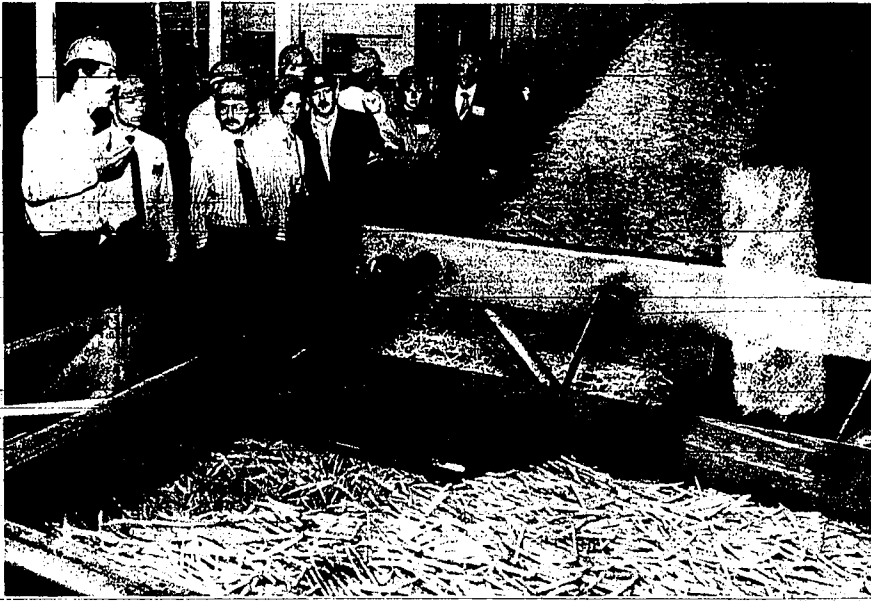


State OKs IFF treatment system

Twin Falls spud processor to build ponds to clean waste water



Tony Mayer, left, operations director at Idaho Frozen Foods, gives city staff and council members a tour of the plant

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State officials have approved Idaho Frozen Foods' conceptual plans for a waste-water treatment system, according to the company's manager.

Lee Odenwald said Monday that IFF, the biggest customer of the Twin Falls municipal treatment plant, is progressing with its plans to develop a company-run treatment system. The company will withdraw from the city plant no later than Jan. 1, 1983, Odenwald said.

By using its own treatment system, expected to cost \$2.3 million, company officials estimate that they will save \$500,000 a year.

The "action" will necessitate "excavation" of portions of the city plant, which is undergoing a \$6 million improvement project. It is scheduled for completion in June.

The modifications were necessary because the municipal plant couldn't handle all of IFF's wastes, 45 to 50 percent of which come from IFF.

Odenwald gave four City Council members and two city staff members a summary of his company's plans Monday after taking the group on a tour of the IFF potato-processing facility. The IFF executive said that withdrawal by Jan. 1 is certain, and there's a good chance the company will be off the city system by Sept. 30.

The company's waste-water plan involves expanding pretreatment capabilities at the potato-processing plant off Russell Street. Then, it would pipe the pretreated effluent 8½ miles from the plant to shallow basins in the Meander Point area above the Snake

River Canyon. The soil's natural bacteria will decompose solids in the waste water, and the cleansed water will be deposited in the Snake River.

Odenwald said the basins will be excavated on 50 acres of a 550-acre site that IFF intends to purchase by the end of this week.

Water will stand in the basins for no more than eight hours, according to Odenwald, who said one-and-a-half to three inches of water will be in a basin at any given time. No odors are anticipated, he added.

"We've had it triple-engineered," he said. "Our goal is not to generate any potential for odor or poor aesthetics." Poplar trees will enclose the basins.

The 50 acres of ponds are expected to meet the company's needs for 25 years, Odenwald said. However, one reason for the purchase of 500 acres is that the company wants to be prepared if additional ponds are needed.

J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls has been the principal consultant in developing the project, according to Odenwald. He said IFF plans to award construction contracts this week.

The city representatives who participated in Monday's tour and meeting offered little response upon hearing Odenwald's summary.

Mayor Chris Talkington said later that he considered the communication beneficial, and he believes the city and IFF "have more in common than we have in differences."

City Manager Tom Courtney has said that IFF's withdrawal from the municipal waste-water treatment system will be considered official when the company gives the city a

See PLANT Page A2

Good morning!

- Business B5-8
- Classified B8-11
- Comics A6-7
- Dear Abby A10
- Legislation A3
- Magic Valley B1
- Obituaries B2
- Opinion A4
- People A7
- Sports B3-4
- Weather A2

Rabbit drive witness says farmers 'hypnotized'

REXBURG (UPI) — Farmers who slaughtered thousands of crop-eating rabbits were "almost in a hypnotic state" as they beat the animals with baseball bats and tire irons, a witness testified Monday.

Jerry Owens, an investigator for the Fund for Animals, told Seventh District Court Judge Willard Burton two drives he attended on Dec. 30 and Jan. 2 were "the most inhumane acts of animal treatment" he had ever observed.

Owens was a witness in the fund's effort to convince Burton to issue a temporary restraining order halting

the drives — which have already claimed more than 100,000 jackrabbits since early December.

Testimony on behalf of the fund took up all of Monday's session. The farmers are expected to call about 10 witnesses to present their side of the story later, said their attorney, Ray Eiby of Rexburg.

Owens was followed on the stand Monday by Cleveland Amory, a writer from New York who is founder and president of the fund.

"They (drive participants) were almost in a hypnotic state — a riot mentality," said Owens of Tyler,

Texas. "Their eyes were glazed and they were swinging belligerently."

He also testified that he saw a dozen children under the age of 12 in killing pens during the two roundups. The fund claims the drives and slaughters violate state anti-cruelty laws and that youngsters should have been barred from the events near Mud Lake, about 60 miles west of the Grand Teton mountain range.

Amory showed the judge a copy of Paris Match magazine containing photos taken from the first drive on Dec. 12. He said the article, titled "The Massacre of Rabbits: Shame of

America," showed the brutality of the drives.

He also claimed that some people played "bunny baseball" during the roundups, tossing live rabbits at friends who would swing at them with sticks and clubs.

Rightly asked Amory if he thought the drives were more cruel than having an animal in a trap for three days, as is permitted under Idaho law.

Amory said he agreed that style of trapping was more inhumane, but added, "I feel that it is more inhumane in the rabbit drives when rabbits who have not been killed are

thrown up in the air for bunny baseball."

Rightly planned to put several witnesses on the stand who would testify "at the clubbings are the only proven way to control rabbit populations — which peak roughly once a decade in the West."

The battle between the fund and Mud Lake area farmers has been brewing since the first drive. Since then, farmers and their neighbors have killed more than 100,000 rabbits during nine outings. Other farmers in nearby Butte County have rounded up and killed at least 9,500 animals.

White House marks \$55 million in military aid for El Salvador

Combined wire services

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, fearful that the "decisive battle for Central America" is under way in El Salvador, said Monday that the United States will ship \$55 million in military equipment immediately to that nation.

"There can be no mistaking that our national security interests are being challenged," Assistant Secretary of State Thomas O. Enders told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee.

Cuba, he said, is "systematically expanding its capacity to project military power beyond its own shores." As evidence, he pointed to the arrival in Havana of a second squadron of MIG-23s and 63,000 tons of war supplies imported from the Soviets in 1981.

Nicaragua, too, Enders said, "is

being exploited as a base for the export of subversion and armed intervention throughout Central America," particularly in El Salvador, where the two-year-old civil war has claimed at least 25,000 lives, most of them civilians. He repeated administration charges that the Sandinista government — with the aid of Soviet East European and Cuban advisers — was building the largest military operation in Central America.

In addition to the emergency shipment of military equipment to El Salvador, Enders said the administration would increase military aid to Honduras, where Cuba "is trying to unify the left and start another insurgency." Emergency economic aid will also be sent to a number of countries in the region, he said.

President Reagan last week notified Congress that the military-civilian junta ruling El Salvador is making progress on human rights. The certification formally cleared the way for \$66 million in military and other aid to the tiny nation.

The move has sparked strong opposition from human rights groups and two members of Congress, Reps. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Gerry Studds, D-Mass., said they would introduce legislation today to cut off all military aid to El Salvador.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig is expected to be questioned about El Salvador when he appears before a Senate committee today.

Some congressmen have said they will move to cut off all aid to Salvador because of the country's human rights violations. But Enders encountered no hostile questioning in his testimony before the committee.

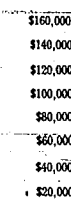
United Way reaches \$134,000

TWIN FALLS — Pledges to the United Way campaign of Twin Falls County had reached \$134,000 by Monday, about 84 percent of this year's goal of \$160,000.

With the campaign due to end Friday, last-minute work continues, according to Sandy Thomas, the United Way executive director.

The organization's awards luncheon and annual board meeting will be held next Monday, Feb. 8, at noon at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. The final campaign report will be given; special recognition awards will be made and officers will be elected.

Anyone who contributes to the United Way is considered a member and may vote for the officers, Thomas said. Persons planning to attend the luncheon should call the United Way office



1981 goal: \$160,000
Fund drive update

at 733-4922 for reservations.

Officers for the past year were: Dorothy Geist, president; Bob Blake, vice president and campaign chairman; Bill Van Engelen, agency relations; Duane Schrank, treasurer; and Carletta Cox, secretary.

Thomas reported that an unexpected pledge of \$1,000 recently came from Hillingford Lots Inc. of Hansen. Other recent contributors include Haney Seed Co. of Twin Falls, which donated \$1,000, and Cain's Furniture of Twin Falls, which gave \$1,277.

Legislators criticize policies added to Idaho water plan

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer



How Magic Valley legislators voted in Boise shown in chart, summary of bills. Page A3.

BOISE — The state's revised water plan ran into sharp criticism Monday from legislators debating whether they should agree with six policies recently added to the plan.

Causing the most controversy were the amendments that aid the preservation of steelhead and salmon runs, protect white sturgeon in the Snake River and allow for state examination of proposed hydroelectric sites.

The House Resources and Conservation Committee voted not to approve the section of the plan that sets aside portions of the Snake River to protect sturgeon habitat. The majority of the members said it was too restrictive for hydroelectric development.

The group did support, with some discussion, enhancement of the state's salmon runs. Debate on the water plan was confused, however, by a court decision that says the Idaho Water Resources Board should establish and implement a state water plan separate from the legislative process.

Water board Chairman Reed Hansen told members of the committee that his group did not desire to go against legislative desires. He added, however, that legal advice had forced the board to proceed in adopting the revised water plan without direct input or changes from the legislators.

"The feelings of the board are extremely strong... to be on the same track as the Legislature," Hansen said.

Instead of directly changing the water plan, legislators can still make revisions by passing statutes to override any of the water board's policies, committee Chairman Rep. Vard Chalburn, R-Blaine, advised his committee.

Only the first of the six policies added — that Idaho is committed to state sovereignty over the development and protection of state water resources — was unanimously approved by the committee members.

Hansen said this policy is needed to help Idaho obtain more voice in regulating salmon and steelhead harvests in Oregon and Washington.

The last two policies — for state licensing of hydroelectric projects and for joint federal and state cooperation in expanding existing facilities — will not be debated by the committee until Wednesday afternoon.

The three policies that were debated were:

Migrating fish — Committee members eventually approved of the water board's policy

to preserve and enhance the state's resources of migrating fish, such as salmon.

That agreement was not unanimous. "My concern is simple: that the language 'preserve and enhance' will serve as but another justification for lawsuits against lumber and possibly mining projects," said Rep. Jim Higgins, R-New Meadows. "I'm afraid it's going to shut down new industry."

State and federal standards to prevent erosion and other detriments to the fish from road construction and mining operations already exist, regardless of the water-plan addition, countered Ken Dunn, the director of the state Department of Water Resources.

Another concern was that protection of migrating salmon might preclude construction of new hydroelectric dams. But Dunn argued that

"most dams that might be built in Idaho are not on streams with anadromous (migrating) fisheries."

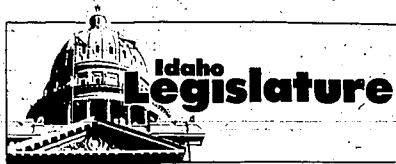
"Water below Hell Canyon Dam, in the Salmon and Clear Water river systems, is already covered by federal and state requirements, making it already very difficult for any dams to be built in those areas," he said.

Sturgeon protection

A majority of the committee members opposed the policy to protect white sturgeon habitat.

"This policy is too restrictive, and we don't know what the ramifications may be," said Rep. Eugene Stuckl, R-Paris. "Maybe at a later date, when we have more information about the impact this may have on future dams, I could support this move, but not yet."

The water board wants to preserve
See WATER Page A2



Sales tax boost offered in Senate

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate committee will get the first look at a bill that would withdraw property tax funding from Idaho's public schools.

The measure would replace it with an estimated \$108 million increase in the state sales tax.

Major tax proposals traditionally are considered first in the House, but Don Chance, of the Idaho Property Owners Association said his bill might have a better opportunity if he takes it to the Senate for initial review.

Chance said the House Revenue and Taxation Committee has "emasculated" the 1 percent property-tax law and he doesn't want to see the same thing happen to his group's latest proposal.

Chance and Cal Williams, a past president of the IPOA, showed up at the Statehouse Monday to deliver to Senate Taxation and Local Government Committee Chairman Dan Watkins their bill to sharply change the system of funding the maintenance and operation of Idaho's public schools.

Chance said the bill would carve \$36 million out of the statewide property tax bill, removing that amount from the 115 school districts. The measure would boost the sales tax by 2 percent and dedicate the estimated \$108 million revenue to the school districts.

Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, said his committee will consider the bill later this week.

The IPOA president said he hopes the association's major 1982 proposal will gain momentum in the Senate and have significant support by the time it reaches the House — if it gets that far.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, said earlier this session he believed the bill would be viewed skeptically by his committee.

Chance said his group would prefer that the tax shift eventually be backed up by a constitutional amendment so the Legislature could not easily repeal it.

He said the major purpose of the proposed tax shift is to remove an allegedly unfair tax burden from the shoulders of property owners. He said it also would provide a better revenue base for the public schools.

The bill also addresses a problem that has existed since the Legislature enacted the sales tax in 1963, Chance said. He said revenue from the tax originally was meant to be used primarily for education funding, but he said the funds have been spent mostly in other areas of government.

Dedicating the increased sales tax revenue to the schools would eliminate that "deception," he said.

Under the plan, the sales tax — which has stood at 3 percent since it was enacted — would go up to 5 percent.

Chance's group has been promoting the proposal since last fall.

Nampan wants pay lid

BOISE (UPI) — State employees and elected officials should have their salaries frozen for fiscal year 1983, Rep. Kenneth Stephenson, R-Nampa, said Monday.

"Salaries ought to be frozen under the present economic conditions we are facing," Stephenson said. "I think state employees and officials ought to take their lumps along with the rest of the taxpayers."

The Canyon County lawmaker also said the Legislature should explore the possibility of changing the system of setting the salaries of

county commissioners and prosecutors.

Alternatives include allowing the commissioners to set their own salaries and the pay rates of prosecutors and creating county salary commissions to make recommendations to the county commissioners, Stephenson said.

A special six-member House committee is expected this week to begin final deliberations on recommendations to the House leadership on pay rates for state employees next fiscal year.

Demos lose in routing vote

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Republicans turned back efforts by the minority Democrats Monday to have the House-passed right-to-work bill sent to the Commerce and Labor Committee rather than the State Affairs Committee.

Democratic Leader Ron Twiggear of Boise complained the issue was not being assigned to the committee with the most expertise on the bill, which would ban compulsory union membership as a condition of employment.

He said if the Senate did not want to send the bill to the Commerce and Labor Committee, it should route it to the Agricultural Affairs Committee because the right-to-work bill was

handled in the House by the lower chamber's Agricultural Affairs Committee.

LI. Gov. Phil Batt, a Republican, first denied Twiggear's protest of the bill's referral to the State Affairs Committee. That prompted Twiggear to make a motion to have the bill's destination changed.

Twiggear's motion was backed by Sen. Vernon Brassey, R-Boise, who said many Senate bills are not referred to the proper committee. But the other GOP lawmakers stuck together and killed the motion 22-13.

Twiggear then tried to have the bill kept on the Senate floor for immediate consideration.

How they voted

House	A	B	C	D	E	F
ANTONE (R-21)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
NEIBAJUR (R-21)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
KELLEY (R-22)	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
ISAAC (R-22)	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
HOLLIFIELD (R-23)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BROOKS (R-23)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BRACKETT (R-24)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
KNIGGE (R-24)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
STIVERS (R-25)	Y	A	A	Y	Y	Y
OLMSTEAD (R-25)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
HALE (R-26)	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
CHATBURN (R-26)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

Senate	1	2	3	4	5	6
PEAVEY (D-21)	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
STEEN (R-22)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BRADSHAW (R-23)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BARKER (R-24)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
NOH (R-25)	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
VAN ENGELEN (R-26)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

A — Absent. P — Present. Y — Yes. N — No.

House Bills:

A: Public Utilities (H472) — Amends existing law to allow a public utility to transfer property to a cooperative electrical corporation with approval of the Public Utilities Commission. Passed and sent to Senate Jan. 28.

B: Income Tax (H479) — Amends existing law to provide a penalty for failure to pay state income tax due. Passed and sent to Senate Jan. 22.

C: Income Tax (H482) — Amends existing law to provide a proper code reference for exempting property from execution under the Idaho Income Tax Act. Passed and sent to Senate Jan. 22.

D: Income Tax (H500) — Amends existing law to require a couple to file a state joint income tax return if they file a federal joint income tax return. Passed and sent to Senate Jan. 26.

E: Right to Work (H523) — Adds to existing law to prohibit businesses from requiring union membership as a term of employment. Passed and sent to Senate Jan. 29.

F: Reapportionment (H530) — Repeals and adds to existing law to establish 35 legislative districts within the state adhering to population standards. Passed and sent to Senate Jan. 26.

Senate Bills:

1: Probate (S1240) — Repeals existing law relating to power of attorney under the Probate Code and provides for the enactment of the "Uniform Durable Power of Attorney Act" to replace the existing law. Passed and sent to House Jan. 28.

2: Evidence (S1241) — Adds to existing law to provide admissibility of evidence in a criminal trial when the exclusionary rule had been violated, but violation is not intentional or substantial. Passed and sent to House Jan. 25.

3: Water Districts (S1247) — Amends existing law to allow water districts to change an annual meeting date within a time specified and to provide for proper notice of such meeting date. Passed and sent to House Jan. 28.

4: Irrigation (S1248) — Amends existing law to provide authorization for irrigation or canal companies to allow staggered terms for directors of the companies. Passed and sent to House Jan. 28.

5: Counties (S1264) — Amends existing law to provide that county commissioners, when filling a vacant county office, shall appoint a person of the same political party as the person who resigned or vacated the office. Passed and sent to House Jan. 28.

6: Telegraph (S1266) — Repeals and amends existing law to delete reference to telegraph corporations in the Public Utility Commission law. Passed and sent to House Jan. 28.

