the idea was great. But one woman preferred the oil for her car to the kind she saw on the canvases. Commenting that she wouldn't hang them in her own garage she said "I don't care for that kind of art," before speeding away.

TOUGH ROW TO HOE
When black television reporter Dorothy Reed showed up for work in January sporting a cornrow hairstyle with multi-colored beads woven into the braids, KGO-TV management ruled it inappropriate for appearances before the station's cameras. Miss Reed insisted the hairstyle was a reflection of her racial pride and heritage and refused to change it. She was suspended, an action which spawned several demonstrations outside the station's offices in San

Francisco. Civil rights groups called her suspension an act of racism, a charge vehemently denied by the ABC affiliate. Now Miss Reed is back, the result of a compromise of sorts. The beads are gone but the cornrow coil-four remains. The station has expressed its satisfaction with the compromise and Miss Reed will be paid for the two weeks she was under suspension.

HURRAY FOR DEXY
Former Washington Gov. Dixie Lee Ray apparently believes in the old saw "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em." When in office she had her difficulties with the media. Now back in private life, following her defeat for reelection last November, the feisty Democrat is turning to broadcast journalism. KVI radio in Seattle has announced that it will air pre-recorded commentaries by Miss Ray three times a week. Miss Ray's syndication agent, Bob Walsh, said a number of the commentaries have already been recorded "dealing with everything from education to reporting."

Group believes gays should die?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Fundamentalists who said they were threatened with death following a televised comment that homosexuals should be executed will wait for the "explosive" repercussions to subside before launching a planned anti-gay campaign in San Francisco, one of them said Wednesday.

The Rev. Richard Zone, Seaside, Calif., founder of In God We Trust Inc., said he has postponed official announcement of the beginning of the campaign "so the explosive aftershocks of what KRON-TV did with our interviews can die down."

In the interview, Dean Wycoff said the Moral Majority of Santa Clara Inc., which he heads, would join forces with Zone to repeal San Francisco's gay rights ordinance. "San Francisco is the Sodom and Gomorrah of the United States and ... the armpit of this perverted movement," he said.

"I believe in capital punishment, and I believe homosexuality is one of those things that could be coupled with murder and other sins," said Wycoff, who led a successful campaign that defeated two proposed gay rights ordinances in an election last year in Santa Clara County, about 40 miles south of San Francisco.

Zone said the California movement was not affiliated with the national Moral Majority in Lynchburg, Va., led by Jerry Falwell. He said he intends to launch a massive media and mail blitz aimed at "restoring America to moral accountability."

"We want to identify persons who share our views on various moral issues — abortion, pornography, planned parenthood — not just homosexuality," he said. "Once we find out who they are, we plan to form them into a political bloc so we can turn the tide in San Francisco and have the whole nation follow."

Harry Britt, a San Francisco supervisor and spokesman for the homosexual community, denounced the campaign, saying, "If they think they have a chance in San Francisco, they don't know this town."

NOTICE OF INTENT

To Prepare
Environmental Impact Statement
For Management of Transuranic
Waste at INEL

The U.S. Department of Energy announces its intent to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the long term management of transuranic waste buried and stored at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Comments and suggestions on the proposed scope and content of the EIS are being solicited from all interested agencies, organizations, and the general public. Written comments postmarked by February 24, 1981, will be considered in the preparation of the EIS.

Requests for further information and written comments should be submitted to: Mr. J. B. Whitsell, Chief, Radioactive Waste Programs Branch, U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Operations Office, 550 2nd Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401. (208) 526-1209.

Now you know

By United Press International

Two hurricanes hit the United States in an average year.

Ex-hostage Marines get a valentine

NEW YORK (UPI) — The odds are a bit off — nine Marines for two of the world's most beautiful women — but the nine, who spent 444 days in Iranian captivity, shouldn't mind.

"If they accept, there'll be 51 women for them," said Miss Universe Shawn Weatherly.

The slender beauty from Sumter, S.C., and Miss U.S.A., Jineane Ford, sent each of the nine Marines a Valentine and a special invite to attend the Miss U.S.A. pageant in Mississippi.

The big red heart each of the Marines will get is to "let them know how happy we are to have them home," said Miss Weatherly.

Miss Ford said the idea "was a natural" because one of the Marines, Sgt. John McKeel Jr., of Balch Springs, Texas, said he'd be fine once he got home to Texas and started "chasing women."

The cards read: "This day is special because you're back home."

Beside McKeel, the Marines who'll get the Valentines are: William Gallegos, Pueblo, Colo.; Kevin Hermering, Oak Creek, Wis.; Steven Kirtley, Little Rock, Ark.; Paul Lewis, Homer, Ill.; James Lopez, Globe, Ariz.; Michael Moeller, Caruthersville, Mo.; Gregory Persinger, Seaford, Del.; and Rodney Stickmann, Krakow, Mo.

Casino • Dining • Motel
OPEN 24 HOURS



Thursday Special Italian Buffet
Lasagna & Raviolis
Italian squash with tomatoes & onions, a variety of salads and dessert.

All You Can Eat **\$3.95**

Bantons The Best Food In
JACKPOT, NEVADA 93 Jackpot

FRI. - 13th SAT. - 14th

MIDNIGHT MOVIES

THIS MOVIE IS TOTALLY OUT OF CONTROL



KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE

TWIN CINEMA R

TERROR SO SUDDEN THERE IS NO TIME TO SCREAM.



Silent Screem

JEROME CINEMA R

PRESENTED BY Z-103
BOX OFFICE OPENS 11:30 • SHOW STARTS AT MIDNITE

ALL SEATS \$2.50

Interstate Amusement Inc.

the MOVIES FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875

END THURSDAY
MALL CINEMA
"POPEYE" 7:00 - 9:10
JEROME CINEMA
"THE MIRROR CRACK'D" 7:00 - 9:00
"PRIVATE BENJAMIN" 7:05 - 9:10

STARTS FRIDAY!
PAUL LE MAT
JASON ROBARDS
Melvin and Howard
EXCLUSIVELY IN JEROME
JEROME CINEMA R

A new high in being low down
The Devil and Max Devlin
FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
TECHNICOLOR PG
1940 Walt Disney Productions. Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.
TWIN CINEMA DUE TO NON-ARRIVAL OF FILM. **STARTS FRIDAY**

NEIL DIAMOND LAURENCE OLIVIER
THE JAZZ SINGER PG
TWIN MALL AND THE JEROME CINEMA

FINAL WEEK!
9 to 5 PG
TWIN CINEMA MON. - FRI. 7:15 - 9:30 SAT. - SUN. 10:00 - 2:00 8:10 - 7:15 - 9:30

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE ARISTOCATS
JEROME CINEMA MON. - FRI. 7:00 - 9:15 SAT. - SUN. 12:30 - 3:00 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15

LAST 5 DAYS!
SPIRIT of the WIND G
JEROME CINEMA MON. - FRI. 7:15 - 9:30 SAT. - SUN. 10:00 - 2:00 8:10 - 7:15 - 9:30

4th BIG WEEK
GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR
STIR CRAZY R
TWIN CINEMA MON. - FRI. 7:00 - 9:15 SAT. - SUN. 7:30 - 9:15

3 SPOOKERS GUARANTEED TO SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!

1 TERROR TRAIN
2 WHEN A STRANGER CALLS
3 He Knows You're Alone R
TWIN, MOTORVU ONLY FRI. - SAT. - SUN. ONLY

22¢ off any shake
CATCH A BARGAIN
 Get 22 cents off any milkshake at Red Steer Feb. 12-17. Regular price 69¢
 Like **10 for \$2.22**
 Fardner
 EXPRESS CHECK




A maid at the Department of Health and Human Services walks past a poster display of Lincoln, whose birthday is today. UPI

ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER
 Boy Scout Troop No. 62
SAT., FEB. 14th
5-8 P.M. KNULL GRANGE HALL

Lincoln's birthplace is popular attraction for foreign tourists

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The old hometown of Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday is today, has become the fourth most popular U.S. tourist attraction for international visitors.

Only New York, Washington and Disneyland attract more foreigners.

The frame house is the only home Lincoln ever owned. He bought it for \$1,500 in 1844 and lived there until becoming the 16th president in 1861.

Of the 403,236 visitors to the two-story frame house in 1979, 4,191 were from abroad. The overall 1980 tally rose slightly to 498,434 but the international guest list more than doubled to 8,491. National Park Service officials expect even more of a foreign influx this year.

"The story of Abraham Lincoln is very relevant for people in emerging countries," explained Albert Banton, superintendent of the Lincoln Home National Historic Site.

It's a story of self-motivation, the backwards boy who made it by his own strength and self-education, Banton said. "Today we would call him disadvantaged."

"Many of the people from emerging countries we talk to feel the same way — that by their own bootstraps, they can make it."

To meet the increase in interest in the Great Emancipator's life, Lincoln's farewell speech to Springfield and some guiding messages are being translated into Japanese, German, Spanish, Greek, Russian, Chinese, and even Pakistani, Banton said.

The state Conservation Department also is translating guide signs at Lincoln's Tomb and at the state park in New Salem, where the lanky railsplitter spent his early adulthood.

Banton said "foreign" visitors approach the home in an almost reverent manner and come away confirming that what they've been told about Lincoln's humble life is true.

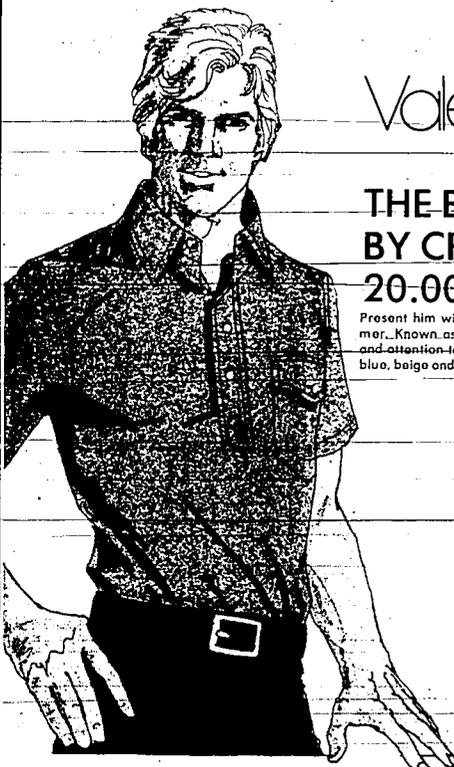
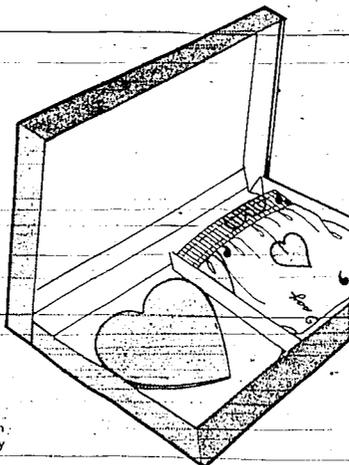
"They realize it's not part of a fairy tale," he said.

THE BON
 TWIN FALLS

Valentine's  day
 february 14th

THE EXCEPTIONAL SHIRT®
 BY CROSS CREEK
 20.00

Present him with a gift he'll wear often throughout spring and summer. Known as "The Exceptional Shirt" for its 100% cotton comfort and attention-to-detail. Available in sizes M, L, XL in white, navy, light blue, beige and red.

THE "WHAT MORE CAN I SAY" VALENTINE COLLECTION OF UNDERWEAR FROM JOCKEY®

What better way to bring a smile to his face than with this novelty heart collection from Jockey®. Tapered boxer shorts are 50% polyester, 50% cotton cleverly packaged in a gift box complete with its own beating heart! 7.50 Men's Underwear

Honesty costs man \$39,000 but it gets him a free meal

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — James Pope knows the pain of honesty: it got him a free meal, but it cost him \$39,000.

Pope, withdrawing \$25 from his checking account at an Equibank 24-hour machine on Jan. 18, automatically punched the "balance inquiry" button to make certain he wasn't overdrawn.

It wasn't even close. The machine showed Pope had a balance in excess of \$40,000.

"Being a rich man in many things except money, you can only guess my surprise," Pope, a records supervisor with Allegheny Ludlum Industries, wrote later in a letter to William Bierer, Equibank chairman.

"My imagination spent that money several times that evening."

Pope's thoughts were grand. His church was trying to raise \$45,000 for a new addition. "If I give them the \$40,000, would they name the building after me?" he wondered.

The following day, Pope returned to the bank and asked a teller to check his balance. Again, he was told it was more than \$40,000.

Pope went to the bank's assistant manager. "It pains me to have to tell you this," he said, "but that money isn't mine."

A subsequent computer check revealed that \$39,000 had been credited to Pope's account on Jan. 16 and that, indeed, it had gone to the wrong person.

Although his newfound wealth was gone, Pope's honesty wasn't a complete loss.

After his letter to Bierer, in which Pope described himself as a "poor but honest individual," he received an invitation to dine with the bank chairman and bank President Richard Plumb.

"Things like that, lunch with the chairman and president, wouldn't happen in Chicago," said Pope, who moved from the Windy City two years ago. "This is just one more thing that makes you say Pittsburgh is a nice place to live."

REMEMBER HER WITH A ROSE!

Give her the one real rose that will last forever! A single bloom perfectly preserved to bring lasting joy and beauty to the owner. A 3" stick pin is attached and it comes inside its own gift box. From Sweetheart Rose. 10.00.

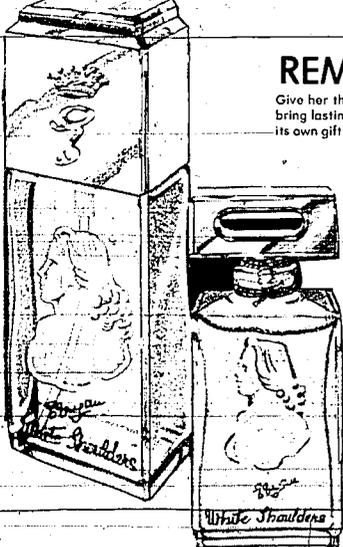
Fashion Jewelry

THE BEST THE WORLD HAS TO OFFER BY EVYAN®

The best the world has to offer in perfume, cologne and bath. France created with love... for love!

- 1/4 oz. perfume, 25.00
- 4 1/2 oz. cologne spray, 21.00
- 1 bar luxury soap, 5.50
- 2 1/4 oz. cologne, 11.00
- 8 oz. luxury body powder, 12.00
- 2 1/4 oz. cologne atomizer, 15.50

Fine Fragrances



you can earn

14.680%

interest if you buy a Money Market Savings Certificate THIS WEEK at Bank of Idaho

The rate on Money Market Certificates is the average rate for six month Treasury Bills in the weekly auctions. Available in increments of \$10,000 or more for 6 months. The rate at which you buy a Money Market Certificate is good for the entire 6 months.

Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal. However, you can borrow money for short periods using your Money Market Certificate for collateral on a loan.

Another reason why

BANK OF IDAHO

is the kind of bank you want

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
- D & B Supply
- Blue Lakes Showkase & Sound

2nd Annual Creative Advertising Awards



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:

- _____
- _____
- _____

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

Business

Retail sales

Nation's consumer buying at greater levels than expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's consumers, buying at a pace "stronger than expected," increased their retail purchases for the eighth consecutive month in January, despite higher interest rates, the government reported Wednesday.

January retail sales rose 2 percent to \$84 billion, a sizable acceleration over the December figure, which was revised to show about a third of a percentage point increase to \$82.4 billion. Before the revision, December showed a slight decrease.

The government figures showed the purchases of durable goods — items like major appliances, furniture and cars designed to last at least three years — increasing 2.67 percent, a figure one analyst called "the most significant aspect of the

report."

Dave Ernst, vice president of Evans Economics, Inc., said the overall increase was at least double what experts anticipated, as indicated by a poll by his firm. "This definitely was stronger than expected," he said.

"So far," he added, "the rapid runup in interest rates late last year did a lot less damage to the credit-sensitive sectors of the economy than what was expected."

But Jeff Edelman, an analyst who follows retail trade for Dean Witter Reynolds, immediately cast doubt on the government figures. "I find very little to account for that," he said.

"During this period of the year, when you're going from the biggest month, December, to the

smallest month, January, you quite often get quite a bit of statistical distortion."

He said much of the increase was due to the auto sector, stimulated not so much by demand but by the rebates being offered. Automobiles and related purchases measured alone, showed a 4.1 percent climb in purchases.

Excluding automobile purchases, the retail sales figures showed an increase in January of 1.56 percent.

Building materials purchases, including hardware, garden supply and mobile homes, went up 3 percent.

Purchases of furniture, including all home furnishings as well as household appliances, increased 2.15 percent.

Economists differ on recession timing

By PETERS. NAGAN
Newhouse News Service

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Remember the recession that was supposed to start during the last quarter — but didn't — and was supposed to materialize during this one? Well, it probably won't show up this quarter either.

That's the view of a number of government economists. Once again, they find themselves forced to revise their forecasts.

"These analysts aren't saying the pace of business activity isn't slowing in the current quarter from the surprisingly brisk pace during the last three months of 1980. There has been some deceleration from the 5 percent rate of growth in gross national product estimated for the last quarter — that is, in the total output of goods and services in real rather than inflated dollars.

Nevertheless, with this quarter

barely half over, there is reason to believe that it will still show further growth, though probably not at the same solid rate as the period that ended Dec. 31. Rather, the analysts are looking for something like a 2.5 percent annual rate of real growth.

The economy simply refuses to roll over and play dead. It keeps showing surprising resiliency, month after month and quarter after quarter.

Two of the key locomotives of the economy are downright weak. Auto sales are poor, meaning that the car industry is experiencing its second consecutive depressed year. And home-building is affected by the high level of interest rates; new home starts are 40 percent below the 1979 level and are weakening further.

Where is the strength coming from? To begin with, analysts cite the fact that the considerable forward

momentum the economy achieved last quarter is bound to keep it moving higher during the current three-month period.

They point to two areas that are supplying lift:

- Defense spending is rising fairly rapidly these days. The Reagan administration's much publicized intentions to step up arms expenditures have obscured the trend that former President Carter had set. A large part of the greater-than-expected borrowing the Treasury has been forced to do in recent months is a reflection of fast-rising outlays for defense.
- Activity in the energy area — increased drilling, production and transportation of oil and coal and their products — has been keeping industrial production on an upward trend despite the weakness in autos, home-building and related sectors.

Strength outside such basic areas as autos and housing can't fully offset those glaring weaknesses. But they

can go a long way toward cushioning a slowing in overall economic activity.

Consumer spending for goods and services other than autos is holding up surprisingly well despite the smaller-than-hoped-for showing during the Christmas season. Revised government statistics show that both income and savings are higher than previously calculated.

If the economy is losing momentum, it is doing so only slowly — a lot more slowly than the analysts had predicted. Even if the rate of rise slows further in the second quarter, the period as a whole could still show a modest plus. Then, come mid-year, President Reagan's proposed tax cuts could be taking effect — in time to head off an actual decline in growth.

This is why some economists are now venturing to suggest that the country may escape a recession entirely this year. This isn't the prevailing sentiment at the moment, but it could become so before very long.

Prices expected to remain moderate

Saudi Arabia expected to boost production

NEW YORK (UPI) — Saudi Arabia, the largest U.S. foreign oil supplier, will raise its crude oil production and maintain moderate prices to meet internal economic needs, a Middle East specialist predicted Wednesday.

"The Saudis are almost completely dependent for the immediate future on oil revenues and exports," Elyahyu Kanovsky, a visiting professor of economics at Queens College, told a news briefing sponsored by the American Jewish Committee.

"Saudi Arabia has built up expectations among its population, which require a continued increase in oil production," he said.

Kanovsky said Saudi Arabia ran up serious — balance-of-payment deficits — in 1977, 1978 and 1979 because of

the "very powerful motivation to raise the kingdom's living standards."

The Saudis spent \$200 billion on their first five-year development plan, completed in May 1980, substantially more than the projected \$142 billion.

The kingdom's price tag for its new five-year plan is close to \$400 billion.

"Dashing expectations is politically hazardous for leaders of countries," said Kanovsky, a full-time professor at Israel's Bar-Ilan University.

"The Saudi's official production ceiling of 8.5 million barrels a day is pure talk," he said. "The ceiling has never been honored and the Saudis have increased production whenever

the market allowed, even during a surplus."

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, recently raised its output by about 600,000 barrels to 10.1 million barrels a day to offset potential shortages from the Iraq-Iran war and plans to raise its capacity to 12 million barrels a day.

"The Saudis will not cut back on production voluntarily because it would drive up world oil prices," he said.

Saudi Arabia is charging the OPEC low of \$32 a barrel — roughly \$4 a barrel below the current cartel average.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani earlier this month

expressed concern in a speech at a Saudi university that rising world oil prices have stimulated a sharp drop in oil consumption, Kanovsky said.

"Two months ago Yamani predicted with foreboding that a glut would develop in late 1981 and 1982," he said.

"Other OPEC countries discount their oil by offering easy credit during a glut, but Saudi Arabia discounts its prices officially, thereby assuring themselves of a market."

Saudi Arabia has suffered the brunt of OPEC production cutbacks during past gluts because, as the cartel's largest producer, it has been forced to reduce output more than other members, Kanovsky said.

Japanese sign major Canadian coal deal

VANGOUVER (UPC) — A multi-billion dollar agreement for the development and export of northeastern B.C. coal reserves, dubbed by a Japanese official as "Canada's 'second national dream,'" was officially signed Tuesday by all principals involved.

Under the terms of the agreement between two Canadian coal companies — Denison Mines Ltd. and Teck Corp. — and a consortium of 12 Japanese steel and gas companies, Teck would export 1.7 million tons of metallurgical coal annually for the next 15 years.

