

Undercover

The weather was so rotten Wednesday, Bill Kirkpatrick had to work "undercover" in the dark, confined space of a tunnel for Mountain Bell. He uses the canopy when the weather is inclement, and sometimes, he even has to use a heater in the tent.

Senate sustains governor's veto

GOP considers redistricting action

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Democrats stuck together Wednesday to uphold Gov. John Evans' veto of a legislative reapportionment plan.

Republican Leader James Risch said GOP lawmakers probably will take the issue into court.

The upper chamber voted 21-13 in favor of saving the bill — three votes less than the two-thirds majority required to override the veto. All 12 Democrats and Sen. Vernon Brassey, R-Boise, voted to sustain the veto.

The House overrode the veto 50-19 Tuesday after Evans splashed red ink on the bill on the ground the Supreme Court would find the plan unconstitutional.

"We've already made our proposals, and they have been summarily rejected without a great deal of investigation," Risch said.

Risch said he and other top Republicans in the Legislature have been contemplating taking legal action over reapportionment "for some time."

"Someone in the Legislature has got to take the thing into court, but there has not been any decision made (by the GOP leadership)," he said.

If Republican lawmakers filed suit, Attorney General David Leroy would represent them and Secretary of State Pete Conaway would be the formal object of the litigation, Risch said.

The suit would be filed in U.S. District Court in Boise, and a three-judge panel would handle the case, he said, adding that similar situations already have developed in 15 states on reapportionment.

On the Senate floor, Twilegar complained about a year-long "lack of cooperation and compromise by the majority."

"You keep bombarding us, but this bunker has held — and it will hold again," Twilegar said.

"Where have you been the last six months," Risch asked him. "We have sat down and we have tried to solve this issue, but it can't be done under the terms you have prescribed."

Paraphernalia restrictions upheld by Supreme Court

By New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Wednesday upheld a law that bars the sale of drug-related accessories to minors and imposes restrictions on "head shops" that sell paraphernalia.

Some 30 states, including Idaho, have similar laws, as do hundreds of local governments. In most cases, court challenges have led the legislation in limbo until the Supreme Court offered its view.

In a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled that a wide-ranging statute adopted by Hoffman Estates, Ill., a Chicago suburb, was not unconstitutional. The ordinance prohibits the selling of such accessories to juveniles, requires "head shops" to keep a record of the names and addresses of customers and makes those stores buy a special license to operate.

Such stores have long been a target of efforts to curb the spread of drug abuse, since their products are openly intended for use with illegal drugs such as marijuana and cocaine.

"Many American communities have recently enacted laws regulating or prohibiting the sale of drug paraphernalia," Justice Burgess Marshall wrote in the majority opinion. "These laws are wise or effective is not, of course, the province of this court."

"We hold only that such legislation is not... overbroad or vague if it does not reach constitutionally protected conduct and is reasonably clear in its application," they ruled.

A spokesman for Pipefit Records, the firm that filed the suit, called the decision "disappointing and warned that the registration requirement carried a 1984 appearance out of George Orwell's book."

An elated Richard Williams, the attorney for the village, predicted "this puts the drug paraphernalia merchants out of business... We're protecting society."

Selective Reagan carefully picks evidence to describe recovering economy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan carefully choosing his parameters, said Wednesday his budget deficits are only "a necessary evil" and the nation is on the verge of an economic turnaround.

"We believe the economy is poised for recovery," the president told a Los Angeles Board of Supervisors' town meeting. "The medicine is beginning to work."

As proof, the president said that since he took office inflation has fallen, personal savings have risen and the prime interest rate has dropped by 20 percent.

Reagan did not mention the rising unemployment rate, slumping productive figures, or sagging economic indicators and brushed over the problem of the record \$91.5 billion deficit included in his 1983 budget proposal.

While asserting that no one sympathizes with the idea of a balance budget more than he does, Reagan said large deficits "are a necessary evil in the real world today."

Defending his tax cut plan against congressional sniping, Reagan said the administration's "chances of nipping this recession in the bud" were damaged when his original plan was changed last year.

A tax increase now might well stall recovery further, suppressing tax revenues and ensuring permanently high budget deficits, he said.

The president, whose newest austerity move faces an uncertain fate on Capitol Hill, insisted "there is only one answer" to controlling deficits, and "that's to slow the growth of federal spending."