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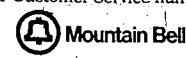
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William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

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

Economy stable, indicators show

The Times-News fourth-quarter economic index, published Sunday, showed the Magic Valley's economy remained quite stable despite national trends.

The recession, however, has slowed activity considerably. Nonetheless, things are better here than they are in other parts of the country, particularly where large layoffs have occurred.

As with any economic downturn, consumer attitude and confidence play a large role. In other words, if consumers think things are pretty bad and act accordingly, the situation only seems to worsen—at least that's the prevailing view of some in the business community.

Often the blame for such a syndrome is shifted to the media/all those "negative" stories and headlines do nothing but tear down confidence, the critics say. The critics, however, like to have it just one way. Seldom is anything said about media treatment of news when times are good.

Publication of a quarterly economic index tied directly to the performance of the local economy is our way of telling Magic Valley readers what is happening in their backyards. By adding a panel of local businessmen, representing various segments of the economy, readers are given local views firsthand.

The index is not a flash-in-the-pan idea, to be given up at some point down the road. Part of the intent is to measure the Magic Valley's economic strength over the long haul. That should give everyone a better data base to measure future performances.

We appreciate the cooperation of all those in the business community who are providing the economic data. We also appreciate those who agree to take part in our quarterly panels.

Together, we are providing Magic Valley residents with accurate and up-to-date information about the economy. Not only will this forum put things in perspective, but it will give Times-News readers relevant and useful information.

A hand for sportsmen

When Mother Nature turns on her fury, man has enough trouble coping with it—let alone worrying about the impact elsewhere.

Not so with a number of Magic Valley sportsmen who are seeing it that elk herds in the area make it through the winter. As our story Monday indicated, tons of hay are being donated, transported and distributed to the hungry elk.

Sportsmen, of course, have a vested interest in ensuring there are enough elk around to hunt. But even Fish and Game Department officials have been pleasantly surprised at the effort.

Everyone involved in this project deserves to be commended. It just proves, once again, what can be done when man puts his mind to it.

YES, WE REACHED AN AGREEMENT IMMEDIATELY—LOOK, ANDREI, I SAID, PUTTING IT TO HIM STRAIGHT, IF YOU DON'T AGREE TO QUIT MEDDLING IN POLAND AND CUBA, THERE'S NO POINT IN ME HANGING AROUND AND TALKING TO YOU ANY LONGER!



Letters to the editor

Opposed to Acme's plan

Editor, Times-News:
We are writing in opposition to Acme's plan to relocate their plant north of Filer.

The reasons for our opposition are devaluation of property, noise and smoke pollution and all other problems involved with having an industrial area next to a residential area.

We are not against Acme as a company. We realize that Acme provides a very good tax base to the city and many jobs to Filer and surrounding areas. We want Acme to remain in Filer, but we find their proposal totally unacceptable.

Acme officials have stated that construction would probably not start for 18 months. We believe that to zone the property industrial for Acme would be a short-term solution. We think that this time could be better utilized looking for a long-term solution.

It has been stated many times by the new Chamber of Commerce, mayor and the City Council that one of their top priorities is to attract new industry to Filer. As we members of the community are all for new growth. Our concern is how we plan for this growth. We believe the best way to plan would be for the County Commissioners and the city government of Filer to indefinitely postpone any zone change and institute a study to develop an industrial park. We feel the development of an industrial park would eliminate possible conflicts in the future. The utility companies would be more encouraged to provide their services to a central location.

We feel the quality of living in Filer is unmatched anywhere and hate to see it destroyed.

DAVID & JEANNE WOOD, KEN & WILLA HIMPLE, BOB & JEANNE PARENT, JAMES & DEANN MASSIE AND MR. AND MRS. MIKE BURGOYNE
Filer

Acme being fair about plans

Editor, Times-News:
We are writing as concerned citizens, property owners and taxpayers.

We live next to Regal Subdivision in Filer. We would like to remind Mr. Parent that we were located there many years before that (alfalfa field) acreage became a subdivision.

We would like to know why Regal home owners feel they are privileged land owners. We were not given the courtesy of a voice, when they were moved in on us. They are complaining they will be 288 feet from Acme's building. Our property is within 50 feet of Regal. We were not notified or given a choice. In fact, they were moved in without our knowledge.

We would like to ask, is it less of a nuisance to have 37 homes moved in our front yard. Not to mention the added traffic that was imposed on us.

Most people don't even obey the stop sign that is placed at the end of the street. We agree 99 percent of the winds are from the west. We live directly east of the subdivision. Guess where that puts all the garbage, right in our front yard. We cannot keep up with it. We are faced with the ever-increasing problem of dog control. Our property also appears to be a playground and a place for dogs to run.

We would like to remind those people that our business and Acme existed many years before they did. Acme has owned and stored equipment on their parcel many years before Regal became a subdivision. It didn't take much imagination to see what that land was intended for. The homeowners should have taken this into consideration when they purchased their homes.

We feel Mr. Herrett is being more than fair about informing them of Acme's plans. That's more courtesy than we were shown when Regal was moved in on us.

Why does Regal have a voice about the businesses that were established many years ago? We did not have a voice when they were imposed on us. Where would they be if the landowners surrounding Regal had petitioned against them? Some landowners in Regal are trying to convince us their property will be devalued. What do you think our properties became when 37 homes were moved in an area that was basically business and agricultural.

Now we ask, who was first?
ARDEAN & JANICE LANG
Filer

Here comes Brooks, again

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to know some facts. How stupid could Rep. Brooks be to think that the Right To Work bill could have saved the Bunker Hill mine? Next, does he know what was said or put on paper between the union and Bunker Hill people.

No, he is just trying to make a name for himself at the taxpayers expense and out of state money. I can't help but think Rep. John Brooks is being idiotic for bringing up the bill year after year when there is a lot more important things to work on while they are in session.

After reading Noel Krett's letter I would like to know which union closed some unemployment offices and layoffs. And all the other businesses in Twin that were not union. It is easy to talk right to work, but I think that is out of this class. You can't blame the union for everything even though everyone does, and why are a lot of union people out of work? No law in the world says you have to belong to a union to go to work—you might have to join later, but all doctors, lawyers and almost everyone have to belong to something to work, from farmers to members of country clubs.

CARL W. BOYD
Twin Falls

Pigeon problem detailed

Editor, Times-News:
I hope this will answer Ms. Carol Baird's letter on the pigeon problem at the Mall Cinema.

I want to first apologize for any inconvenience that this problem has created for her, but in self-defense, I would have to say that we do not operate dirty or rundown theaters, whether it be inside or outside our building.

Our maintenance people are required to sweep the sidewalk each morning and we require that the mall manager sweep it again before he opens the theater at night. I feel that our people do an excellent job but all of us are subject to error at one time or another.

In our defense I must say that I do not feel the pigeons are all our problem, but the whole downtown Twin Falls problem, involving the city government as well as the merchants. We have on two different occasions put a sticky oil on all the ledges and marquee. This oil was to drive the birds from our ledges and discourage them from living on our buildings. When this failed to prove successful, we purchased high pitched electrical speakers that were to drive the birds off.

I must admit, I didn't feel at that time, nor do I now feel, that this would solve the problem. If either of these expensive methods would have worked for us it would have only driven them to another building and the problem would just have moved to a new location.

Last summer I asked the downtown merchants if they know of any way to solve the problem. I felt that the problem belonged to all of us. We realize that our building is the highest and has more ledges and windows for them to perch on. Also the heat radiated from our marquee attracts them. This problem is not a new problem but an inherited problem from years past.

I assure you that we are more unhappy about this problem than you, considering all of the damage these birds have created to our building and sign. As of today, I have not had any help on this problem and hope that you, Ms. Baird, will have started opening the eyes of everyone downtown and this will help possibly start finding the answers to this problem.

I am not in the habit of answering letters that appear in the paper but as I stated earlier, "we are proud of the manner in which we maintain our theaters" and feel that this problem should not be placed on our shoulders alone.

Once again I apologize for our part in the pigeon problem and hope the plea will bring forth someone who can help tell us how to solve it for good. Please be assured that we will do our part in trying to rid downtown Twin Falls of our problem.

ROY ROPER
INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC.
Twin Falls



Art Buchwald

The 'New Federalism' at work

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The beauty of the American system of government is Congress makes the laws of the land, and then the executive branch of government carries them out. At least that is how it used to work in the past.

But under "New Federalism," there just aren't enough troops to carry out all the laws that Congress passes. So the administration has to be selective about those it believes are necessary to the welfare of the country, and the ones that just can't be administered.

The Environmental Protection Agency is a good example of this. Chalmers, who is supposed to work in toxic wastes, explained the problem. "EPA is very concerned about the spilling of toxic wastes into the nation's waters, but unfortunately we had to lay off so many people that we have to put the problem on hold."

"What good is the EPA if you can't stop people from spilling toxic wastes in the rivers and streams of the nation?"

"You have to have an Environmental Protection Agency because it was mandated by Congress, but we can't go around checking everyone who is dumping poison into the water. We have to concentrate our energies on important things." "Such as?"

"Making sure the regulations concerning toxic waste make sense. We're hoping to save millions of dollars by eliminating a lot of silly rules that have tied up the agency for years. By getting rid of the people in the field who keep citing businesses for violating the EPA rules, we'll have a lean, tough Environmental Protection Agency that everyone can be proud of."

"There are some people who think the Reagan administration is trying to do away with the EPA."

"You're talking about the environmentalists. They're always bad-mouthing us because they never think we're doing enough. But we're the first Environmental Protection Agency which has ever stood up to them and they don't like it one bit. As a matter of fact, one of EPA's main functions under the Reagan administration is to clear them out of the department, because they're not team players. When we find an environmentalist working for us, we take a brown crayon and put a dot next to his or her name, and then we find a reason to eliminate the job. That's far more important than worrying about some toxic waste dump that doesn't mean diddley-doo except to the people who live in a small area."

"But if you feel firing people who are supposed to know something about the environment, how can you say the agency is doing its job?"

"All you have to do is look at the statistics. Before we came in, 230 violations of pollution laws were turned over to the Justice Department for prosecution. Since EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch took over, we've only cited 42 companies. That should prove we're on the ball."

"Does that mean there have been less violations since she took over, or you're reluctant to cite more violations?"

"It means we're doing our job with a lot less people. Instead of going to the environmentalists, ask the business community how we're doing, and you'll discover they consider the new EPA one of the best-run agencies in Washington. Business used to hate us. Now they think of us as their friends."

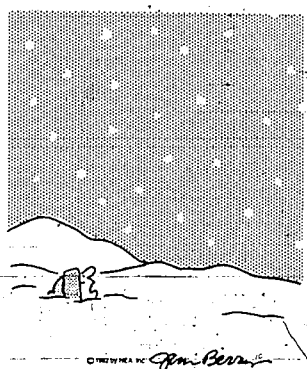
"I didn't know business was supposed to be your friend."

"Our attitude is that you can get a lot more done for the environment if you treat business as a partner and not an adversary. Before Ms. Gorsuch became administrator, the people polluting the environment and dumping toxic wastes were frightened into doing something about it, because they were afraid of being hauled into court. But our philosophy is that if we can appeal to the companies as a matter of goodwill, they'll be much more likely to do the right thing."

"And if they don't?"

"We can't do anything about it. After all, we're not policemen."

Berry's World



"OK! ENOUGH WITH THE WINTER WONDERLAND ALREADY!"

Bunker Hill agrees to pay \$8 million

BOISE (UPI) — The Bunker Hill Co. has agreed to pay more than \$8 million to nine children who allegedly suffered lead poisoning from the firm's facilities near Kellogg in the early 1970s. It was disclosed Monday.

The disclosure came when U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols approved the out-of-court settlement for a suit filed in 1977.

Idaho

Court records showed the agreement was reached Oct. 23, 1981, between attorneys for the children and lawyers representing Bunker Hill and its parent firm, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., Houston, after a

five-week trial.

A \$20 million suit was filed on behalf of the six children of Ed and Janice Dennis, now of Kennewick, Wash., and three children of Ed and Marlene Yoss, now of Tillamook, Ore.

The suit charged pollutants from the Bunker Hill complex caused the children severe mental and physical damage.

The judge said the purpose of the settlement was to "make arrangements for the children in later years." "At the time of the trial the children were in reasonably good health," McNichols said. However, testimony indicated the effects of the alleged lead poisoning would "show up in the years when they should generally start making their living," the judge said.

He said the settlement "gave little or nothing to them, (the children) or their parents before they reached the age of majority."

However, the agreement provided that the children would collect more than \$8 million in monthly and annual installments over their lifetimes after they reached age 18, McNichols said.

Investors won't join in mediation

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Duane Hagadone, a member of the investor group that proposed to buy Bunker Hill Co., said Monday attorneys have advised the consortium it is legally not required to attend a mediation session with union representatives.

Accordingly, Hagadone, a Coeur d'Alene businessman, said the group will not be represented at the meeting scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in Spokane. Bunker Hill officials said they had not decided whether they would attend as of this weekend while union representatives have agreed to

attend the session.

Last week, Idaho State AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns said the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, which had called the meeting, had the power to "subpoena" representatives of the investor group, Bunker Hill and its parent firm, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston.

"Frankly, there is no need for any meeting, no need whatsoever," Hagadone told reporters in Coeur d'Alene. "This is one other attempt by international unions and unions outside of North Idaho to try and save

face for unbelievable actions taken by the international union in Pittsburgh."

Hagadone also denied that negotiations had continued between the union and the investor group after the consortium announced it had terminated its option to purchase the mining and smelting complex.

Kerns said he had acted as a representative for the union in continued talks with a spokesman for the investor group has late last Wednesday.

Open meeting law clarification to printer

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee sent to the printer Monday a bill proposed by the attorney general's office to clarify the Idaho Open Meetings Law and establish a civil penalty for violating the statute.

The bill stemmed from a state Supreme Court ruling last summer that said actions by public officials covered by the law could be invalidated only if a "firm and final decision is rendered" at a meeting which violates the law.

Deputy Attorney General Ken Mc-

Clure said the bill would specify that "deliberations" at an illegal meeting result in a presumption that later action on the same subject is void.

In addition, the bill would provide for a maximum \$100 fine to be imposed against any official who "knowingly" violates the act.

The bill also establishes a 60-day statute of limitation for initiating a challenge against an alleged violation of the act.

There was no dissent to the in-

roduction of the bill, but Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, suggested that lawmakers also add to the law a provision bringing legislative party caucuses under the law.

His proposal would stop lawmakers from holding secret party meetings. Both Republicans and Democrats in the Legislature bar outsiders from their party discussions in the legislative chambers.

No action was taken on Mitchell's suggestion.

Revenue figures to Senate floor

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee approved without debate Monday a pair of House resolutions estimating state general fund revenue for the next 18 months.

Sent to the Senate floor with "do pass" recommendations were resolutions projecting \$463.7 million for fiscal year 1983 and revising the fiscal year 1982 figure to \$425.9 million.

The current year's figure is up from the \$422.2 million originally estimated by the Legislature last year.

Projected revenue for next year is only about \$4 million less than that predicted by Gov. John Evans — and Committee Chairman Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, that means there may be "a lot less trouble" in setting state budgets this session.

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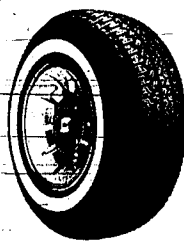
Room 117

To Register Call
Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce
733-3974

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SIZE	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
P 155/80 R 13	51.22	42.68	1.51
P 185/80 R 13	64.74	53.95	1.81
P 165/75 R 13	56.50	47.08	1.62
P-185/75 R-13	64.88	54.06	1.91
P 185/75 R 14	67.96	56.63	2.04
P 195/75 R 14	71.39	59.48	2.16
P 205/75 R 14	75.87	63.22	2.30
P 215/75 R 14	81.63	68.02	2.47
P 225/75 R 14	89.76	74.80	2.61
P 205/75 R 15	78.84	65.70	2.42
P 215/75 R 15	82.15	68.46	2.57
P 225/75 R 15	87.98	73.31	2.73
P 235/75 R 15	96.30	80.25	2.93

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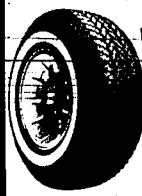
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Radial

212U	Sale Price	F.E.T.
P 165/75 R 13	62.77	1.65
P 185/75 R 13	72.09	1.84
P 185/75 R 14	75.51	2.04
P 195/75 R 14	79.30	2.18
P 205/75 R 14	84.30	2.34
P 215/75 R 14	90.69	2.48
P 225/75 R 14	99.73	2.68
P 205/75 R 15	87.21	2.47
P 215/75 R 15	91.27	2.59
P 225/75 R 15	97.74	2.78
P 235/75 R 15	106.99	3.01

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Hiway
Steel
Radial

Size	Pr.	Sale Price	F.E.T.
700-15	6 Pr.	\$87 ⁹¹	3.31
700-15	8 Pr.	\$95 ⁷⁹	3.28
750-16	8 Pr.	\$112 ¹⁵	4.20
750-16	12 Pr.	\$129 ²²	4.80
875-16.5 TL	8 Pr.	\$136 ⁹²	4.60
950-16.5 TL	8 Pr.	\$156 ²⁴	5.11

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

To be perfectly proportioned physically, a man ought to weigh 28 pounds for every foot of his height. So contends a New York City bone specialist. If true, a six-footer ought to weigh 168 pounds. Sounds a bit slim? Make it 30 pounds for every foot.

To that list of colorful phrases to describe the mentally suspect, please add these doubts: "He's two bubbles off plumb." "He's got two wheels in the sand." "He's two bricks short of a load."

Sign on a farmer's gate: "Everybody on this property is a vegetarian except our dog."

Four out of five published books are financial failures.

COUNT'S WIFE

Q. The wife of a count is a countess. What's the wife of an earl?

A. Likewise a countess.

Q. There's at least one country with a name that begins with every letter of the alphabet except one. What's that letter?

A. X.

Q. Nevada is the state with the highest suicide rate, but which state is the lowest?

A. New Jersey.

THE GREEN BAY CHEESERS?

Meat packing is only the third largest industry in Green Bay, Wis. If the Green Bay Packers had been named after the largest industry, they'd be the Green Bay Cheesers. If they'd been named after the second largest industry, they'd be the Green Bay Toilet Paper Makers.

Beer drinkers differ on this matter: Some say you should pour the brew into a chilled glass to get just the right head on it. Others insist you always drink the beer from its original container to preserve the flavor.

Some wine souls coat the interior of their car's trunk lid with luminous paint. Then if they break down on the road at night, the raised trunk lid serves as a bright warning.

The Pilgrims ate lobster to stay alive, true, but they preferred to eat eels.

Open Questions: Why is there no No. 1 on the TV tuner dial?