Denison would export five million tons of metallurgical coal and one million tons of thermal coal annually over the same period.

The Japanese consortium was represented by Tsuneji Nemoto, managing director of Nippon Kokan, the steel mill coordinating negotiations; and Masayasu Iwaki.

The coal, which will cost the Japanese about \$75 a ton initially, is to be delivered to a coal terminal at Ridley Island, near Prince Rupert, B.C., for the start of delivery in 1982.

The federal government has agreed to contribute more than \$200 million to the scheme, including \$35 million towards the cost of the terminal's construction.

Initial cost to the province would be about \$480 million, for the construction of railway spur lines into the mine sites and roads and services for a new townsite.

Jewelers warn all that glitters isn't gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — All that glitters is not gold, a nationwide group of jewelers warned consumers Wednesday.

Fed up with gold-chain hawkers and mall-order gem houses, the Jewelers of America launched a media campaign to "protect" consumers from disreputable jewelers.

"We want to protect the consumer from rip-off artists and scams," said William Osterman, an association director, at a news conference. "In the past few years, these scams have tended to tarnish the reputation of fine jewelers."

Michael Roman, the association chairman, said the purpose of the campaign is to teach the consumer the difference between fine jewelry and junk.

Fly-by-night jewelers attach a 14-carat gold clasp to gold-painted necklaces, he said. They sell synthetic gems as precious ones, or overweigh the few good jewels they have, he said.

The campaign consists of magazine ads extolling the beauty of real gold, Osterman said. And association members will post a "J" on their door to show they deserve the customers' trust, he said.

Coffee growers worried about use decline

BUCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — The U.S. coffee industry has not effectively countered declining coffee consumption with the appropriate amounts of public relations and advertising, according to Arturo Gomez Jaramillo, general manager of the Colombian National Federation of Coffee Growers.

Gomez said U.S. roasters primarily are failing to attract the youth segment of the U.S. population.

He said producing countries should be organizing their own campaigns and training their own promotion personnel "giving financial support

for activities that would commit us to intensive promotion for a minimum of three years.

U.S. consumption peaked in 1962 at a per capita coffee consumption of three cups daily, Gomez said, but usage since has declined to two cups daily.

Lawsuit filed because she's doing nothing

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) — On the face of it, Libby Brennan has the perfect job: She gets paid about \$450 a week for doing nothing.

"I'm just sitting here doing nothing," she said, seated at her desk in a lonely, partitioned corner of a second-floor office. Her desk top is nearly empty, containing only a pack of cigarettes, an ash tray and a sheet of paper for doodlings.

But the reporter and copy editor for 31 years at the Sunday Independent is not happy over her desk idleness, which she claims is not a reward but a form of punishment. She has filed suit in federal court to be put to work.

Mrs. Brennan's dispute with the weekly newspaper began a year ago this month, when she said she was fired for "snubbing" her publisher, and continued through last May when a hearing examiner for the American Arbitration Association ruled she should be reinstated.

She did get her job back, with full back pay and seniority, but claims in a legal complaint she has been "relegated to an inconspicuous corner in the publisher's place of business with nothing to do all day."

The suit charges Mrs. Brennan has not been assigned duties or given specific assignments and has even been denied a telephone and receipt of phone messages.

When called, another employee at the Independent advised, "Yes, she's in, but she has no phone." He said "the only way you can talk to

her is if you come in."

"I read a box for day," said Mrs. Brennan, sitting back in the empty room while smoking a cigarette. Occasionally, she said, she will go to a filing cabinet for something or look at a photograph, but most of the time she just sits and reads and smokes.

Her suit was filed by Local 120, The Newspaper Guild of Wilkes-Barre, which claims Mrs. Brennan has not been allowed to use the tools of her trade, such as a telephone, and has not, as was ordered by the arbitrator, truly been "returned to work."

Thomas F. Heffernan, publisher of the Independent, said as far as he knows Mrs. Brennan does filing and typing for the newspaper and said it would be "pretty silly at that price" to have her doing nothing at all.

He excused the dispute as "just another ridiculous case of harassment by Local 120."

The arbitrator had ordered Mrs. Brennan's reinstatement because the firing was not for just cause but for "snubbing" the publisher. "I didn't say hello to him on the street," Mrs. Brennan said.

The arbitration award noted: "Failure to say 'good morning' or even 'hi' to the boss, even in public, is not just cause for discharge."

It said Mrs. Brennan expressed her feelings in a "petty way" but said, "It is inconceivable how her erratic behavior could have been so devastating to the publisher unless he needed to bask in the sunlight of her approval for his emotional well-being."

Boise Cascade cites profits

BOISE (UPI) — The chief executive officer of Boise Cascade announced an increase in the latest quarterly dividend Wednesday, saying it reflects the ability of the firm to produce sound financial results in "good times and bad."

The firm increased the quarterly dividend on its common stock to 47 1/2 cents per share, up from 43 3/4 cents paid previously, payable April 15 to shareholders of record on March 13.

The increase brings the dividend to an annualized rate of \$1.90 per share, compared to the previous annual rate of \$1.75.

John B. Fery, board chairman and chief executive officer, said this is the eighth consecutive year in which the firm has increased its dividend.

"The higher dividends reflect the basic strengths of the company and its business," he said.

The company's board of directors also declared a 7 1/2 cent per share dividend on the firm's \$3 cumulative convertible preferred stock, Series A, payable May 1 to shareholders of record on March 13.

Boise Cascade announced its annual meeting of shareholders will be held April 21 at its headquarters in Boise.

GE convicted of Puerto Rican bribe

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A federal jury found General Electric Co. guilty Wednesday of paying a \$1.25 million bribe to an official in Puerto Rico to secure a \$92 million contract to build a power plant.

GE and Twombly Inc., a Woodcliff Lake contracting firm, were convicted of creating a slush fund to bribe

Carlos Velazquez Toro, the former chief of operations for Puerto Rico's Water Resources Authority.

The bribe was designed to guarantee the 1974 award of a \$92 million contract to construct an electric generating plant in Aguirre, Puerto Rico.



Sylvia Porter

Consumer movement quieter, but not inactive

Field Enterprises, Inc.

The consumer movement that exploded with such force in the U.S. in the early 1970s will simmer in the early 1980s — a reflection of your own backs. But don't let that fool you. This does not mean that public interest advocates plan to remain demurely quiet for the next four years.

On the contrary. Advocates already are drawing up long lists of unfinished business. Among the items on their agendas:

- Deregulating occupations. As a result of federal and court actions, professionals including doctors and lawyers are now permitted to advertise to attract customers. While

it has been clearly demonstrated that the intensified competition does tend to control costs, other occupational restrictions still exist which help keep the prices of the services rising — and these are the targets now.

- Permitting dentists, for instance, do not permit dentists, lawyers or doctors to open branch offices. They do not allow them to operate in department stores or shopping centers. They forbid them from going into partnerships with such paraprofessionals as midwives, nurse practitioners, hygienists and dental aides who can provide routine services at much lower cost than full professionals.
- Housing. To curb construction costs and the price spiral in housing, builders are using cheaper materials. Partly as a result, housing defects

cost the average new home buyer more than \$1,000, according to a recent study by the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Consumer groups approve the FTC's mobile home rule, want the federal government to do more to prod builders into offering buyers home warranties.

- Corrective advertising. The FTC is required to protect consumers against unfair and deceptive advertising. But consumer advocates urge that advertisers and manufacturers be required to correct ads. Until this is done, the advocates say, the public will remain misinformed and competing manufactur-

ers who have advertised fairly will be at a disadvantage.

- Recall orders. In the past fiscal year, the Consumer Product Safety Commission alone issued an average of more than 10 recall orders per week in an effort to remove more than 53 million unsafe items from the market. But, consumer groups believe, both advertising and recall remedies are dangerously inadequate. Federal agencies can't order makers to take out costly ad campaigns to say that their products may, say, overheat, cause fires or burns. Ads, posters, etc. can't alert everyone to a recall, particularly if the owner of the product doesn't read English. The gap is very wide.
- Credit practices. Both lenders and consumerists emphasize that

some of the new, untraditional mortgages now being offered may easily discriminate against certain classes of homebuyers. Many consumer credit contracts, too, still contain "fine print" clauses that consumers don't understand and that should be written clearly. Consumers also have no legal defenses if they do not obey the contracts.

- Insurance. Consumer groups are united in fighting for regulation of the insurance industry to protect policyholders against such abuses as duplicate charges, medigap insurance frauds, a wide range of other scandals. The states, they declare, have "failed" in providing even minimum — polling — and — consumer — protections.

- New communications technology. Traditional consumer protection laws don't even begin to apply in the emerging world of instant communication, federal regulators fear.
- Electronic funds transfer services, direct TV, home computer terminals, cable, satellite broadcasting — are today's rules sufficient for these technological breakthroughs? Should the same rules that apply to door-to-door sales apply to sales made over cable TV? If goods ordered and paid for electronically never arrive or come damaged, what recourse should consumers have?
- The agenda of challenges to consumer advocates grows rather than diminishes. Any dormitory silence is temporary.

Analysts believe Moscow will use restraint

MOSCOW (UPI) — Despite growing public opinion polls Wednesday that the Soviet Union was leaning toward military force in Poland, the Kremlin had ample reason to use restraint.

A tough article in the *Literaturnaya Gazeta* newspaper criticized Poland's Solidarity trade union and said, "The demand is mounting in Poland to put an end to strikes and disorder."

Even more ominous was the conclusion of the article that said Solidarity is engaged in a struggle for political power with the ruling Polish United Workers Party.

"The near future will show who will win," the newspaper said.

The implication that the Polish situation was nearing a climax raised the question that has loomed since last August: Will the Russians take military action to end the unions' challenge?

Soviet press articles are less important than the perception of the problem in the Kremlin, and analysts agree the Soviet leadership recognizes the huge political and economic costs attached to an invasion.

They include:

- The damage in Soviet relations with Western Europe at a time the Russians are trying to draw those nations away from their alliances with the United States.
- The near certainty that a proposed \$15 billion natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe would be canceled. The pipeline represents the Soviets' best hope for badly needed hard currency and Western technology.

- The strain a full-scale invasion would put on the Soviet military, which is still bogged down with an estimated 85,000 men in Afghanistan.

- The very real chance that Poles by the thousands would stand up and fight an invasion force, and that workers would continue to strike. The Russian withdrawal making the rounds in Moscow these days is "You can shoot a Pole but you can't make him work."

Finally, the Soviet Communist Party is holding its 28th congress in Moscow this month and Polish Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania is expected to receive an invitation.

Western analysts think the Soviets would rather take military action — if

it becomes necessary — all rather than before or during the invasion which is presented as a showcase of communism.

If Moscow decides military intervention in Poland is inevitable, the action could then be explained as a consensus arrived at during the congress.

But it is a last resort. Poles and Russians alike hope to avoid.

Meanwhile in Poland, parliament unanimously confirmed Defense Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski Wednesday as Poland's fourth prime minister in a year.

Communist Party leader Stanislaw

Kania said the move signals "forceful and decisive" action by the government.

Jaruzelski, 57, will retain the defense portfolio. He replaced Josef Piskowski who resigned Monday.

In opening the extended Parliament session, Kania said Polish authorities were "grateful to the Soviet Union for

its friendly assistance, its trust and its understanding that we will be able ourselves to solve our own problems."

More changes in the government were expected at the Parliament session, which was extended from two to three days to give Jaruzelski more time to consolidate his cabinet, authoritative sources said.

Afghan pullout effort appears near collapse

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Wednesday the Afghan people must "determine their own destiny" but his latest effort to end the 13 1/2-month Soviet occupation of Afghanistan appeared near collapse.

A diplomatic source said "nobody had any hope" the three-way talks involving Afghanistan, and its two closest neighbors, Pakistan and Iran, would be arranged during Waldheim's visit to New Delhi for the nonaligned movement's 20th anniversary meeting.

"There has been some setback" in attempts to set up the talks, Pakistan's Foreign Minister Agha Shahi said, because his Afghan counterpart, Mohammad Dost refused to meet him together with Iranian Minister for Executive Affairs Behzad Nabavi.

Dost also refused to meet with a U.N. representative acting as a mediator.

"I will meet Pakistan with a U.N. representative attending in his personal capacity, that is all," Dost told reporters.

Waldheim met Nabavi but the Iranian leader told the secretary-general Iran refuses to talk with representatives of the Soviet-installed Kabul government, scorned by Tehran as anti-Islamic.

In an address commemorating the creation of the nonaligned movement, Waldheim said any solution to the Afghan occupation must ensure the Afghan people "will be able to determine their own destiny free from foreign interference and intervention."

Conference sources said resolutions calling for the "withdrawal of foreign troops" from Afghanistan and Cambodia were close to being approved by the delegates after more than 30 hours of debate.

The sources said that to line up support for the resolution, the sponsors were forced to remove all references to the Soviet troops in Afghanistan, and in Cambodia's case, the occupying Vietnamese troops.

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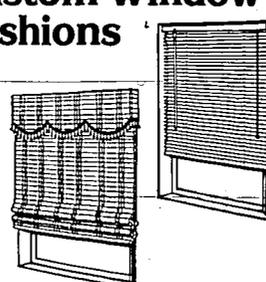
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Khomeini warns clergy to calm down

By United Press International

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, marking the second anniversary of his rise to power in Iran, warned Wednesday that "Satanic powers" threatened to bring down the Islamic revolution. He said "Satanic powers" stay out of matters that do not concern them. At one of the many rallies held around Iran, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said the nation had been badly hurt by the West's economic embargo and the war with Iraq and he warned that irresponsible policies were an invitation for President Reagan to "regain Iran."

In a message read by Khomeini's son, Sayed Ahmad, to a giant gathering in Tehran's Freedom Square, the 80-year-old religious leader said, "Satanic forces are still at work to divide you."

Khomeini said those forces sought to "isolate you from the nation, drag the revolution to destruction and enslave the country to the superpowers."

He particularly called on the armed forces to beware of "plots to separate you from the nation" and warned the powerful Moslem clergy not to interfere in matters they were not concerned with or of which they "knew nothing."

Their interference, besides being illegitimate due to their lack of competence, will be an unforgivable sin," Khomeini said.

"All those united against the Islamic republic are linked with America, either directly or indirectly," he said.

Khomeini's statement indicated he was concerned with the safety of the revolution and the support of military criticism of the clergy since the Iran-Iraq war broke out last Sept. 22.

The crowd at the square greeted the president with chants of "Bani-Sadr, Bani-Sadr."

Bani-Sadr, who flew to the rally in a U.S.-made helicopter because roads

were jammed with people, said Iran's second most important problem after the 143-day war with Iraq was the state of the economy.

"Our foreign currency reserves have decreased a great deal," he said. "It is unlikely that our foreign currency reserves exceed \$4 billion, while at the end of the year (that started in March 1979) our foreign currency reserves were \$10 billion." "The reason for the reduction in our

foreign currency reserves is the war and the economic embargo," he said, forecasting a huge budget deficit for next year.

Although the trade embargo was lifted by Western countries — except the United States — after the 52 American hostages, Bani-Sadr said, "Even today we do not see in them (the Europeans) any sign of any independent policy." Bani-Sadr warned that without

"tremendous effort and work," Iran faced "aggression and conspiracies by the powers who wish to regain Iran, especially Reagan's aggressive policies."

Bani-Sadr, in a snipe at the fundamentalists who orchestrated the hostage crisis, said the framing of foreign policy must be given to responsible officials and taken from those who created the "atmosphere" leading to Iran's isolation.

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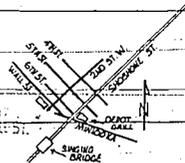
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Algeria tests new 'friends,' seeks planes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Algeria, carefully testing its new friendship with the United States, is petitioning the Reagan administration to clear the sale of six C-130 military transport planes to the revolutionary government, the State Department said Wednesday.

A department spokesman said the request was "under review." Such a sale would be a reversal of U.S. policy toward Algeria, which played a vital role in securing the release of the American hostages from Iran.

Algeria is a major Third World country with revolutionary credentials and once was considered a haven for airline hijackers. Its record as a radical government has gradually moderated since the 1979 death of President Boumedienne.

Following that diplomatic success as mediators of the hostage crisis, President Carter and the new Republican administration praised the Algerians for their neutrality, efficiency and tact. The Algerian Embassy in Washington was swamped by telegrams and letters from Americans expressing thanks.

With the improved relations, Algiers decided to ask the administration to approve the sale of the six workhorse transports.

"We have been approached about the purchase of the C-130s," department spokesman William J. Deyess said. "The request is under review. It is obviously not decided."

He said the sale would be a "commercial transaction" for cash, without any military credits. Algeria currently buys military equipment from France and the Soviet Union.

The sale could be read as evidence of U.S. neutrality in relations with Algeria and Morocco.

Morocco is fighting guerrilla forces for control of the Western Sahara in North Africa and Algeria is one of the main supporters of the rebel forces. The military transports could be used in the Sahara and in other supply roles in the vital Middle East.

Morocco, a long-time beneficiary of U.S. military aid, on Jan. 30 won administration approval for the sale of 100 M60 tanks. Last year, President Carter approved the sale of \$234 million in helicopters and reconnaissance planes to Morocco.

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Referee Lucky Schultz calls a stop to the action as Sheryl Alley uses an illegal hold on Connie Harmon Wednesday evening at the Y-Inn Bar in Bliss

Buhl plan

Residents query new proposal

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

BUHL — Questions outpaced testimony at a hearing on the proposed Buhl Comprehensive Plan Wednesday.

Topics broached by residents of the Buhl area included the philosophy behind land-use planning and the accuracy of zoning maps.

Ray Meissner, a resident of Buhl's northwest corner, said he is concerned about the public having inadequate say regarding land use. Residents could be facing theft of their rights, Meissner said.

The Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission, compiler of the comprehensive plan, replied public input is anxiously sought in the development of plans for both Buhl proper and the mile-wide area of impact encircling the town.

Commission Chairman Judy Felton said the group discussed altering zoning in the impact area and backed off after deciding the "planning and zoning (commission) doesn't have the right to tell people how to use the land in the area." The commission should serve as a sounding board for the ideas of residents who express a desire for change, Felton said.

She noted the comprehensive plan does not include zoning ordinances. Commissioners will work on the revision of such ordinances once the comprehensive plan is adopted, she said.

Felton also pointed out nothing in the comprehensive plan would be retroactive if the document is adopted.

"We're trying to plan for the future," she said. "We're not trying to disturb what's already there."

Virginia Ash of Buhl said observation of Rupert, her hometown, has strengthened her belief in land-use planning.

"When I go back to Rupert, I see few people I know," Ash said, "but the street is still pretty and the park is still there." She urged people to remember that someday someone

• See HEARING Page 2

Women mud wrestlers a big draw in Bliss

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BLISS — One spectator compared it to "chasing a greased pig," but few squeals came from the mud-covered women wrestlers.

About 550 people from all over southern Idaho arrived in Bliss Wednesday night to watch a trial run of women mud wrestling.

It's a business venture the Y-Inn bar manager Ray Moore hopes will bring "a few

more people to Bliss." "It's just one of those things," Moore said, shrugging his shoulders. "We need to get people in Bliss out a little more. Someone suggested mud wrestling, and here we are." The view is a little more intense, however, with the women grapplers.

Five women, all in their 20s, signed up for the tag team wrestling match Wednesday night. "My mom didn't like it at all when she heard," laughed Dolores Castillo, 27, of Gooding.

Terrie Dietrick, 20, of Bliss, took a different

outlook toward the wrestling. Appearing like a wet-clay statue, with only her eyes and mouth clear, Dietrick loudly exclaimed, "It's fun! Who can get a bad attitude from doing this?"

Minutes later, her enthusiasm waned slightly when a quick glance in the mirror prompted a long gasp. "Oh, my hair . . ."

Moore plans to continue the mud wrestling, using "good clean Snake River mud," every Wednesday and Thursday nights from 8 p.m. to midnight until interest lags.

No advertising was done for Wednesday's

arena event, but the bar was packed to standing room only.

The girls receive \$10 each for participating, a \$50 prize goes to the final winner, and a \$20 hard-luck award was donated by a Gooding businessman.

"Usually we have eight or 10 people here on Wednesday nights. This is a little different," Moore said just before the show.

Slowly glancing around at the mud-covered dance floor and at a dozen girls standing on his pool table, Moore groaned. "Oh, my gosh."

Gray files for another venue move

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The case of Twin Falls Prosecutor Tom Gray may go through yet another change of venue procedure.

Gray's lawyer, Greg Fuller of Twin Falls, said Wednesday he probably will petition 5th District Court Magistrate Judge Nathan Higer of Cassia County to transfer the case either to Boise or northern Idaho.

"The case was switched from Twin Falls County to Higer's jurisdiction last month on the grounds that significant publicity concerning Gray's arrest on a marijuana possession charge could interfere with the defendant's right to a fair and impartial jury. At that time, Fuller said he was disappointed with the selection.

Higer has set March 10 as a deadline for Fuller to submit a motion for change of venue and any motions for discovery seeking any evidence gathered by the prosecution. Gray's trial is scheduled for April 13 through 16.

Fuller said he is considering asking for the second change of venue "simply because I think it's a little too close to Twin Falls. I think the people there are familiar with the case."

"He acknowledged justifying a second move will be difficult. In order to win another change of venue, Fuller must demonstrate the same conditions which prompted moving the case from Twin Falls County exist in Burley. To do that, Fuller said he may conduct a public opinion survey in the Burley area to determine how familiar residents are with Gray's case.