Reagan said he is naming New York businessman J. Peter Grace to chair a new Private Sector Survey on Cost Control in the federal government.

James W. Nance, as director, and Janet Colson as deputy director of the survey.

Grace, 69, chairman and chief executive officer of W. R. Grace and Co., an international chemical firm founded more than a century ago.

Reagan said Grace has promised that the cost control team "will work like tireless blood hounds leaving no stone unturned in their search to root out inefficiency and waste of taxpayer dollars."

U.S. Senate debates Williams' ouster

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — In the first hours of a historic debate, Senate ethics committee leaders implored their alternative colleagues Wednesday to expel Democrat Harrison A. "Pete" Williams Jr. of New Jersey for bringing the Senate into "dishonor and disrepute."

"To merely censure a colleague would be to put the Senate stamp of approval on conduct which we all know, deep inside, to be wrong," said Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., vice chairman of the committee that recommended the first Senate expulsion since the Civil War.

Any penalty short of removing Williams from office, Heflin said in a crowded chamber, "would be telling the American public, 'Yes, the Senate is a club. No, we will not expel one of the members of the club for blatant conflicts of interest, for bribery, for accepting an illegal gratuity, for failing to report an attempted bribe, for failing to respond candidly and forthrightly when questioned.'"

Heflin, a round, jolt-jawed former jurist on the Alabama Supreme Court, shouted as he neared the end of a 2 1/2-hour speech:

"When one of our institutions of government and our public officials is so high, the Senate can ill-afford the criticism that, in Abscam, we merely slipped the wrist of our colleague that yet another congressional disciplinary hearing ended in a 'whitewash.'"

With Vice President George Bush presiding most of the afternoon, the senators listened intently as Heflin laboriously recited the evidence compiled against Williams by FBI agents posing as representatives of Rich Arab sheikhs.

The 54th had set by the time Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, who volunteered to defend Williams on the Senate floor, began making his case in behalf of his colleague.

"The FBI created a trap and instead of finding corruption, proved all of us are ultimately corruptible," Inouye said.

"It is no business of the executive branch to test the loyalty of a member of Congress," said Inouye; what happened to Williams "could happen to any one of us."

A two-thirds Senate vote is required for expulsion, while a majority vote is required for censure. The Senate will decide on the Williams case on the basis of its own code of ethics, despite what happens in court.

Williams, 62, was convicted in May and was sentenced to three weeks ago to a three-year prison term and a \$50,000 fine for agreeing to trade his influence for government contracts for a titanium mine in which he held a hidden financial interest.



HARRISON WILLIAMS convicted in Abscam

Food stamps: Toughest ticket in town

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's 7:30 a.m., and a line already has formed outside the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Nine people wait in the damp chill, hoping for an appointment to apply for food stamps or "her assistance."

"One woman balances a baby on her hip, another rocks a youngster in a stroller. There's a young couple, dressed in faded jeans."

A DHW staffer walks up to the door and unlocks it, as the crowd presses forward expectantly. But she slips inside and locks the door behind her. It's a firm rule: no admittance until 8. It allows the receptionist a few minutes to prepare for her day.

Mary Jones (not her real name) waits nervously at the end of the line, a thick wad of white tape holding her glasses together. The mother of two, she has come to apply for food stamps. Her husband has just left the Magic Valley Family Recovery Center, and neither has a job.

"We believe in working, this is just a temporary thing," she says. "But when you got two little kids — I got to feed 'em, the crowd is finally let inside. Mary Jones finds she is out of luck. All the empty slots reserved that day for destitute cases, which must be processed quickly, have been filled. She vows to come back earlier the next day."

Amid increasing criticism of welfare programs, food-stamp applications have increased three months at the Twin Falls office.

DHW officials say most of this increase comes from first-time applicants. Unlike welfare "lifters," most new applicants have never sought welfare assistance before and dislike doing it now, they say.

Officials say the economy has caused the increase; they simply are not enough jobs for all the people who want them.

"Under a walk-in policy established by the department, persons who turn in a food-stamp application who believe they qualify for immediate help must be at the department at 8 a.m. to be scheduled for eligibility interviews. If there are more people than available slots, they may wait for a cancellation or a no-show. If none occurs, they return the next day."

No desirable appointments are now booked two to three weeks in advance, with food stamps mailed within 30 days. Destitute cases must receive stamps within three days.