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts" Stirling Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Washneton, TX 76086

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to express your self-confidence. You can easily charm others now with your winning smile and personality. A new course of action will be beneficial. Use tact.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan time for recreation with persons you like. Something of a creative nature can find expression during this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study how to have more harmony at home and increase happiness. A new venture could prove to be quite lucrative now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) This is a fine day for making new arrangements with associates. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now think clearly and can make plans to have more abundance in the future. Try to budget your assets.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are most magnetic now and can easily make a fine impression on others. Attend an important social affair tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on personal matters today and get excellent results. Prove your devotion to loved one. Be more understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Think over what your true aims are and then make a start in the right direction. Avoid taking risks at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan a course of action that will bring true respect from others. Study new ways that could give you a better income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Being with good friends during spare time can cut down on tensions. Strive for more efficiency at work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Organize your duties well so you'll have more time to engage in favorite hobby. Stay within your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to gain the respect of close ties, whether in business or personal life, and make the future brighter.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy putting artistic touches to your surroundings at this time. Find better ways to improve your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be easy to raise and can get ahead in school and will be popular with others. There is much ability here and the education should be directed toward the arts for best results. Be sure to give ethical training.

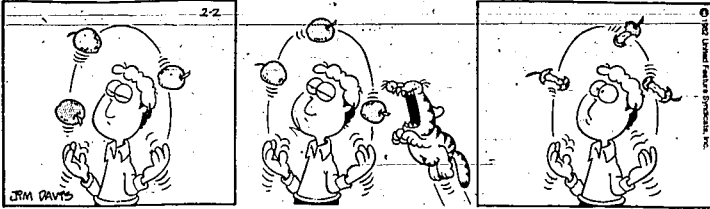
Family Circus



2-2
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The Neuberger-Berman Company

"And now, it's Miller time."

Garfield



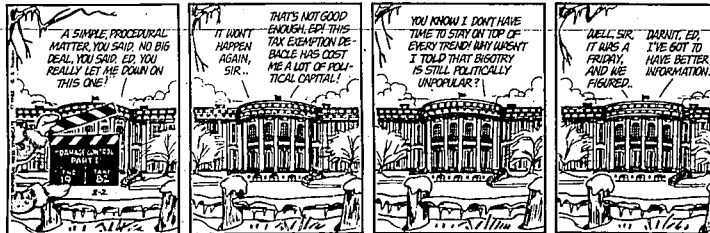
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Rex Morgan



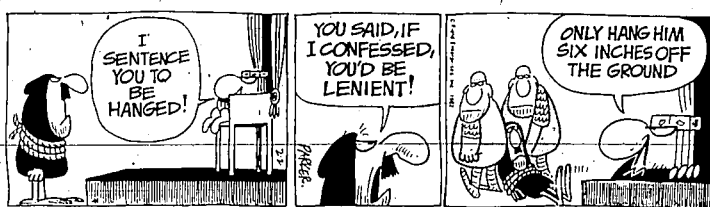
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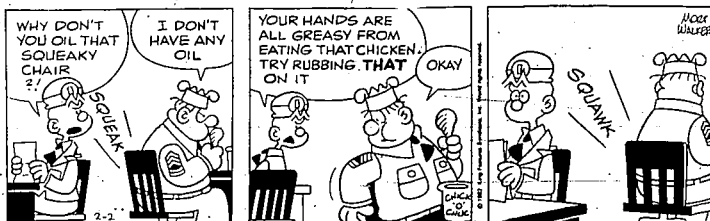
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Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



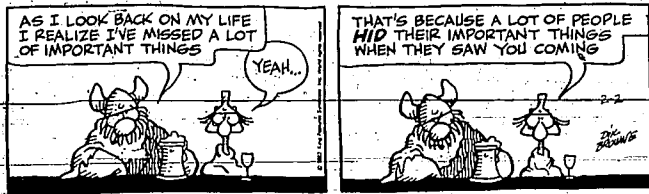
Prime time TV

- 8:00
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
- (7) LIVEWIRE
- (8) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) C
- (9) YOU ASKED FOR IT
- (10) PRIME TIME NEWS
- (11) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
- (12) NINE ON NEW JERSEY
- (13) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (14) I-HEE HAW
- (15) SPORTS FORUM
- (16) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- 8:05
- (17) MOVIE *** "Five Card Stud" (1966, Western) Dean Jagger, Robert Mitchum.
- 8:30
- (18) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (19) P.M. MAGAZINE
- (20) THE TIGER DOUGH
- (21) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- (22) FAMILY FEUD
- (23) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- (24) 60 MINUTES
- (25) BUSINESS REPORT
- (26) NEWARK AND REALITY
- (27) COLLEGE HOCKEY
- (28) MOVIE *** "Pinchill Grand Prix" (Adventure) Animated.
- 7:00
- (29) MOVIE *** "Million Dollar Infield" (Premiere, Comedy) Rob Reiner, Bonnie Bedelia.
- (30) (31) (32) (11) FATHER MURPHY
- (33) THE PERFORMER'S WORLD
- (34) BILLY BUNNY'S VALENTINE
- (35) THE REPORTERS
- (36) HAPPY DAYS
- (37) MADONNE-LEHRER REPORT
- (38) 700 CLUB
- (39) APPLE POLISHERS
- (40) THE REPORTERS / LEGISLATURE '82
- (41) GUNSMOKE
- (42) SHOW MOVIE *** "King Solomon's Mines" (1950, Adventure) Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger.
- 7:30
- (43) (44) (45) THE PORPHE VALENTINE SPECIAL
- (46) THE PERFORMER'S WORLD
- (47) (48) (49) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- (50) NASHVILLE MUSIC
- (51) NBA BASKETBALL
- (52) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC.
- 8:00
- (53) (54) (55) THREE'S COMPANY
- (56) (57) (58) (11) BRET MAVERICK
- (59) MOVIE "Million Dollar Infield" (Premiere) Comedy) Rob Reiner, Bonnie Bedelia.
- (60) (61) LIFE ON EARTH
- (62) FREEMAN REPORTS
- (63) MOVIE *** "Call Me Bwana" (1983, Comedy) Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg.
- (64) PSYCHING
- HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: FEBRUARY
- 8:10
- (65) NEWS
- 8:30
- (66) (67) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
- (68) NIGHT LETTER
- (69) IDEA NOTEBOOK
- HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY
- 9:00
- (70) (71) (72) (11) FLAMINGO ROAD
- (73) (74) (75) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE
- (76) (77) (78) HART TO HART
- (79) SPORTS TONIGHT
- (80) NASHVILLE R.F.D.
- (81) SPORTS CENTER
- (82) ENGLISH CHANNEL
- SHOW MOVIE *** "North By Northwest" (1959, Suspense) Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint.
- 9:05
- (83) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 9:30
- (84) NEWSDESK
- (85) ANOTHER LIFE
- 9:35
- (86) MOVIE *** "Guns At Batavia" (1964, Drama) Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins.
- 10:00
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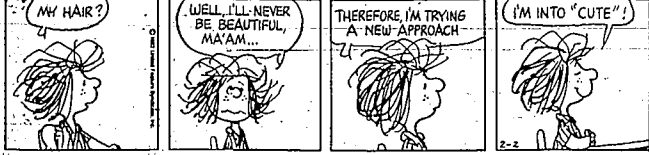
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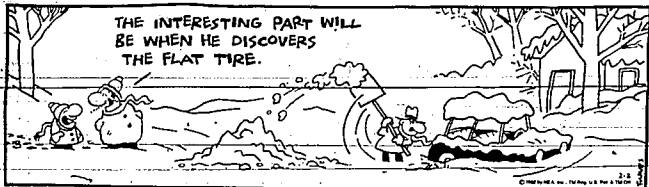
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



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 - 10 The birds
 - 14 Alliance
 - 15 Sum
 - 16 Flower
 - 17 Inland sea
 - 18 Action area
 - 19 Arch
 - 20 Directing principle
 - 22 Stages
 - 24 Demeanor
 - 25 Hurried
 - 26 Glossy fabrics
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 - 41 Minis
 - 42 Ascended
 - 43 Children's spring dance
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 - 48 Toward the mouth
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 - 55 Ho had an Irish Rose
 - 56 Hot under the collar
 - 58 Atop
 - 59 Dumb
 - 60 Lama land
 - 61 Falls behind
 - 62 Chalcedony
 - 63 Possessive
 - 64 Orphan
 - 25 Potatoes
 - 26 Got lost!
 - 27 Bouquet
 - 28 Sapid
 - 30 Increase in salary
 - 31 Creek
 - 32 British guns
 - 34 Attempted
 - 35 Flow
 - 38 Diametrical opposition
 - 39 Angler's need
 - 41 Center
 - 42 Take a breather
 - 43 Long-handled weapon
 - 45 Stephen and William
 - 47 Measuring device
 - 48 Pedestal part
 - 49 Black, to goats
 - 50 Well-ventilated
 - 51 Forbidden
 - 52 Racetrack shape
 - 53 Table supports
 - 54 Gaele
 - 57 Grande

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

POSE CAISE FIAR
 IDOL ANARM RICE
 COMMENTARY HARE
 ARIE MODERATOR
 TIED TINGE
 CARAVAS COAT RED
 AMISTE PRIDE WARD
 BUGS FOALS SAGE
 ASH OARIS COVES
 FRAMES MALT
 OR LOVE SAIL ART
 POEM ROTISSERIE
 ABRE SHUNT SIGN
 LED BOIS PALLI

277187

Almanac

The Almanac
 By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1982 with 332 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter toward its full phase.

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

There is no evening star.

This is Ground Hog Day. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

On this date in history:

- In 1848, Mexico signed a treaty giving Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California to the United States for \$15 million.
- In 1876, the National Baseball League was formed, comprised of teams in Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Louisville, Ky., and Hartford, Conn.
- In 1933, two days after gaining office, Nazi Chancellor Adolf Hitler ordered dissolution of the Reichstag — the German parliament.
- In 1976, Daniel Moynihan, now a United States senator, resigned as American ambassador to the United Nations.

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the MOVIES

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Whose life is it anyway?

RICHARD DREYFUSS

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JEROME CINEMA 9:00

ABSENCE OF MALICE

PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD

TWIN FALLS CINEMA 7:00-9:15

JEROME CINEMA 7:05-9:15

TAPS

GEORGE C. SCOTT TIMOTHY HUTTON

TWIN FALLS CINEMA 7:00-9:25

JEROME CINEMA 7:15-9:25

THEY ALL LAUGHED

THEIR WIVES HATED THEM FOLLOWED — NOT CHASED!

TWIN FALLS CINEMA 7:15-9:25

JEROME CINEMA 7:15-9:25

Breaker Morant

EASILY ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING FILMS OF THE YEAR.

TWIN FALLS CINEMA 7:00

JEROME CINEMA 7:00

Jokes My Folks Never Told Me

TWIN FALLS CINEMA 7:30-9:05

JEROME CINEMA 7:30-9:05

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

HARRISON FORD KAREN ALLEN

TWIN FALLS CINEMA 7:10

JEROME CINEMA 7:10

VICE SQUAD

ON THE STREET THE REAL TRUCKS STAYING ALIVE

TWIN FALLS CINEMA 9:20

JEROME CINEMA 9:20

Fund may help clear 'jungles'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Ford Foundation announced Monday a \$1.1 million grant program designed to erase the blackboard jungle image of inner city high schools.

"The impression persists... that our urban high schools do not educate, that students are disruptive, teachers demoralized and parents unengaged," said Franklin A. Thomas, foundation president, in announcing the City High School Recognition project.

"Although this may be true of some institutions, our staff investigations have revealed that in many schools, substantial gains are being made in basic skills, order prevails in the classroom, morale is good, parents are involved and learning achievements are taking place."

More than 200 high schools may apply for the cash grants, ranging from \$20 to \$20,000, to strengthen school operations, student government or extracurricular programs.

Only schools in cities with populations of less than 150,000 and no more than 2 million are eligible. At least 50 percent of the student body must come from low income families. No applications will be accepted from schools that base admission on achievement or entrance exams.

Among Western cities whose schools are eligible to apply are Denver, Salt Lake City, Portland, Spokane, Seattle, Las Vegas and Fresno, Calif.

Author to defend book, instructor

GIRARD, Pa. (UPI) — Author Studs Terkel plans to defend in person his best-seller "Working" against charges by parents that the book's "slang" language is unsuitable for high school readers.

Terkel, author of the collection of interviews with American workers, told Girard School Board officials he would attend a committee meeting tonight to support his book and the English teacher, Karoly Nichols, who assigned it.

"I gather they have not read the book," Terkel said in a telephone interview from Chicago. "It's pretty sad."

93

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President Reagan, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., exchange views at meeting with governors

Refine 'New Federalism,' governors tell president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of governors urged President Reagan Monday to refine his "New Federalism" plan for transferring costly government programs to local control so as to assure the states "don't come out on the short end."

It was evident from the comments of administration officials and two governors that a debate is about to begin over the cost figures worked out by the Office of Management and Budget about the program shift.

So far, the White House has offered only hypothetical examples of how much the transfer will cost local governments. The basic, hard figures probably will be revealed to the governors by the end of the week as the 1983 budget is printed.

One participant in Monday's Cabinet Room discussions, Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling, told reporters he simply doesn't buy budget director David Stockman's assumptions that suggest there will be "no winners and no losers" in the plan.

Under the proposal, 43 federal programs — costing nearly \$50 billion a

year — will be handed to the states, including most welfare, education and almost all public works projects. Reagan would assist the states through 1991 from a trust fund, valued at \$28 billion a year, getting its money from federal excise and oil windfall profits tax revenues. Beyond 1991, the states would be on their own to come up with the money.

The governors suggested 1991 may be too soon to cut off the federal assistance.

"The whole world doesn't end in 1991," said Snelling. "The states are certainly concerned with what our fiscal capacity will be in 1991."

"I want to make sure we don't come out on the short end," said Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa.

Added Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson: "Our figures are based on experience. The White House is making projections."

Ray and Thompson are Republicans, as is Snelling, who is also chairman of the National Governors Association.

Part of Reagan's plan is a "swap," in which Washington would take over Medicaid for the poor, which now costs the states about \$13 billion a year, and turn over financial responsibility for the food stamp and Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs to the states.

Snelling said his attitude right now is "appreciatively skeptical" — appreciative for the transfer of power idea, but skeptical about its application. He said the governors, who joined two state legislators and six congressmen in the meeting with Reagan, had made a request.

Religious right threatens to dump 'hypocrite' Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, already under liberal fire for his civil rights policies, was denounced as "a hypocrite" Monday by a leader of the religious right who threatened to abandon the president politically.

"Christian voters went to the polls in unprecedented numbers in 1980 because some of us here in Washington convinced them that Ronald Reagan was their friend," said William Billings of the National Christian Action Council.

"This bill makes us out of us and a hypocrite out of him."

Billings, at a news conference, referred to legislation the president is asking that would specifically empower the Internal Revenue Service to revoke the tax-exempt status of

private schools that discriminate. Billings' comments came just before the Senate Finance Committee heard administration witnesses explain their decision to restore such tax exemptions and then, in the face of severe criticism, to ask Congress for legislation outlawing them again. Reagan has said the move was made to put the denial into law instead of continuing it as government agency policy.

Billings and a biracial panel of ministers and Christian school groups denounced the proposed law as "a major threat to religious liberty."

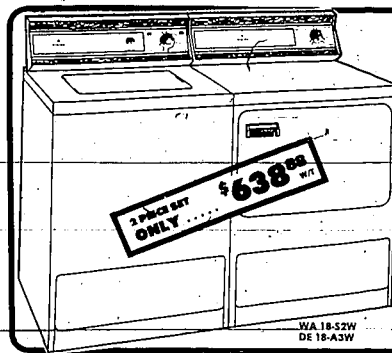
Civil rights groups have criticized it as a weakening of Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"My organization," Billings said, "has launched an all-out effort to

defeat this legislation. If it means the abandonment of the man and party who offered us the most hope, so be it."

R.T. McNamar, deputy Treasury secretary, and Edward C. Schmultz, deputy attorney general, defended the decision and detailed for the committee the chronology of the administration move to change the rules.

"The decision was the result of a careful, thorough legal analysis, and was made despite a recognition of the politically unpopular nature of that decision," McNamar said. Schmultz said the Nixon administration, which drafted the original IRS rules, "succumbed to public pressure and went down a path that was politically popular."



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Defense spending cut may be Congress' job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman's "new management initiatives" to reduce the budget deficit will be aimed at providing Congress with a vehicle to cut defense spending, congressional sources said Monday.

The plan will dump into the lap of Congress the difficult chore of finding and eliminating waste and abuse in government spending or of approving budget deficits of about \$30 billion in an election year, Republican congressional sources said.

President Reagan has refused to cut military spending although Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois have urged him to do so.

Baker has estimated there is \$5 billion to \$10 billion of waste that could be eliminated from the defense budget.

The president, in his budget message to Congress, is expected to submit a defense budget calling for \$215.8 billion in fiscal 1983 expenditures, up almost \$34 billion from this

year's total. He will seek some \$11 billion in cuts in non-military programs.

Stockman's plan is to provide Congress with a vehicle, probably in the form of a special commission, to eliminate waste from military spending without having the president personally propose cuts, the congressional sources said.

The administration will announce the "initiatives" are intended to eliminate waste and abuse in all government spending, with the knowledge the momentum on Capitol Hill is to take a new look at the Pentagon's spending, the sources said.

One of the congressional sources said the idea is far from new — noting that several recent presidents have created special commissions to find and eliminate waste in the Pentagon's budget. "This will be Reagan's," he said.

The administration will, in effect, place the responsibility for large projected budget deficits on Congress by giving the legislative body the "opportunity" to eliminate billions of dollars in alleged waste and abuse.



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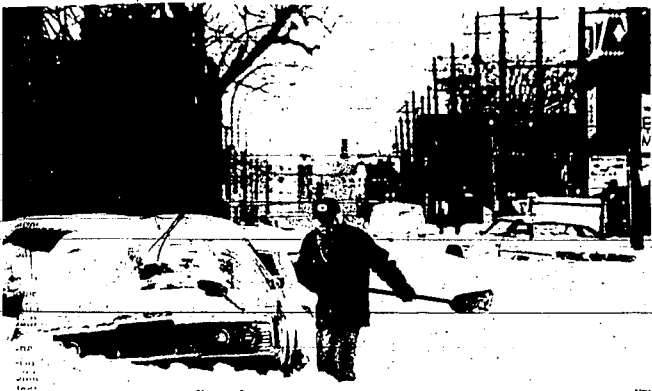
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St. Louis resident tries to dig car from snowdrift after weekend storm dumped up to 22 inches UPI

St. Louis digs out of drifts burying city; seizures kill 4

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — City crews and National Guardsmen teamed up Monday to dig out from a heavy blanket of snow nearly two feet deep that shut down the city.

Four men died from heart attacks shoveling snow.

Hundreds of abandoned cars and snowplows, drivers clogged streets and freeways, making street-cleaning slow and troublesome. Public transit buses were unable to leave their garages.

Nearly four-wheel drive vehicles trapped the snow-drifted streets of the river city. Downtown streets, normally clogged with 100,000 workers, were eerily silent and white during the rush hour.