"I've got some time and I will use that time to my benefit, and if there's any chance at all of getting that out of the Burley area, I'm going to do it," he said.

Schools

California transplant can no longer teach her children at home

TWIN FALLS — Ruby Doty, who has just moved to Twin Falls from California, will have to enroll her two children in the Twin Falls school system.

Members of the Twin Falls School Board denied her request to tutor her 12- and 14-year-olds at home following a 30-minute executive session Tuesday night.

The board went into executive session immediately following the regular meeting, then reconvened to vote unanimously to deny the request.

Doty said she has been teaching her children at home all year while living in California.

"All I wanted was to finish out the year at home. I would have enrolled

them in the school here next fall," she said.

Doty said she has invested in text books for her children and believes they are ahead academically of other 6th and 9th graders.

"There are a lot of advantages to teaching at home. The children can progress as fast as they are able to without waiting for a whole class of students and they enjoy their school work. They progress rapidly in their best subjects and can be given more time in those more difficult for them."

"When we get tired of working on the school problems we take a break. The children can go horseback riding or exercise outside. What other physical education class includes horseback

riding?" Doty asked.

The mother said she has had a high school education and one and one-half years of college, but is not a school teacher.

"I do have a friend who is a teacher and she helped me outline a study program and determine requirements," Doty said.

"The kids will be very disappointed, but then we sort of expected the board would turn us down," she said.

"The former Californian said she started teaching her children at home because the family lived so far from the schools and "out in the sticks" in that state. They moved to Twin Falls to get away from the congestion in California.

Board Chairman Byron Snyder said the board turned down the request because members felt Mrs. Doty was not a qualified teacher and her program of home teaching does not follow state law.

The board also approved extension of the contract with Superintendent James Sawin for another year but delayed action on other administrative appointments until a special Feb. 24 meeting. The board meets at that time to open bids for improvements at the high school and Robert Stuart Junior High School buildings.

By that time the evaluation sheets on all of the certified administrators will be complete. Board

members asked to review these before acting on contracts.

Mike Tinker and Shelly Charlton, physical education instructors for the elementary schools, outlined their work. Charlton said if they could have one thing more, it would be more time. She said each class gets only 20 to 25 minutes per week. She said emphasis is on teaching the children about their bodies, how to care for them and the importance of being active and maintaining good health.

Tinker said competitive play is part of the program with various games and a track meet each spring. He said in the elementary grades the boys and girls compete together and it is frequently the girls who are the winners.

Reduced enrollment may help Murtaugh meet state fund cuts

MURTAUGH — Unlike many overcrowded Magic Valley schools, the Murtaugh School District is seeing a reduced enrollment, says Superintendent Florin Hulse.

"As a result, we may be able to meet state funding cuts by combining classes or eliminating some where enrollment is extremely small," he said.

School board members met Tuesday afternoon to discuss possible alternatives in view of anticipated state cuts. Hulse said no decisions were made, pending final action by the state legislators.

He said high school enrollment this year is down by 15 students to a total of 45. There are 33 junior high school students, a slight decline this year. But, he said, elementary school enrollment is up slightly.

In a meeting last Friday, the board authorized Hulse to invest extra money on hand in the district with the Idaho treasurer for higher interest rates.

Hulse said this is a good opportunity for small districts. Amounts below \$100,000 can otherwise earn only about 8 percent interest under state law.

By pooling the money with other

funds, he said, the state treasurer can offer small districts as much as 18 percent interest on short term, small investments. He said when he talked with Treasurer Marjorie Ruth-Moon, she said only two small districts were taking advantage of the opportunity.

"I imagine there will be a number of them before long. It's a good opportunity for us, especially with school money so short," Hulse said.

Board members also discussed plans for the PTA and other parent groups to meet Feb. 20 with Idaho legislators. Such groups from throughout the state will meet to seek an on-going school funding program. This would eliminate the practice of school officials having to go to the state legislators every year to seek funds in order to continue various portions of their programs.

He said parents from Murtaugh will also be speaking on behalf of the kindergarten programs.

"We feel kindergartens is important to that it needs to be fully funded. The superintendents have voiced this opinion, but it is possible the parents, as taxpayers, will have more influence," Hulse said.

Kimberly's addition far from completion

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The elementary school addition in Kimberly, which was originally scheduled for completion in January, is still a long way from occupancy, district board members said Wednesday night.

Blaine Wadman Construction Co., contractor for the \$340,000 project, has agreed the district can use the cafeteria, lunchroom and kitchen, but there is still some question between the board and contractor over liability insurance.

Superintendent Vernon Exner said there has also been a hold-up on repairs of kitchen equipment which will be transferred from the old kitchen to the new.

Construction of the lunch room is pretty well completed, board members said, but it is doubtful the previously announced date of Feb. 16 for use of the lunchroom can be met.

Board Chairman J.H. Smith said the interior of the classrooms was scheduled for completion by March 2 or 3,

and this, too, will probably not be possible.

Work on the new building has met with numerous delays and the contractor is currently working under a time extension.

The board approved payment of \$45,796 to the contractor for work completed in the past month.

An executive session was held following the regular board meeting to discuss the elementary principal vacancy. George Powell, current principal, has been named superintendent to succeed Exner, who is retiring.

After the executive session, a motion was made to accept applications for elementary school principal from any qualified applicants.

The district will accept applications through March 11 — its next regular meeting — when preliminary screening will begin.

In other action, board members voted to invest school funds, amounting to around \$500,000 at the present time, with the Idaho State Treasurer. Numerous school districts are taking advantage of an offer from State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon to pool their investments with state funds for about 17 to 18 percent interest.

All Gooding schools again accredited

GOODING — Gooding School Superintendent Eugene Gibbons reported to the school board on state accreditation Tuesday.

Gibbons told the board all of Gooding's schools have been accredited and Frahm Junior High School was advised to hire a counselor by the state board.

In related business contracts for the 1981-82 school year were approved for the principals: Burton Lenker at

Gooding elementary, Louis Durfee at Frahm Junior High and Larry Tinker at the high schools.

In other action the board approved hiring Ron Adams and Rex Adams, both of Gooding, to instruct the drivers education program. Spring session begins March 9.

Approval was given for the ski club to take a trip, possibly to Utah. Tentative approval was given for the Spanish club to go to Mexico. The

board asked that a complete agenda, travel and housing arrangements, name of chaperon and the number of students participating be presented at the board's March 10 meeting.

Approval was given for a benefit volleyball game in the Junior High gym March 4. The Magic Valley Teen Club will play the Gooding city police.

In other action graduation was changed from Tuesday to Monday May 18.

Club seeks snowmobile trail grooming

HAILEY — Blaine County may get 110 miles of groomed snowmobile trails next winter.

The Sawtooth Snowmobile Club is seeking approval from local government agencies for a network of trails to be groomed by a \$65,000 project. To be purchased by Blaine County with state funds, the snowcut lays down a smooth trail approximately 10 feet wide.

Blaine County can purchase the trail groomer with funds made available from the off-road vehicle fund of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. That fund receives 1 percent of all money raised from the state tax on gasoline, up to \$300,000 annually, according to Chuck Wells, Idaho off-road motor vehicle planner.

Wells said 16 Idaho counties already have bought trail groomers under the state-sponsored

program. The counties buy the equipment because legal restrictions prevent disbursement of state money to private groups or individuals, according to Wells.

County Commissioner Barry Luboviski said Blaine County approved the concept Monday of buying the groomer, with the club to contract for its operation and maintenance. "They will maintain it and do all the work. We will make the application . . . it won't cost the county anything," Luboviski said.

The trail plan, presented first to the commissioners and later to the Halley City Council by snowmobile club member Steve Bolter, calls for a minimum 110 miles of trails. "We hope to get about 200 miles," Bolter said.

Most of the proposed trails follow unpaved

county roads that are not kept open in winter. The trail plan shows an extensive network at Baker Creek, in the Moonstone vicinity, connecting to Crook Creek west of Halley, and stretching from Halley to Carey and Fish Creek Reservoir.

Bolter told the Halley council the trail plan has been approved by the Fish and Game Department, but still needs Bureau of Land Management ratification and the permission of some private land owners.

Bolter said he plans to seek Bellevue's endorsement for the grooming plan, but will not take it to Ketchum or Sun Valley. "They are oriented in a different way than Bellevue and Halley," Bolter said.

Hearing set for ex-officio demanding \$571 back pay

JEROME — A suit filed by a former Jerome police officer against the city for \$571 in back pay will be heard March 17.

Don Barkley filed the complaint in Jerome County small claims court last month, charging the city owes him for unpaid overtime work.

A hearing on the case had been delayed when 5th District Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud of Jerome dis-qualified himself because of his acquaintance with Barkley.

Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Daniel Hurlbut of Shoshone was appointed this week to hear the case at 4 p.m. on March 17.

Barkley is one of five Jerome officers who resigned last year in a dispute with then-new Police Chief James McGowan. He now works

part-time as a Jerome County Sheriff's deputy.

"There's no overtime pay involved," Mayor Marshall Everhart claimed when the case was first filed. "Barkley is just seeking straight-line pay for work he did on burglary investigations."

The Jerome City Council refused Barkley's pay request in December 1980, citing a city resolution that states claims for overtime pay won't be honored if the employee has left without giving two weeks' notice. Jerome councilmen claim Barkley's request involves overtime work even though he's not seeking time-and-a-half pay.

Barkley logged his investigation time in the police department's compensation-time logbook, but left the department before taking the time off.

In the valley

Raffle to raise pool funding

WENDELL — A drawing for half a beef will be held April 1 to raise money for the McGinnis Park Swimming Pool fund.

The raffle, donated by Jerome's Circle 4 Cattle Company Inc., will be wrapped courtesy of Parry's Locker in Wendell.

The tickets, donated by 303 Commercial Printing of Gooding are now being sold by Wendell fifth grade students and Boy Scout Troop 75.

Second prizes include two family season passes to the new pool, a painting by Roy Mason and a baby quilt by Joy Matthews. The top four salespersons will each receive a free season pool pass.

Health council will meet

JEROME — The Region IV Sub-Area Advisory Council of the Idaho Health Systems Agency will

meet Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Guest speakers will be Carl Bergstrom of the Walker Center in Gooding and Barry Meyers of the NVARC/Women's-Crisis Center. They will speak on the problems and availability of treatment for alcoholism in the Magic Valley.

The council will also discuss the undertaking of a study on the role and needs of area rural hospitals.

Other business includes nominations for 1981-82 council officers and IHS board members. The council officers serve Jerome, Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln, Gooding and Blaine counties.

Jerome burglary reported

JEROME — Jerome police are investigating a house burglary on West Eighth Street in Jerome that occurred sometime Feb. 6.

Several shotguns, rifles and handguns were apparently stolen from the home of Arland Condie,

200 W. Eighth St., during the late afternoon or evening hours, according to Jerome patrolman Jeff Elison. The theft, estimated at more than \$1,000, also included stereo equipment and camping gear, Elison said.

No suspects have been arrested since the burglary.

Man changes rape plea

BURLEY Garry Dupont, 22, of Burley, has changed his not guilty plea to guilty on a charge of attempted rape.

Dupont's change of plea came as a result of a recommendation by Cassia County Prosecutor Alfred Barrus. Barrus recommended that Dupont not be sentenced to more than 10 years in prison. A Feb. 27 sentencing date has been set in 5th District Court here.

Dupont's charges stem from an incident in Burley last October. Dupont also faces a robbery charge.

MVMH preparations smooth

TWIN FALLS — After a flurry of last-minute arrangements, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is preparing for the official beginning of its renovation project.

No millions have surfaced in the sale of \$26.7 million in bonds to finance the project. The hospital is now undergoing a legally required 20-day waiting period before funds are received.

MVMH administrator William Burns said Merrill Lynch, the national financial house buying the bond issue, is expected to turn over a check for \$25.9 million, net proceeds from the bonds, to Idaho First National

Bank in Boise on Feb. 26.

An official ground-breaking ceremony will be held the following week.

However, construction on the new wing continues. The site is being filled with compaction soil, and demolition blasting for a tunnel so the hospital's new power plant may be done, Burns said.

Obituaries

Ward A. Mills
SHOSHONE — Ward A. Mills, 75, of Shoshone, died Wednesday afternoon in St. Benedict's Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Services will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

Arnold H. Aufderheide
TWIN FALLS — Arnold H. Aufderheide, 65, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at local nursing home.

He was born May 2, 1915, at Decatur, Neb. He moved to a farm at Jerome in 1942, and farmed until 1970.

He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church at Twin Falls. He married Adeline Dierker at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church Dec. 9, 1945.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Mark Aufderheide, of Burns Park, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Ray (Lynn) McCollum of Hobart, Ind.; three grandchildren; two brothers,

Elmer Aufderheide of Filer and Oscar Aufderheide of Twin Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Ida Bodke of Fairbury, Neb., Mrs. James (Lorna) Wasson of Hubbell, Neb., Mrs. Dale (Mabel) Arnold of Davenport, Neb., and Mrs. Keith (Berdeen) Walker of Elizabeth.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Immanuel Lutheran Church at Twin Falls with the Rev. Arthur J. Cressmer officiating. Burial will be in Clover Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Friday and at the church from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Hour or to Immanuel Sunday morning broadcast.

Jacy Dale Aldaffer
BURLEY — Jacy Dale Aldaffer, 68, a resident of Burley for 56 years, died Wednesday in the Caribou Memorial Nursing Home at Soda Springs after a lingering illness.

He was born June 9, 1892, at Tescott,

IOE conference this week

BOISE — Space is still available for the Idaho Office of Energy's alcohol fuels conference Friday and Saturday at the Red Lion Riverside.

The \$15 conference includes two lunches, a textbook and individual workshops on funding, safety, economics, licensing, by-products and vehicle conversion for alcohol fuels.

Several sessions will be repeated at different times throughout the two-day conference, enabling groups to remain small enough for a free-flowing exchange of ideas, said Gail

Symms backs Reagan's cuts

COEUR D'ALENE — In a series of stops throughout the state, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, is calling for local support of President Ronald Reagan's budget-cutting proposals.

Speaking before a Lincoln Day gathering in Coeur d'Alene Wednesday, Symms praised the Republican president's moves to freeze hiring of federal officials, cut back consulting services, government travel and procurement, place moratoriums on government regulations and abolish the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

"The next four years will unavoidably mean a serious, real reduction in the rate of federal spending growth — that means permanent changes in the spending habits of the federal government," Symms said.

Symms is scheduled to visit the Magic Valley later this week during the Congressional recess. Saturday the senator will appear at the following:

- 1 p.m. — Open house at his Twin Falls office, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. along with Sen. James McClure.
- 6:30 p.m. — Lincoln Day Banquet social hour at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.
- 7:30 p.m. — Speech before the Twin Falls County Lincoln Day Banquet at the Holiday Inn.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ella Nelson Boothe, 76, of Ogden, Utah, formerly of Twin Falls and Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, and prior to services on Monday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Murtaugh LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and at the church on Friday from 1 p.m. until time of services.

Buhl — Services for Lee Alkinson, 91, of Veneta, Ore., formerly of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Buhl. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at

the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel all day Friday.

GOODING — Services for Nettie F. Meek, 80, of Boise, formerly of Gooding, died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Gooding. Friends may call at the church from 11 a.m. until time of services. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Mountain State Tumor Institute in Boise. Services are under the direction of Royce Funeral Home in Boise.

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Hospitals

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Admitted
Paul Brady, Percy Showmaker, Alma Myers, Doug Bateman, Mrs. Norimasa Abe, Mrs. Jim Anderson, Paul DeWitt, Mrs. Megra Romero Trevino, Donald Watson, Harry W. Noh, Mrs. Norimasa Abe and son, Paul DeWitt, Tabatha Brannon, Brody Davis, and John Feldhausen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Johnny Blair, Mrs. David Crystal and daughter, and Mrs. Gail R. Paulson and son, all of Buhl; Jeannette DeFord and Erich Wegener, both of Filer; Helen Epperson, baby boy Madison, baby boy Mogensen, Mrs. Terry Schmidt and daughter, and Jerry James Westlake, all of Jerome; Mrs. Hulan Jolley and daughter of Burley; Arville Voyce of DeLo; Mrs. Josie Gonzalez of Blackfoot, Nev.; Larry Gillett of Pauli; and Jared Collins of Fort Morgan, Colo.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Kimberly. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Higley of Pauli, and Mr. and Mrs. Norimasa Abe, Mr. and Mrs. James Kuykendall, and Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Moody, all of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Julie Kohnpott of Jerome.
Dismissed
Rick Merkle of Twin Falls; Meba Patrick of Jerome; and Mrs. Richard Mayberry and son of Shoshone.

Births
A son to Dr. and Mrs. William Lloyd of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Mark Tate of Corral and Jerry Eggersdorf of Gooding.
Dismissed
Roy Bishop of Wendell.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Diane Victoria, Mable George, and Eva Henson, all of Rupert; and Velma Norton of Burley.

Dismissed
Beulah Dicks, Monte Bean, and Diane Victoria, all of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jason Cheney, Linda Bronson, and Don Holden, all of Burley; Bob Williams of Malta; Gilbert Garcia and Shawna Leavitt, both of Heyburn; John Chesley of Rupert; and Curtis Kent of King Hill.

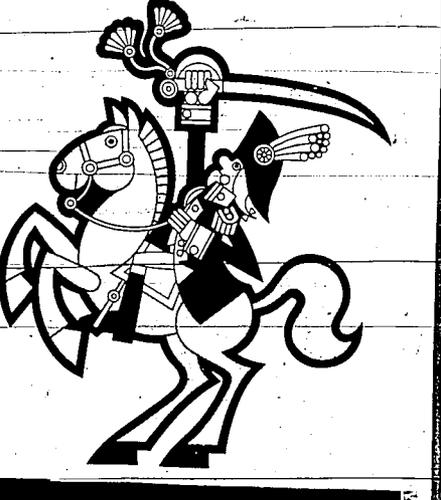
Dismissed
Lara Halford, Nancy Garrett, Myrtle Hatch, Florence Couch, and Mable McCaslin, all of Burley; Silvia Goni, Audrey Bailey, and Kelly Burton, all of Pauli; Miguel Gaxiola of Oakley; Jacqueline Espillo of Orem, Utah; and Donald Prescott of Malta.

Hearing

"Continued from Page 1
else will need the land they presently use.

In other discussion Wednesday the commission said:

- Discrepancies between rural zoning designations and present and past use of certain property could be the result of an inaccurate map. Herschel Lamb asked why eight acres he owns around his homestead is zoned for low residential use when it has been designated for agricultural use in the past. Felton said commissioners will research the accuracy of a zoning map supplied by Twin Falls County.
- The proposed comprehensive plan presents new names for existing zones. The state requires the name changes in the interest of uniformity among Idaho cities, Felton said, noting that under state terminology, Buhl's manufacturing and warehouse zone would be called "light industrial zone." The comprehensive plan, Buhl's first, is itself a requirement established by the state.
- City rather than county authority over the impact area is desired because proximity to the area presumably gives Buhl officials insight into officials would be hard-pressed to duplicate. Commissioner Jim Davidson emphasized the impact area and the goal of controlling it locally aren't "a grandiose plan to annex land" to the city. Presently the impact area is under the "official control of the county.



News of record

CASSIA COUNTY
ACCIDENT — Cathy Brown, 21, Burley was injured in fair condition in the Cassia Memorial Hospital Tuesday from injuries sustained Saturday night in a car-pedestrian accident at Overland Avenue and 17 Street. Burley police reported that a 1979 car driven by Jean McDrimmond, 42, Kimberly was southbound on Overland as Brown entered the crosswalk. No citation was issued.

ACCIDENT — Frank Dee Keicher, 47, Burley was treated and released at the Cassia Memorial Hospital Friday following an accident on Overland Avenue

near 24 Street. Burley police reports that a 1980 pickup driven by Keicher and a 1974 truck driven by Larry Glen Urte, 25, of Hazelton were both northbound on Overland when the Keicher pickup changed lanes. No citations were issued.

ACCIDENT — Bonnie Lynn Bury, 24, of Heyburn aged 13 months old daughter, Tacjana were treated and released at the Cassia Memorial Hospital Friday following an accident at Abilen Avenue and 14 Street. A 1979 car driven by Bury was northbound and had entered the intersection when it was struck by an eastbound car driven by Fred A. Slippery, 56, of Rupert. Police reports show Slippery was cited for failure to yield by Burley police.

MINIDOKA COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE — Lyle LeRoy Kaiser and Susan Pauline Williams, both of Rupert. Benton Kyle McKenzie, of Pauli, and Sonya Lee Davidson of Rupert.

DIVORCE — Nancy Garcia and Abraham Garcia, Gato D. Funke and Paula J. Funke, Jerry Despain and Kenneth Alan Despain, Gary Huff and Debra L. Huff.

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SEE MONDAY'S TIMES-NEWS FOR ADVERTISING

Endowment board avoids ax

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal to abolish Idaho's Endowment Fund Investment Board died in a torrent of criticism Wednesday in the House Business Committee.

Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, wanted to scrap the board and turn over its duties to the state treasurer.

However, the estimated \$150,000 savings it would not be justified because of the possible loss of millions of dollars in investments made by unqualified personnel in the treasurer's office, board advocates said.

"I would consider it a disaster" to abolish the agency, said Ray Bolland, board chairman. He said the treasurer could not match the board's record of increasing its assets by 140 percent in the past 12 years and boosting income by 554 percent in the same period.

"This is fine if you want to trade professional management for passive management to save a few thousand dollars that could very well cost the board's beneficiaries millions," said William Hepp, board director.

State Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans

opposed Stoicheff's plan to abolish the board's chief beneficiary — Idaho's public school system — could come out a big loser.