Standing in line inside the office, a short, bearded, almost fierce-looking man says he's received food stamps for six months because "I can't find a job."

A 35-year resident of Magic Valley, he says his upholstery business failed, and he was unable to find work. His wife lost her job when the Kellogg hosiery plant closed.

He expresses no qualms about taking food stamps. "I spent three years in Vietnam. I paid taxes for 15 years. I don't feel one bit bad about getting some of it back."

For other food-stamp recipients, it's an embarrassing, distressing experience to ask for help. "I'm going to the welfare office," one applicant, laid off from job, whispers. "I hate it."

The embarrassment often turns into a short temper at the paperwork required. Some people don't want to be here, and it shows, DHW receptionists say. Yet the applications continue to increase.

According to Willie Unrig, a DHW employee who reviews eligibility, the Twin Falls office processed 317 food-stamp applications in February and 310 in January, compared to a previous average of 260. Twenty to 30 interviews are conducted a day.

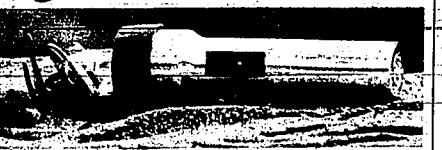
When a person applies for food stamps, the department must verify income, identify Social Security numbers and resources. For a month, report any major changes in their income, and usually, they must reapply every two to three months.

A household of three may qualify for food stamps if its gross income does not exceed \$76 a month. Depending on various factors, they may receive as little as a few dollars a month, up to \$180.

Most able-bodied applicants, 18 to 60, must register for work. The DHW sends the application to the Idaho Department of Employment, which treats it like other applications. If the person refuses a job, he may be denied assistance. About 50 persons a month are referred for work.

However, "There's not any jobs... See FOOD STAMPS Page 4"

Good morning!



These personal items found at site of suicide — B1

Business	C5-7	Obituaries	B2
Classified	C7-12	Opinion	A4
Comics	A6-7	People	A7
Elders	D1-E	Sports	C1-4
Legislature	A3	West	A11-12
Magic Valley	B1	Weather	A2

Thursday briefing

GM bargainers vote to reopen

DETROIT (UPI) — The General Motors bargaining committee of the United Auto Workers voted unanimously to reopen early contract talks with the automaker amid widespread plant closings and soaring layoffs, the Detroit Free Press reported in its Thursday edition.

The 11 members of the UAW National GM bargaining committee said earlier opposition in committee ranks to reopening contract talks, which broke down Jan. 28, has disappeared as open-ended layoffs have climbed to 140,000 and GM announced plans to close eight plants.

The early contract between the union and GM expires on Sept. 15.

O'Neill won't act on busing bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Wednesday will take no action on the most sweeping anti-busing legislation ever to pass the Senate. The chief sponsor of the measure accused him of "a raw arrogation of power."

O'Neill, D-Mass., said he will veto the bill to which the busing issue is attached and schedule it for the desk where action can be taken only if requested by chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., of the Judiciary Committee, or Richard Bolling, D-Mo., of the Rules Committee.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said any attempt by O'Neill to hold up House action would be "a raw arrogation of power." The anti-busing measure won Senate approval Tuesday by a vote of 87 to 37.

Baby formula warning issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday issued a public warning involving more than half a million cans of infant formula which are being recalled because their lack of an essential vitamin could cause illness.

The recall, being conducted by the manufacturer, Wyeth Laboratories, Dept. Philadelphia, involves 19-ounce cans of Nursey Concentrated Liquid and 32-ounce cans of Nursey Ready-to-Feed.

The agency said the soy-based formula, designed for feeding infants who are allergic to milk, does not contain vitamin B-6.

"The FDA warns parents that the total absence of vitamin B-6, an essential nutrient, in the diet of an infant for more than a few weeks may cause serious health effects, including irritability and, in more serious instances, convulsions," the agency said.

New orders drop in January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported a sharp drop in new orders for goods in January.

Analysts promptly blamed the recession, intensified by bad weather, for the decline and a parallel growth in the backlog of unsold goods.

New orders within the hard-hit auto industry were down 13.1 percent, the Commerce Department said. "The news is still dismal but there are some rays of hopes in there, if not yet sunshine," said Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist. He suggested the end of the recession may be in sight.