"We've haven't had anything like this to deal with in four years," said

Richard Daykin, St. Louis County highway director. "We've been using whatever equipment we could lay our hands on."

City officials declared a snow emergency and asked businesses to stay closed until at least 7 p.m. MST Monday. All city and St. Louis County government offices were closed as well as most schools.

Officially, 13.9 inches of snow was recorded at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport. However, as much as 22 inches was reported in southern parts of the metropolitan area — the third-heaviest snowfall ever recorded in St. Louis, and the heaviest since the 15.5 inches reported Feb. 20-21, 1912.

Just as residents begin to hope for a

thaw, forecasters said none is in sight. The weather service said there was a 70 percent chance of snow today that could bring new accumulations of 2 to 4 more inches.

The snow, which started late Saturday, contributed to at least four deaths, police said. All four men — Virgil Tiemann, 57, of Florissant; Robert Prange, 66, of Spanish Lake; James Moore, 64, of Affton; and Clifford Spencer, 53, of Lebanon, Ill. — suffered heart attacks shoveling snow.

High winds Sunday caused monstrous drifts that nearly immobilized the city. Overmatched work crews cleared some major streets but even walking was difficult on almost all side streets.

Health rules out heart implant

MIAMI (UPI) — The surgeon who won federal approval to implant an artificial heart in humans Monday ruled out a Miami man as a possible recipient because the man has diabetes and an inoperable heart condition.

Dale Lott of Homestead, Fla., said Monday he was willing to be a human guinea pig for the newly approved mechanical heart because he "wants to dance at his daughter's wedding."

The artificial organ, made of Dacron mesh and polyurethane, was developed at the University of Utah

Medical Center by Dr. William DeVries. It was approved four months ago by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for use in humans.

"Dr. DeVries talked with Mr. Lott's physician in Florida and determined that he is not eligible for implantation of the artificial heart," said John Dwan, spokesman for the Utah center.

"The factors were primarily involved in the decision. First, (Lott) is a diabetic requiring insulin, and second, he has an inoperable heart condition," Dwan said.

Dwan said both situations preclude the operation under standards established when the artificial heart was approved by the FDA.

"We're very sorry, but he is not eligible to be considered for implantation of the artificial heart," Dwan said.

Lott, 37, had already been ruled out for a human heart transplant because of diabetes. Doctors had told him he could get the air-driven blood pump implanted to replace his defective heart.

Plane misses runway, crash injures Idahoan

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — A twin engine Beechcraft Pilgrim Airlines commuter plane crashed short of the runway on approach to Groton-New London Airport in heavy rain early Monday.

Seven people on board were injured, three seriously.

Among the injured was Virgil K. Thomson, 21, of Ashton, Idaho, a Navy construction mechanic. He was released after treatment at a hospital for broken bones.

Flight 466, originating at New York's LaGuardia Airport with a stop in New Haven, fell about 100 yards short of the main runway at 12:45 a.m.

into a dark, marshy area where airfield rescue crews and ambulances rushed to retrieve the passengers from the 15-seat plane. There was no fire.

The National Transportation Safety Board sent a team at the crash site. Airline spokesman Barry Wilson said the craft was making an instrument approach, landing at the airport's main runway "but it didn't make it."

He said "it would be counterproductive at this time" to speculate if the rainstorm caused the crash. "We land here in fog and rain all the time," he said.

Americans await groundhog's forecast for rest of winter

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI) — With the country in the grip of the worst winter of the century, all eyes turned this morning to Punxsutawney.

There, Phil the Groundhog will rule on how much longer winter will last. For the 95th time, Phil was expected to issue his forecast Tuesday morning from Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney, about 85 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

According to legend, if the groundhog sees his shadow on Feb. 2, the country is in for six more weeks of winter. If he doesn't, there will be an early spring.

Last year Phil predicted six more weeks of winter, but hedged his forecast a bit in a ceremony clouded by the reported lack of sun for a shadow to be seen.

And as in years past, the challengers to Phil's title as the most famous animal-weather-forecaster popped up from their own burrows.

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Valley life

Peggy Eden enters Miss USA pageant

Dear Abby

Child creates over-zealous frustration

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: It's another usual day. Broken stereo, broken toys, spilled milk, shouting matches, temper tantrums, tears — his and mine. I am at wit's end. He's not quite 4 — how can I have these problems already?

Everyone else has the answer except me. Spank him? Make him sit on a chair? Take away his favorite toy? Make him stay in his room? Ignore him? Give him extra love? Make him eat only natural foods? My head is spinning and my stomach is in a knot. Nothing seems to work.

His father says, "There's nothing wrong with him — you're looking for a problem!" Grandparents say, "He's just a boy." One sister says, "I never had a problem with him." Another sister says, "I can't handle him either."

Is it me, Abby? I keep saying I won't yell at him any more — a promise soon broken. He sees me crying, then he cries too, and says, "I love you, Mom."

I feel so bad. Am I his problem, or am I cracking up?

—BAD MOM, NOT BAD BOY
DEAR MOM: First, have your pediatrician examine the boy to rule out the possibility of some physical irregularity that may be affecting the boy's behavior.

Then describe your frustrations to the doctor just as you did to me. Ask for his recommendation. Professional counseling for you? For the child? Or both?

A physical checkup for you might be a good idea, too, Mom. Nobody said motherhood was a piece of cake. But it shouldn't turn your noodle to strudel either.

DEAR ABBY: My wife, who is nearly 50, is as trim and beautiful today as she was 30 years ago when she was a professional model.

Recently while looking around in our attic, I came across two full-page newspaper ads in which my wife was featured. I had them framed and hung on the wall of my office, where I enjoy looking at them.

A few months ago we had our garage made into a lovely finished playroom. I would like to hang these "ads" on the wall in that room because I'm very proud of them and very few people see them in my office. My wife thinks it would be in bad

taste and look like she was bragging. I disagree. Among other things, we display her bowling trophies, my "Man of the Year" plaque from the local Kiwanis Club, and a treasured mounted fish my wife caught.

Please give us your opinion about hanging these ads in our new room.

—PROUD HUSBAND
DEAR HUSBAND: "Bad taste and bragging" to display one's loveliness of years gone by? No way! I think it would make a fine conversation piece.

DEAR ABBY: Please run a line in your column to remind people that when they write to someone asking for help or advice to please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I answer literally hundreds of letters a year from people seeking help and information about their hearing

problems. Yet I doubt if five people have been thoughtful enough to enclose a postage stamp for my time and trouble.

I would like to continue answering their questions, but with the cost of stationery and postage these days, it is a considerable burden. Can you help me?

—NANETTE FABRAY
DEAR NANETTE: Yes, yes, Nanette!

TWIN FALLS — Peggy Eden of Twin Falls is one of 30 young women in Idaho who are competing for the Miss Idaho USA title in Boise Feb. 20.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Eden of Twin Falls, she has worked as an interpreter with deaf children and for the College of Southern Idaho and plans to major in elementary education at Boise State University.

Local sponsors for the contest, to be held at Boise State University Special Events Center, are the Times-News, Moore Signs, Payless, Ledbetters Boutique, Mark Green of Total Design, Magic Carpet Travels, Shirley and Wyatt and Herrett's Jewelers.

The pageant competition consists of swim suit, evening gown and modeling divisions and interviews with judges.



PEGGY EDEN ...contestant

At Wit's End Desk 'unstructured' but she finds things

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

A clean desk is overrated. They're promoted by the same people who spread rumors that neatness signifies an orderly mind and ranks right up there with clean fingernails and good teeth.

My desk may be "unstructured," but I know where everything is. Trust me. My expired library card is right here under the desk blotter along with the sales slips from Christmas 1978.

That stack of folders over there on the floor is labeled MISCELLANEOUS. My reference books are right here under my feet for easy access. Personal correspondence is in the basket on the chair and in case I need a throat lozenge here they are right in the drawer next to the holy card of Pope John.

My "Good Morning, America" scripts are neatly arranged under the quilting frame, on that chair are notes for my next book, and that entire sofa holds column ideas.

This desk drawer here holds a packet of summer polio-vaccines, a wooden pig that holds a recipe in a clothespin, a ketchup packet from McDonald's, a column by Garry Willis on John Lennon and a picture of a baby sucking on a stuffed animal of whom I have not the slightest notion

who it is. And in this drawer is a piece of used carbon paper and a pair of prescription glasses with one eye missing.

My husband visited my office last week and complained there was no place to sit. He said I should get rid of some of this junk.

I promised him I'd clean out the center drawer in my desk, but I couldn't go through with it. I couldn't throw out the rock with my name on it that a retarded child from Illinois had made for me.

I couldn't throw away a certificate for a free ice cream cone, or the picture of Barbara Howar and me taken in a dime store, or the one carrying, or the balloon from a carpet store opening, or my stamp that reads, "ERMA BOMBECK, LOVE GODDESS," or the sewing kit, or the badge that reads, "IF WEARER IS FOUND DEPRESSED, ADMINISTER CHOCOLATE IMMEDIATELY."

I did throw away a business card of a man I'd never heard of from Columbus, Ohio.

My husband poked his head in my office yesterday and said, "Listen, give me the phone number off the card of that attorney in Columbus, Ohio, I asked you to file."

You know something? That didn't even surprise me.

Utah State lists fall honor students

LOGAN, Utah — Utah State University has announced the fall quarter honor roll.

Magic valley students earning a 3.5 or better grade point average were:

Business: Scott G. MacKenzie of Heyburn and Julie A. King of Twin Falls.

Education: Terry Gaye Woodard of Piler, Naomi Louise MacRae of Jerome.

Agriculture: Kent D. Thibault of Jerome.

Heyburn and Cindy Jo Garrett of Twin Falls.

Engineering: Donald Strickler of Buhl, Roger Kay Harshbarger of Carey and F. Robert Stewart of Jerome.

Natural Resources: David M. Davis of Buhl.

Humanities, Arts and Social Science: Deanne M. Tanner of Burley, Sheri Ann Rickert of Rupert, Beverly R. Beekstead and Kristine Ann Stawser of Twin Falls.

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Dr. Lamb

Joggers could still have heart attack

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is a health nut. He is 45 and trim. He is careful about what he eats and doesn't smoke or drink, which I like. But he tends to overdo everything. Part of his health kick is to jog. He jogs a lot and never misses jogging at least a couple of miles every day, sometimes many more.

He says the jogging will prevent heart attacks and help him stay young longer. I say you can overdo it. I read several months ago about a heart surgeon who was a runner and finally dropped dead while running. That frightens me as I can see Bob out there running and having a sudden attack.

This is not the first time I have read about someone dropping dead while running. If this can happen to their hearts, what are the chances of it happening to my husband? What about all those other joggers? How can anyone say it helps prevent heart attacks when things like this happen?

DEAR READER — You may be referring to Dr. Richard Lillibet, a famous heart surgeon from Minneapolis.

I do not know the particulars of his death but he did die while running and he had been a runner for several years, even competing in the Boston Marathon.

It certainly proves again that just because you are a runner doesn't mean you can be absolutely sure you won't have a heart attack.

But don't lose sight of the fact that many people who die early in life might have died even earlier if they had not been on a health program. If you would have had a fatal attack at 38 and it didn't happen until age 52 that is a worthwhile achievement.

Also, many people die of heart attacks while asleep. That doesn't mean sleeping is dangerous and you should not sleep.

Exercise can decrease your risk of having a heart attack if used sensibly, not trying to overdo it or do too much at one time. It can lower blood pressure and cholesterol by helping a person control body fat and that is very helpful.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-4, A Perspective on Jogging Deaths, to help you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you please send me a list of foods that contain little water so I won't have to urinate so frequently? I've already got a clean bill of health from my urologist. An acquaintance told me that there are certain foods that helped her but she has moved.

DEAR READER — Most important foods contain lots of water. The water content is the most important factor in determining how many calories an ounce of food contains. Lean meat is more than 70 percent water. Milk is 87 to 90 percent water.

Fresh fruit and vegetables have as much as 80 percent water. Refined sugar, flour and fats contain the least water and are the least desirable foods for a good, well-balanced diet. Of course as carbohydrates, proteins and fat are metabolized completely for energy they yield energy, carbon dioxide and water. That is also true of dry sugar.

Obviously fluid intake will increase urinary output, but that is good in most cases. Failure to pass urine often enough can lead to bladder infections and other problems.

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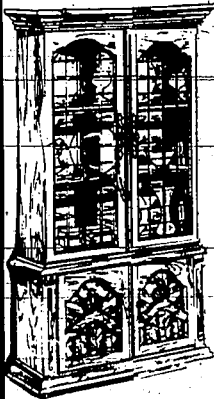
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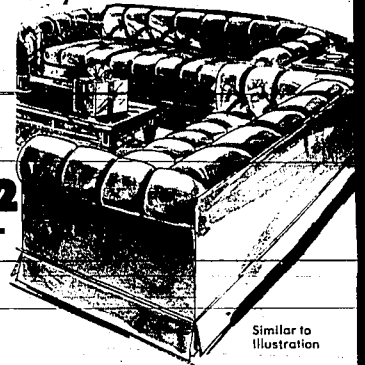
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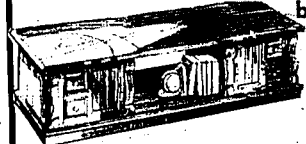
With Solid Oak Trim
Reg. \$969.90

NOW **\$788**



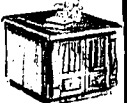
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Engagements

Carol Lattimer

Arada Davis

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lattimer of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Alice, to Raymond Lee Bradshaw, son of Mrs. Marjorie Bradshaw and the late William A. Bradshaw of Milner.

Miss Lattimer, a 1974 graduate of Murtaugh High School, attended College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. She is employed at the Maraling School as girls athletic coach and science teacher.

Bradshaw, a 1970 graduate of Burley High School, attended College of Southern Idaho and Utah State University, majoring in animal science and agri-business. He is engaged in farming.

The couple plans a Feb. 10 wedding at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

HAZELTON — Clyde and Doris Davis of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Arada Loraine, to Leslie Donaldson Novak, son of William and Helen Novak of Wendell.

Miss Davis attended schools in Sallisaw, Calif., and has lived in Wendell since 1976. She is employed by the Mountain Bell Phone Center Store in Twin Falls.

Novak works for Simerly's in Wendell.

The couple plans a Feb. 14 wedding in the LDS Church in Wendell.

Benefit dance set Thursday

GLENN'S FERRY — A benefit dance will be held Thursday night at the Veterans Memorial Hall in Glenn's Ferry for the Gary Hill family.

The family's home in Pasadena Valley was destroyed by fire last week. They have four children, two girls in high school and two boys in grade school.

Coffee will be furnished and donations will be accepted at the door.

Honors listed

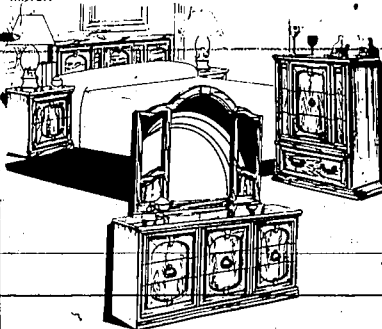
GLENN'S FERRY — Three Glenns Ferry students are on the dean's list at Boise State University for the fall semester.

They are Ronald L. Belliston, senior in accounting; Diane McNulty, senior in education; and Amy Wertz, sophomore in accounting.

7-Piece Dinnette
6 chairs, 1 extension table, 2 leaves
Only . . . **\$196⁰⁰**

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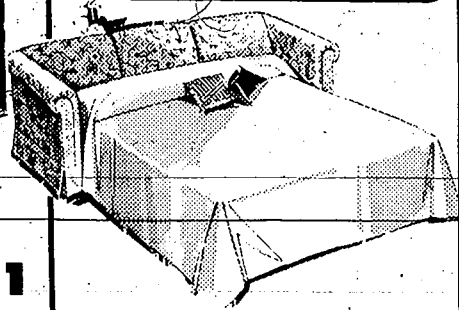
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Arts groups practicing

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While most Magic Valley residents fight snow and long for spring, several hundred assorted citizens are spending their spare time practicing.

They're practicing for musical or dramatic parts for a variety of performing arts groups which will provide theatre and concert goers with a remarkable range of offerings for a community this size between now and summer vacations.

Kicking off the winter-spring season is the Magic Valley Symphony whose Feb. 9 concert will feature Soprano Joyce Guyer-Hiller, a former Twin Falls girl who has made good in New York professional music circles.

Symphony members, who include CSI students, music teachers and an assortment of adults from all walks of life, will perform Beethoven's Sixth Symphony under the direction of Larry Curtis of the College of Southern Idaho.

The annual spring musical production of the Magic Valley Dilettantes, scheduled for March 12-14 and 18-20, will be "Anything Goes." The oldest performing arts group in the area, the Dilettantes have produced a musical each spring for nearly a quarter of a century, providing not only entertainment, but opportunity for countless people, young and old, to try their

skills at everything from making stage sets to singing, acting and dancing.

While the Dilettantes offer opportunity for practitioners of multi-skills, the Magic Valley Chorale is for singers of serious music. Organized years ago by Roger Vincent of Piler, the group has expanded this year under direction of CSI vocal instructor Carson Wong. Some 160 vocalists from throughout the valley participated in the Christmas concert.

The group is now rehearsing for its Palm Sunday Concert April 4 when they will perform Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de Confessione."

A special treat for music lovers this spring will be a professional performance of the well-known Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikado" on March 26, sponsored by the Northwest Opera Association.

The association, composed of local opera enthusiasts, produces its own performance one year and brings in professional groups on alternate years. "The Mikado" will be presented by Opera Ala Carte, considered the foremost Gilbert and Sullivan repertory company in the country.

All these events will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at CSI.

And, after a spring breather, there'll be a summer treat with the newly formed North Side Playhouse already beginning work on "Annie Get Your Gun" for presentation in mid-June at the Jerome High School auditorium.

Twin Falls Elks lodge team wins state ritualistic event

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks team won the state ritualistic contest during the lodge's mid-winter convention in Boise this past weekend.

The Lewiston team placed second with Idaho Falls third; Boise, fourth; Moscow, fifth; and Pocatello, sixth.

The Twin Falls team was represented in the national contest in mid-July in Chicago. Team members include Paul Montgomery, exalted ruler; Dave F. Winter, leading knight; Dennis Ward, loyal knight; Murie Miller, lecturing knight; Mark

Miller, esquire; Scott Bybee, chaplain; and Randall Lamb, inner guard. John F. Leinen, past exalted ruler, coaches the ritual team. Larry Horejs, another past exalted ruler, is assistant coach and was the candidate during the contest.

Earl C. Summers of Idaho Falls, president of the Idaho State Elks Association, presented the Twin Falls team with a large traveling trophy.

Four members of the Twin Falls team were named to the Idaho State Elks ritualistic all-star team. They

include Dave Winter, Murie Miller and Randall Lamb. Horejs was selected as the state all-star candidate.

Winter was awarded an additional plaque for attaining the highest score of any competing member in the contest and Leinen was honored as

Ritual Coach of the Year. Other all-star team members were James Riley of Pocatello, chaplain; Robert McCall of Lewiston, esquire; Joe Sasinoski of Idaho Falls, loyal knight; and Delmar Miley of Idaho Falls, exalted ruler.