Berne Jensen, a Boise investment official, said it would be dangerous to shift the board's \$185 million in duties to the treasurer's office because there was the possibility of an incompetent being elected to that office.

All critics of the bill praised Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, but also said her office couldn't do the same job, mostly involving long-term investments, now done by the board.

"This is a very different ball game," said Rep. Michael Gwartney, R-Boise, who urged the committee to kill the bill.

He praised Stoicheff as being one of a handful of legislators making specific proposals to reduce state government and increase its efficiency, but he said only minor percentage reductions in the board's investment return would be a disaster.

Stoicheff, in promoting his bill, said Miss Moon could do the same job the board did for \$30,000 — about \$170,000 less than the board receives for annual operating costs.

Leroy proposes bill giving pre-trial subpoena power

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy's plan to give pre-trial subpoena powers to prosecutors got off the ground today in the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee.

Leroy billed his proposed "Criminal Investigative Demand Act" as a crime-fighting tool and a way for prosecutors, news organizations and judges to peacefully solve disputes about attempts to obtain evidence for criminal prosecutions.

The attorney general said further searches of Idaho newswomen, such as the highly publicized incident July 26 in which Ada County authorities seized videotapes from KBCI-TV's downtown Boise offices, could be prevented if his bill became law.

Without dissent, the committee introduced the measure.

Leroy said current law gave prosecutors only one option — a search warrant — to obtain material believed to be evidence. Only after criminal charges were filed could a subpoena be used to get any evidence.

He said his bill would grant his office and Idaho's 44 county prosecutors power to issue pre-trial subpoenas to individuals, news organizations or other entities when a prosecutor believed he had "reasonable cause."

A written demand for the desired material would be delivered, for instance to a news organization, which would have 5 days to reply or hand over the evidence.

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Ravenscroft undecided about candidacy

BOISE (UPI) — Former Republican gubernatorial candidate Vernon Ravenscroft says he hasn't made up his mind yet whether to try for the governor's chair in 1982.

The 61-year-old Ravenscroft said Tuesday he is busy with his Boise consulting business and probably will make a decision after the end of this year's legislative session.

Ravenscroft came in second to Allan Larsen in the 1978 six-man GOP

He said he favors having political candidates endorsed at the party's convention to prevent overcrowded candidate fields such as in 1978.

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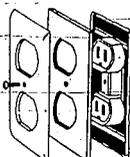
The outlet and switch gaskets that came with your water heater insulation jacket from Idaho Power can chop your winter heating bill. Cold air leaks in your home during the winter account for about 30% of your heating requirements. About 20% of that air flows through outlets and switches.

Outlet and switch gaskets will effectively stop this air infiltration and reduce your home

energy consumption. Surprisingly, gaskets are more effective in interior walls than exterior walls.

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Purely feminine, beautifully detailed, and freshly romantic long dresses are awaiting your selection for the Sweetheart Ball. From our collection: (left) Soft printed peach voile fashioned with ruffled neckline and flounced skirt. Matching satin ribbon belt. By Ingenuo of California—66.95. (center) Pure white-iron stripes dress and matching sleeveless jacket features elasticized bodice, flounced skirt and rich lace trim. By Jody T. 66.00. (right) Nostalgic all-over lace dress in pale blue with long sleeves and flounced skirt. 56.95. All in junior sizes 5 to 13.

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Horoscope

Arians should carry quest for support to men in top spots

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite some early morning frustrations, in the afternoon you are able to accomplish a great deal by attending to duties. Repaying favors brings fine results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go straight to those who have power over your affairs and gain their support where your career is concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put those new and practical ideas to work so you can advance in life. Get rid of the unwanted and obsolete.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Follow your intuition and handle present situations in practical way and get excellent results. Use care in motion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to cooperate more with associates and understand their ideas better. Engage in civic work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend to regular chores early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Be more thoughtful of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be careful of one who likes to downgrade you and others. Take time for amusements during spare time. Be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure home affairs are handled wisely. Be more cooperative with others. Avoid a temptation to spend too much money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to discuss business matters with associates and cement better relations. Keep active and free of boredom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze your true financial position and you find you are better off than you think. Establish more order around you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Personal aims are difficult to gain in the morning but later they become easy for you. Attend group affair tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you don't react bitterly to conditions you cannot change. Make new acquaintances of worth.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look to an older and serious friend for the backing you need at this time, but be diplomatic in asking for it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to comprehend work and career matters well, so be sure to send to college. There is much ability and desire for organizational work. A good background in religion is important here. Sports are a must.



What's what

Spontaneously convulsed pie-tossing audience

When you see somebody in a movie get hit in the face with a custard pie, presumably you're supposed to laugh. It has been a slapstick formula for some time now. However, it did not originate as some writer's bright bit. An actress named Mabel Normand got carried away during the filming of an old Mack Sennett comedy. In unscripted hilarity, she flipped a pie into the rubbery face of a comic named Ben Turpin. It was the spontaneity, the electric surmise that convulsed the audience, then.

List, too, for the Proper Job Club the name of Mr. George Wells of Traverse City, Mich., who bores for oil.

Not only do hyenas hunt live prey, but they eat that prey alive.

VALENTINES

Q. I've heard that grown men are the big buyers of Valentine cards, right?

A. They're the big spenders, at any rate. But youngsters actually buy more cards. Incidentally, do you know what category of female receives the most Valentine? Mothers. Maybe you figured that. But what category gets the second most? No, not girlfriends. Teachers do. I don't mean teachers can't be girlfriends. The category of girlfriends, as such, winds up with third most.

Q. What's "Nervous Pudding" mean in cafe talk?

A. Jello.

Q. Did you ever find out why twice as many men as women fall out of hospital beds?

A. Asked around about that. The medicos said twice as many men as women try to get up.

Q. What's Candelmas Day?

A. Groundhog Day, same thing.

SLEEP

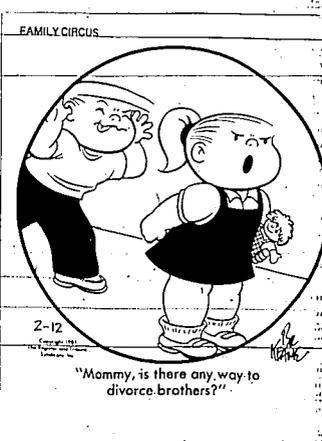
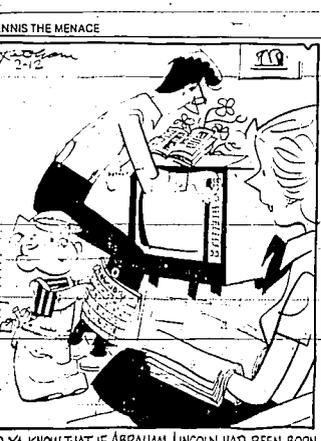
You may not get the same amount of sleep every night, but studies prove you probably get the same amount of sleep within about half an hour over the course of a full week, if you're typical. Somewhere along the line, you tend to make up for whatever sleep you lose, little by little, according to the experts.

Were you aware you could get rid of ballpoint pen stains with a milk wash?

People with brown hair far outnumber people with brown eyes. In this country, at any rate.

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Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.



DID YA KNOW THAT IF ABRAHAM LINCOLN HAD BEEN BORN TEN DAYS LATER, HIM AN' GEORGE WASHINGTON WOULD'VE BEEN TWINS?

Sinatra tentatively OK'd for license

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Frank Sinatra, denying long-alleged mob ties and boasting President Ronald Reagan as a character reference, Wednesday was tentatively granted a comeback into Nevada gambling.

"I am happy," Sinatra told reporters as he left the meeting of the Nevada Gaming Board surrounded by bodyguards and security personnel.

The three-member board voted unanimously to give Sinatra a six-month license to be an entertainment and public relations consultant at Caesars Palace Hotel in Las Vegas. The state Gaming Commission will consider the recommendation Feb. 19 and make a final decision.

The six-month license, if approved

by the five-member commission, can be made permanent if no hitches develop.

The 65-year-old singer, who listed President Reagan as a character reference, called reports that his career had been aided by organized crime "ridiculous." He said he was not sure whether he had ever performed at nightclubs owned by mobsters.

"I could never prove that to you, sir," Sinatra said. "Maybe so. Some came to those places. There was always rumors. I never knew of my own personal knowledge. And that's where we get back to the picture taking."

Sinatra was referring to a highly publicized picture showing him with a

group of known crime figures.

"I have my picture taken now, say, with three men from Hong Kong at Caesars Palace," Sinatra said. "I'm not about to ask for a spitum test that would embarrass everybody."

Actors Kirk Douglas, Peck and Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pilchess testified during the hearing in Sinatra's behalf.

"Mr. Sinatra is a member of the Mafia. I am the godfather," Pilchess said. "I am completely satisfied that Frank Sinatra is not a member of organized crime, the syndicate or the Mafia."

Before the proceeding began, a bomb squad swept the hearing room. There was no explanation for the sweep but it came only a few hours

after a disastrous fire killed eight persons at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel.

Richard Bunker, chairman of the Nevada Gaming Commission, questioned Sinatra about a 1983 incident: the singer's Cal Neva Lodge in Lake Tahoe where the late known Chicago crime figure Sam Giancana was wine and dined.

Giancana had been blacklisted by Nevada gaming regulators and a licensee catering to him automatically placed his license in jeopardy.

Sinatra, with his wife Barbara and bodyguard Jilly Rizzo sitting nearby, testified he did not invite Giancana to the lodge and was not aware he was there.

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Franklin changes defenders

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday agreed to appoint a new attorney for Joseph Paul Franklin, a self-proclaimed white supremacist accused of killing two black joggers in an ambush.

But U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Jenkins refused to grant any delays in the case, saying Franklin's trial for violating the civil rights of the victims will proceed as scheduled Feb. 23.

Franklin, 30, Mobile, Ala., asked Jenkins to remove public defender Stephen McCaughey from the case, calling him "a government flunky." Franklin said he wanted another attorney to help him prepare his defense, but wished to represent himself in court.

Jenkins said he would appoint a new attorney, but said it would be "foolish" for Franklin to handle the case himself. He also said McCaughey and another defense lawyer, former Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Wendy Hanzel, would be required to help the new counselor get up-to-date on the case so it can go to trial as scheduled.

The U.S. Attorney has charged Franklin with violating the civil rights of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, by shooting them as they jogged out of Liberty Park on the night of Aug. 20, 1979. The county attorney's office has also filed first-degree murder charges against the suspect.

Conviction on the county complaint could lead to imposition of the death penalty. The federal charges carry a maximum term of life in prison.

Franklin is also wanted for questioning in several other states in connection with unsolved murders of blacks.

"The suspect has admitted prior memberships in the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party and other white supremacist groups, but said he is not guilty of shooting the Salt Lake youths."

Franklin has maintained he was framed by a police department eager to make an arrest in the case. He has claimed local police officials decided to pin the murders on him when they discovered Franklin was in Utah's capital city the week of the slayings.

In asking to be removed from the case, McCaughey said his team has traveled at least 15,000 miles to interview more than 50 prospective witnesses, both in Utah and in southern states. He said at least 15 expert witnesses have been subpoenaed to appear in federal court later this month.

Suspect says police have harassed him

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI) — Paul Alberts, who is charged with kidnapping and first-degree murder in the death of a 9-year-old Casper girl, believed he was being harassed by police.

Officer C.M. May, who arrested Alberts for drunken driving, made that statement during his limited testimony.

District Judge Leonard McEwan Tuesday allowed some testimony by May, after granting a defense motion to suppress much of the testimony by May and another officer concerning statements made by Alberts after his arrest.

Alberts, 44, is charged with abducting Christine Sutherland on Sept. 16, 1979. Christine's body was found Dec. 2, 1979 in the North Platte River near Glenrock.

Alberts was arrested for drunken driving in May 1980. May said Alberts accused police of harassing him and said, "You know why, I gave the girl a ride."

May said he believed Alberts understood what was happening at the time of the arrest, but acknowledged that he saw Alberts "passed out" in jail about a half-hour later.

Albert's wife, Marti, testified Tuesday her husband was home and asleep at the time of the alleged abduction.

Mrs. Alberts said she heard her husband "snoring very loudly" at about the time witnesses say Christine Sutherland was abducted.

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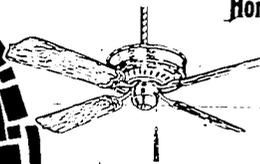
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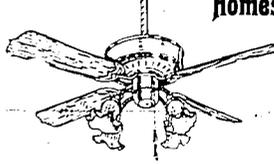


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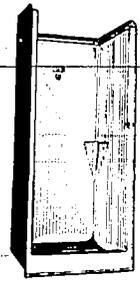
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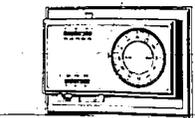
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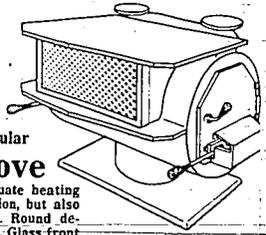
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Filer, Kimberly facing problems

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's two entries in the A-3 Girls State Basketball tournament have their problems. Bill Heaps, coach of the Filer High Wildcats, missed the team's final practice Wednesday after becoming ill in the early hours of the morning. But he's hoping to be on the bench at full strength when the Wildcats face a young West Side team at 8:30 tonight at O'Leary Junior High.

Kimberly, the runner-up in the Fourth District, faces the task of trying to upset defending state champion Homedale, 2-0 this season and winner of 35 consecutive games, in the 2:30 p.m. game.

"Bill woke up with stomach pro-



at O'Leary Jr. High
Opening Round
Today's Games
1 p.m.—Kendrick (20-3) vs. Ririe (15-8).
2:30 p.m.—Homedale (24-0) vs. Kimberly (9-12).
7 p.m.—Butte County (26-1) vs. Prairie (18-6).
8:30 p.m.—West Side (9-7) vs. Filer (12-8).

blems during the night," Mrs. Heaps said Wednesday morning. "I hope it isn't the flu. I'm trying to get him well enough to attend practice this (Wednesday) afternoon."

It turned out to be the flu and Heaps spent Wednesday resting at home. An

assistant handled "mostly just a shooting practice." Heaps will rest up until coming to Twin Falls today.

Last year Heaps was also under the weather during the tourney as Filer took the consolation title.

"I was changing my blood pressure

medicine last year and that caused some problems," Heaps said Wednesday evening.

Off-the-court problems aside, West Side is the main headache facing the Wildcats.

West Side, just in its second year of basketball competition, has a tall team that is hitting its peak play, according to Coach Launa Moser. The tallest Pirate is 6-0 center Cindy Ralphs, a senior who nets 16 points and 15 rebounds a game. There is more height to go along with Ralphs (see West Side preview).

"I've talked to some coaches and they say she (Ralphs) is rough and tough and that she just mows people down," a healthy Heaps said Tuesday. "We'll just try to keep the ball away from her. I don't know about their guards, but I don't have any

plans that I want to reveal."

Filer will counter with 5-9 Lori Ochsen in the middle with help from Peterson. Tamí Blas and Cheri Anderson, the Wildcats' sharpshooting guards, are likely to try their outside stuff to loosen the 2-1-2 zone West Side generally deploys. Sophomore Susie Vincent will come off the bench early to help the Wildcats.

"The first game is the tough one because you have to get the feel of the tournament," Heaps said. "We're still a young team and if we can win the first one to get going we might just slip in there and have a chance."

Kimberly Coach Jack Altmore, who guided the Bulldogs from a No. 7 district rating into the state field with a 9-12 record, would rather play Homedale in the opening game rather

than later.

"The pressure is on them," he said Tuesday. "They have that winning streak and we don't. If we can beat them, that could be just the thing to carry us through the tournament."

Homedale (see preview) has the inside-outside attack of Cindy Breshears and Julie Uranga. Kimberly has been able to play both good inside defense and good outside defense — but in different games — this season. The Bulldogs controlled Gooding's outside ability in district play and also limited Shoshone, a strong inside team, in the game to decide who made state.

"Now we've got to try and do both," Altmore said. "I feel we'll just have to be very aggressive on the outside

See A-3 Page C2

Stenmark continues winning

VOSS, Norway (UPI) — The near-invincible Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden Wednesday won his fifth World Cup giant slalom out of six races this season and brought his total of World Cup victories to 61, just one short of equalling the record held by Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria.

Stenmark was fastest in both legs of the race, and scored his 32nd-ever giant slalom victory by defeating second-placed Alexander Zhilov of the Soviet Union by almost one and a half seconds.

The Swedish double Olympic champion thereby increased his lead in the overall World Cup standings to a seemingly unbeatable 68 points, although — with only the best five results in each discipline counting towards a skier's overall Cup points — he can gain no more points from the four-giant-slalom still remaining in the season.

Stenmark has won all five giant slaloms he has finished this winter, and also won four slalom races. He leads the World Cup standings with 260 points, with his nearest challenger, American Phil Mahre, at 192. Mahre was a disappointing sixth Wednesday.

Despite suffering from a slight cold, Stenmark was an easy winner, to the delight of 2,000 spectators in Bavallen, near Voss. His combined time was 3:08.60, compared with Zhilov's 3:10.09 and third-placed Bruno Nockler of Italy's 3:11.42.

Stenmark said that his cold had hampered him.

"I felt powerless," he said. "I did not have the strength to fight as much as usual. But on the other hand I concentrated on skiing smoothly and succeeded."

He and other skiers complained over the bad preparation of the slope. "It was bumpy and tricky," Stenmark said. "I was lucky to have started second at the line. The other skiers had even worse conditions."

Mahre agreed. "Hopeless," he said, "one of the worst slopes I have competed on."

It was easy to understand the American's disappointment. He had hoped to reach the top three and keep close to Stenmark in the overall standings.

Instead, he finished sixth and got only two points while the Swede earned 25.

Hill tells SI about fixing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Henry Hill, a government informer — in the Luthansa-Wells Fargo heist two years ago, says he helped rig nine Boston College basketball games during the 1976-77 season, according to a copy-right story in the Feb. 15 issue of Sports Illustrated.

The story, written by staff writer Douglas S. Looney, says Hill, who admits to having links with organized crime, made from \$75,000 to \$100,000 in gambling profits. Three players involved on the Boston College team — Rick Kuhn, Jim Sweeney and Ernie Cobb — allegedly received \$2,500 each time they cooperated with Hill.

"I'm the Boston College basketball fixer," Hill is quoted in the story. "I paid three Boston College basketball players during the 1976-77 season to shave points — not to blow games — in nine games between Dec. 16, 1976, and March 1, 1977. The players were Rick Kuhn and Jim Sweeney, who were in it from the beginning, and Ernie Cobb, the star of the team, who was with us the last five games. It cost me \$2,500 per player-per game — except when they screwed up and I didn't give them anything or cut them back. As a complimentary service, I bet money for the players when they so requested."



Maybe Coach Kathy Anderson will be smiling after the Bruins face Bonneville tonight

Bruins hope flu no problem in state tipoff against Bees

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

BOISE — Twin Falls' Coach Kathy Anderson hopes the last half of this week will be better than the first half.

The Bruins, who are coming off their second straight Fourth District championship, are having a small problem with the flu.

"We'll really don't know how things are going," Anderson said. "We've had a rough first half of the week with some of the girls getting the flu, but at this point I don't think it is anything to worry about."

"Mel (Taylor) got it bad and a couple others had touches of it, but I don't see it as any real problem."

The Bruins begin their quest for a state championship this afternoon at 5:45 against the Bonneville Bees at Boise High School.

Although Twin Falls has defeated Bonneville twice this year by 10 points or more each time, Anderson is not taking the Bees lightly.

"Never can tell about a team going into the state tournament," she said. "I imagine they will throw something new at us in an attempt to beat us."



at Boise High
Opening Round
Today's Games
10:45 a.m.—Highland (19-3) vs. Nampa (14-6).
2:15 p.m.—Sandpoint (21-1) vs. Boise (15-9).
5:45 p.m.—Twin Falls (17-6) vs. Bonneville (9-13).
9:15 p.m.—Meridian (22-0) vs. Skyline (10-0).

However, this year's tournament offers a new situation. The Bruins can go into a tournament feeling confident about their chances of coming out winners.

"It's definitely a morale boost to the team knowing that we've beat Bonneville twice this year," Anderson said.

Twin Falls won the first outing between the two schools in Twin Falls 46-34 and repeated the outcome in Idaho Falls, 47-37.

See A-1 Page C3

Mays Baseball great collapses, recovers; fatigue blamed

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Baseball great Willie Mays collapsed on the stage of a Hamilton Township junior high school auditorium Wednesday, but quickly recovered and vowed to return to the school "because I owe it to the kids."

"The doctor just said it was fatigue and gave me some sleeping pills to get some rest," Mays said in an interview in his suite at Bally's Park Place Hotel Casino.

The 43-year-old Hall of Famer spent the afternoon watching soap operas on television and resting. Mays said he would resume his regular schedule as Bally's goodwill ambassador on Sunday at a casino-sponsored boxing match.

"I gotta go back to the school too," he said "because I owe it to the kids."

Mays was speaking in about 400 sixth, seventh and eighth grade students at the Duberson School about 9:30 a.m. when he "just collapsed like a Slinky, like a ton of bricks, like someone just pulled the wheels out from under him," said school principal John Buysarski.

While other teachers called for an ambulance and brought oxygen from the gym, Buysarski said he applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and another teacher pumped Mays' chest as the former center fielder lay on his back.

"I couldn't see any breath," Buysarski said. "It was a very harrowing experience."

After 15 minutes, the teachers managed to revive Mays and he was taken by ambulance to the Mainland Division of the Atlantic City Medical Center, where doctors gave him several tests, including a check of his heart.