Panama military chief ousted

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — In a surprise move, the commander of Panama's national guard was removed from office Wednesday and replaced by an officer expected to run for president in the next election.

President Aristides Royo called a meeting in Panama City to announce the removal of Colonel Florencio Flores Aguilera and named Colonel Ruben Dario Paredes to replace him as head of the 11,000-man national guard.

Flores became head of the guard, Panama's army, after strongman General Omar Torrijos was killed in a plane crash last July 31.

Observers predicted after Torrijos' death that a power struggle would eventually break out among Panama's top officers. The removal of Flores appears to be the first sign that the struggle for succession is under way.

Aid bill is security oriented

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration warning that "we live in a dangerous period," submitted a \$13.5 billion security-oriented foreign aid program to Congress Wednesday with most of the \$2.2 billion increase earmarked for military assistance.

President Reagan's first foreign aid program contains military aid increases for five key nations which are now the largest recipients of such U.S. assistance — El Salvador, Israel, Egypt, Pakistan and Turkey.

Nicaragua was for the first time eliminated from the list of U.S. aid recipients, but the program includes — also for the first time since the late 1970s — small military aid funds for Argentina, Chile and Guatemala.

Khadafy: U.S. provoking war

BEIRUT (UPI) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, vowing to "die spitting in America's face," claimed Wednesday the United States is provoking him into a war that cannot be won unless America drops an atomic bomb on his country.

"War in its full meaning will flare up between us involving the air force, the navy and missiles — everything," said Khadafy.

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Today's weather

Scattered showers decreasing today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome
Gooding areas:
Variable clouds with scattered rain or snow showers decreasing today. Partly cloudy Friday. Winds west to southwest. 5 to 15 mph. High middle 40s both days. Lows 25 to 30 degrees.

Challis, Prater, Tully, Wood River valley:
Variable clouds with scattered snow showers decreasing today. Partly cloudy Friday. High upper 30s to low 40s. Lows 20 to 25.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Scattered snow showers over Nevada today, clearing tonight. Cool with highs upper 30s and 40s. Lows in the teens. Widespread snow and rain over Utah today, decreasing tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.

Synops:
Showers today, clearing Friday.

That's the outlook for the Magic Valley and much of Idaho as a low pressure system moves slowly eastward. The system should be east of Idaho by late Friday.

Wednesday's mix of cloudy skies, showers of rain and snow, occasional sleet and even a few thunderstorms, caused rainfall amounts were generally under a tenth of an inch for the 12 hours ending in mid-afternoon. Winds increased in the afternoon to 15 to 20 miles an hour.

Afternoon temperatures remained chilly, with the state's warmest reading 54 degrees at Parma and Fossil. Sun Valley's 10 degrees was the coldest morning low.

"Mostly dry weather appears in store Saturday through Monday with temperatures near or a little above normal."

National

Albuquerque	41	31	28
Atlanta	65	41	38
Boston	27	19	16
Chicago	27	19	16
Dallas	40	30	27
Denver	40	30	27
Des Moines	37	27	24
Detroit	27	19	16
Honolulu	82	87	87
Indianapolis	37	27	24
Kansas City	33	23	20
Las Vegas	63	43	40
Los Angeles	70	52	49
Memphis	63	34	31
Miami Beach	76	62	59
Minneapolis	20	10	7
New Orleans	20	10	7
New York	37	14	11
Omaha	34	24	21
Philadelphia	34	24	21
Portland, Ore.	51	43	40
Portland, Me.	33	23	20
San Francisco	56	36	33
Seattle	47	42	39
Spokane	47	42	39
Washington	38	28	25

Idaho

Boise	42	31	28
Burley	42	31	28
Idaho Falls	41	31	28
Lewiston	41	31	28
Pocatello	41	31	28
Rainier	41	31	28
McCall	35	25	22

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Normal
41	28	0.00	47
42	31	0.00	47
43	31	0.00	47

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Normal
41	28	0.00	47
42	31	0.00	47
43	31	0.00	47

UPI WEATHER POCAGST

Highs will range from 45 to 55 with lows from 28 to 38.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature was 55 degrees at McAlester, Tex., and the coldest was 25 below zero at Ironwood, Minn.

ROAD REPORT

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

U.S. 95 — Whitebird Hill, snow floor at the summit; All other areas wet or dry in southeastern region.

SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, icy spots.

10 — Lookout Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Lolo Pass, wet; Lolo Pass, snow.

SH 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor and snowing.

104 — Boise to Caldwell, wet; all other areas, snowing.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 30-26 — Cal Creek Summit, wet; all other areas, bare.

U.S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor and snowing.

SH 75 — Galena Summit, broken snow floor; all other areas, bare.

SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada Hills, bare.

186 — Raft River to Pocatello, bare.

115 — Maids Summit to Montida Pass, wet or bare.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill to Montida, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon to Wyoming lino, bare.

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Abortion proposals would require notification, description

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Two abortion bills affecting teenagers received review by a Senate committee Wednesday.

More than 20 people gave testimony both for and against the measures during a Senate State Affairs Committee hearing. Final action on the measures was postponed until the committee's Friday meeting.

Parents must be notified as soon as a minor requested an abortion



If the one measure becomes law, it would not, however, require parental consent, a provision that has been struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The Legislature usually acts only where we see a problem," said James Risch, R-Boise. "People do

perceive a problem about the lack of parental notification."

The second bill would require physicians to show prospective abortion patients photographs of fetal growth and to describe what happens during the abortion process.

"But these bills do not require notification of parents if the mother chooses full-term pregnancy," commented Debra Seppel of Planned Parenthood of Boise. "It is just as important for these women to have immediate medical care in the three

or four months that pregnancy would not be apparent to the parents.

"I believe this bill discriminates against the single, minor girl," she said.

Seppel quoted statistics indicating that to carry a pregnancy full term is more dangerous to a young woman than having an abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy.

But Dr. Alfred Derby of Spokane, Wash., said comparisons of the safety of abortions are misleading. "The horror stories of injury and death have not been reduced by legalized

abortion, but have actually increased.

"Statistics show that six of every 10 women won't be able to conceive after having an abortion," he said.

Derby claimed that "abortionists" do not give adequate information about procedures or what a fetus looks like before performing an abortion. He said that "the guilt these women feel once they later become educated" is one cause leading to rising suicide among teenage girls.

He showed the committee a sound-scan film of a 16-week-old fe-

tant within its mother's womb to illustrate "abortionists' claims that such surgery only removes tissue."

But written testimony opposing the two bills was submitted by several Idaho doctors, who claimed the legislation would disrupt doctor-patient relationships by mandating procedure.

One letter said that requiring parental notification or the use of photographs in explaining procedures would prevent doctors from considering "the health risks to women on a case-by-case basis."

Committee studies elderly protection bill

BOISE — A bill to protect the elderly from abuse, neglect or exploitation has been held in a Senate committee pending further investigation.

Patterned after Idaho's Child Protection Act, the proposed legislation is designed to allow courts to appoint guardians for elderly people who are neglected by their families. It is sponsored by the Idaho Senior Citizens Lobby and was reviewed by the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee on Wednesday.

"The bill would do basically two things — serve as a deterrent for such abuses and allow the Department of Health and Welfare some authority for enforcement," said Arlene Warner of the state Office on Aging.

As an example, Warner cited an elderly woman who was found living in a small shack with broken windows and an inoperative stove and refrigerator "despite the fact that she had many relatives who could have been taking care of her."

The bill also is meant to allow some prosecution of individuals taking advantage of an impaired, elderly relative's bank account or property. It provides for reporting of such crimes and allows Health and Welfare authorities to make recommendations to the courts in a fashion similar to child-custody laws.

But the plan has met strong opposition from the Idaho Medical Association, which represents about 80 percent of the state's doctors.

Public TV bill sidetracked again

BOISE (UPI) — A bill which would eliminate local programming at two of Idaho's three public television stations was sidetracked for amendment in the House Wednesday.

The measure, already approved by the Senate, provides for only a skeleton crew at two of the stations, but

would allow those outlets to retain all equipment and their licenses.

Those opposed to the measure said the so-called "one-station concept" would reduce public input to the system and would keep the other two stations from preparing informative educational programs.

EPA official affirms promise to let state run air monitors

BOISE — A federal Environmental Protection Agency official repeated his promise Wednesday to pull out of air monitoring if Idaho is willing to reclaim the duty.

In the (EPA) administration, President Reagan's intent to reduce the federal role in air-quality programs to a cooperative agreement of guidance and advising," said Mike Risner, an assistant to EPA Director Anne Gorsuch.