Service news

RUPERT — Navy Seaman Recruit Troy L. Van Ryper, son of Charles M. Van Ryper of Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

RUPERT — Marine Staff Sgt. Cary W. MacNeil, son of Vernon R. and Betty MacNeil of Rupert, has reenlisted for six years while serving at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

JEROME — Marine Cpl. Thomas L. Hunt, son of Floyd A. and Jessie E. Hunt of Jerome, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Service Battalion at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. Russell W. Vanderpool III, son of Russell R. and Ruth E. Vanderpool of Twin Falls, has returned from an extensive Western Pacific deployment.

Vanderpool is a member of the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

During the deployment, his unit traveled more than 34,000 miles, visiting three continents and several Pacific and Indian Ocean islands. The highlight of the deployment occurred in Australia where extensive training operation "Kangaroo 1981" was conducted.

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- GE REFRIGERATOR, WHITE Ice in the Door, Reg. \$1140 TBF21R \$799.95
- GE REFRIGERATOR White TA14, 1 Only \$349.95
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Vendor licensing faces test

Photo company to challenge law

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An out-of-state photographer is challenging the legality of the \$25-a-day licenses that transient vendors must obtain to operate in Twin Falls.

A photography company that occasionally does business in Twin Falls contends the city's license requirement violates federal provisions designed to prevent the restriction of interstate commerce. Susan Swanberg, the city's attorney, told City Council on Monday.

In addition to awaiting the outcome of Swanberg's study of the matter, council members have said they want to meet with representatives of the local businesses to discuss the problems presented by the city's transient-vendor ordinance.

The request for the meeting arose in connection with a Boise music company's bid for an exemption from the license requirement. Councilman Paul Newton said that since Twin Falls businessmen had asked the city to adopt the transient-vendor ordinance, they should be made aware of "what some of the dilemmas are in trying to satisfy their needs."

Council took no action Monday on the exemption requested by the Hammond Music Co.

In business at a regularly scheduled meeting after Monday's work session, council agreed to buy a sludge-hauling truck for the municipal waste-water treatment plant from Ace Hansen Chevrolet. The Twin Falls car dealer won the contract with a maximum bid of \$52,500.

The city also is acquiring a second sludge-hauling truck and two manure spreaders. The state will pay 90 percent of the cost, with the city paying the remaining amount.

In other business Monday, council authorized the city staff to enter into an agreement to allow the Twin Falls Softball Association to operate a food concession at Harmon Park this summer. In return, the association will provide clean-up services and a garbage dumpster near the softball diamonds.



Wiring work

Matt Begjan of Twin Falls repairs one of the city's street light signs in the downtown area as he runs new wiring down the pole. The job was

necessary when a wire connecting two street lights was found broken beneath the ground.

SUSAN POLJAK/ID, Times-News

Gas war truce may not hold

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Here is some good news for consumers crestfallen over recent gasoline price hikes: The Twin Falls gas war may not be over.

Last week, prices jumped from a low of about \$1.209 for a gallon of self-service regular to \$1.359 at most stations.

But Monday, prices began to creep down again. The 7-Eleven store off Addison Avenue East never raised its price to \$1.359, stopping instead at \$1.339. Several other stations dropped to that level Monday.

Two stations already were below that price by Monday morning. The Casa-nat station off Addison Avenue East and the V-1 Oil Co. station off Washington Street North both offered a gallon of regular for \$1.319.

By mid-morning, the 7-Eleven on Washington Street North had dropped its price to \$1.319.

Does that mean the gas war is ready to be revived?

Dealers are divided.

"Monday will tell the story," one dealer said last week when the war apparently was over and all the prices had increased. If prices stabilized, the war would be over, he said. If not, prices would plunge again.

But another dealer believes that prices are just settling back to "pre-war" levels and are stabilizing.

Overall, dealers say, they have no more idea than the average person driving down the street whether or not the gas war is over.

"All I know is, I looked down the street one day and everybody had gone up. So, I raised my price," said Roger Roghaar, the manager of Snake River Chevron off Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

"I guess I really don't have any light to shed on the subject," said Gary Wignall, the president of United Oil Co., which has a station off Kimberly Road in Twin Falls and another in Burley. "We just follow the market."

Wendell police staffing to key special meeting

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A special public meeting to discuss the Wendell Police Department will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion hall in Wendell.

Mayor Otto Lemke said he has called the meeting "to talk over with the people really want on the Police Department."

The controversy over the police force started more than two weeks ago when Lemke refused to reappoint Chief Otis Lampkin. At that time, he said no replacement for the police chief would be hired.

However, a replacement for Officer Ed Baer, who resigned Friday, will be hired soon, Lemke said. He said he has talked with "quite a few" candidates to replace Baer, but a final decision has not been made.

The mayor also said Monday that he still would like to try to function with a two-man Police Department.

Officer Mike Tamblin, the city's

lone policeman at this time, said Monday that the city and county police departments have been working closely together.

"I don't think the people have to worry," he said, declining to comment on whether he thought a two-man Police Department would be adequate.

"If they try it with two, and it's not going, I'm sure they'll hire another guy," he said.

Gini Johnson, who represents a group of citizens who want a three-man Police Department, said Monday that she and other members of the group are hoping to get Lemke "out of power" unless he appoints a third policeman.

Friday, Johnson said a lawyer was in the process of drafting a recall petition in an attempt to remove Lemke from office. But by Monday, the group's strategy had changed. "We've decided to table the recall and go with a resignation petition," Johnson said. "The recall would cost the city \$2,000. We want to save (the city) money if we can."

Warning: Cattle crossing

Herd districts are the 'best kept secret in Idaho'

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News

TWIN FALLS — If your car collides with farmer Brown's new ORV's remote county road, don't count on being able to sue. And don't expect any road signs to warn of the potential hazard.

Idaho is an "open-range" state. Bessie may not have as much right to the road as you do, but on range lands, ranchers are protected when the old girl fails to look both ways.

The only exceptions to the open-range policy are municipalities and areas designated by county commissioners as "herd districts" to protect farm crops and minimize livestock-vehicle encounters.

"Herd districts are the best kept secret in Idaho," contends Ervin Cowley, a resource manager for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone. No signs denote crossing of a line between a herd district and open range.

"That question usually comes up AFTER an accident," Cowley says.

The BLM doesn't even keep a record of the boundaries, he says, since state laws apply to civil liabilities, and the cattle on public range lands are owned by private individuals.

The boundaries can be found in historic records of county commission proceedings or on maps collecting dust in recorders' and clerks' offices.

Roughly half of Twin Falls County is in public range, with the remainder in 14 herd districts, the earliest established in 1907. Gooding County has 10 herd districts, Cassia County seven and Lincoln County four.

Most — but not all — herd districts conform to boundaries of agricultural land and rural subdivisions.

Housing clusters in rural areas are not automatically excluded from open range, and herd districts might encompass public lands used primarily for grazing, as residents of Jerome County recently discovered. (See related story.)

Yet, which side of the line a parcel is on can have important legal ramifications.

On open range, farmers and homeowners have the responsibility of fencing out livestock to protect their property, according to Douglas Rose, the Lincoln County prosecutor.

In herd districts, the responsibility lies with cattlemen to fence animals in to keep them from intruding onto highways or their neighbors' wheat fields.

The Idaho Code even sets standards for a "lawful fence." It's a barrier at least four-and-a-half feet high, with the bottom rail, board or wire not more than 20 inches above the ground.

If an animal strays onto a highway or crop land within a herd district, the owner is presumed liable, Rose says. Only the amount of damages is open to question.

Liability worries farmers about herd area change

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Changing the designation of a herd district that includes most of the farm land in Jerome County may cause liability problems for farmers.

The Jerome Highway District wants to change the designation of both a southern and a northern section of the county from a herd district to open range so it can reduce its liability for stray animals.

Recently, the highway commission asked the Jerome County Commission to make the change because it is now held legally responsible if a driver hits a stray cow that is crossing a county road.

Cattle owners are required to keep their animals behind fences in a herd district, but they aren't in an open range.

The present herd district begins at the boundary line between Jerome and Gooding counties adjacent to the Snake River and runs 15 miles north, 14 miles east and straight south to the Snake River. It then follows the river westward, back to the boundary line that splits the two counties.

However, if the change is approved, farmers in the redesignated open range would not have the same protection for their crop land that is afforded them by the herd-district designation.

The farmers will not be protected from animals that trespass onto their property, according to Dan Adamson, the county's deputy prosecutor.

Federal law requires farmers in an open range to "fence out" animals, which means they will need to build fences around their property to keep animals from getting in, Adamson said.

"If a certain crosses onto private property within a herd district, the person who owns the eritor-is responsible for its upkeep and any damage it causes," he said.

However, this would not be the case in an area that is designated an open range. Adamson said that farmers will be held responsible for any injury that occurs while the animal is on their property.

About 30 farmers will be directly affected by the change, he said.

"I think any farmer ought to be a little concerned," Adamson said. "If they can push this through in one area, theoretically, they could take away herd districts in other areas."

Leon McKay, a farmer whose property is located north of Jerome, plans to organize a group of farmers to oppose the proposed change.

"We don't want them to change it," McKay said. "We think it's the wrong thing to do because it shifts all the liability back onto the property owners."

The group of farmers will attend a public hearing on the matter next Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 10 a.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse.

"Basically, the commissioners have gotten a pretty good sales pitch from the highway district, but I don't think they realized just how much of an effect this could have on the farmers," Adamson said.

• See HERD Page B2

Snowshoer rescued after huge search wonders what fuss was about

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Boaz of Twin Falls was watching television Sunday night when a broadcaster said an upcoming newscast would include a report on the rescue of a snowshoer.

"I knew Joel (her 18-year-old son) had gone snowshoeing, but I knew it couldn't be him. Of course, I watched anyway, and it was Joel."

That was how Dr. and Mrs. John Boaz learned that their son had spent 30 hours lost in the mountain terrain around Bogus Basin Ski Resort near Boise and had become the object of an intensive search-and-rescue mission.

Boaz is a student at Boise State University, where he is studying an-

thropology and archaeology. And he also is an enthusiastic snowshoer.

He started out at 9 a.m. Saturday on what was to be about a four-hour trek. It ended some 30 hours later when he was picked — unharmed — up by a helicopter.

Because it was warm and he planned to be back by early afternoon, he did not wear a hat or coat. Boaz parked his car between the two main parking lots at the ski resort and took off on a cross-country ski trail.

Originally, he had planned to camp overnight on the trail with his roommate, Brian Florence, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Florence Jr. of Twin Falls. But because Boaz had to be back Saturday night to study for a Monday-morning test, he started out for a short hike alone. However,

Florence followed later and did camp out Saturday night.

It was his discovery of Boaz's car Sunday afternoon that prompted the search for his missing roommate.

When Mrs. Boaz called her son immediately after the newscast, he told her his rescue was "no big deal." He said he had tried to call home, but the line was busy and he hadn't expected so much news coverage.

Contacted Monday in Boise, Boaz said, "I was glad to see the helicopter, but I could probably have waited out this morning (Monday) anyway."

Boaz said he got caught in snow and wind, and finally the trail Saturday afternoon, and finally realizing he was lost.

He said he was still walking Saturday evening — knowing he would be spending the night on the mountain —

when he spotted the small cabin that provided him shelter during the long, cold night.

"I just happened to look over in that direction and saw it," he said. "I was glad it was there, but I was planning to build a snow shelter anyway. I'm sure I would have been all right."

Boaz said he tried to follow his tracks back to his car Sunday morning, but the wind had covered them during the night, and he couldn't find the trail. When he heard the helicopter about 4 p.m., he was making plans to stay in the cabin another night.

He didn't know then that anyone missed him, or that Florence had prompted the search, he said.

When he heard the helicopter, Boaz said he ran into a clearing near the

cabin and waved his arms. The copter had been following his snowshoe tracks.

Florence told officers that when he saw his friend's car at the resort parking lot, he knew something was wrong. He immediately notified the Ada County Sheriff's Office, and a search was launched.

"We are really grateful," Mrs. Boaz said Monday. "We do appreciate all the searchers and what the helicopter pilot did. Things turned out very well, and not everyone is that lucky."

Boaz, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1980, has been snowshoeing for several years. And as soon as his "shoes" are back in shape, he plans another winter hike.

The long night in a cold, airy cabin didn't dampen his enthusiasm.



JOEL BOAZ
"no big deal"

Cattlemen offer land swap

In the valley

Overall 'conversion' made

TWIN FALLS — Overall conversion of mistaken identity was all it took for a Parks and Sons Intermountain mechanic to request new coverage.

Les Reitz, a spokesman for the Twin Falls garbage disposal company, said a Parks and Sons mechanic dressed in orange coveralls recently was the subject of a joke or genuine misunderstanding at a local restaurant. Reitz said it didn't take long for a restaurant customer to point out that Twin Falls County Jail inmates wear orange coveralls, too.

"Our mechanic is the only one who's said anything about it," Reitz said. "He just thought that maybe it would be a good idea if we had a different color."

Reitz said the uniforms worn by workers in the Parks and Sons maintenance shop were becoming somewhat worn, so new ones were purchased. The shop employees now wear blue, but workers who collect garbage still are dressed in orange.

MacNeil vs. Qualls trial set

TWIN FALLS — Businesswoman Barbara MacNeil's complaint against Twin Falls police Chief Tim Qualls has been set for a Feb. 28 trial in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

MacNeil contends that Qualls retained her stolen stereo to the wrong person. She filed a claim for \$445 in small-claims court over the incident.

The case has been moved to magistrate court in order to allow the city's attorney, Susan Swanberg, to represent Qualls. Lawyers cannot argue cases in small-claims court, but Idaho law requires governments to provide legal representation to employees who are sued for a job-related incident.

Jacket thief gets rich bonus

TWIN FALLS — Some thief got a pleasant surprise Saturday.

Gene Gamet of 742 Quincy St. told Twin Falls police that a jacket was stolen from his unlocked garage Saturday afternoon. But the loss was much more than just the windbreaker.

Gamma's office there was a diamond ring and a watch in the jacket's pocket. The items, which were

taken between 12:45 a.m. and 1:05 p.m., were valued at more than \$4,000.

In another weekend theft, a load of wood was stolen Saturday night from the parking lot of Jack's Pawn Shop, 103 Addison Ave. W. Owner Robert Emery said the thieves not only took the wood but also the utility trailer that contained it. He estimated the loss at \$500.

Teen charged with vandalism

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Wendell man was arraigned Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court on charges that he destroyed church property near Buhl.

Tony Kuntz remained in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

He is charged with two counts of malicious destruction of property.

According to the charges, Kuntz allegedly drove a vehicle through the front doors and a containing wall of the Mennonite Church building west of Buhl on Sunday. He also is accused of destroying a church sign, mail boxes and road signs in the Buhl area.

Meanwhile, 22-year-old Cecil Valencia of Twin Falls also remained in jail Monday after he was arraigned on burglary charges.

Valencia was arrested early Sunday and charged with burglarizing two homes off Highland Drive East.

He is charged with two counts of first-degree burglary. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Class guarantees bee average

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a class in backyard beekeeping, beginning this week.

Dale Fisher will instruct students in equipment, colony management, diseases and treatment, and production. The course is designed for the person who will manage 10 bee colonies or less.

The fee for the course, which begins Thursday, is \$20, or \$30 for married couples. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 103 of the Shields Building.

For additional information or to register, call 733-9554, extension 243.

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For additional information or to register, call 733-9554, extension 243.

Jerome, Minidoka districts plan to reopen school today

TWIN FALLS — With highway crews winning the latest round of Man vs. Nature, at least two of the three school districts that were closed Monday were planning to reopen today.

The Jerome and Minidoka districts planned to open, although Minidoka officials said some students probably would not be able to reach school.

Only the reopening of the Valley School District in Jerome County was in doubt early Monday evening. Officials said a decision would not be made until later in the evening.

Minidoka's assistant superintendent, Floyd Merrill, said there were still a number of blocked roads in the north part of his county. He said snow was drifting there again Monday afternoon, and a number of roads in that area had not been cleared after Sunday's strong winds.

"We plan to be in class in the

Jerome district," Merrill said Monday evening. "The highway crews have opened our eight pickup points, and we think most of the youngsters can get to those."

Minidoka students have missed 13 days of school, and officials want to keep the schools open if at all possible.

In the Jerome School District, Monday's winds were not strong enough to cause much additional drifting. Superintendent Percy Christensen was out of town Monday, but Jerome Fiscus, the school bus contractor for the district, said he would run the buses Tuesday.

HE SAID HEAVY SNOW AND DRIFTING snow until 7:30 p.m. Monday and had the major routes passable.

"There are only about three families that might have trouble getting to areas where our buses can travel, and we hope the parents can bring them to the buses," he said.

Land Management.

The BLM land is zoned for commercial development under provisions of the Jerome County comprehensive plan.

Brown said a Shoshone District BLM five years ago identified the Thorn Creek property as an area the district would like to acquire for public recreation use and protection of wildlife.

A deer herd winters in the area; he said.

The cattlemen first filed an exchange proposal in December 1980, seeking some 3,000 acres near the freeway interchange. Brown said the revised proposal is based on a recent BLM appraisal of land near the interchange.

Comments on the proposed trade should be sent to: Charles Haxler, BLM District Manager, Box 28, Shoshone, 83352.

Obituaries

Fred Renz

PAUL — Fred Renz, 77, of Paul, died Monday morning at his home.

He was born on Nov. 23, 1904, in Russia and moved with his family to Harriet, S.D., where they homesteaded. He moved to McIntosh, S.D., where he was a farmer. He married Edna Stiebel on Dec. 29, 1925. They were moved to Paul in 1938 where he worked for Merrill's Hatchery and Forder's Grain Supply. For the past 20 years he had worked for the Minidoka County School District. Mr. Renz was a charter member of the Paul First Baptist Church where he was treasurer for 25 years, a deacon and Sunday School president. He was a past member of the Paul City Council.

Surviving are: his wife of Paul; three sons, Jake Renz, Robert Renz and Jerry Renz, all of Paul; two brothers, Dan Renz of Spokane and Alvin Renz of Paul; a sister, Mrs. Hilda Riemer of Clatsop, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Two sisters and a brother preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Paul First Baptist Church with the Rev. James Dillon officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Friends may make memorial donations to the Paul First Baptist Church building fund or the Gideon Bible Society.

Grace B. Glenn

RUPERT — Grace B. Glenn, 92, of Rupert, died Monday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born on March 10, 1889, in Opdyke, Ill., where she attended schools. She married John Richard Glenn in 1912 in St. Louis, Mo. They lived in Indiana, Texas, Arkansas and Georgia before moving back to Illinois in 1948 and to Florida in 1951. Her husband died in 1960.

She was a runner-up for Mother of the Year in Florida in 1970. She moved to Rupert in 1975 where she could be near her daughter. She was an active member of the Baptist Church, serving as a teacher, choir singer and as superintendent.