Mays partially blamed the fainting spell on the fact he had not eaten breakfast Wednesday morning, and added that the ambulance to the Mainland Division of the Atlantic City Medical Center, where doctors gave him several tests, including a check of his heart.

Mays, known as the "Say Hey Kid" and famous for his circus catches, broke into the major leagues in 1951 with the then-New York Giants and was named Rookie of the Year.

He was named Most Valuable Player in the National League in 1955 and played a total of 21 seasons with the New York and San Francisco Giants and two years with the New York Mets. He retired from playing after the 1973 World Series.

A Golden Glove winner from 1957 to 1963, Mays was named to the Hall of Fame on Aug. 5, 1979 — the ninth player in baseball history to be named in his first year of eligibility.

Mays was hired by Bally as a special assistant to the president in October 1979 after resigning from a position with the New York Mets organization.

Bank releases documents showing embezzlement plot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Wells Fargo Bank officials released previously sealed court documents revealing intricacies of an alleged multi-million dollar embezzlement scheme, but FBI agents still refused Wednesday to discuss its investigation of charges and counter-charges in the complex case.

Disclosures in the lawsuit, which was filed Feb. 2 but withheld from public view until Tuesday, included a claim that the bank had been the victim of fraud since 1978.

FBI spokesman John Hoos declined again Wednesday to discuss any details of the investigation, including reports that Lloyd Ben Lewis, a former operations manager at a Beverly Hills bank branch and a defendant in the Wells Fargo lawsuit, had turned himself in to the FBI and was talking to investigators.

"All I can say is that the investigation is continuing," Hoos said.

The Wells Fargo suit claimed that Lewis, an 11-year bank employee, Harold J. Smith, chairman of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, and several other persons had stolen \$21.3 million in a three-year embezzlement scheme.

Smith and Lewis both disappeared last month, but Smith last week began contacting news agencies and friends, insisting he was innocent of any wrongdoing and claiming that bank officials were trying to cover up a \$200,430 million embezzlement scandal extending over nine years.

There were reports that Smith, 37,

planned to meet with his attorney and hold a press conference Friday to disclose the filing of a countersuit against Wells Fargo and to announce that he would go ahead with a four-fight, \$8 million boxing program in New York later this month.

The Wells Fargo lawsuit alleges that the defendants withdrew millions of dollars from the bank by manipulating funds among 13 accounts at several bank branches. The complaint says the alleged theft was discovered Jan. 23.

"The document accuses Lewis of causing fraudulent and nefarious credit to be made to the defendants' accounts, issuing cashier's check to the defendants against uncollectible funds or against no deposit, authorizing withdrawals from the defendants' account when the funds credited therein were uncollected and known to him to be uncollectible (and) improperly processing items—presented to the account by the defendants."

The complaint also stated that Smith had an active account at the Wells Fargo branch in the Miracle Mile section of Wilshire Boulevard and identified Gene Kawakami, the branch manager who was "relieved of his duties" Tuesday, as Smith's personal banker.

Kawakami was identified elsewhere as one of the founders in early 1979 of Muhammad Ali Amateur Sports Inc., a separate organization from MAPS.

Leonard seeks middleweight crown

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Boxing Council welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard will attempt to annex a second title on June 19, facing unbeaten Ayub Kalule for his World Boxing Association junior middleweight championship.

Interesting fight," said Leonard, who regained his welterweight title in November and avenged his only loss in 28 pro bouts by stopping Roberto Duran in eight rounds. "I've seen a few films and tapes of Mr. Kalule and he looks like a very interesting opponent."

Kalule, a native of Uganda who now fights out of Denmark, is 35-0 with 18 knockouts. He was considered the leading contender for an Olympic gold medal in Leonard's weight class (junior welterweight) at the Montreal Olympics in 1976.

Broncos tip Portland State

BOISE (UPI) — The resurgent Boise State Broncos stumbled a bit on the way to their fourth win in their last five games as they defeated Portland State 76-74 in Boise Wednesday night.

The hot-shooting Broncos ran off large early leads on the shooting of forward Eric Bailey and Derek Anderson. But Boise State cooled off in the second half behind a stout man-to-man Portland State defense.

The visiting Vikings took the lead 63-59 with 9:42 left in the ballgame. Boise State then ran off seven consecutive points behind the hustle play of reserve guard Scott Ludwig.

Bailey led the Broncos in scoring with 29 points, Anderson chipped in 14 and Ludwig, 11.

Doug Ellertson had 28 for Portland State.

The Broncos are now 6-15 on the year while Portland State fell to 6-17.

Kentucky 62, Mississippi 55
OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Sam Bowie scored 25 points, including 19 in the second half to lead the 11th-ranked Kentucky Wildcats to a 62-55 victory over Mississippi in a Southeastern Conference game Wednesday night.

The lead swapped hands several times in the first half, but Kentucky took a slim 20-19 lead at halftime.

Fresno 51, Fullerton 30
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Forward Rod Higgins scored 14 points to lead defense-minded Fresno State to a 51-30 victory over Cal State Fullerton in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association game Wednesday night.

The Bulldogs, 18-3 and 7-2 in the conference, held Fullerton scoreless for a six-minute stretch of the first half and for seven minutes in the second half in their sixth game in a row.

Kansas St. 73, Oklahoma St. 70
STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Kansas State placed four of its five starters in double figures to hand Oklahoma State its first home loss in eight games Wednesday night with a 73-70 victory over the Cowboys.

The Wildcats, 6-3 in the conference, fought off a late Cowboy scoring drive with two free throws from Tim Jankovich with five seconds left, making the score 73-68.

Virginia 51, N.C. State 46
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Lee Raker hit two free throws with 13 seconds remaining Wednesday night to seal a 51-46 victory for second-ranked Virginia over North Carolina State in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The lead changed seven times in the second half when the Cavaliers, 21-0, went ahead on a controversial jump ball call late in the game.

With North Carolina State ahead 42-41, Virginia's Jeff Jones, trying for a steal, tied up North Carolina State's Derek Whiteburg although the Wolfpack claimed a foul should have been called on Jones.

Wake Forest 84, N. Carolina 68
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Mike Helms scored 20 points and Jim Johnstone added 17 to pace seventh-ranked Wake Forest to an 84-68 romp over ninth-ranked North Carolina in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Wake Forest, 19-2 overall, shut down the Tar Heel offense early, jumping to a 24-8 lead midway through the

College roundup

Tennessee 53, Florida 52
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Freshman guard Michael Brooks hit two 10-foot jump shots in the last 46 seconds to boost No. 8 Tennessee to a 53-52 victory over Florida in a Southeastern Conference game.

Brooks, who scored only 8 points, scored with 46 seconds to go, bringing the Vols within a point. He hit 15 seconds later after the Gators kicked the ball out of bounds under the Tennessee basket.

LSU 70, Alabama 57
BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Freshman Leonard Mitchell scored 14 points and fourth-ranked Louisiana State overcame a first-half defensive slowdown to win its 21st straight game, a 70-57 victory over Alabama.

During the first half Alabama had trouble from the inside, making only 8-of-29 shots. LSU played much of the first half by pressing the Crimson Tide and slowed the game with a four-corner offense.

South Carolina 87, Furman 74
COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Zam Fredrick tossed in 41 points and South Carolina outscored Furman 17-4 in overtime for an 87-74 victory over its in-state rival.

A basket with five seconds to play by Furman's Michael Hunt deadlocked the score 70-70 and forced overtime. But the Paladins, playing without four starters who fouled out, were outmanned in the extra period.

Auburn 69, Vanderbilt 55
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Frank Pindexter scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half and Auburn hit 15-of-18 shots from the floor after intermission to snap an 11-game losing streak and beat Vanderbilt 69-55 in a Southeastern Conference game.

Trailing 30-28 at the half, Auburn forged ahead 44-42 as Pindexter and Alvin Mumphord led the surge.

Boston College 70, Providence 55
NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — John Bagley scored 42 of his game-high 77 points in the second half to lead Boston College to a 70-55 triumph over Providence in a Big East game.

BC, 18-3, has won 10 of its last 11 games. They outscored the Friars 25-4 over an eight-minute stretch of the second half to open a 57-33 lead with 9:16 remaining.

Southern Miss. 90, Memphis 86
HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Eddie Jules scored 26 points to lead Southern Mississippi to a 90-86 romp over Memphis State.

Southern Mississippi, which led 34-28 at halftime, went ahead 43-32 with 16:35 left. Southern also had 18 points apiece from Ronald Jackson and Joe Dawson.

The victory improved Southern Mississippi's record to 17-5 and avenged a 70-65 loss to the Tigers.

Scores and stats



NBA standings

Eastern Conference	West. Conference
Philadelphia 41	San Antonio 38
Washington 38	Portland 37
Washington 37	Phoenix 36
New York 36	Los Angeles 35
Chicago 35	San Diego 34
Indiana 34	Golden State 33
Atlanta 33	Utah 32
San Antonio 32	Phoenix 31
Philadelphia 31	Los Angeles 30
Washington 30	Portland 29
Chicago 29	San Diego 28
Atlanta 28	Golden State 27
San Antonio 27	Phoenix 26
Philadelphia 26	Los Angeles 25
Washington 25	Portland 24
Chicago 24	San Diego 23
Atlanta 23	Golden State 22
San Antonio 22	Phoenix 21
Philadelphia 21	Los Angeles 20
Washington 20	Portland 19
Chicago 19	San Diego 18
Atlanta 18	Golden State 17
San Antonio 17	Phoenix 16
Philadelphia 16	Los Angeles 15
Washington 15	Portland 14
Chicago 14	San Diego 13
Atlanta 13	Golden State 12
San Antonio 12	Phoenix 11
Philadelphia 11	Los Angeles 10
Washington 10	Portland 9
Chicago 9	San Diego 8
Atlanta 8	Golden State 7
San Antonio 7	Phoenix 6
Philadelphia 6	Los Angeles 5
Washington 5	Portland 4
Chicago 4	San Diego 3
Atlanta 3	Golden State 2
San Antonio 2	Phoenix 1
Philadelphia 1	Los Angeles 0
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Briefly in sports

O'Leary drops Stuart

TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary freshman made a sweep of the regular season series against cross-town rival Stuart with a 64-50 victory Wednesday afternoon.

With Andy Toolson dealing for 16 points out of the corner on jumpers, O'Leary lead virtually throughout the game. Stuart was paced by Travis Reese with 14 and Eric Anderson with 10 points.

O'Leary now is 6-0 with four games remaining while Stuart is 1-5. The teams may meet again in the fresh district tournament in Burley the first week of March.

— Earlier, Jim Lutz hit two free throws with a second lift to carry the O'Leary eighth grade past the previously undefeated Jerome eighth-graders 37-36.

O'Leary thus avenged its only loss of the season — a five-point defeat at Jerome earlier — and the two are hotbeds for the conference league.

Reds restructure business

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds announced Wednesday they have requested National League approval for a change in the ballclub's business structure.

If approved, the Reds would transfer their National League franchise to a limited partnership to be called The Cincinnati Reds. The club is now called The Cincinnati Reds, Inc.

Most of the present shareholders would continue as general and limited partners. There would be an additional number of limited partners.

"There is no anticipated change in the operation of the Reds," said club officials. "Richard Wagner will continue as president and chief executive officer and Robert Howsam will continue as an advisor and consultant with the title of vice president."

Tomjanovich sidelined

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets Wednesday placed on injured reserve forward Rudy Tomjanovich, who is suffering from a nagging groin muscle pull and a sinus infection.

Tomjanovich earlier was sidelined for nine games with the pulled groin muscle. He returned for the last five games but has not fully recovered. Spokesman Jim Foley said Tomjanovich also has developed a sinus infection.

N.Y. settles Olympic bill

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The head of a Senate panel Monday Gov. Hugh Carey's plan to pay debts from the 1980 Winter Olympics Wednesday agreed to go

along with a proposal to settle the deficit, now expected to be at least \$12.8 million.

The \$12.8 million is the amount in claims that are "uncontested" by the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee.

LPOOC officials Wednesday said at a hearing by the Senate Committee on Corporations, Authorities and Commissions that the other, "inflated" claims brought the deficit to \$22 million.

Sports emphasis decried

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Undue emphasis has been placed on intercollegiate athletics at the university level, a state Senate committee was told Wednesday by two people nominated for appointment to the Board of Regents.

Bisbee lawyer Jim McNulty and Mesa rancher Dwight Patterson told the Senate Education Committee that the regents were concerned about the issue and intended to do something about it.

The committee voted unanimously to recommend the full Senate confirm the nominations.

McNulty and Patterson told the committee they felt improper priorities had been placed on university athletics, in part because of what McNulty called a "mindless public clamor."

Cruz loses arbitration

SEATTLE (UPI) — A baseball arbitrator has ruled in favor of the Seattle Mariners in the club's salary dispute with second baseman Julio Cruz.

Cruz, who batted a career-low .209 last year, reportedly was seeking \$160,000 this year while the Mariners were offering \$106,000.

The arbitration hearing was held Monday in Los Angeles. According to current baseball rules, the arbitrator can pick either the club's offer or the player's salary demand, but nothing in between.

Cruz, 26, also filed for arbitration a year ago when he was coming off a .271 season. He asked for \$130,000, but the arbitrator upheld the Mariner offer of \$95,000.

Scouts enter ski races

FAIRFIELD — Three junior racers representing the Soldier Mountain Ski Team (Ski Explorer Post 300) will compete at Kelly Canyon near Idaho Falls this weekend.

Ruben Devitt and David Slotten, both Twin Falls, and Jim Hart, Jerome, will be accompanied by Coach Dow Bond.

The local skiers will meet teams from Jackson Hole, Grand Targhee, Sun Valley and Idaho Falls in the two-day competition.

FBI questions Iona star, coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — The FBI questioned former Iona College basketball coach Jim Valvano and his star player, Jeff Ruland, about Ruland's agent and allegations of point shaving and gambling during the 1979-80 season, the New York Daily News reported Wednesday in a copyrighted story.

The FBI investigation, however, turned up no evidence of wrongdoing, the newspaper said.

Ruland, who led Iona to a 29-5 record in 1979-80, left school following his junior season after he admitted making an agreement with agent Paul Corvino to represent him.

The agreement violated NCAA rules, and Ruland decided to turn professional, turning down a chance to play in the NBA for the Washington Bullets, to compete in the Spanish Basketball League for FC Barcelona.

Valvano, who now is head coach at North Carolina State, told the newspaper he met with an FBI agent last year at LaGuardia Airport in New York, but he declined to give details of their discussion.

Ruland, however, said FBI agent Tom French asked him if he knew whether Valvano or Corvino were betting on Iona's games.



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ROPERS'S
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Kimberly shoots for final area loop crown

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Heading into the final weekend of the regular basketball season, only one conference championship remains unsettled. Kimberly — in the tie-conscious Canyon Conference — holds a one-game lead and although both Filer and Glens Ferry are tied for second, only one has a chance of catching the Bulldogs. That's because Filer is at Glens Ferry Saturday night and one has to lose.

Kimberly will be at Declo Friday night, where a victory would assure the Bulldogs of no worse than a tie. They return to Kimberly Saturday to entertain the Gooding Senators, now

6-6 but definitely a spoiler possibility — just ask Glens Ferry.

Glens Ferry will be at Shoshone Friday while Filer is home to the Valley Vikings, who might be rebounding after a mid-season slump. The Filer-Wildcat battles is slated for Glens Ferry.

Meanwhile, Hagerman has the Magic Valley Conference title in hand and that league is merely playing out the string. Buhl is at Wood River but it already has the Magic Valley portion of the South Central Idaho title wrapped up plus the first-round bye in the district tournament.

Dietrich has the Northside Conference trophy in its case with a 7-0 record but the Blue Devils have to find a new combination since sophomore Kalen Robbins will not be available

for the weekend or the district playoffs.

Robbins, in a freak play during which there reportedly was no contact, sustained a broken leg and knee injuries against the Twin Falls Juniors. Robbins evidently came down wrong after making a leaping pass and fell heavily to the floor. Without him, the A-4 Devils, who have had a succession of great seasons but always been turned back in a bid for a state playoff spot, may be hard pressed again this spring.

The A-1 action for the weekend has Twin Falls at Nampa Friday night for a non-conference battle while Minico travels to Skyline. Both teams won their first meetings against those foes on the home court.

Burley, 5-14, will be at Jerome

while Minico runs into perhaps the best defensive team in the state at Wood River for a break-even season while Wood River is 8-11.

In the Canyon Conference, Glens Ferry will be at Shoshone while Valley invades Filer. Declo plays host to Kimberly with Wendell at Gooding. Dietrich looks for the cap of an undefeated league season when it travels to Fairfield to meet Camas County. Bliss will be at Richfield in the other game.

On the Southside, Oakley travels to Murtaugh while Hagerman is at Hansen.

Saturday's schedule drops to eight games.

Twin Falls comes home for its final appearance, entertaining the highly-regarded Highland Rams

will be entertaining Gooding. Shoshone will be at Wendell.

Camas County will be leaving only a Tuesday battle with Carey at Gooding State to wrap it all up.

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Novak posts top three women's bowl scores

TWIN FALLS — Joyce Novak carried the hot hand in bowling action last week.

Novak, always among the leader in the Times-News Bowling Honor Roll, recorded the top three women's games with scores of 258, 234 and 232. The first two scores came in the Monday Loafers League while the third was in the Pioneer League.

Novak's 655 Monday Loafers series was the top women's series by 45 pins.

In the men's division, Al Koolman had a 258 game in the Dairymen's League for the top game while Win Potter of the Lalesisters League was second at 255.

Bob Visser, bowling in the Dairymen's League, had the top series at 677.

Bowling Notes: The Twin Falls Women's City Tournament concluded last weekend at Magic Bowl. Marilyn Kepner recorded the high scratch total with a 1,721 pin count. Peggy Larson had the highest single game of the tourney with a 245 and Bernice Praegitler had a 630 scratch singles total.

The top scratch team was Leo's Custom Farming with a 2,657 total. Larson was the all-events handicap leader with a 2,067 pin total.

Kay Larson and Kepner combined for a 1,120 pin count in the scratch doubles while Connie Allred and Larson had a 1,355 handicap doubles score.

Rhonda Gassart had a 730 handicap singles total.

Karen Poe of Twin Falls won \$268 last week for placing second in the Women-Idaho-Scratch-Bowlers Association tourney in Twin Falls. Poe finished with the top pin qualifying total at 1,231 before losing 183-181 to Pocatello's Johnny Guidinger in the final game. Nancy Weech of Burley took fourth in the tourney and earned \$155.

Because of lost information, the honor roll portion including the senior citizens and youth is not included this week.

This week's bowling honor roll:

MEN'S HIGH GAME

Al Koolman, Dairymen's	258
Win Potter, Lalesisters	255
Bob Visser, Dairymen's	240
Jim Hill, Valley	234
Dood Strand, Valley	234
Rick Quaintance, Scratch Trio	233
George Innes, Fishermen's	227
Gary Hort, Friday Night Mixers	227
Carl Kelly, Valley	226
John Williams, Valley	225
Mike Clark, Magic Majors	225
Darrell Cartwell, Lalesisters	224
Harry Bokma, Dairymen's	223
Harry Simons, Commercial	222
Art Brown, M.V. Church	222
John Williams, Magic Majors	222
Bob Brinkman, Magic Majors	222
Don Phillips, Scratch Trio	222
Bill Fluk, Magic Majors	222
George Parker, Valley	221

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Bob Visser, Dairymen's	671
Doug Struck, Consolidated	653
Jim Hill, Valley	640
Rick Smyth, Magic Majors	620
Rick Quaintance, Scratch Trio	617
John Williams, Magic Majors	617
Con Mosher, Scratch Trio	614
John Williams, Valley	610
Doug Struck, Valley	607
Harro Wilkerson, Lalesisters	607
Hob Balner, Valley	604
Bob Fletcher, Commercial	604
Pat Hase, Valley	603
Carl Kelly, Valley	603
Jim Simpson, Commercial	602
Gary Hort, Friday Night Mixers	597
Al Koolman, Dairymen's	597
Jim Hill, Scratch Trio	595
Mary Hunt, Friday Night Mixers	595
John Lewis, Industrial	593
Mike Clark, Magic Majors	593

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Joyce Novak, Monday Loafers	258
Joyce Novak, Monday Loafers	234
Joyce Novak, Pioneer	230
Jenny Green, Friday Night Mixers	228
Rhonda Gassart, Softwhiters	227
Betty Baetzel, Fights Doubles	226
Nancy Bond, Ladies Valley	226
Lola B. Hansen, Pioneer	226
Betty Oederstrom, Ladies Tea	225
Helen Hunt, Friday Night Mixers	225
Nita Heindlitz, Pioneer	225
Dot Gibson, Noonshiners	222
Alta Allred, Early Birds	222
Shirley Long, Classic	222
Charlette Brunell, Magic Hi Point	221
Charlene Anderson, Early Birds	221
Dana Wagner, Pioneer	220
Dorcas Paul, Pioneer	220
Debbie Butler, Magic HiPointers	220
Lily McNish, Moonshiners	220
Billie Joy, Ladies Valley	220

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Joyce Novak, Monday Loafers	655
Rhonda Gassart, Softwhiters	610
Lola B. Hansen, Pioneer	597
Charlette Brunell, Magic Hi Point	588
Charlene Anderson, Early Birds	588

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PEERLE FAUCET
LAVATORY FAUCETS \$24.69

SKIL 7 1/4" Worm Drive SAW (No. 77) \$139.29

POWER SHOP WITH LEGS \$427.59

STANLEY POWER LOCK TAPE \$10.29
20' TAPE

DIAMOND INTERNATIONAL
Lumber/Building Materials
ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS Subject to stock on hand. If for some unforeseen reason an advertised item you want is not in our store, we will make every effort to obtain it for you.
212 Third Ave. South Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2214
AD PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 7, 1981



Hunter safety program growing

By STU MURRELL
Special to The Times-News

A short year ago, Idaho had a new law that went into effect which required all persons 12, 13 and 14 years old to pass a hunter-education course before purchasing a hunting license.