"I'm in town this week to help develop a plan for Idaho to regain control of its own program," he told the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee. "We believe that state control means the best protection of the public interest."

But Risner was questioned on whether a partnership between Idaho and the EPA would consist merely of regulations the state could not modify.

"We (EPA) want to get out of the business of nit-picking every de-

cision the state makes," he responded.

But Risner stressed the EPA could not endorse a state plan until the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee agreed to fund a state-air-quality program.

"A month ago, I would have told you there was no way the various groups involved could have prepared an agreement in time for consideration by the Legislature," said Lee Stokes of the state Department of Environment.

But in the last three weeks, there has been marathon negotiations, and we are quite close.

Representatives of the Idaho Conservation League, Idaho mining industries and the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry all told the committee that they were nearing agreement. To that end, at least two pieces of enacting legislation are being considered by a special House committee on air-quality.

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It's True!**

NOTHING IN THE WORLD IS SO IMPORTANT AS THE SALVATION OF YOUR SOUL!

"For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall he give in exchange for his soul?"

Mark 8:36-37

NOTHING YOU HAVE DONE OR COULD EVER DO WILL SAVE YOUR SOUL!

"For by grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves: It is the gift of God: not of works, save if any man should boast!"

Ephesians 2:8-9

GOD PUNISHED HIS INNOCENT SON FOR YOUR SINS THAT YOUR SOUL MIGHT BE SAVED!

"For God hath made Him (Christ) to be sin for us, (He) who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him!"

II Cor. 5:21

"Who His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree, that we being dead to sin, should live unto righteousness."

I Peter 2:24

WRITE — BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... IT'S TRUE

2515 Park Ave., Burley, Id. 83318 or Call 678-2465

CORRECTION

The Payless Ad which ran in the Times-News on Wednesday, March 3rd, contained several errors

The Minced Chopped Clams Should have read:

GORTON'S MINCED OR CHOPPED CLAMS and the CLOXOX BLEACH-DVALVINE MOTOR OIL

should have had no limit on quantity.

Payless Drug Store

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House votes another year for homestead exemption

BOISE (UPI) — The House voted 57-13 Wednesday to extend for another year the "homestead" property tax exemption of \$10,000 or 20 percent, whichever is less, on the market value of residential improvements.

The votes were cast about an hour after leaders of an initiative petition drive to establish a permanent 60 percent or \$30,000 residential property exemption took their case to the Statehouse with a news conference.

Rep. Morgan Mungler, R-Ola, said continuing the current 2-year-old exemption would provide a break for beleaguered homeowners, but opponents of the measure said it was an unfair tax shift onto farmers and other owners of commercial property.

"This is a classic example of the government taking money out of one hand and giving it back in the other

it's deceitful," said Rep. Michael Strasser, R-Nampa.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

Ken Robison, principle spokesman for the Residential Tax Initiative coalition, said at the news conference that his group's petition campaign must succeed to keep homeowners from being further "victimized" by the property tax system.

The group has filed in the Idaho secretary of State's office an initiative that — if it gets on the general election ballot and is approved by the voters — would exempt from ad valorem taxation the first \$50,000 or 50 percent, whichever is less, of the market value of residential improvements.

"Idaho residential taxpayers have been victimized by a massive tax shift that helped raise total residential tax collections by nearly five times from 1970 through 1981," Robison said.

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Warden says prison funds acceptable

BOISE (UPI) — The warden of the Idaho State Penitentiary said a budget approved by the Legislature's budget-setting committee Wednesday would be tight, but workable.

Warden Darrol Gardner had said he would resign if lawmakers didn't approve a 20 percent budget increase. He said the prison south of Boise would not be safe if the Joint

Finance Appropriations Committee had approved the 56 percent funding hike that had been under consideration earlier this week.

But after the committee agreed on a budget totaling more than \$9.5 million, Gardner said he could live with the budget.

"We're still going to be a little short, but hopefully we'll get by," he said.



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Sorry, Mr. Harris, we're not satisfied

When Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris conducted a controversial search of Boise television station KBCI—and confiscated videotapes of the July 1980 Idaho State Penitentiary riot, he said those tapes would be crucial to his investigation of the uprising. Harris reasoned then that because prisoners might not cooperate in the subsequent probe, it might be that "these videotapes will not only be the best evidence, but possibly the only evidence which makes prosecution possible."