Surviving are: a daughter, Marjorie G. Newman of Rupert; a sister, Leocadia Halls of Centralia, Ill.; 12 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Glenn was preceded in death by two sons, five sisters and a brother.

Her funeral and burial will be held at Mt. Vernon, Ill. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Thursday afternoon and evening. Friends may make memorials to the United Methodist Church or the Shoshone Crippled Children's Hospital at Salt Lake City.

Herd

Continued from Page B1

He recommends changing the designation for the federal land that's in the herd district to open range, but leaving the land owned by farmers in the district.

"The county has a good reason to take federal land out of the herd district, but not private property," Adamson said.

Commissioner Mel Grindstaff said further deliberations are needed, before the commissioners make a decision on the issue.

"The farmers should take their concerns to the hearing," Adamson says, because he won't be able to legally represent either the farmers or the county during the conflict.

Adamson is employed to give legal counsel to the county, but he also represented McKay before his county employment.

"I think it would be a conflict of interest for me to get involved here," Adamson said. "I'll be available to answer questions, but I'd like to be taken out of this conflict. It's best that I remain neutral."

Sarah E. Moore

GLENN FERRY — Sarah E. Moore, 85, of Glenn Ferry, died Friday in a Mountain Home nursing home.

Born on Nov. 28, 1896, in Cumberland, Wyo., she moved to Hagerman in 1917. She married Clarence L. Moore on June 22, 1921, on the Owsley bridge near

Earl W. Shirts

HAILEY — Earl Workman Shirts, 77, of Hailey, died Monday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone after a long illness.

Arrangements will be announced by the Wood River Chapel at Hailey. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the service.

Hazel Wood

KETCHUM — Hazel Wood, 77, of Ketchum, died Saturday in Wood River Convalescent Center at Shoshone after a long illness.

Surviving are: two daughters, Jeanie L. Fidler of Ketchum and Mrs. Wanda Bookout of Livingston; a sister, Mrs. Lola Hodges of Spokane; six grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a great-great-granddaughter.

She was preceded by her husband, three brothers and a sister.

Services were held Monday in Wood River Chapel at Hailey. Cremation will follow.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Robert L. "Russ" Morgan, 59, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be at Jerome Cemetery with a flag ceremony conducted by the Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY — Services for Joseph Clinton Harden, 65, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today

MURTAUGH — Services for Earl J. Long, 66, of Murtaugh, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley with Elder Gordon Egbert officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with military graveside rites by the American Legion, the DAV, the VFW and the Veterans of World War II.

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Discharged

Mrs. Jerry Staley and son, Mrs. Kenneth Miller, David Risher, and Mrs. Howard Stutzman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. C. Wilson Gray and daughter, Mrs. Theron Becker and daughter and Mrs. Joseph Lewey, all of Jerome; Mrs. Randy Bryant and son of Shoshone; and Ida Brown of Heyburn.

BIRTHS

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Monte Webb of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parke of Carey; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Slater of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Discharged

Vicki, Mogensen, Alice Thibault, Kimberly Crowley, Jeanine Fortier, Virgie Weichs and Eunice Kudna, all of Jerome; and Helen Heintzsch of Wendell.

Discharged

Judith Somes of Clayton; Mrs. Frances Patterson, Craig Bartlett and Wilma Burton, all of Jerome; and Debbie Brauburger of Richfield.

BIRTH

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Thibault of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Eugene Tullis and Alta Mink, both of Gooding, Floyd Niegel of Dietrich, Ron Schuster of Wendell and Mrs. John Korponay of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Helen Adams and Vera Filler, both of Burley, and Arnold Albertson of Gooding.

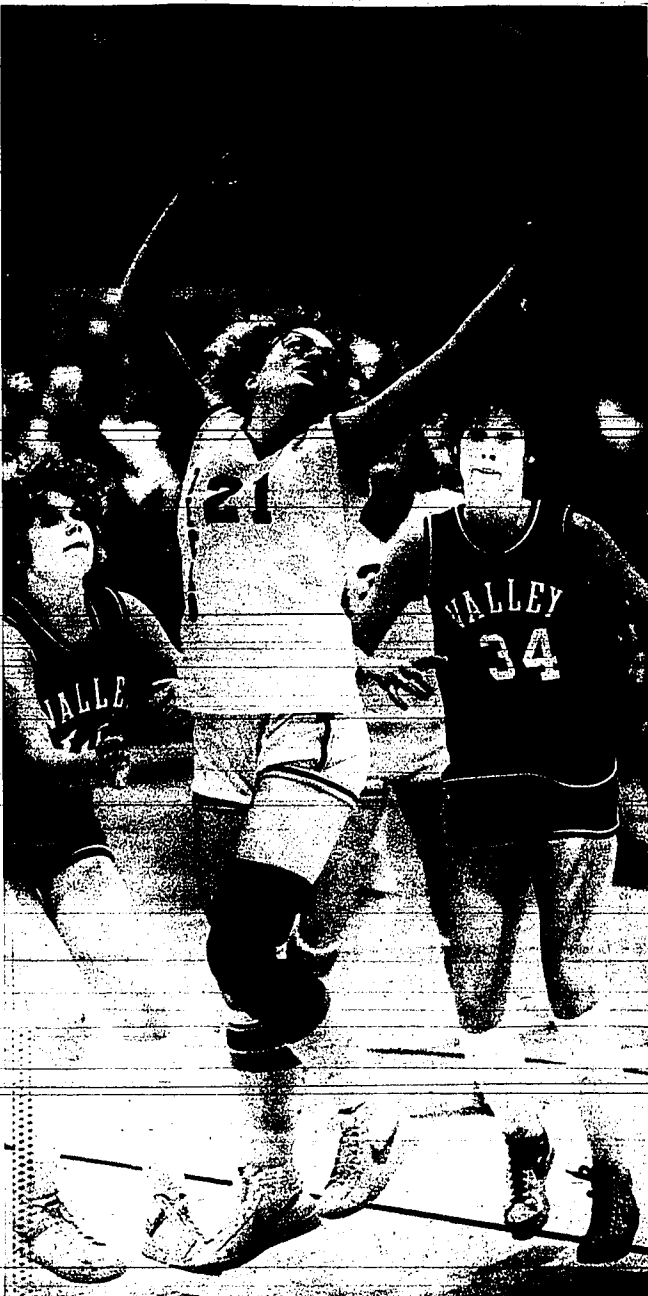
Discharged

Joyce Westfall, Ernest Ramos Jr. and Gary Hubert, all of Burley; Karen Batley and Alice Lewis, both of Rupert; Lloyd Judd of Oakley; and Francis Pena and Gloria Stuckler, both of Heyburn.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Blaise D. Cook of Minidoka.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Virginia Garcia and Ella Ellis, both of Rupert.



Declo's Jennie Fillmore gets fast-break pass between Valley's Tracy Agee, left, and Rochelle Clark

Declo reaches state by outlasting Valley

By MARY CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — Declo is on its way to the A-3 Girls State Basketball Tournament.

The Hornets, 17-5, forged a 19-point lead at the end of three quarters and then held off Valley High's version of a tornado for a 42-32 victory in the championship semifinals of the Fourth District tourney Monday night.

Valley, the Canyon Conference champions, face Kimberly tonight at 8:15 to decide who gets the other berth for state and the right to meet Declo in Wednesday's championship.

The Bulldogs outlasted Shoshone 24-23 in Monday's opening game to advance out of the loser's bracket.

A-3

Monday's Round
Lower Out
Kimberly 24, Shoshone 23
Winner's Bracket
Declo 42, Valley 32
Tonight's Game
8:15 p.m. — Kimberly vs. Valley

Declo 42, Valley 32

The rubber game between two quickly-developing rivals went to Declo much like the second meeting of the regular season did. Valley suffered from terrible shooting, 17 percent on 13 of 75 attempts, to fall for just the third time in 21 games.

Declo, controlling the boards at both ends, took a 10-7 lead at the first

break before pulling away in the second quarter.

Five-foot-11 sophomore center Lynn Darrington hit a rebound shot and followed with a short turnaround jumper in the first minute of the quarter and the Hornets were on their way with a 14-7 lead.

Declo junior Holly Bortz hit from seven feet out for a 16-7 lead before Valley's Sue Shawner, the only Viking who had a shooting eye in the first half, made it 16-9 on an 18-footer from the wing.

Forrest Fonesbeck's Vikings then went nearly five minutes without a basket. Behlud Darrington's inside work and the wing shooting of Teresa Hamby, Declo went ahead 28-11 at the half. In the second half, Declo in the last 1:28 of the half and Darrington controlled the middle.

See A-3 Page B4

Burley ousts Bruins

BURLEY — It wasn't pretty for either side. It was less pretty, however, for Twin Falls.

Unraveling somewhat under Burley's zone press and being forced to commit an excess of fouls, the Bruin girls had their season end on a sour note Monday night, falling to the Bobcats 31-28 in the third round of the Fourth District A-1 Girls Basketball Tournament.

It was the second consecutive hot-breaker for the Bruins, who lost 37-36 to Minico in the tourney's second round Saturday night.

"I felt sorry for them," Burley Coach Mac Mills said of the Bruins, who left the floor in tears. "But they've put so many lumps on our nose, I felt it was them or us."

Burley entertains Minico tonight in the tourney finals. Twin Falls' junior varsity will meet the younger Bobcats in the preliminary.

Mills felt satisfied by the way his team's press worked against the Bruins, who Mills said had more turnovers than they usually have.

"The press was effective for us

A-1

Monday's Round
Lower Out
Burley 31, Twin Falls 28
Tonight's Game
Championship
8 p.m. — Minico at Burley

tonight. It was not really pretty and elegantly done, but it did the job," he said.

Burley concentrated, and for the most part succeeded, in stifling Lisa Krahn. The Bruins' center ravaged the Bobcats for 22 points in a first-round game last week, and Mills didn't want to see a repeat performance.

"She really ate us alive last week," Mills said. "We tried to play a really tight zone."

The Bobcats also generally succeeded in dictating the game's tempo. Quick action, they believed, would

prevent the bigger Bruins from gaining an edge underneath the basket.

"We felt we had to speed it up, because if they slowed it down they'd get it inside," Mills said. "So we had to get out and force the pace."

The game was a close one throughout. The teams struggled to a 20-20 halftime tie before Burley assumed a slim 24-22 lead entering the fourth quarter.

After Krahn fouled out with about three minutes left and Marcia Depew did the same with 1:30 to go, the Bruins were eliminated.

"When they left, I felt they could no longer dominate the boards, especially without Lisa," Mills said.

TWIN FALLS		BURLEY	
Player	fg ft	Player	fg ft
Depew	1-4 2-2	Mathews	2-5 3-8
Krahn	1-3 2-5	Cropper	3-10 3-8
Conita	1-1 2-2	Proble	1-1 2-2
Krahn	1-3 2-5	Beason	1-1 2-2
Brady	0-0 1-0	Brace	2-0 2-1
Gibert	0-0 0-0		
Totals	11-24 21-33	Totals	13-52 13-33

Twin Falls	11	22	2-21
Burley	13	52	13-33

Richfield dumps Dietrich

FAIRFIELD — A second-quarter explosion, with some fallout carrying over into the third period, propelled Richfield past Dietrich Monday night, 42-35, in the A-4 Northside Girls Basketball Tournament.

The Tigers meet host Camas County Wednesday night in the tournament finals. Should Richfield win, a second title game would be played Thursday.

Rebounding helped key the Tigers' effort in the two decisive quarters, when they outdistanced Dietrich 30-16.

"In those two quarters we were controlling the boards completely," Richfield Coach Jim Thomas said. "In the others we weren't."

Dietrich attempted to pressure Richfield on defense, but the Tigers responded efficiently.

A-4

Monday's Round
Lower Out
Richfield 42, Dietrich 35
Wednesday's Game
Championship
7 p.m. — Camas County vs. Richfield

"We broke their press. It wasn't a full-court press, but a pressing defense, and we got several (baskets) underneath," Thomas explained. "I was pleased with the way we handled the pressure out front. Tonight we were able to penetrate; in the past we haven't been."

Becky Meyer left all scorers with 10 points, but perhaps the most significant scoring figure belonged to high-scoring Glenda Fowers, who scored just one point. "Holding her to one point was a key, because she can score," Thomas said.

The Blue Devils sliced Richfield's lead to five with 1:30 left before Connie Wolverton, who led the Tigers with 14 points, dropped in a layup to give her team breathing room.

DIETRICH		RICHFIELD	
Player	fg ft	Player	fg ft
Fowers	0-1 2-2	Hlatt	4-12 4-9
Meyer	0-0 1-2	Wright	7-22 2-16
Ward	1-4 1-4	Ward	2-4 1-4
Bigham	0-0 2-0	Johnson	2-0 0-0
Sage	1-0 0-2	Hibbard	3-12 2-7
Clare	1-0 0-0		
Totals	1-5 10-20	Totals	18-61 9-43

Dietrich	4	12	10-23
Richfield	17	18	18-43

Cunningham, Erving had been Wilt-wary Chamberlain nixes 76ers, stays retired

By GEORGE SHIRK
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The Wilt Watch is over. Wilt Chamberlain, the 45-year-old Hall of Fame center, will not come out of retirement to play basketball for the 76ers this season.

This time, it's definite. Monday, for the first time in 15 days, Chamberlain did not hedge with the Sixers or the public.

At 1:30 p.m. MST, a telegram from Chamberlain to Sixers owner Harold Katz arrived at the Spectrum, containing this message:

"Thanks for the beautiful offer to come out and play, but I decided that this is not the time."

With that, Katz' relentless pursuit of a legend came to an end. "I am taking this as final," Katz said Monday afternoon, "but I'd still like to speak to him to find out what his reasons are."

Perhaps, Katz suggested, Chamberlain began tilting away from the idea of a comeback after reading newspaper reports that Sixers star Julius Erving and Coach Billy Cunningham were less than enthusiastic about the prospect.

Cunningham tried his best to avoid getting into the picture, but his feelings were known by members of the team and his assistants.

A former teammate of Chamberlain's and an admitted admirer of him, Cunningham nevertheless felt



HAROLD KATZ
... still wants to talk



WILT CHAMBERLAIN
... declines 'beautiful offer'

that a return by the "Big Dipper" could turn the rest of the Sixers' season into a media event, ultimately damaging the team's drive for the NBA's Atlantic Division title.

As the days of uncertainty dragged on, Cunningham tried to sidestep the issue by claiming ignorance. But, clearly, he was not excited about the possibility of coaching Chamberlain.

"Billy," one Sixers official said last weekend, "is sick of the story, is sick of being asked about it. I wish it would end so Billy could get back to work."

Erving, too, held reservations about Chamberlain's possible return, though he did not dodge the issue. Instead, he dealt with it straight-out in an interview more than a week ago.

Erving said that Chamberlain very well might be able to replace the injured Darryl Dawkins in terms of size and bulk in the middle, but he wondered aloud about the big man's effect on team unity.

In the end, Erving said, Chamberlain's presence, while good for attendance at the Spectrum, might be "counterproductive."

Now, with Chamberlain out of the picture, only two weeks remain before the league's trading deadline. With Dawkins injured, it is unlikely that the Sixers can strike a deal involving him.

Katz suggested that the club will keep its eyes open for a center who might be able to fill in until Dawkins' return, which is not expected until

April. At the same time, Katz said, he will not sacrifice the future of his club, nor will he trade valuable players from the roster.

In essence, that was why Katz went after Chamberlain to begin with, starting on Jan. 18 — the day after Dawkins broke his right leg in a game at New Jersey. But getting an answer out of Chamberlain proved to be as difficult a project as the Sixers' front office has faced all season.

First Chamberlain said he had to talk to his old friend, Dr. Stan Lortzer, who has been associated with the Sixers (he currently is listed by the club as a consulting physician) since Chamberlain was a player. Lortzer, however, was in Africa, and he did not return until this past weekend.

So Katz found others who had spoken to Chamberlain about a possible comeback, and all of them indicated that Chamberlain was close to deciding to sign with the Sixers.

Finally, Katz flew to Los Angeles, where he set up a meeting with Chamberlain and Chamberlain's attorney, Seymour Goldberg. Though those three did not discuss money at any time, Katz told other people that he was prepared to offer Chamberlain up to \$500,000 for the remaining three-plus months of the season. He also said he would help Chamberlain get lucrative endorsements.

"We'd be the most talked about team in sports," Katz said several times during his pursuit of Chamberlain.

Quarterbacks head NFL free-agent list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several of the NFL's top quarterbacks, including Bert Jones of Baltimore, Craig Morton of Denver and Joe Theismann of Washington, were among the 149 players who became free agents Monday in accordance with the collective bargaining agreement between the NFL Management Council and the NFL Players Association.

The contract states that players not signed by Feb. 1 become free agents and can accept offers from any of the other clubs in the 28-team league.

Washington, Denver, Chicago and Houston had the highest number of free agents. The Redskins had 15, including Theismann, defensive tackle Dave Butz, cornerback Joe Lovander, defensive lineman Karl Lorch and running back Terry Metcalf. Denver had 13, including Morton, defensive tackle Rubin Carter, defensive end Barney Chavous, linebackers Tom Jackson and Bob Swenson, safety Bill Thompson and cornerback Louis Wright.

Chicago listed 12 free agents, including quarterbacks Vince Evans and Mike Phipps, and Houston had 11, including tight end Dave Casper and tackle Leon Gray.

The New York Jets were the only

team without a free agent.

Several other quarterbacks were on the list, including Gary Danielson of Detroit, Bob Lee of Los Angeles, Steve Dils of Minnesota, James Harris of San Diego, and Chuck Fusina of Tampa Bay. Miami's Bob Griese, who has retired, was listed since he was still under contract.

Among the other name players now free agents are Atlanta wide receiver Alfred Jenkins, Buffalo linebacker Isiah Robertson, Dallas defensive end Ed O'Brine, and running back Robert Newhouse, Miami linebacker Thomas Henderson, New England wide receiver Harold Jackson, New York Giants running back Rob Cavanaugh, Oakland linebacker Ted Hendricks, cornerback Monte Jackson and tackle Henry Lawrence, Philadelphia tight end Keith Krepfle and wide receiver Charles Smith. Pittsburgh tackle Jon Kolb, St. Louis wide receiver Archie Reese and safety Ken Green. San Diego wide receiver Charlie Joiner and Seattle safety John Harris.

The NFL champion San Francisco 49ers had five players listed — guard John Ayres, running back Lenny Elliott, defensive tackle Archie Reese and George Visger and tight end Charlie Young.

Business beat



Phillips quarter profits dip

Phillips Petroleum Corp., the nation's tenth largest oil company, Monday reported its fourth-quarter profits declined 35 percent below year-earlier levels primarily because of lower oil and gas production abroad.

Oil company earnings for the final quarter of 1981 have displayed an erratic pattern, with nine large firms recording year-to-year gains and eight showing declines.

For the full year 1981 Phillips' profits fell 18 percent to \$279.3 million, or \$5.76 a share, from \$1.06 billion, or \$7.01 a share. Sales advanced 19 percent to \$16.2 billion from \$13.7 billion.