That program was implemented by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and one year later we had trained 934 volunteers as adult hunter-education instructors who had taught 8,827 students in Idaho. This is about 1,600 more students than we originally estimated would require the course, and the changeover to the new law occurred with a minimum of complaints by the public.

Region 4 has 106 instructors who trained 1,964 students during the first year of operation. We have a unique situation which has occurred because of the good working relationship with the area schools. There were 18 schools in the region that participated in hunter-education courses in one of three ways. Some had their own teachers certified so they could teach the interested students during regular school hours. Others allowed volunteer instructors to utilize their classrooms during school hours for a hunter-education course. Four schools provided classrooms for Department personnel to instruct students. For example, I helped teach students at the Gooding School for the Deaf and certified the principal of the school as an instructor. This was a real experience, and the students were impressive in their interest.

One of the reasons for the increased number of people taking the course included many parents of students who also became certified. The lower age limit is 11 years old for participants, but there is no upper age limit, and we encourage adults to pass the

course. It helps them to work with their children and also many states are requiring adults to have a hunter safety course before purchasing a license.

We are presently working to train more instructors in Region 4, particularly in the Wendell, Twin Falls, Burley, Declo and Oakley areas. There were nine new instructors certified at a course in Burley last week. Another volunteer instructor course will be taught by myself at the Jerome National Guard Armory from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Anyone interested in becoming an instructor can contact me at 324-4350 or just come on over to the Armory. Instructors are required to be over 21 and should be interested in hunting, gun safety and working with youngsters.

Youngsters wishing to participate in a class can contact our Jerome office for a list of courses being presented in their local area. If they sign up with an instructor, every effort should be made to attend since the volunteer instructors are expending considerable time and money to teach a class. Recently, 17 students signed up with an instructor from Elmer, who is willing to give a course in Twin Falls, and only five showed up for the course. This is very discouraging to the instructor, and I hope those same students won't be the ones complaining they can't get a license when they wait until the last minute before going hunting!

Idaho's volunteer-instructors-in-hunter education are to be complimented on the excellent job they have accomplished in our first year of operation.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
Magistrate Division
T. A. MATNEY, DECEASED
Case No. 7777
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, being a duly appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate, has been appointed as such. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file their claims within four (4) months after the date of the publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Neil R. PUBLIN, Personal Representative, whose address is P.O. Box 66, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or filed with the Court.
NEIL R. PUBLIN, Personal Representative of the Estate of T. A. MATNEY, DECEASED
PUBLIN, DECEASED
Filed: 12/19, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
Notice is hereby given that the following claim(s) to the estate of T. A. MATNEY, DECEASED, have been established by division and application to beneficial use.
47-200
RAYL J. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
WALTER
CANAL
Priority Date: 01/01/1980
Amount: 3,000 CF5 12.00 AC-FT
Division Point: NENE SEC 16 1/2 17E, TWIN FALLS CO, IDAHO
USE: IRRIGATION (0.00 CF5)
STOCKWATER (0.02 CF5)
STOCKWATER (0.17 CF5)
STOCKWATER STORAGE (12.00 AC-FT) from 01/01 to 01/31
PLATE OF USE: NENE SEC 16 1/2 17E NENE SEC 16 1/2 17E NENE SEC 16 1/2 17E NENE SEC 16 1/2 17E
DITCH AND STOCK POND
DITCH AND STOCK POND
Filed: 12/19, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

of the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1975.
Proposed Section 12-100
The Applicant seeks Issuance of a preliminary permit for a deferral of 30 days of the construction of the project. The purpose of the Applicant is to determine the feasibility of the project. The purpose of the Preliminary Permit is to allow the Applicant to conduct the necessary studies and examinations to determine the engineering, economic, and environmental feasibility of the proposed project, the market for power, and all other factors which may be pertinent to the project. It is hereby ordered that the Applicant shall file a report of the results of the studies and examinations with the Commission within the time specified in the permit. If the Applicant fails to file the report, the permit shall be deemed to have been withdrawn.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF JOINDER
The undersigned (referred to and considered the Director in support of the Motion) and the Applicant (referred to and considered the Director in support of the Motion), and there appearing good cause for joining the persons listed in Exhibit A as parties to this action.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the persons named in Exhibit A to Motion for Order of Joinder be joined as parties to this action. The undersigned and the Applicant shall file a report of the results of the studies and examinations with the Commission within the time specified in the permit. If the Applicant fails to file the report, the permit shall be deemed to have been withdrawn.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
CYNTHIA VARELA, Plaintiff,
vs.
MANUEL R. VARELA, Defendant.
Case No. 33072
NOTICE OF HEARING
The State of Idaho sees greetings defendant, Manuel R. VARELA, who is hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed with the Court of the Fifth Judicial District in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named Plaintiff, CYNTHIA VARELA, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or motion within ten (10) days of the date of this notice. If you fail to do so, the Court may enter a judgment against you. The nature of the claim against you is divorce. The hearing is set for Thursday, Jan. 22, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. in Court Room 203, Twin Falls, Idaho.
RICHARD A. PENCE
Deputy Clerk
Filed: 1/29, 1981

LEGAL NOTICE

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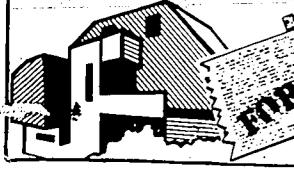
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DITCH AND STOCK POND
Filed: 12/19, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
TODD J.M. GRIFFITH FARMS INC. 103301
WASTE WATER
Priority Date: 04/01/1980
Amount: 2,000 CF5
Division Point: SNW NINE SEC 34 1/2 105 17E, TWIN FALLS CO, IDAHO
USE: IRRIGATION (2.00 CF5)
STOCKWATER (0.02 CF5)
STOCKWATER STORAGE (12.00 AC-FT) from 01/01 to 01/31
PLATE OF USE: NENE SEC 16 1/2 17E NENE SEC 16 1/2 17E NENE SEC 16 1/2 17E NENE SEC 16 1/2 17E
DITCH AND STOCK POND
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Filed: 12/19, 1980

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS - NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS



030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 2 bdrm 2 bath, A/C, dbl garage, assume 7 1/2% FHA loan if qualified. Immediate possession. 1223 Northern Pine Drive. 744-000. 733-6553, 734-1418.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick home on quiet dead-end. Large 2-car garage w/fruit trees and small garden spot. 9 1/2% assumable loan, will help finance. Call evenings, 733-1529 for appointment.

BY OWNER: Large 4 story older home w/ full basement, newly remodeled kitchen & bath, electric heat, fireplace, & earthstone. Large back yard, park. \$330,750.

CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your home.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

LIKE NEW 3 bdrm 2 bath, full brick factory home, the extra! Financing available. Only \$68,000.

Call Realtors 733-1968 or 734-1436.

ERA

Robert Jones Realty
733-0404 or 734-8222

GREAT FINANCING AVAILABLE

AVAILABLE on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Sawtooth School area. Family room with fireplace next to kitchen. Main floor utilities, nice landscaping. Priced in the \$'s. 861-1917.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-0600

LOW DOWN

For this home on 1/4 acre located in city limits. 3 bedroom home has partial basement, excellent location to raise a family and have room for pets and garden. Call 733-2644, 733-735, 734-2454.

CANYONSIDE REALTY

733-1082 or 324-3354

NEW LISTING

A very sharp 2 bedroom home on a residential street. Must-seeing home. Call 733-1529 for appointment.

AMLETT REALTY

733-4079

NICE TWO BEDROOM

older home on a fenced corner lot in Kimberly, large kitchen, comfortable living room, Franklin fireplace, partial basement has paneled den and fruit room. Call 733-1529 or 734-4875.

PERFECT FOR A GOLFER

this lovely home with 10 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 1200' of golf course in a small magic yard. Call 733-1529 or 734-4875.

SELLER SAYS SELL!

DOWN 3 bedroom home in an excellent neighborhood. Family room, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, large 2 car garage, large fenced lot, assumable loan with terms to qualified buyer. \$42,500. Call Jerry Jackson at 324-5922 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-6107.

WILLS INC.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

VA, FHA, and Conventional FINANCING AVAILABLE

CEDARBROOK

1030 Twin Parks \$52,950

- 3 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- Sunken living room
- 2-car garage
- Diswasher
- Family Room
- Central air
- Heater/floor fireplace
- Range
- Sliding patio door
- Completely landscaped

CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY! 734-4411

WILLS INC.

MODELS OPEN: 11:00am - 5:00pm

030 Homes For Sale

FAMILY HOMES

\$34,000 - 3 BEDROOMS. Fenced yard, good location. Immediate possession on 949. \$37,500. BRICK, 3 bedroom, large fenced yard, fireplace. Comes with frg. stove, washer & dryer. T71.

\$43,500 - ON 1 ACRE. Immediate possession on 949. \$43,500. OLDER 3 bdrm home, large garage, fenced yard, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 12' x 12' tile floor, fireplace, electric heat, nice neighborhood, near park. \$37,500.

\$47,500 - AT KIMBERLY. Nice suburban on east edge of town. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 16' x 16' tile floor, 2 1/2 bathrooms, S/E corner, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 story home, large lot, new sleek siding, well insulated, 2 1/2 bathrooms, good location. \$48,500.

\$48,500 - 3 BEDROOM home, large, nice landscaping, close to schools. \$73-1529.

WANTED TO BUY

from owner, all brick home, 10 years or older in Twin Falls. No agents or realtor! Minimum requirements: 3 bdrms, 2 baths, dbl garage, bsm. No overpriced homes. Nice. You have a genuine need to sell and full details to: Tom 1965 Pocatello, ID 83201.

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031 Out of Town Homes

JEROME TOWNHOUSE

for sale. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with ceiling cable heat, built in range. Located at 600 So. Hillmore, Jerome, Idaho. 100% financing to eligible applicants. Contact F.M.H.A., 125 E. Jerome, Jerome, Idaho. Realty 733-5338 or 423-5192.

Very neat 3 bedroom 2 bath

home on 1 acre. 1140 sq. ft. with 1 1/2 baths, central heat, fenced pasture adequate for horse, calves, or sheep. Must see to appreciate! Orchard Dr. W. 734-2477. \$55,000.

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032 Real Estate Wanted

007 Farms/Ranches

FOR SALE OR TRADE. \$70 Acres prime irrigated farm and development property. 1/2 mile to golf course, also geothermal. 1,234-3550.

008 Real Estate Wanted

Wanted to buy from owner, all brick home, 10 years or older in Twin Falls. No agents or realtor! Minimum requirements: 3 bdrms, 2 baths, dbl garage, bsm. No overpriced homes. Nice. You have a genuine need to sell and full details to: Tom 1965 Pocatello, ID 83201.

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ACROSS

- 1 River cove
- 5 Containing
- 12 Teheran
- 13 Smart
- 15 Intricate
- 16 More agile
- 18 Sun (Lat)
- 19 Playing card
- 20 Stearward
- 22 Musical work
- 26 Duct
- 28 Contemporary
- 29 Demilitarized
- 32 Move like a
- 34 British
- 35 Two-way
- 36 Compass
- 37 Map book
- 38 Evolve
- 42 Positive words
- 43 Bread super
- 44 Art Murray

47 Bind

- 19 Living being
- 25 Opposite
- 56 Stout
- 57 Interior
- 58 Caseweed
- 59 One who is on
- 60 Mend

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U K I E Z O N I E
T E I N O I O
E D I O M P O E M
L E T T E R S
T O C H I W O Z E I
I O N S A P P E H I
A R I E S

OUTSTANDING

LARGE GRADE 40 ACRYL, now milking over 400 head. High production. Double 10 wheel equipment available.

175 ACRES AT BUHL

Outstanding home. Daily call up. High development potential!

22 ACRE DAIRY

Cows & feed available.

80 ACRES DOUBLE 100

head of cows available. Bomaatic equipment with 1000 gallon tank.

160 ACRE DAIRY, older barn

low down. Over milking dairy.

Barnes Realty

1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227
Jim Paulson 543-4300

WANTED-FARMS AND RANCHES

We have qualified buyers for your property. Call Jack McCall or Bob Brown Marketing Associates, Realtors 734-4875 anytime.

#1 IN DAIRY SALES

Real Estate Unlimited sells more dairy property than anyone else in the valley.

300 COW DAIRY, 5 bedroom

home with 10 acres, 3 1/2 bathrooms, free stalls, hay barn and lots of improvements.

DOUBLE 10 HERRINGBONE

home, 20 acres, cows, equipment, and line electric. Grado "A" shipping rights.

IF YOU'RE INTO HORSES

this may be the ideal place for you with everything you need in 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, pool & 74 acres. Entire acreage fenced with dog run, horse barn with stalls and tack room. Powder River country. Excellent location.

Ray Gilbert

734-3732
Kry Knudsen 543-5990
Lynn Knudsen 326-5411
Larry Hughes 733-2271
Jim Jarvey 734-4842
Jerry Jackson 324-5922
Tom Floyd 733-6107

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED

733-6107

140 ACRES, 140 shares

irrigated water, sprinkler system, 120 acre pasture, 400 FOUR SEASONS REALTY, Jerome, 734-7545

170 ACRES WITH 2 HOMES



Farmers Market

005 Farm/Tractor & Tool
PROBLEMS with chemicals staying in nozzles? Or clogged hoses? Try our purpose spray. Call 432-6261.

006 Farm Seed
ALFALFA seed for spring planting, top quality, limited amount in some varieties. Also want to buy leaf cutter beds boards w/boxes. Call 733-4151.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
TOP QUALITY dairy hay, 3rd cut, approx. 50 tons. After 4pm, 535-2051.

008 Farms For Rent
WANT TO LEASE: DAIRY to handle up to 100 cows, with or without house, available anytime between now & June 1st. Write or phone Sarvin, Rt. 1, Box 28 A, Eureka, Id. 734-1171.

009 Pasture For Rent
PASTURE WANTED for 3 to 7 horses. Call 734-7172, ask for Susan.

100 Livestock Wanted
CATTLE
SAWDOOT for cattle bedding. Call 543-6070.

101 Cattle
ANGUS BULLS - production quarter brood weaning & yearling weights. Pioneer Herd, Spring Cove Ranch, 341-5118.

102 Horses
ATTENTION
RODEO QUEEN CONTESTANTS
Are you looking for a horse to win on? Here he is, Eschschopper, a big leg appy gelding. Very well broke, and super classy, also wins on barrels, poles, team roping & cutting. Price negotiable. 736-1113.

103 Horses
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Farm & Ranch Supplies

G & G Sales & Leasing
451 EASTLAND
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
CALL 208-734-8645

008 International Tractor
7000 Ford Tractor
2075 M. P. Tractor
2075 M. P. Tractor
674 International Tractor
1105 M. P. Tractor
1105 M. P. Tractor
1311/1500 Landmark 253
1049 New Holland stack wagon.

Many More
Too Numerous to Mention
INVENTORY REDUCTION
SALE! Straight walk, all steel building, 20' x 70' x 12', 12' high. Includes 12x10 double door, 30x70 walk-in door, 30x70 walk-in door, 30x70 walk-in door, 30x70 walk-in door.

105 Horse Equipment
LODGE POLE POSTS and 706 International Tractor. Call 734-7172.

106 Swine
FOR SALE: Feeder Pigs. Phone 423-9833 around 7am or 7pm.

107 Sheep
SWINE SALE
C. S. I. Expo Center
Feb 20, 1981
Time: 1:00pm.
For information:
733-4243 or 324-4817.

108 Sheep
(1) BOAR HOG for sale, Call 733-4273 after 6pm.

109 Poultry & Rabbits
WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, 14 weeks, \$18 dozen. 734-1806.

110 Irrigation
ATTENTION FARMERS
DEMAND IS GOOD
for used irrigation equipment. See information in registration supply for your new purchases. And get top dollar for your used equipment.

111 Farm Implements
3 BETTER BUILT seed cutters, 40' x 12', 12' high. Seed planters. All ready to go. \$2,500 after 6pm.

112 Farm Implements
DUNROAMIN CONCRETE
New 16' x 10' Rubber Gasket concrete (meets state & ASTM specs). Pre-fab junction boxes & pump supports. Best prices in the Valley.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
GATED PIPE
ALUMINUM PIPE PRESSING
Southside Irrigation
Marty Gardner

Farm Implements

114 Farm Implements
JD 4830, cab & air, quad, 120' x 120' cab & air; JD 4200, cab; David Brown 1210; JD AC 840 (articulated loader); JD backhoe. Bill Loughmiller, 733-5761.

008 International Tractor
7000 Ford Tractor
2075 M. P. Tractor
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Farm Implements

114 Farm Implements
JD 4830, cab & air, quad, 120' x 120' cab & air; JD 4200, cab; David Brown 1210; JD AC 840 (articulated loader); JD backhoe. Bill Loughmiller, 733-5761.

008 International Tractor
7000 Ford Tractor
2075 M. P. Tractor
2075 M. P. Tractor
674 International Tractor
1105 M. P. Tractor
1105 M. P. Tractor
1311/1500 Landmark 253
1049 New Holland stack wagon.

Many More
Too Numerous to Mention
INVENTORY REDUCTION
SALE! Straight walk, all steel building, 20' x 70' x 12', 12' high. Includes 12x10 double door, 30x70 walk-in door, 30x70 walk-in door, 30x70 walk-in door, 30x70 walk-in door.

105 Horse Equipment
LODGE POLE POSTS and 706 International Tractor. Call 734-7172.

106 Swine
FOR SALE: Feeder Pigs. Phone 423-9833 around 7am or 7pm.

107 Sheep
SWINE SALE
C. S. I. Expo Center
Feb 20, 1981
Time: 1:00pm.
For information:
733-4243 or 324-4817.

108 Sheep
(1) BOAR HOG for sale, Call 733-4273 after 6pm.

109 Poultry & Rabbits
WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, 14 weeks, \$18 dozen. 734-1806.

110 Irrigation
ATTENTION FARMERS
DEMAND IS GOOD
for used irrigation equipment. See information in registration supply for your new purchases. And get top dollar for your used equipment.

111 Farm Implements
3 BETTER BUILT seed cutters, 40' x 12', 12' high. Seed planters. All ready to go. \$2,500 after 6pm.

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New 16' x 10' Rubber Gasket concrete (meets state & ASTM specs). Pre-fab junction boxes & pump supports. Best prices in the Valley.

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GATED PIPE
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008 Good Things To Eat
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AKC Norwegian Elkhound puppies, 2 males, 2 females. Acc. reg. pedig. Beutli dogs. \$1250. Call 733-5761.

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1978 FORD 4800 diesel, like new, only 125 hours. Powa wheels, lift & weights. See at Danny D's, 734-4261.

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Offers: 1. Used tractors, Selection Of Used Tractors In Idaho.

Five: CASE Model 2470 tractors, some with duals, 3rd & 4th. 734-4261.
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121 Skating Equipment
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1974 CHEVY Impala wagon to be used for scrap parts. If interested, call 734-2620 anytime, 734-4104 after 5pm.

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MUST SACRIFICE. make offer, clean ship 76 Ford F-150 Ranger XLT, PB, AT, air cond, stereo, 16m-rim wheel/wascate, CB radio, duals. Winneago 87' insulated shell. Low mileage. Dual tanks. No trades. 733-5151.

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Oakley rancher recalls the real West

'Pop' Elquist preferred cowboying but he also won 'fame' as a rancher

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Clarence "Pop" Elquist says he never did care much for farming, but he "sure was a hell of a cowboy."

Still spare and lean at 75, although slowed by recent knee surgery, Elquist was born just in time to get in on the closing years of the open range era when cowboys worked and lived hard, unaware of the romantic trappings the Western myth has given their occupation.

When he was 14 his father died and economic necessity nudged the youth out of Oakley High School (which he didn't much mind) and to work for Lu Critchfield's sheep operation.

He had to ride horseback to school and by the time he'd covered the nearly 10 miles, he was "so damned cold it took 10 ponies to get warmed up." And once warmed, he naturally got sleepy, so after two years there he quit and his classroom switched to the great expanse of mountainous country spreading from Oakley into the corners of Nevada and Utah.

As a teen-ager he made several trips driving herds of cattle and

sometimes horses across much of Magic Valley and into Utah, often sleeping in farmhouses along the way where the open hospitality of pioneer days still lingered in the early '20s.

Elquist grew up on the same ranch where he now lives eight miles northeast of Oakley, although he was born in Grantsville, Utah, (Nov. 28, 1906) because his mother wanted to return to her old home for the birth.

His father, Sander Elquist, and an uncle, Will Elquist, and Thomas Clark, father of longtime Cassia County Commissioner John Clark of Oakley, had all purchased adjoining land before he was born.

The original 84 acres Elquist's parents took was known as the old Lann Ranch and he began his education at the Lann Ranch school along the creek fed by warm springs which enhances the place.

"They just fenced around the outside of the three ranches," Elquist said. All the cattle from the three ranches were run together, only divided for branding. In later years Elquist bought the Clark place and his son, Dallan, now operates the enlarged farm.

Although admitting he "made good money" on potatoes at the home place during the 1940s when

both the moisture and prices were right the same years, Elquist's heart is on the range.

He is glad that as a youth he learned his livestock tending skills under some of the "real good" oldtime cowboys such as Ollie Anderson and Gilbert Lee.