A Harris investigator, H. Dee Pfeiffer, in defending the search-warrant procedure, was quoted that same month as saying the videotapes would show which inmates were responsible for "arson, kidnapping, assault, battery, malicious destruction of property and numerous other crimes."

It was clear then that Harris intended, with all the evidence he could gather, to prosecute to the full extent of the law those inmates responsible for the destructive riot.

Now, 10 months later, it is time for an accounting. Here is that record of Harris's prosecution efforts: Just five of 24 prisoners charged in the riot aftermath were convicted.

Two were found guilty of breaking a window and received no sentence. Another was found guilty of breaking a window and received 30 days in jail. Two others pleaded guilty, one to possession of a firearm (sentenced to 90 days but credited with time served) and the other to arson (he was later paroled; but ordered to repay the state \$6,000 at the rate of \$50 per month).

The public defender in these cases called Harris's efforts a waste of time.

The charges brought against the inmates were characterized as so inconsequential that even the judge in the case, Robert Newhouse, inferred Harris wasted the taxpayers' money.

It is this same record that Harris, now a candidate for state attorney general, says was "a strong prosecutorial attitude." He says he's satisfied with the results.

Harris blew a lot of smoke over the videotape search and seizure. He's blowing more now in his efforts to have an "expert" examine the tapes to determine whether they had been tampered with. Never mind that the tapes were introduced in only two inmate cases to begin with.

We have to wonder if this "prosecutorial attitude" is indicative of what Harris would bring to the Attorney General's Office. If it is, then we will eternally differ not only with his tactics in the KBCI incident—but his concluding view that justice was served.



SEÑOR CASTRO EXPORTS HIS REVOLUTION, AND SENOR REAGAN EXPORTS HIS ECONOMIC THEORIES... WHY IS EVERYBODY INTENT ON DESTROYING US?!



Art Buchwald

OPEC — behind closed doors

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
Unlike many I do not rejoice in the misfortune of others. Therefore I imagine I'm one of the few people in America whose heart goes out to the OPEC countries, because there is now a worldwide oil glut. This has forced many of these nations to cut their prices, some to as little as \$30 a barrel.

The Iranian representative, "We had to cut the price to finance our war with the infidels of Iraq. And we will keep lowering it until we destroy every Iraqi who put his foot on Holy Iranian soil."
"Then we will cut our price until we drag the Ayatollah Khomeini's body through the streets of Baghdad," the Iraqi representative said.
The Venezuelan representative said, "What's happened to the OPEC spirit of all for one and one for all?"
The Libyan man said, "Curses on the OPEC spirit. If you want to know who is the villain in this drama, look no further than the man capable of the Zionist-loving oil minister of Saudi Arabia, whose pumps are working day and night to supply the Western colonial powers with enough fuel to put all of us in the poor house."
The minister from Saudi Arabia spat on the table.
"That's my answer to Libya. At least we have not used our royalties to overthrow every non-Communist country in the Arab world. We will not be bound by pressure from Marxist members who talk tough, but are underselling us in spot markets all over the world."
The Kuwaiti representative said, "This political infighting is hurting the little OPEC nations. Because of the oil glut, we will not be able to add much to our \$70 billion in foreign holdings this year

and may even be forced to cut back on spending. We can't go on this way and maintain the lifestyle we are accustomed to."
The man from Qatar echoed the Kuwaiti's sentiments. "Since the oil glut we've had to cancel four palaces, and make do with three used 747s for our sheiks. They are getting very restless and want to pull out of OPEC if the allowances are cut."
The Algerian minister said, "My country cannot continue its war against Morocco if the price of oil goes down two more dollars a barrel."
"The only solution," said the representative from Ecuador, "is for Saudi Arabia to stop drilling, so the glut will dry up."
The minister from Saudi Arabia overturned the table and stomped out, leaving all the OPEC plans for a united front in disarray.
Now some people, who have suffered at the hands of OPEC, are clapping their hands that the members are now at each other's throats. But there are those of us who weep when we see an oil-producing country have to lower its prices to keep itself afloat. Call us bleeding hearts if you will, but OPEC has been good to us, and now that they are in financial straits we must do unto them what they have done unto us.
As a wise man from the Exxon Company once told me, "It's a crude, crude world."