1981 construction down 4%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Construction throughout the country during 1981 was down 4 percent from the year before in real terms with inflation figured in, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

The dollar value of new construction put in place during 1981 was \$236.3 billion — on paper 3 percent higher than \$230.3 billion 1980, the department said. But that is without considering inflation.

Measured in constant-1977 dollars, construction totaled \$154.8 billion last year, 4 percent below \$160.7 billion in 1980.

Texas Instruments in slide

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas Instruments, Inc., had a 49 percent drop in profit last year and a 32 percent decline in the final quarter.

The decline in profit for the year occurred in spite of a 3 percent rise in sales to \$4.26 billion from \$4.075 billion. Weak demand and prices for semiconductor devices and \$36.8 million in costs on product lawsuits and severance pay for employment announced in the second quarter helped slash net income to \$108 million or \$4.62 a share from \$212.2 million or \$22.2 a share in 1980.

Chairman Mark Shepherd Jr. said the semiconductor business was hit hard by weak prices although demand for the 64 K-bit dynamic RAMS grew strongly late in the year. He said Texas Instruments' government electronics business now is approaching \$1 billion a year, but he added that the outlook for 1982 shows little prospect of major improvement because of the weakening national economy.

Merrill-Lynch earnings set record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc. reported fourth quarter earnings rose 31 percent to a record \$54.8 million or \$1.37 a share compared with \$41.7 million or \$1.35 a share in the year-earlier period.

Revenues for the fourth quarter increased to \$1.12 billion from \$853 million.

For the year, the financial services company reported revenues increased 34 percent to \$4.04 billion from \$3.02 billion in 1980.

Net earnings for the year amounted to \$202.9 million or \$5.14 a share, against \$201.1 million or \$5.43 a share. The 1981 computation was based on 9 percent more common shares, Merrill Lynch said.

The board of directors also declared a regular quarterly common stock dividend of 22 cents a share, payable Feb. 19 to shareholders of record Feb. 5.

Allis-Chalmers posts loss in 1981

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. reported a pre-tax loss of \$105.09 million for the last quarter of 1981 in contrast with profit of \$13.05 million or \$1.83 a share in the 1980 quarter.

The customary reserve for taxes reduced the 1981 loss to \$48.64 million after preferred stock dividends. Sales for the quarter fell to \$46.52 million from \$57.44 million.

For the year, Allis-Chalmers reported a pre-tax loss of \$90.38 million compared with profit of \$43.03 million or \$3.56 a share in 1980. The reserve for taxes cut the loss to \$36.06 million after preferred dividends, Chairman David C. Scott said.

Trans World slumps in last quarter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trans World Corp. reported a \$9.3 million loss in the fourth quarter of 1981 because of the severe slump in air travel, but the diversified company ended the year in the black with net income of \$64.3 million.

Trans World's fourth quarter loss compared with a loss of \$14.7 million a year earlier. Operating revenues, however, declined slightly to \$1.236 billion from \$1.241 billion.

Its airline unit, Trans World Airlines, lost \$46.9 million during the quarter as a 37 percent decline in operating revenues compared to a \$29.5 million loss a year ago.

Trans World's Canteen Corp. earnings were up 12.7 percent from a year earlier; Spartan Food Systems, rose 28.8 percent; and Hilton International's earnings remained unchanged. Century 21 Real Estate earnings fell 78 percent.

For the full year, net income fell to \$64.3 million, or \$2.30 a share, from \$67.6 million, or \$2.94, in 1980. Excluding the extraordinary items, 1981 net income was up \$24.5 million. The extraordinary gains added \$1.03 a share to 1981's figures and \$2.89 to 1980 results.

Stocks slide as prime rises

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks plunged to their worst loss in more than five months Monday in fairly active trading when Citibank and Crocker National Bank, pinched by higher money costs, raised their prime lending rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 26.07-point winner last week, including 6.85 Friday, skidded 19.41 points to 851.69, the worst loss since it stumbled 20.46 points Aug. 24, 1981.

The setback crushed many investors who bought on credit Friday during the fourth busiest day in Wall Street history and may have set the stage for a serious testing of the DJIA's Sept. 25 low of 824.01.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 1.38 to 68.01, the price of an average share decreased 38 cents and the paper value of all NYSE issues shed \$20.7 billion.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 2.62 to 177.78. Declines routed advances 1,155-396 among the 1,863 issues traded.

Big Board volume fell to 47,720,000 shares from 73,400,000 traded Friday, the busiest session since a record 92.8 million shares changed hands Jan. 7, 1981.

Selling intensified about 3:15 p.m. after Citibank, quickly joined by Crocker, raised the prime lending rate to 16 1/2 percent from the 15 1/2 percent level it had reached on Nov. 24. The prime last climbed to 16 1/2 percent on Nov. 12.

Earlier, Irving Trust Co., U.S. Trust and Marine Midland raised their broker loan rates after the key federal funds rates bank charge one another for overnight loans rose about a point to 15 1/2 percent.

The Federal Reserve, which had a \$10.5 billion bulge in

the nation's money supply in mid-January, set the stage for all of these actions when it reported only a \$600 million decline in the latest period.

Since most experts had been predicting a \$1 billion to \$3 billion drop, the news sent bond yields tumbling late Friday and all day Monday. The dollar rose abroad and gold fell.

Analysts said they had anticipated some profit taking after last week's large gains but the selling was intensified by the gloomy interest-rate developments.

The market appeared to rally briefly around midday, with some professionals replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier in anticipation of a slide. But most big investors were timid about jumping into this session.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 55,416,270 shares, down from the 82,125,650 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index plunged 8.28 to 287.38 and the price of a share fell 37 cents. Declines clobbered advances 406-180 among the 788 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,000,000 shares compared with 6,825,960 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 1.57 to 186.82.

On the trading floor, Brunswick Corp., whose directors object to a takeover by W.L. Hacker Corp., was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 24 3/4, with a block of 228,500 shares at 27.

American Telephone & Telegraph was second on the active list, off 1/4 to 59 and IBM was third, off 1 to 62 1/2. Competitors are not worried about IBM's success with its home computers, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 866.34
Low 848.08
Close 851.69

Down... 19.41
February 1, 1982

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up Down Unch.
396 1155 312

Issues Traded: 1863
Index: 68.01 off 0.58

Composite Volume - 55,416,270
S. & P. Composite 117.78 off 2.62

Prime up to 16.5% at 2 major banks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two major banks Monday hiked their prime rate to 16 1/2 percent from 15 1/2 percent in response to a sharp increase in their cost of funds.

New York's Citibank, the nation's second largest, took the lead in raising its prime and it was immediately followed by the 16 1/2 percent level by San Francisco's Crocker Bank.

The hike was a response to a jump in the federal funds rate that banks charge each other for loans, which traded well over 15 percent most of Monday. This high rate in the wake of a disappointingly small drop in the money supply Friday led to speculation of additional Fed tightening moves.

Even before the money supply report and Monday's jump in the funds, however, some economists had said a hike was inevitable, although in the current environment there was no rush to first. The funds, which had fallen to the 11-12 percent range in December, have been trading in the 13-14 percent area most of January.

For small business, the hike won't matter, according to one economist. "Interest rates already were higher

than we could afford," said William C. Dunkelberg, chief economist for the National Federation of Independent Business. "The hike is a bad omen, but if you're drowning another part of water doesn't make any difference."

But William V. Sullivan, senior vice president at Bank of New York, said he doesn't think the higher funds are a reflection of Federal Reserve policy, even though the Fed has tightened on bank reserves.

"We'll have to wait and see if other banks follow on the prime and if all go that high," Sullivan said. "For competitive reasons some may want to drag their heels to see if the money supply bulge washes out later this month."

Dunkelberg said slow sales as much as high interest rates are hurting the small and medium-sized businesses his association represents.

"Even if it costs a lot of money to finance inventory you can handle it if you have turnover," Dunkelberg said. "A lot of businesses were hoping for a good fourth quarter and it didn't happen. We're going to lose a lot of firms to bankruptcy."

GM gains, thanks to tax credits, finance

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Motors Corp. earned \$333 million, or \$1.07 a share in 1981, compared to a loss of \$763 million in the previous year, but the gain was due to tax credits and earnings from its finance unit.

GM also said its board of directors voted to continue the 60-cent dividend the firm has been paying since 1980. There had been speculation GM would cut the dividend and the board confirmed the matter was considered. The corporation reduced the dividend from \$1.15 in the second quarter of 1980.

In the fourth quarter the No. 1 automaker earned \$97 million or \$1.31 a share, up from profits of \$22 million or 21 cents a share in the same period of 1980.

However, the fourth quarter earnings include a \$115 million tax credit. Without the tax credit and equity in earnings of its non-consolidated subsidiaries, GM would have had a loss of \$138 million. Without the tax credit GM would have reported a \$138 million loss for 1981.

Sales in the quarter were \$15.64 billion down from \$16.20 billion the previous year. Revenues in 1981 amounted to \$62.75 billion, up from \$57.73 billion in the previous year.

GM said its worldwide factory sales — sales of cars and trucks to dealers — were down 5 percent from the depressed 1980 levels.

GM Chairman Roger B. Smith said "high interest rates, a deteriorating economy and a relentless increase in labor rates and material costs prevented 1981 from being a year of real recovery for General Motors."

Smith also said he expected continued "severe pressures" on profitability in the near term because of the recession and high interest rates.

The firm said, however, that despite a lower unit volume than that of 1980 it was able to improve its operating performance due to "cost-cutting efforts" and to "earn a profit because of 'record income from its financing and insurance operations."

Outflow of billions means more inflation

U.S. facing its worst trade deficit

By R.C. LONGWORTH
Chicago Tribune

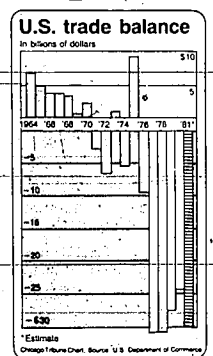
The U.S. economy, beset on all sides by inflation and recession, faces another woeful milestone this year.

It is the worst trade deficit in its history.

That means an outflow of billions of dollars from the United States. On the theory that a surplus of anything lowers its worth, this means that the dollar's value will go down and that the United States will have to pay more for the goods it buys abroad.

This, in turn, means more inflation. That is the meaning behind new forecasts on U.S. trade prospects for the coming year. All say that the American deficit, already wide, will become wider in 1982 for a variety of economic and political reasons.

Last year was no prize. By the time final statistics are gathered, the Commerce Department expects a 1981 deficit of \$29.8 billion, the second worst in history, surpassed only by



the \$31.1 billion deficits in 1977 and 1978.

Harald Malmgren, president of Malmgren Inc. and a leading Washington trade analyst, said the 1982 deficit "won't be under \$40 billion."

In Chicago, F. John Mathis, International economist at Continental Illinois-National Bank & Trust Co., said the "merchandise trade deficit in 1982 is likely to be \$50 billion. This is the trade deficit, plus the freight and insurance spent to bring imports here, and is considered by many experts to be a truer gauge of the real trade picture."

Even a recovery of the U.S. economy in 1982, as forecast by the Reagan administration, will not help. In fact, it will hurt, according to Carl Neu, senior international economist at the First National Bank of Chicago.

"The American economy will have a resurgence in the second half of the year," Neu said, "but that only means that imports will increase."

For American exports to rebound, the rest of the world — America's customers — would have to be in a buying mood. All forecasts say these

nations, except Japan, will wallow in recession throughout 1982.

The poor state of the world economy, in fact, is a major reason given by analysts for the American trade deficit. Despite the U.S. recession, the American economy remains stronger than most European ones, and U.S. demand for foreign goods has held up better than foreign demand for U.S. goods.

"The economic outlook in Europe is pretty bleak," said Malmgren, who just returned from there, "and there's no sign of a significant recovery. Canada's economy also is pretty grim. The only economy with any zip is Japan's."

In recent years, the United States has found a growing market in the developing countries, to the point that these nations now buy 40 percent of America's exports. "These countries are halting down the hatches," Malmgren said. "They have a bad debt situation, and they're trying to promote their own exports while trimming their imports to the bone."

— See TRADE Page B8



Sylvia Porter

Payroll deductions offer a way to finance an IRA

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The major multimillions to flow into Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) and the largest number of Americans to buy their IRAs under the liberalized rules effective this past Jan. 1 almost surely will be lured in via corporation payroll deduction programs.

It's easier to invest in an IRA through small payroll deductions (as little as \$20 a month) than to invest a big chunk of money.

The corporations offering this extra perk to employees assume no fiduciary responsibility, no administrative work, no investment. The mutual funds offering their securities under the payroll deduction

plans take over all the paperwork involved as well as management of your funds.

Q. What's so important about mutual funds offering a "family" of funds to employees?

A. This is a vital as well as a major selling point. Both Lord, Abbett and Scudder; Stevens & Clark, New York-based sources of this information, offer large diversified "families" of funds. A typical group of funds would include a money market fund, several stock and bond funds and a government securities fund. You, the employee, "can switch from one fund to another with no more than a telephone call," says a Scudder, Stevens & Clark spokesman.

Adds Lord, Abbett: "The extra paperwork headache is virtually eliminated for employers since the outside IRA investment manager provides each employee with a separate, cumulative statement that itemizes each transaction, the amount invested, number of shares purchased, total shares in employee's account. "Statements are sent to employees at home on a monthly and quarterly basis for the year. Employers also are provided with comprehensive reporting systems that accurately show how much each employee has contributed to the IRA. The benefits are important all around."

Q. In this wise way to invest? A. That's an answer you must make for yourself. Mutual funds have had

checked investment records over the years and while money market funds have been super investment mediums in the past few years, equity funds have fluctuated widely. There also is the "load" factor to consider. Lord, Abbett's funds involve a sales charge of up to 8 1/2 percent if you start your own IRA outside of a payroll deduction plan, as little as half of 1 percent if you buy your IRA through your corporation payroll deduction. The charge is for a group and the savings are passed on to you. Scudder, Stevens & Clark are "no load" funds and you avoid the sales cost entirely.

Q. What happens if you leave your job or are fired? A. You can keep your existing IRA

plan contributions as an individual if your new job doesn't have an IRA payroll deduction policy, or you can switch to your new employer's plan. This is an important convenience for large companies with employees in different cities and a high turnover rate. Employers notify their IRA investment management firm of the changes; the follow-up paperwork is completely handled by the IRA manager.

Q. What should you do if your employer doesn't offer a plan?

A. Get together with your co-workers and speak to your personnel manager and immediate superiors about starting an IRA payroll deduction plan. Scudder, Stevens reports

major corporations are already making commitments (Schlitz, Brewing, Ralston-Purina, NCR, to name a few).

An indication of employee interest is that 95 percent of employees from a wide range of New York City firms would favor making regular contributions to an IRA through a payroll deduction plan, according to a survey by Chemical Bank, a leader in payroll processing services.

It does make sense, for payroll deductions have practically become an American way of life, fitting into the pattern blueprinted by U.S. Savings Bonds, in themselves the greatest savings program in our history.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:
Hog 3.20; cattle moderately active, 50.75
lower; No. 1-2 200-240 lb. 50.25-53, many 50.50.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Chicago (UPI) — Closing range of
futures prices, Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Monday.

Gold futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures closed 70 to 300
points lower Monday.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Sugar No. 11
futures closed Monday 12 points higher to 2 points
lower.

RADIO SHACK TRS-80 START COMPUTING
Our Most Affordable TRS-80 For Professional or Home Use

\$999 Manage Your Budget Track Investments Games for The Family Learn to Program
Get down to serious business with your own computer, and use it for fun-filled games in your leisure time!

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live Hogs:
Feb 62.20 61.90 61.35 62.50 62.45
Apr 62.00 61.40 61.47 61.85 61.70

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed
Monday 30 to 310 points lower.

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Sugar No. 12
futures closed Monday 2 points higher to 2 points
lower.

What markets did
By United Press International
Composite Monday Friday Wk Ago

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices at 8
a.m. Monday.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver
prices.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, corn and soybeans
were substantially higher and cash irregularly
higher at the close Monday on the Chicago Board
of Trade.

NYSE prices

By United Press International
Composite Monday Friday Wk Ago

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter
and eggs as reported by USDA Monday.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Monday's cash grain:
Wheat No. 2 soft red 3.77 1/2

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D-J averages

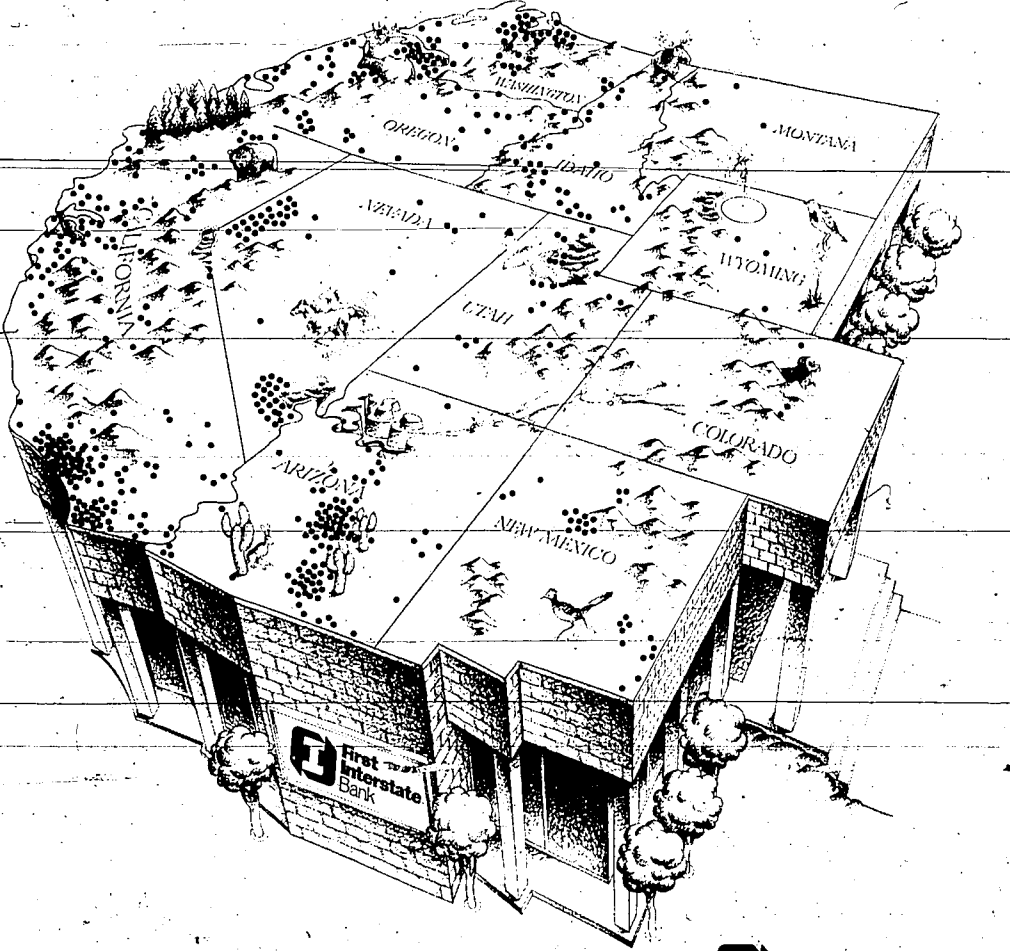
By United Press International
Composite Monday Friday Wk Ago

Only one bank gives you the right to move all over the West and have your bank move with you.