Young Elquist worked for Nick Smith who came to Oakley to buy cattle after the market for selling horses to the U.S. Army came to an end after World War I.

"He'd have orders for 1,000 of weaners," Elquist said. It was his job to round up the cattle in the adjoining hills and drive them into Oakley.

Several times Elquist and a companion drove cattle across the Snake River at Milner.

"I never was there that there wasn't a condemned sign on the bridge," Elquist laughed.

Once Elquist and Ted King, who is now 90 and living in the Idaho Falls area, trailed 400 head of steers across the desert from Halley through the Richfield and Paul area to the Clear Creek Ranch at Raft River.

During the five or six days it took, the cowboys slept at ranches, but when they got into Paul area, the hospitality suddenly ended.

"I guess the settlers there were Easterners and didn't care to have strangers in their homes," Elquist said. So the boys stayed at a little hotel in Paul.

When they reached Rupert they drove their charges into the stockyards at the railroad depot, which seemed a handy place, and feeling they deserved a break from their hard work, treated themselves to a "picture show."

Before the silent movie was over, things were not so silent outside. Word was sent to the boys that—the station agent—not appreciating the fact his facilities were housing cattle which would bring the railroad company no revenue, had opened the gates and the cattle were spreading out over the countryside.

The cowboys' own horses were locked in the livery stable, but in true Western fashion they "grabbed some kids' ponies" and took out after their wandering herd.

Proving their worth as responsible cowhands, the youths got the steers rounded up and this time padlocked the stockyard gates, somehow managing to persuade the agent to let them remain there till morning.

Another time as they were moving some 300 head from Almo to Henry Manning's place near the Paul sugar factory, a woman wheeled a baby carriage right into the herd as they were going through the town of Paul.

Quick action by the cowboys kept the carriage from being upset, but the steers soon were going in every direction.

"We sure had to scatter those critters," Elquist recalled, adding that at that time few steers were de-

•See OAKLEY Page D2



The "original" Pop Elquist astride a favorite horse



Elquist with cowboy hat under one of the many Western paintings in his ranch home



PUPPY LOVE is proclaimed by these greeting cards, marking the arrival of Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

Valentine's Day is old fashioned event

NEW YORK — "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways." That simple statement by Elizabeth Barrett Browning begins one of the most romantic sonnets ever written and sets the tone for Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

The occasion remains the most old-fashioned of holidays, an appropriate time for greetings — sweet, sentimental and lighthearted.

Americans will exchange an estimated 800 million valentines this week but the burden won't fall on the mailman. More than 75 percent of all valentines will be delivered personally, mostly by school children, according to the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

This special occasion is surpassed only by Christmas as a time for sending greeting cards.

Legend holds that Valentine's Day was first celebrated in Rome in 270 A.D., when Emperor Claudius forbade marriage in his realm, reasoning that it distracted young men from their military duties.

The pagan Claudius was opposed by a romantic Christian, St. Valentine, who ignored the decree and brought lovers together in secret marriage. Valentine's Day flourished throughout the medieval period when

it was believed that the first man seen by a young woman on the morning of Feb. 14 should become her swain, or valentine, for a year.

The day and its associations persisted, inevitably inspiring messages of love, which quite appropriately, came to be known as "valentines."

In Elizabethan England, young men attached such messages to apples and oranges which they tossed through the windows of girls not spoken for.

Books of valentine verse were published in England in the 1790s, providing source material for use in personal love letters. The books, for both men and women, included dedications such as: "To a Lady Fond of Mythology," "To a Prude" and "To a Gentleman Fond of Dinner Parties."

The first commercial valentines were made in England in about 1800. The first valentines in the United States were published 40 years later by Esther Howland, a student at Mount Holyoke Seminary in South Hadley, Mass.

Ms. Howland's father, a stationer in the college town, imported English valentines. The British imports prompted Ms. Howland to create her own designs and she soon became a professional publisher.

'Medicalization' of America has poor results

The Nation's Health

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, science writer Joann Ellison Rodgers discusses how we have come to expect medicine to solve our personal and social problems as well as health problems. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. By JOANN ELLISON RODGERS © by the Regents of the University of California.

After World War II, stunning scientific and technological advances — from penicillin and tranquilizers to brain scanners and heart-lung machines — gave physicians unprecedented ability to detect and treat disease. Impressed by these successes, patients and the public inevitably came to expect the medical profession to rescue them from an ever-expanding list of personal, social, and behavioral problems. By the 1960s, this process had produced a unique, broadened definition of "health" that encompassed not just the absence of illness but, as the World Health Organization in-

terprets it, "a state of complete physical, mental, and social well-being." At first glance, this new trend may seem eminently worthy. Who is not in favor of healthier people? But in fact, reliance on medicine to solve our personal and social problems is, in addition to our physical illnesses, has had some negative consequences. Defining "medical" problems

Goals once considered the exclusive province of parents, clergy, teachers, judges, lawmakers, and social workers now are declared targets for the health care system. Indeed, it is hard to think of any condition that people believe cannot be cured, or at least eased, by the medical system. In more extreme forms, this "medicalization" of American society assumes that there are no "bad" people, only "sick" ones; no "failures," only untreated or under-treated "victims." Delinquency, suicide, laziness, promiscuity, poverty, sagging breasts, ignorance, sexual modesty, and a disagreeable nature have all been medicalized, redefined as conditions that can be diagnosed, treated, or prevented, like polio, heart attacks, broken bones, and sore throats.

Alcohol and drug abuse are no longer fought on moral, legal, or

social grounds, but as agents of physical and mental disease. Divorce, inflation, aging, job dis-appointments, and similar stresses now get Americans referrals for psychiatric and medical treatment. Teachers routinely send children with behavior and learning problems for drugs to alter their classroom behavior.

Such medicalization of our society cannot be attributed to medical and scientific discoveries alone. The Industrial Revolution contributed, by categorizing all human problems as solvable with sweat, technology, and money. The post-World War II boom brought with it a new preoccupation with youth and an affluence that provided time to dwell on personal and social ills.

Additionally, the social, humanitarian, and egalitarian movements of the last 100 years overturned the notion that the poor and ill are poor or ill because they are unfit, stupid, evil, or destined by God to be that way.

Negative Impacts There is no denying that the im-

portant, but less widely publicized, however, have been the negative or at least questionable consequences of labeling so many aspects of life in a medical context. In reality, medicalization harbors unrealistic assumptions and mandates that pose serious dangers to good health care and the critical doctor-patient relationship. It encourages us to overlook medicine's limitations and to neglect the social, environmental, and personal factors that are the real determinants of health.

Among the most misleading assumptions underlying medicalization are the following: "Medicine is a precise science that can be applied equally to all patients by all physicians." In fact, most of clinical medicine is an art; its practitioners are limited by their individual skills, knowledge, and imagination, and by a small set of established probabilities. Contrary to widespread belief, science does not have much information about why people get sick or get better. Most human problems lie outside the province of medical science, and most ailments disappear without treatment.

"Mental and social well-being and happiness are proper goals of the health care system." Evidence is being gathered showing that stress, poverty, and deprivation are stressors that generate illness. There is, however, no evidence that physicians or psychotherapists are any more competent to deal with these problems than families, lawmakers, teachers, judges, policemen, or philanthropists.

"When it comes to being healthy and staying that way, doctors know best." Research increasingly shows that, while physicians can treat some forms of disease, the patient is responsible for the habits of health. The factors that determine health status are largely social, behavioral, and environmental. They relate to sanitation, nutrition, exercise, pollution control, safety at home, at work, in cities, and on highways — and the ability to handle stresses of life with skills learned at an early age.

"If we spend enough money and energy to educate the public, we can prevent most disease and injury." With the exception of basic sanitation and immunization programs, most public programs do not address the fundamental problems.

They have been misguided and misdirected, and largely oriented toward "single disease." Health promotion campaigns have naively emphasized the need to eliminate

unhealthy behavior rather than seeking to eradicate the sources of stress that create the behavior. An endless stream of books, magazines and articles describing diseases, symptoms, and treatments has produced a nation of people unduly concerned with bodily functions and afraid to wander beyond reach of doctors and hospitals. Physicians faced with excessive demands, impossible expectations, and threats of malpractice are pressured into "defensive medicine," ordering costly, too frequent, sometimes unnecessary tests and operations.

A whole constellation of rights and decisions with respect to lifestyle has been taken from the family and individuals and placed in the hands of medical or quasi-medical institutions.

In the age of shrinking economic resources, continued medicalization may have catastrophic economic consequences. The current emphasis on health insurance, acute care, hospitals, tests, operations, and procedures is very costly. In reality, most modern illnesses are chronic, and they require a different kind of long-term care with adequate social supports and education of patients and families for self-care.

Medicalization has also resulted in substantial mistrust between doctor and patient, questionable research priorities, and cumbersome and costly controls and regulations.

Demedicalization The situation seems to cry for some balance and some brakes. And, in fact, there are signs that a countervailing force — a trend toward "demedicalization" — is gaining steam.

At the forefront of the new trend is the practice of self-care, which recognizes the contributions to health that come from good habits, self-help, and good nutrition. Thousands of mutual aid groups have sprung up for disease prevention, health promotion, and care of chronic illness, such as arthritis. Demedicalization represents a turn-away from what many perceive as technological medical care. It is fueled by a growing belief that people have a right to privacy, a right to decide how they live and die, and a right to be independent of armies of experts who would probe and evaluate their mental competence and functional ability.

Although demedicalization is, at the moment, David facing Goliath, it represents a viable means of changing the course of health care history. This will require that we redefine unrealistic expectations for medical care and begin to reform unhealthy social and personal attitudes and behaviors, which are outside the scope of doctors and hospitals.

It will mean, also, that as a society begin to recognize that our health is far too precious to surrender to the control of others.

Oakley

Continued from Page D1

horned and their horns would often extend out as wide as four feet, so that a large group of the animals running together did appear rather frightening.

In the melee of chasing steers around the town, Elquist said he warned a woman hanging clothes on the line to get inside so she wouldn't get hurt.

"But we never lost a steer," the longtime cowboy said proudly.

There was good reason not to let the range cattle which in those days had to live off the land without benefit of handouts of hay.

"When the cows would use their horns to hook brush and shake the snow out of it," he said, adding, "cows never got their calves either."

Range cattle then were all whiteface Herefords and Elquist said oldtimers would have scoffed if anyone had "suggested bringing in Jerseys."

When he was 17 he twice helped take herds of horses across the desert to Grantsville, Utah, 40 miles west of Salt Lake City. At that time range horses often were let run wild and since the mares seldom lost a colt, in a few years the herds would become so large that hundreds of head would be rounded up periodically to end their days of freedom as horsemeat somewhere.

"I'll never forget that sight," Elquist said of one drive. "There have been 800 head coming over the mountains west of the City of Rocks."

Horses, he explained, never

bunch together like cattle, so even 100 head of horses running together would be impressive.

The last big drive he remembers, probably in the early 1940s, ended in the Oakley stockyards which was "plum full" of horse-flesh. When the men whistled the horses, who were wild although they came from ranch stock originally, "practically knocked all the colts down" in their fright.

The men loaded horses till 2 a.m. filling 22 cars.

"We even got the train crew drunk," Elquist chuckled. "We told them they couldn't leave till we got the horses loaded so they might as well join us."

On June 23, 1926, Elquist married Bertha Voyce of Oakley. He met his future wife on a "chickeree." To the uninitiated, this was a popular entertainment in the Oakley area (and undoubtedly in many places) where the boys stole a chicken and the girls cooked it.

Asked what the girl's mother would think about a group of boys appearing with chickens to be cooked, Elquist quipped, "Oh, we'd wait until the molters were gone, then we'd confound 'em."

After their marriage they lived in Oakley until 1929 when they moved to the home place. The Depression was just starting and times were hard for some years. Spuds brought 25 cents a hundred, pigs, 2½ cents a pound at Burley, white wool sold for 4½ cents a pound and wheat was 19 cents per bushel, Elquist said, quoting prices in the early 1930s.

But after eking out the lean

years, times — and prices — got better and in the mid-40's Elquist realized the dream of getting his own ranch, although by that time he had acquired his mother's place and added more land so the home ranch is now 1,100 acres.

In 1946 he and his wife bought the Trout Creek Ranch along Goose Creek in Elko County, Nev. It had at one time been part of the extensive Utah Construction Co. holdings which that firm began breaking into units in about 1942.

To a "city slicker" the ranch wouldn't have seemed like much of a bargain for it was mostly willows and sagebrush and completely undeveloped.

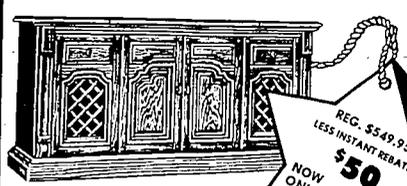
"We cleaned it up and made it into a real good ranch," the former cowboy said proudly. Others must have agreed for his efforts were netted him membership into the prestigious Livestock Hall of Fame in 1970.

"Bertha and I got all the romance out of it," Elquist said, adding he told the "millionaire" who bought his Nevada ranch he "never would get half the pleasure out of it that we had building it up."

Elquist only quit operating the ranch three years ago when he and his wife returned to the home place. In addition to their son, they have eight grandchildren and 109 great-grandchildren.

Many of his old buddies are gone and he thinks fondly of his cowboy years, but after 40 years of ranching, "Pop" Elquist still can recreate the reality, which far outshines the myths, of the Old West with his many experiences when he was "at home on the range."

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Simplified Husbandship, Simplified Fathership
Richard M. Eyre \$4.50
Husbands and fathers, it's time to make a change for the better. It's time to meet the challenge of husbandship and fatherhood head-on. This book offers help in the best way — simplification of the task combined with a maximizing of the stewardship. The author suggests practical, workable ways to make quality homelife an inseparable part of the subconscious mind of trust of life itself. Included are examples and specific guidelines on better-family-communication, becoming the righteous patriarch of the home, effective child discipline, developing a personal relationship with each child, keeping romance in the marriage, and more.

My Home Runneth Over
Gordon F. Allred \$5.50
The welcome mat is out, so do a peek at a home bursting at the seams — a little chaos, an ample sprinkling of mirth, and a lot of love. Here is a look at a typical Mormon family — typical for eleven children, that is. From the hilarious to the serious, from the heartwarming to the scolding, *My Home Runneth Over* is a book to be read with relish and remembered with pleasure.

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Boyd K. Packer \$7.95
Written by a member of the Council of the Twelve, here is a book which will help both first-timers and long-time attendees understand the significance of temple work for themselves and for those who have passed on. Learn of the sealing powers in ages past and of their restoration in the latter days. Come to the temple and partake of its blessings... the book urges and keep coming back.

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Engagements



Koreen Eggleston

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eggleston announce the engagement of their daughter, Koreen LaVon, to Roger Dwayne Blass.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blass of Filer.

Miss Eggleston is a 1979 graduate of Filer High School and is employed by Quick Copy and Printing of Twin Falls.

Blass, a 1979 graduate of Filer High School, works for Hawkins Co. of Filer and plans to farm south of Filer.

The couple plans an April 5 wedding at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.



Teri Messer

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Silas Messer of Eugene, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Teri, to Dan Damon.

Damon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Damon of Rupert.

Both attended Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill. Damon is presently attending Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

The couple plans a March 14 wedding at the First Church of Nazarene in Eugene. They will reside in Nampa.



Miss Storteboom

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

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiseman of Twin Falls.

Both Miss Storteboom and Wiseman are students at Whitworth College, Spokane.

A late May wedding is planned in Twin Falls.

Space open on CSI tour

TWIN FALLS — Space is still available for the 12th annual College of Southern Idaho Art Department's Cultural Field Trip to the San Francisco area in March.

The opportunity is available to the public as well as art students. For just \$175, bus transportation, hotel accommodations and tickets to plays and concerts will be provided.

The tour leaves March 12, arriving in San Francisco at 4 p.m. March 13. The tour stops the morning of March 13 for breakfast at the MGM Grand in Reno and following lunch in Berkeley for the first museum visit, the University Art Museum.

Following visits to art and cultural centers in the area and attending two theater productions and visiting points of interest, the tour leaves March 17 to return to Twin Falls.

Persons interested in participating should contact Michael Green in the art department, 733-9534 ext. 200.



Deanne Johnson

Protect chisel

To protect the edge of a chisel kept in your toolbox, use a plastic prescription bottle just larger than the chisel's width. Use the chisel to cut a snug slot in the cap, then push the capped bottle over it.

Top attractions

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — The top 20 privately-owned attractions in the United States hosted 74 million visitors in 1979, according to the almanac Tourism's Top Twenty, published jointly by the U.S. Travel Data Center and the U.S. of Colorado.

Disney World and Disneyland ran 1 and 2; Georgia's Stone Mountain was third.

Funds sought for Utah facility

TWIN FALLS — Funds with which to make top medical services at Primary Children's Medical Center available to all children are being sought in the annual campaign.

Many children from Magic Valley homes receive treatment from the specialists at the Salt Lake City center each year. No child is turned away, regardless of ability to pay, religion or race. The annual "Pennies By The Inch" campaign serves to raise funds for the treatment of those who cannot afford to pay.

Mrs. Vern Barnes and Mrs. Gordon Crockett of Twin Falls are heading the local effort which began Monday. Door-to-door collections and a radiothon by KSL-AM in Salt Lake City will be the principal means of fund raising.

Campaign workers are asking families to donate a penny, dime, quarter or whatever they can for each inch of height of the family members.

All funds collected are used for medical care for needy children. Physicians at the Primary Children's Center contribute their skills and services to charity cases, Mrs. Crockett explains.

This is the 59th year of helping

children at the center, the only full-service pediatric tertiary care medical center between Denver and the West Coast, says Mrs. Barnes.

In 1980, the "Pennies" campaign exceeded \$90,000 and \$1.5 million was used to care for needy children from throughout the Intermountain states and from several foreign countries. The goal for 1981 is \$1 million.

Well known sports figure and actor, Merlin Olsen and his wife, Susan, are honorary chairman of the campaign

again this year.

No challenge is too great for the teams of medical experts who serve the center. In 1978, the whole country waited reports of the outcome as doctors performed a delicate, history making surgery which separated two Idaho infants who were born premature and conjoined at the chest, abdominal wall, heart and liver.

The team of 22 physicians and surgeons worked hours to complete the separation.

VALENTINE SPECIAL!

AZALEAS

6" ... \$6.98 8" ... \$8.98

RETAIL - WHOLESALE
• Bedding Plants • Trees • Vegetable Plants

WUTHRICH'S Greenhouses

Open 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. (weekend hours by call) • Twin Falls • Phone 733-9647
(Formerly Western Greenhouse Company)

Owned and Operated by Dave and Deanne Wuthrich



Phone (collect) 208-733-1566
Ms. Brown, Ms. Schneider
or Ms. Thompson
at The Paris Cosmetics
Department for your appointment

Greet Spring With A Beautiful New Look . . .

Start with a cosmetic make-over by our registered cosmetologist Bonnie Rowe — a courtesy at the Paris Cosmetics Department

That's right — no cost or obligation to you. Just make your appointment for Friday between 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Let Bonnie, our registered cosmetologist, introduce you to our fine cosmetics from Clinique, Borghese or Estee Lauder in a private make-over demonstration.

124 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls
Open Daily 10:00 A.M.
to 5:30 P.M.
Fridays 'til 7:00 P.M.

Free Blood Pressure
Check, Sat., Feb. 14,
11:00-3:00



Why the "Y"

Because Membership Month Means... **FITNESS**

FITNESS TEST

Join the "Y" in promoting fitness this month, Tuesday, February 17 from 7 to 9 P.M. and Saturday, February 28th from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Dr. Bob Wright, Athletic Director from CSI will be giving fitness tests and discussing your fitness plan.

Get fit with swimming, judo, aerobics, weights, healthy back program and any of the continuing "Y" programs.



YFCA
OF MAGIC VALLEY

I want to sign up for the YFCA fitness program _____ Tuesday _____ Saturday

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

MAIL TO:

MAGIC VALLEY YFCA
1751 ELIZABETH BLVD.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
OR PHONE 733-4384



YFCA
OF MAGIC VALLEY

JAG

This year's pant:
the jodhpur.

The classic English riding pant — Western style. That's Jag's fresh new pant concept for spring, in cotton denim. More news: the traditional Western jacket, cropped, front zipped and full of fabulous little details. Jodhpur, 47.95. Jacket, 61.95. . . the pair all Europe is in love with! Sizes 4 to 12. Pair the jacket with Jag's newest split skirt look, too, 45.95.



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association



The Pant Shop

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506
We Welcome • VISA • Master Charge
• American Express • Paris Charge

Free Blood Pressure Check
Saturday, Feb. 14, 11:00-3:00

Valley happenings

Ladies of Elks slute dance

TWIN FALLS — Ladies of the Elks will hold a Valentine's Dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Club in Twin Falls.

Jim Wallis Band, Cost is \$3 per couple and the public is invited. Casual attire is suggested. All proceeds will go to the Elks Rehabilitation Center.

Newlyweds to be honored

TWIN FALLS — A reception will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at 559 Monroe in Twin Falls for Mr. and Mrs. Rick Schulz, who were married Sept. 18, 1980.

S.D. Schulz has recently been discharged from the Air Force station in Cheyenne, Wyo. Mrs. Schulz was a former bartender at the Alley, Inc., in Twin Falls and is now employed at G & G Sales and Leasing, Inc. They were married in Cheyenne.

CSI plans alumni gathering

TWIN FALLS — Alumni and friends of the College of Southern Idaho are invited to attend the Saturday night basketball game between CSI and Riggs College.

meats served in the cafeteria upstairs in the multi-use building. CSI President James Taylor, who will welcome alumni and friends, will have an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and meet with new friends.