Other banks don't give you this right. Only First Interstate Bank does. Because only the First Interstate Bank system has banking offices throughout an 11-state territory.

up over the years from one First Interstate Bank to another. You also have the right to get instant cash from over 600 Day & Night Teller machines throughout the West.



Convenience. It comes with the territory. First Interstate Bank

D-J averages
By United Press International
Composite Monday Friday Wk Ago

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lower.

Member FDIC

Real Estate

002 Lost/Found
LOST in the vicinity of Maurice St. North, brown and white St. Bernard. Answers to the name of BREE. Please call 734-4658.

LOST IN WENDELL, female Shetland white with brown spots, answers to Easter. Call 598-8273. REWARD.

LOST or STOLEN, Blugray Bull Terrier, reward offered. Call 734-8409 After 5.

LOST Pair of Reading Glasses-Metal rimmed in black case. North Falls Avenue, A.M. 01127 733-2850.

LOST 1/2 Sub car Cadillac. REWARD \$250.00. LOST 3 pair of snow shoes in vicinity of Magic mountain snow mobile area. Any info. 676-0597.

003 Announcement
The Watkins Distributor has moved the store from Kimberly to Twin Falls. Call 734-4658.

004 Special Notices
HYPOPHOSPHITE, weight loss, insulin. Self-improvement. Self-hypnosis. 27 yrs exp. Inquiries welcome. Call 734-4658.

005 Memorial Notices
MONEY \$500 to \$5,000 with G.A. Call 733-4560.

006 Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

007 Have Room & Board for Senior lady. Private room. Call 348-8457.

008 LAW SHOP Unemployed divorcees, \$75. \$250. \$500. \$1,000. \$2,000. \$3,000. \$4,000. \$5,000. \$6,000. \$7,000. \$8,000. \$9,000. \$10,000. \$11,000. \$12,000. \$13,000. \$14,000. \$15,000. \$16,000. \$17,000. \$18,000. \$19,000. \$20,000. \$21,000. \$22,000. \$23,000. \$24,000. \$25,000. \$26,000. \$27,000. \$28,000. \$29,000. \$30,000. \$31,000. \$32,000. \$33,000. \$34,000. \$35,000. \$36,000. \$37,000. \$38,000. \$39,000. \$40,000. \$41,000. \$42,000. \$43,000. \$44,000. \$45,000. \$46,000. \$47,000. \$48,000. \$49,000. \$50,000. \$51,000. \$52,000. \$53,000. \$54,000. \$55,000. \$56,000. \$57,000. \$58,000. \$59,000. \$60,000. \$61,000. \$62,000. \$63,000. \$64,000. \$65,000. \$66,000. \$67,000. \$68,000. \$69,000. \$70,000. \$71,000. \$72,000. \$73,000. \$74,000. \$75,000. \$76,000. \$77,000. \$78,000. \$79,000. \$80,000. \$81,000. \$82,000. \$83,000. \$84,000. \$85,000. \$86,000. \$87,000. \$88,000. \$89,000. \$90,000. \$91,000. \$92,000. \$93,000. \$94,000. \$95,000. \$96,000. \$97,000. \$98,000. \$99,000. \$100,000.

009 MORMONISM What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-4658.

010 PREGNANCY HELP Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-4658.

011 RAISE MONEY for church/charity groups or for anything you need. Call 734-4658.

012 JEROME PRINTING 324-8832, or come see us at 804 W. 1st St. Jerome, Idaho.

013 SELF-HELP Divorce kit. \$50. Uncontested only. Call 734-4658.

014 WANTED Older woman as housekeeper & companion. Needs to be a Christian. Some references. Write to P.O. Box 21, Twin Falls, Idaho.

015 Your skills are in demand here. Our employment services. 733-0931.

016 Selected Offers
017 Jobs of Interest

018 APPLE COMPUTER system. Call 734-4658.

019 ATTORNEYS NOW BEING accepted, for resident manager position of senior citizen housing project in Rupert, Idaho. No experience necessary. For more information, call 734-4658.

020 BABYSITTER for toddler, weekdays in my home. Call 734-4658.

021 PART-TIME 12 HOUR PLUS. Demonstrate need now. No experience needed. Full or part time in local area. Call between 9 & 12, 878-2277 for application.

022 EXERCISE/AEROBIC DANCE INSTRUCTOR, \$6 per hour. Will train work in your area. Trips to Ft. Sn. 9 to 10am, training workshop to 5pm, & Feb. 9 to 5 at Y.F.C. 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Twin Falls, ID. Write or call: California Aerobic Dance, 1773 Sky Lane Drive, Twin Falls, ID. 734-3829.

023 EARN EQUIPMENT allowance distributor looking for aggressive territory manager to cover western Idaho. Salary \$12,000.00. Call 734-4658.

024 I NEED A RELIABLE person to care for 8 yr old in my home 3 nights a week. Mon, Tues, or Thurs. at 8. 424-8525.

025 INTERIOR DECORATOR needed by well established firm. Salary to start with plus expense. Call 734-4658.

026 IRIGATOR NEEDED, Experienced irrigator looking for large farm operation year round work guaranteed. No experience necessary. Reply to Box 338, d/o Times news, Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho.

027 JOBS JOBS JOBS All over the nation. JDM Employment Service. Call 807-252-0979 or 4657.

007 Job of Interest
LICENSED BEAUTICIAN NEEDED. Commission or leased space. Call 734-5970.

MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS SUPERINTENDENT, JR. Simplot Company is accepting applications for its Corporate Trucking Dept. Candidate should possess a strong mechanical/electrical background with a minimum of 5 yrs experience in the maintenance management. Experience in commercial or industrial trucking preferred. Must have knowledge in current shop & equipment technology. Must have training or work experience in gas, diesel, heavy equipment maintenance. Position requires highly motivated individual with proven managerial & communication skills. Send Resume to Personnel Manager, PO Box 271, Boise, Idaho 83726. We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F/H/V.

MANAGER FOR DAIRY, excellent, references req. Send resume to Box 1000, Times-News, 1113 W. 1st St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

NEED EXPERIENCED automotive mechanic. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Exp. in motor work. Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 733-4289.

DEDEE'S DAYCARE, EARLY EDUCATION MAJOR, 14 Yrs Experience. Calling for experienced individuals to promote daily learning experience & loving individualized attention. 1929 1/2 West Dewey. 734-0112.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, pro school activities, 7am to 3:30pm, snacks & hot lunch. \$245. Responsibilities. Call 733-3174.

Start the new year in a new home. Classified offers real estate you'll love. 733-0931.

LOVING Mother-care for your child. Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-3232.

LOVING mother will babysit in my home. Days/evenings, \$5 per hour. For Biterrito area. Call 734-1516.

MARY'S DAYCARE, 10 hrs of child-care/educational. Any age, new home, with fenced in yard. Hot meals served, snacks daily. Arts, crafts & organized activities planned for children. Special playroom, will only train. Call & make an appointment. 733-6012.

NEED WORKER at a WARM FLS HOME. Call 733-2325.

008 Sales People
ARE YOU MOTIVATED by a challenge? Have a desire to be the best? Marketing company seeking Sales People. No experience necessary. Call between 9am-5pm at 728-8524 & ask for Cory.

009 Jobs of Interest

010 Jobs of Interest

011 Jobs of Interest

012 Jobs of Interest

013 Jobs of Interest

014 Jobs of Interest

015 Jobs of Interest

016 Jobs of Interest

017 Jobs of Interest

018 Jobs of Interest

019 Jobs of Interest

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009 Employment Agencies

015 Babysitters
A SITTER you're always needed. Very special care by a former teacher & experienced Mom. 734-818.

ANY AGE, any time after 12:30 pm, would like steady. Weekends & drop-ins most welcome. Very reasonable. Up to 3 children. 5 a day. 753-2441 evening.

BABYSITTING, My home, any age, hot meals & snacks. 11/24-015.

BABYSITTING, My home, any age, drop-ins welcome. Lots of attention. Call 423-8031 or 423-4197.

CHILD CARE in my home. Monday-Friday, nights only. 734-4658.

DAYCARE Available near CSI. Offering arts & crafts. Music, stories, includes hot lunch 2 snacks & will potty train. 734-0289.

DEDEE'S DAYCARE, EARLY EDUCATION MAJOR, 14 Yrs Experience. Calling for experienced individuals to promote daily learning experience & loving individualized attention. 1929 1/2 West Dewey. 734-0112.

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016 Jobs of Interest

017 Jobs of Interest

018 Jobs of Interest

019 Jobs of Interest

020 Jobs of Interest

021 Jobs of Interest

022 Jobs of Interest

015 Babysitters
LDS HOME, well supervised, nutritious meals & snacks, large play area, story time & TLC. Will potty train, infants, include. East-Land/Falls vicinity 734-8180.

016 Situations Wanted
CUSTOM SEWING SPECIALIZING IN WESTERN SHIRTS. Call 326-5869.

DATA PRODUCERS SERVICE-324-5582. Computerized accounting, income tax, economic/factors. Hand toolled leather work. Hand toolled & billboards to hand toolled ladies shoes. Call 733-8043 or 5275 2nd Ave. East.

HOUSEKEEPING JOBS WANTED. Call 733-5771.

INCOME TAX PREPARED. Call 734-2453. Also for audits for appl.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS Call 733-5827. WASHING & IRONING in my home. Reasonable. Call 733-7225.

017 Business Opportunities
AN EXCITING FASHION, Sportswear or Jeans shop. Investment is \$12K to \$15K includes inventory from wholesale suppliers, fixtures, in-shop alterations, airfare and more. Nationally known brand names. Call Calvin Klein Tomboy, Modern Junior for men, ladies, juniors, pretties & children. Call now! Passagetti Fashions, Inc. 630-2922.

BECOME - distributor in multi-level marketing of new low fat milk product. \$115 call. 733-6523, 733-5787.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY to own your own business that can be operated from your own home. Managing bowling shirts, hat patches. Call 734-1516.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Imprinted bookmaches, pens, t-shirts and specialties are big demand and easy to sell. No experience necessary with our starter kit and catalogs. Call Collect: (315) 829-3319

018 Income Property
APARTMENT and office building units with commercial rentals. Good cash flow. Terms. \$80,000. 734-6051.

019 Money To Loan
MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$5000 to \$50,000 FAST!

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036 Money To Loan
MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$5000 to \$50,000 FAST!

Real Estate For Sale
029 Open House
030 Homes For Sale

NEWLY REDONE older home, 2 bedrooms, own with fireplace, Custom Carpet. Many extras. Owners just transferred & this one can be assumed. Owners will call a 2nd low down. Call Today for details. 891-7966. SPRING CREEK REALTORS, 734-0000.

OWNER HAS PRICED in low 30's for fast action. Big 2 bedroom with basement and Double Garage, close to town. 95% IHA loan available. Call 734-8279.

BIG WOOD REALTY 734-8551
482 JEFFERSON, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$19,500. Call 1-503-362-0251.

031 Out of Town Homes
HAGEMAN, New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. home. Call 734-4658.

COMMERCIAL BUSINESS offering corner lot on Fliter Avenue, west of Blue Lakes. Ideal location for wide variety of business. Good terms available. 734-0000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5650
Doug Young, Broker. Aldo Strong, Broker. 733-0905. Myra Kistner, 733-9199. Dennis O'Neil, 733-9199.

COUNTRY LIVING in this new family home in "Big Country" west of Blue Lakes. 4 bedrooms, sunken living room. Fireplace in family room. Custom built. Great landscaping. 823-306.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS, 734-0000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 4 bdrm on approx. 1.95 acres, 4 miles west of Blue Lakes. \$45,000. Will call on this. Call 878-7881 after 7:30 pm.

OWNER SELLING, luxury 5 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Pine family room, 2 full baths, walk in pantry, formal dining, 2 car garage, fenced dog run, fenced back yard, 2 car garage, 2 corner lots in Blue Lake. \$145,000. Will call on this. Call 878-7881 after 7:30 pm.

REAL ESTATE MINI FARM, 100 acres available. Excellent location, close to Twin Falls. Call 734-4658.

SHARP 2 bdrm full bath, East part of lot. \$43,500. Call Rita 734-6440 or Rita West Realty 734-2555.

4 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace, lam. rm, dbl. garage, shed or trade for less expensive home. Call Joe 734-3383 or Main West Realty 734-2555.

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West

Daniel Ellsberg arrested in nuclear weapon protest

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — More than 150 demonstrators including peace activist Daniel Ellsberg were arrested Monday at a nuclear weapons laboratory where Buddhist monks joined in a peaceful human blockade.

A private security force—at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory arrested 159 people on misdemeanor charges of obstructing traffic after they formed a human chain at the main gate.

Several hundred other protesters not participating in the blockade dispersed and lab spokesman Bill Perry said no more arrests were anticipated.

Ellsberg, an ex-Pentagon analyst who leaked the classified "Pentagon Papers" about Vietnam war policy to the New York Times and other newspapers in 1971, was among those arrested, Perry said.

The demonstration was organized by the Livermore Action League to protest University of California-backed nuclear weapons research and development at the Livermore facility.

"They're building death over there, and I think a lot of the workers don't know that," said peace activist Elise Harvey.

Protesters carrying banners, signs and blown-up photos of victims of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki nuclear blasts distributed anti-nuclear leaflets and urged workers at the weapons plant to reconsider their role in nuclear arms proliferation, she said.

"If they don't disarm, all other issues are moot," said league spokesman Tom Lineberger. "Saving the whales, saving the redwoods — it all means nothing unless we disarm," he said.

He said this and other protests in many parts of the world were aimed at forcing the United Nations to adopt a motion for unilateral nuclear disarmament at a UN General Assembly special session on disarmament set for June 7.

The demonstrators were joined by a contingent of saffron-robed Buddhist monks from Sado Island, Japan. The Rev. Hiromitsu Kizu, speaking for the monks, urged protesters to "stop the violence of government authority." None of the monks were arrested.

"I think the protest went really well," said anti-nuclear activist Allison Brown. "I came here because I'm very frightened."



SALLY STANFORD...well-known ex-madam

Madam, politico dies at 78

GREENBRAE, Calif. (UPI) — Sally Stanford, a bawdy house madam who left prostitution for politics and later proclaimed the sexual revolution had gone too far, died Monday after several years of poor health. She was 78.

Miss Stanford, who had a history of heart trouble and suffered from other ailments, was admitted to Marin General Hospital last weekend. Cause of death was not disclosed.

Miss Stanford reigned as the "empress of 1144 Pine Street" — a lavishly appointed San Francisco brothel catering to the rich and famous of the day — throughout the 1940s, operated a restaurant for 30 years and became mayor of nearby Sausalito in 1976.

Keeping the brothel open was easy,

she used to say, because the men with the authority to close it were some of her best customers.

The fortress-like building, featuring a bubbling fountain in its opulent interior, was finally closed by police in 1949.

She ran for city council seats in Sausalito beginning in 1962, calling for construction of a city hospital, establishment of a youth program and an end to high-rise apartment construction.

Miss Stanford was a lifelong advocate of legalized prostitution but was critical of the permissiveness of recent years.

"The sexual revolution has gone too far," she said not long ago. "In the old days, they didn't flaunt it like this."

Colorado rep's bill brings cutbacks home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Hank Brown, R-Colo., Monday introduced legislation to abolish the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corporation — a move that could hurt oil shale development in Brown's district but, one he said is necessary.

Brown, in a letter to his colleagues, said he was introducing the bill because "budget cutting should begin at home." Brown's district, which includes northern and western sec-

tions of the state, contains most of the nation's commercially recoverable oil shale.

"About a dozen" energy companies had indicated an interest in applying for federal subsidies to help finance oil shale projects in the area, Brown said.

"However, I do not feel we can justify corporate welfare to major energy companies when our nation faces huge federal budget deficits," he said in the letter.

The Synthetic Fuels Corporation helps companies research and manufacture fuel.

Brown said Congress already has appropriated \$6.2 billion for the government corporation and that it is scheduled to get another \$6 billion in June.

In his letter, Brown said federal subsidies were not justified for companies that have "the financial resources to pay their own way."

Layton trial appeal filed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Prosecutors asked a federal appeals court Monday to allow statements made by Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones to be presented to the jury if former cultist Larry Layton is brought to trial again.

The statements are considered crucial to the government prosecution in their bid for a retrial of Layton, 33, accused of joining an alleged conspiracy to murder Rep. Leo J. Ryan on Nov. 18, 1978, in Guyana.

A federal court jury deadlocked last September on the question of whether Layton was part of the alleged plot, and U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham declared a mistrial.

Layton was scheduled for retrial today but that trial was stayed pending the appeals court decision. If the court allows the evidence to be used, the government will likely schedule a new trial.

Without the contested evidence, a retrial is considered less likely.

The government is appealing several rulings which excluded statements made by Jones before his death in a mass murder suicide ordered by the cult leader after the killing of Ryan, three journalists and a temple defector.

Jones' statements were made to his attorney, Charles Garry, and were captured on a tape recording of the mass killing, referred to as the "last hour" tape in court documents.

Peckham said Jones' statements had to be excluded from the trial because defense attorneys had no way of cross-examining Jones to test the truth of his remarks.

If the evidence were allowed, "that would be allowing Jones to claim his last victim from out of his grave," said defense attorney Tony Tamburello after learning of the appeal.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Sanford Svetcov had called the excluded evidence "crucial."

Ryan was gunned down on a remote jungle airstrip as he prepared to depart from a fact-finding mission to determine whether Jones was keeping his followers in the jungle against their will.

Teen charged in diplomat's assassination

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A teenage Armenian identified by witnesses as one of two gunmen who assassinated Turkish Consul General Kemal Arıkan pleaded innocent Monday to a murder charge that could bring the death penalty.

Hampl "Harry" Sassounian, 19, of suburban Pasadena, dressed in blue overalls, answered "yes" to several questions during the brief arraignment on a charge of murder with two "special circumstances."

The two special circumstances, which are required for the death penalty under California law, are lying in wait for the victim and murdering someone because of his nationality.

"We feel the evidence at this time indicates he (Arıkan) was killed because he was a Turkish national," said Deputy District Attorney Dennis Choate.


Sassounian was ordered held without bail and directed to return to court for a preliminary hearing April 1. Defense attorney Paul Carages, who entered the plea on his client's behalf, asked that an Armenian interpreter be provided to help his client understand the proceedings.

Assistant Police Chief Wes Harvey announced at a joint police-FBI news conference earlier Monday that authorities had a "strong" case against Sassounian, who appeared in a police lineup before eight witnesses to the daytime ambush.

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