Tickets available for Demo banquet

TWIN FALLS — Laura Hendrix-Branch of Twin Falls, has been named area ticket chairman for the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Banquet.

raiser for the Democratic Party in Idaho. Tickets are \$35 for general admission and \$20 for senior citizens and students. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by the dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the Idaho Democratic Party, will be held Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Boise.

Bill Clinton, former governor of Arkansas, will be the speaker. Clinton has been mentioned as a likely candidate for the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee. Another highlight of the evening will be a tribute to Marjorie Ruth Moon, Idaho's state treasurer, as "Woman in Idaho Politics."

Banquet Co-chairmen John Chapman and Carolyn Selander urge Magic Valley Democrats to contact Hendrix-Branch in Twin Falls, 734-0496, to obtain tickets. The banquet is a major fund

Heart drive set in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — During the last two weeks of this month, volunteers of the American Heart Association will be making house to house visits seeking \$16,000 from Twin Falls County residents.

gain donations and deliver heart, health information to the entire county with volunteers visit every home in Twin Falls, Buhl and Piler during the coming two-week period.

Ken Newman, heart fund chairman, said this is twice the amount collected last year, but he said volunteers are optimistic about the campaign. An all-out effort is planned to

Newman said local doctors are participating in television, newspaper, and radio interviews to answer questions and bring public attention to the problems of heart disease.

Turkey supper planned in Wendell

WENDELL — The annual turkey supper will be served Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Christ's Lutheran Church in Wendell.

corners of Second Avenue West and Shoshone Street. For more information call Dolores Jerke, 536-2147.

Widow needs more contacts to obtain job

© Musicik 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. Responses will be printed in this column.

Heartline: I am a widow, age 53. I have been looking for a job for several months. Really, all I have done is to let my friends and acquaintances know that I am available for work, and to follow-up on any ads in the newspaper that I feel I may qualify for. I have had several job interviews, but I think I am a victim of age-discrimination. I do not want to fight it. I wouldn't want to work for anyone that didn't want me, for any reason. Can you give me any other suggestion

Heartline

that might help me to get a job, even at my age? — P.W.

Answer: First of all, make sure you are listed with your local state employment office (call them and make an appointment with an employment counselor). Also let the county welfare office know that you are seeking employment. Contact any local senior citizen centers to see if they know of any available jobs for someone of your age and abilities. You should make application with your local Board of Education and the local schools, as they employ persons in a wide variety of positions. It might also be of advantage to you to list your name and qualifications with any employment agency that caters to older workers.

Heartline: My sister, who lives in another state, saw an article in the paper about a book you have recently written called Heartline's 1981 Almanac for Older Americans. She ordered a copy at an introductory price of \$7.95. She did not tell me too much about the book, except that it would be an excellent retirement guide. I am now age 59 and plan on retiring at age 62. I am trying to get everything organized so that my retirement will be smooth and hopefully without any major traumas. I think the book would probably be an asset to my retirement planning, but I'd like to know a little more about it. Can you tell me more? — C.M.

Answer: The Heartline Almanac

contains a very wide variety of information on many subjects that we feel will either directly or indirectly influence the retirement years of the majority of senior citizens. These topics include: wills, estate planning, nursing homes, government agencies and benefits, health care, employment, crime prevention, etc. There are in-depth discussions of Social Security, Medicare, Medicare Supplements and Health Insurance Benefits, etc. We also feel that it will be a very valuable retirement guide. The Almanac will be updated every year to contain the changes in all government programs and for budget planning. Due to overwhelming response to the introductory offer, we are extending the discounted price of \$7.95 per copy through March, 1981. To order, send \$7.95 to Heartline's 1981 Almanac, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

Volunteer tutors aid basic skills classes

TWIN FALLS — Volunteer tutors are assisting in community basic skills education programs in Magic Valley under the direction of the College of Southern Idaho.

The Basic Skills Academy program director Carole Sheridan said more volunteers are needed to serve students in the present centers located in Twin Falls, Gooding and the Minnicassia areas.

Sheridan said the centers opened recently to assist adults who need additional training in such basic skills as reading, writing, math and English. The centers are sponsored by CSI with cooperation from community leaders and organizations. Plans are to extend the training centers into most other Magic Valley communities to serve adults in their own localities.

Sheridan said statistics show 14,000 adults in Magic valley area need such educational instruction. Nationally, she said, 23 million adults, or one in every five persons, fail to have sufficient basic skills to function effectively in society.

Anyone with a high school education and who can use basic skills can help those who can't, she said. Volunteers who assist in the program are furnished materials, students, meeting places and instructions in tutoring techniques and given CSI staff support.

Anyone interested in volunteering as a tutor in any of the basic skills is invited to attend free initial training workshops in the three centers. Additional information is available by calling the Basic Skills Academy, 733-9554, Ext. 354.

Altruza girls presented

TWIN FALLS — Altruza Girls of the Month were presented at a recent meeting held in the home of Hazel McIntyre.

They are Kristi Gilbert, December; Cathy Crowley, January,

and Janet Stalley, February. Teresa Woods, September honoree, also attended.

The girls each gave a brief resume on their school activities and objectives.

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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 734-6144 Twin Falls

Use for refills

When taped together side by side, two or more ballpoint refills make handy instruments for drawing parallel lines. Novel signs can be made by using such a setup as a lettering pen.

Coming This Weekend

Dates

SUPER SALE

140 Main Ave. North
Twin Falls

Newspaper for Dates

GIGANTIC!

FLOOR COVERING SALE

LARGEST INVENTORY
IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

KITCHEN CARPET

Plush Jute-Backed, Reg. \$17.49
NOW.....\$8.99 sq. yd.

Rubber Backed Level Loop
Large selection of colors and patterns
Spanish geometric patterns
VALUES TO.....\$8.99 sq. yd.

ONLY.....\$3.99 sq. yd.

2 LINES
2 DAYS
\$2.00

THRIFTY ADS

Times-News - 132 3rd St. W.
Box 540, Twin Falls

*Items up to \$100
*Private Party Only
*Must Be Paid when placed

The Modelists

President's Days
Ladies Shoe Clearance

FEBRUARY 12th - 16th

ALL SALE SHOES
NOW PRICED AT

14.90 OR LESS

VALUES TO \$60.00

The Modelists

Congoleum VINYL FLOOR COVERING

UP TO.....**50% OFF**

Several Miscellaneous **\$3.99** sq. yd.

6 Rolls of Value Floor — No Wax

Reg. \$4.99 **NOW \$4.99** sq. yd.

- *Light Green Geometric
- *Brown Brick
- *Light Green Tile
- *Rust Gold Geometric
- *Gold Marble
- *Yellow Geometric

2 Rolls of Ultrafloor

Reg. \$20.25 **NOW \$13.99** sq. yd.

- *Iridescent high gloss No wax
- *Roughness Tile Design
- *Gold Inlaid Tile Design

2 Rolls of Fashion Floor

Reg. \$19.95 **NOW \$9.99** sq. yd.

- *Classic Ceramic Tile Look, No Wax
- *Cool White
- *Gold Beige

1 Roll of Highlight

Random Stone in natural grain pattern, No wax.
Reg. \$10.95 **NOW \$6.99** sq. yd.

1 Roll of Reflections II

Reg. \$19.95 **NOW \$9.99** sq. yd.

- *Small square ceramic tile design

CARPET REMNANTS SALE

- 12x21 1/2" Handcraft Sunburst Plush Shag, Reg. \$288.71 **\$199.12**
- 12x11 1/2" Softee Olive-wood Sculptured Shag, Reg. \$327.74 **\$150.51**
- 12x22" Spring Sunburst Sculptured Shag, Reg. \$352.28 **\$250.28**
- 12x12 1/2" Spring Limestone Sculptured Shag, Reg. \$195.74 **\$130.48**
- 12x17 1/2" Gold Nightcane Sculptured Shag, Reg. \$278.79 **\$163.08**
- 12x20 1/2" Tucson Gold Kitchen Carpet, Reg. \$326.74 **\$104.01**
- 12x14 1/2" Orange Commercial Level Loop, Reg. \$172 **\$117.82**
- 12x8" Coffee Mill Sculptured Shag, Reg. \$138.14 **\$80.80**
- 12x17 1/2" Espartaco Bay Sculptured Shag, Reg. \$187.29 **\$140.41**
- 12 x 17 1/2" Counter Beige Plush Shag, Reg. \$228.85 **\$137.77**
- 12x22 1/2" Green Clover Plush Shag, Reg. \$420.02 **\$240.07**
- 12x18 1/2" Brown Plaid Kitchen Carpet, Reg. \$216.75 **\$96.20**
- 12x12 1/2" Geometric Flags Multi Color Kitchen Carpet, Reg. \$148.87 **\$66.07**

LUXURY CARPETS

Westpoint Pepperell Specials

- 3 Rolls of Sunliner Plush Sculptured Shag
- *Treasure Chest Beige *Cocanut Crunch *Native Tan
Reg. \$16.49 **NOW \$11.95** sq. yd.
- 3 Rolls of Inspiration Sculptured Shag
- *Grand Canyon *Golden Era *Bewitching
Reg. \$12.49 **NOW \$9.99** sq. yd.
- 4 Rolls of Nightcane Sculptured Shag
- *Moonlit Orange *Golden Harvest *Crystal Green *Sensage
Reg. \$11.95 **NOW \$6.99** sq. yd.

CARPET SAMPLES

Different sizes, colors, and patterns. While They Last **Now Only 25¢** each

Picked Up At Our Warehouse... Financing Available
127 2nd Avenue West
733-1421

BAINNER



Dear Abby

Mistress now assists wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: What could be more Shakespearean or more like Ibsen than this real-life drama?

My father, a very handsome and physical man, has had the same name every day to take care of his mother's life. His wife (my mother) was aware of it, and in her later years she has become morbid and melancholy, until now she is completely senile. She knows nothing. Father is very attentive to her. He has his mistress come to his home every day to take care of his mother. This mistress, who was the object of Mother's most passionate hatred in years gone by, is now the object of poor Mother's deepest gratitude and affection. Meanwhile, my father and this Salome are having a geriatric ball—without the slightest gull.

Mother looks but does not see; she listens but does not hear. Tell me, Abby, is something rotten in Denmark?

—WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: If your parents live in Denmark, the answer is yes.

DEAR ABBY: I hope this letter makes your column because a lot of people need to get this message. My daughter was married recently, and while I was standing in the receiving line at the reception, a cousin embraced and kissed me, then between sneezes, with an obviously mopped-up nose, said in a croaking voice, "I've been in bed all week with the flu, but NOTHING could keep me away from this wedding, so I got out of a sick bed to be here."

Abby, the poor dear really thought she had done us a favor by coming. She would have done us a bigger favor by staying home! And would you believe this well-meaning but inconsiderate woman actually kissed the bride?

—TYPHOID MARY'S COUSIN

DEAR COUSIN: Yours is a timely letter. Thanks for the opportunity to avoid should not be treated lightly — a thorough recovery is essential. A letter due to returning to work (or school) prematurely can lead to pneumonia, or even prove fatal. And, mothers, please don't send your children to school with coughs and runny noses!

DEAR ABBY: When I am asked a rude or prying question I don't want to answer, I always respond with a question. Examples:
Q: "How much did you pay for that coat?"
A: "Yours is much prettier. How much did you pay for yours?"
Q: "I hear your daughter is getting a divorce. What happened?"
A: "Why don't you ask her the next time you see her?"
Q: "How old are you?"
A: "Why do you want to know?"

Abby, this has always worked for me. And I never offend anyone, because I always smile when I say it, and make a good-natured joke of it. Meanwhile, I have avoided answering the question without resorting to the equally rude. "It's none of your business."

—ON GUARD IN WORCESTER, MASS.
DEAR ON GUARD: Beautiful.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MISERABLE IN OSAWATOMIE, KAN.: "The secret to being miserable is to have leisure to bother about whether you are happy or not" (George Bernard Shaw). Until you find a job you like, work at one you don't like in order to keep occupied.

(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.)

At Wit's End She caught cold by watching television

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Aaaachoo!
What do you mean where did it get this cold? It should be obvious to everyone where I got it. Watching television.

Night after night I sat in front of the tube while one sickie after another peered out at me through red eyes (cleared up only by eyedrops), runny nose (dammed up only by the miracle of an antihistamine), fevered lips (brought down by an aspirin containing extra strength) and irritating coughs. . . I don't want to talk about

For awhile, I felt pretty good. Then one night, a tall blonde with a stuffed-up nose was trying to breathe through a balloon, and my husband said, "Can you do that?"
"Why would I want to blow up a balloon with my nose?"
"I didn't mean that. I just thought that for the last couple of days you've sounded like your head is stopped

At the next commercial break, a woman wrapped in a blanket who looked like she was living only for her sinusoids coughed and said, "My cold capsule lasts for eight hours instead of

I said aloud, "Sweetie, it doesn't

matter. Your capsule is going to outlive you by two hours."

When I went to bed, I felt a little flushed—but nothing serious. The next night, I counted eight people on commercials who wheezed, sniffled, hacked, sniffled, gargled, moaned and gasped, and still looked better than I did. I wanted to reach over and turn them off or change the channel, but I was afraid to get too close to any of them.

Instead, I crouched on the other side of the room and tried to figure out where they find all these sick people. I've seen one actress on three different cold commercials. It's the biggest thing that has happened to her in her entire career. I never saw her on anything when she was well.

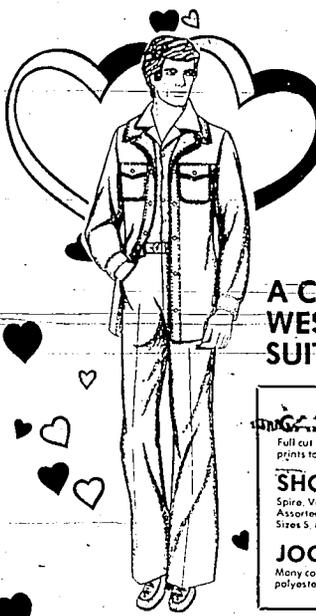
I imagine answering an ad for a "consumptive, feverish actress with a stopped-up nasal passage and shallow breathing" and having to wait in an office of 3,000 unemployed flu victims who are applying for the same job.

I feel lousy as I sit in front of the TV set in my bathrobe. It's like Tom Sawyer watching his own funeral. Last night I was watching a commercial about a man in bed who was coughing so hard he couldn't talk. His wife said she'd get him a cough depressant. At that moment our screen went black.

"It was probably a power failure, but frankly, I'm worried."



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an INTERCO company



SWEETHEART SPECIALS for Valentine's Day, Feb. 14

FARAH COORDINATING JACKETS & JEANS

JACKETS
REGULAR 28.00
24⁹⁹

JEANS
REGULAR 16.00
12⁹⁹

A COMPLETE WESTERN LOOK SUIT FOR ONLY **\$37⁹⁸**

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Full cut long tail and long sleeve 100% polyester and cotton many colors and prints to choose from. Sizes S, M, L and XL. Wares 18.00 **9⁹⁹**

SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
Spire, Van Huesen, DaVinci and Grand Slam shirts. Assorted solids colors prints and fabric content. Sizes S, M, L and XL. **12⁵⁰-23⁰⁰**

JOGGING SUITS
Many colors and styles to choose from. By Bruce Jenner. Designer series polyester and cotton. 100% crelon acrylic. Sizes S, M, L and XL. Wares 45.00 **21⁹⁹**

FOR HER VALENTINE
Daises by Texsheen 100% Polyester Shorties Gowns & Robes
Colors: Strawberry and Daffodil
\$11-\$14-\$21

WOMAN FRAGRANCE DUET
BY JOVAN
PERFUME AND COLOGNE CONCENTRATE
8⁵⁰ Set

BRAS
BY PLAYTEX — Pretty Lacy
In beige and white
Regular 9.50 - 10.50
7⁹⁹-8⁹⁹

STONEWARE DINNER SERVICE
45 piece in pattern isabella
Regular \$120.00 **39⁹⁹**
11 sets only.
MEMO BOARDS SPICE RACKS
Wood with floral arrangement.
Regular 16.00 to 20.00 **9⁹⁹-12⁹⁹**

CLOUD SOFT TOILET SEATS
Hand upholstered.
By World Wide,
Reg. 31.95 to 64.95 **20% off**
TOWELS BY CANNON
Beautiful burgandy stripes.
BATH REG. 4.99 HAND REG. 6.00 **2⁹⁹** WASH REG. 2.00 **99¢**

FOR THE LOVE IN YOUR LIFE
Very nice selection of ladies dressy blouses by Lady Manhattan, Ship N Shores, Dannkenny, Byan, and Fritz. White permanent press. Sizes 8-18.
Priced from **16⁰⁰ to 26⁰⁰**

GIRLS NYLON GOWNS
Sizes 4 to 14.
In blue or pink
Regular 10.00 **7⁹⁹**

Hush Puppies liberate your feet
Today's fast pace requires you to stay light on your feet. Why give your footwear a second thought when you can enjoy liberated styling and comfort at the same time. Soft supple uppers offer flexible freedom. Underfoot you have lightweight crepe soles with steel shank support. Liberate your feet today.
31⁰⁰

CAPRICE

JUST ARRIVED! Cricket Lane Coordinated Sportswear
Groups in navy, orchid and yellow. Includes slacks, vests, skirts, blazers and blouses. Slack waist sizes 32-38. Blazers and vests sizes 38-44.
BLAZERS Reg. 44.00 **21⁹⁹**
SKIRTS Reg. 22.00 **10⁹⁹**
VESTS Reg. 28.00 **13⁹⁹**
SLACKS Reg. 20.00 **9⁹⁹**
BLOUSES Reg. 32.00 **15⁹⁹**

Hush Puppies free n' easy comfort
Beautiful and comfortable hush puppies sandals. Colorful to delight her. So soft and flexible she will hardly know she has them on.
26⁰⁰

ENCORE

THE IDAHO STORE — ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL

Magic Valley Sunday School Association
Presents:
CHANGE THE WORLD
SCHOOL OF PRAYER
TRAINING CHRISTIANS IN THE HOLY ART OF INTERCESSION!
ALL PARTICIPANTS RECEIVE THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE MANUAL ON PRAYER EVER WRITTEN!
FEBRUARY 13-14, 1981
HOSTED BY: FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
1810 10th St. Twin Falls, Idaho 288-2847
788-1016
FRIDAY NIGHT — 7 PM - 10 PM — SATURDAY — 9 AM - 5 PM
School tuition, including manual and fine hours of features, \$150
Pre-registration (seven days in advance) \$20
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SPONSORED BY WORLD LITERATURE CRUSADE
Box 1312, Studio City, CA 91604 • Box 125, Prince Albert, Sask. S6V 5R4

Music auditions set Feb. 27-28

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for music and dance scholarships will be held by the Twin Falls Music Club Feb. 27 and 28.

Competition will be in the following divisions: strings, winds, piano, organ, classical guitar, voice and dance. Summer music and dance camp scholarship competition is open to students grades 9-12 who are members of the Junior Music Club. First, second and third place winners will be chosen from each division. Exceptions will be made for instruments not included in the established categories, such as pipe organs.

Shirley DeLuca, state scholarship chairwoman, said most camps will match the funds awarded by the Twin Falls Music Club. She said almost full

scholarships would be available for string and double-reed students since their numbers are dwindling.

Summer camps range from 1-6 weeks in duration. In Idaho, music camp is scheduled at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

According to Mrs. DeLuca, other summer music camps in the West include Eastern Oregon State's at La Grande, the University of Arizona's at Tempe, Cougar Music Camp and Astra String Camp, both at Brigham Young University in Utah, and the Conservatory of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

Graduating high school seniors are eligible to compete for School of Your Choice awards. State scholarships applied to Idaho schools will be mat-

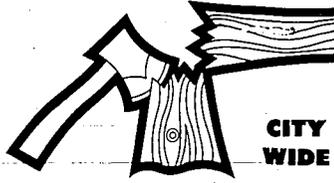
ched. Students going out-of-state may find their awards won't be matched, said Mrs. DeLuca. Awards are paid directly to the schools. The \$1,000 Trust Fund Award, however, is given to the recipient.

Seniors will also be able to compete for the Helen Colner Memorial Scholarship.

Competition performances must include a Bach piece, a selection from the Romantic period and a 20th century composition. Top three winners in each division will compete at the state finals March 28 and 29, to be held at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Applications for auditions may be obtained by calling Mrs. Jean Pippitt at 734-2285. Deadline for applications is Feb. 17.

Washington's Birthday
Sella-bration!



**MONDAY,
FEBRUARY
16th**

GREASE!

— From Swensens —

John Travoltas may come and the John Travoltas may go, but there will always be grease at Swensen's. There isn't much neat or glamorous you can say about grease, so we'll just cut it short

this time by saying grease is necessary . . . and if you need it now, there's no better place to buy it than Swensen's — Grease Headquarters.

STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE!!!

CRISCO
3 lb. Can. \$1.99

PURE LARD
4 lb. Pkg. \$1.49



STALK CELERY
Ea. **39¢**

Lean
GROUND BEEF
 **\$1.59** Lb.

Eagle Brand PICNIC HAMS
Lb. **79¢**



Sweet, Juicy, Navel
ORANGES
25 For \$1.00

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS Lb. **39¢**

Eagle Brand Giant FRANKFURTERS
2 Lb. Pkg. \$2.79
— In Natural Casing —



Extra Fancy
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
12 Apples For. . . . \$1.00

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Ready to use Spaghetti Sauce For 60¢ per Jar Less than Ragu.

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