Letters to the editor

Threats to the Snake River
Editor—Times News:
At the present time there exists two distinct threats to the viability of the Snake River below the American Falls dam. These are one, the new state standard for dissolved oxygen in the river's water and two, the proposed Eagle Rock dam to be located 10 miles downstream at Goat Island.

The unknown variable is that no one can accurately predict the continued viability of the river at a lower dissolved oxygen level. The Idaho Power biologist was quick to point out that there are existing cold water fisheries that seemingly do well with dissolved oxygen levels at five ppm. But did he point out that any river has its own particular ecosystem, and what is true for one river might not necessarily follow for another system. I have seen no mention that the old standard will be immediately reinstated if the new standard proves detrimental to the river's make-up.

The people of southeast Idaho learned of the Eagle Rock dam project in November 1981, though the sponsor of the project, Raft River Electric Cooperative, has been active with the concept since 1977. If Raft River Electric Cooperative's intention about the Eagle Rock area had been known to Idaho Power Company prior to 1980, and certain facts point to that conclusion, then Idaho Power is guilty of wanton indifference for the viability of the river below the American Falls outflow, because it pursued the lowering of the dissolved oxygen standard when it had knowledge of the Eagle Rock dam project.

Since the completion of the new American Falls dam in 1978, Idaho Power Company had actively sought a reduction in the state standard of six parts per million (ppm) of dissolved oxygen in the American Falls outflow.
In 1980 the Idaho Legislature amended the state standard for dissolved oxygen below the American Falls to five ppm, and approval of the amendment by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency followed. Until the occurrence of these events, area newspapers periodically contained articles detailing Idaho Power's arguments why the dissolved oxygen level should be lowered in the Snake River below American Falls.
Idaho Power's arguments at best were specious. And to many it appeared that Idaho Power did not justify their position either by arguing the cost of maintaining the dissolved oxygen level at six ppm in the dam's outflow or by pointing to the inconvenience of the entire matter.
During the course of these arguments two variables became evident, one known and the other unknown. The known variable is that the Snake River below the American Falls dam does very well as an ecosystem with dissolved oxygen at six ppm.

Surely, the Paley principle is alive and well in Idaho Power's upper echelon. By their determined and negative attitude during this matter, they wasted a great opportunity to create a favorable image with the people of the state. Whatever the true cost of maintaining their outflow at six ppm, Idaho Power would have gained much more in the type of publicity that they could have utilized for years.
This shabby handling of this issue leaves them in a hypocritical posture as their television advertisements seek to portray Idaho Power as on the side of conservation.
Ten miles downstream from American Falls is the proposed site of the Eagle Rock dam. If this project becomes a reality then the last free flowing stretch of the Snake River in Power County will be gone. And gone with it will be the river's ability to reoxygenate during its downstream course as that capacity will be covered by the pool of the Eagle Rock dam. Couple this fact with a lesser amount of dissolved oxygen in the American Falls outflow and you've identified have a river that is in double jeopardy.

EDWARD DELONAS, Secretary
The Opposition to the Eagle Rock Dam Project
Blackfoot

Autoworkers saw the light
Editor—Times News:
Congratulations are in order for the United Autoworkers' approval of the new contract with Ford. It's too bad the United Mineworkers union didn't have the same vision for Bunker Hill. But, the Miners' union did succeed in doing what all the right-to-work advertising could never do — it showed the downright nature of union decisions have on the union members when the labor heads are no longer in touch with the locals.
Especially the Ford contract represents a new dawn in labor-management relationships.
MARK SHELBY
Twin Falls

Berry's World



"You think YOU'VE got it tough — my whole day is structured around nonsense."



James Kilpatrick

Postal Service goes off deep end to ban diet booklet

WASHINGTON — Things never change. There was DMSO, and there was Lactril, and now the government is breathing heavily upon a 42-page booklet called "Stale Food vs. Fresh Food." The Postal Service has effectively banned the booklet from the United States mail. This is the story. Twelve or 13 years ago, a fellow down in Pascagoula, Miss., name of Ford, came up with the notion that a diet of natural vegetables, properly cooked, would keep the old arteries clean. He wrote a booklet about his diet, and he began advertising his booklet for sale by mail. \$4.00 a copy plus one cent postage. "Makes a fine gift. Order extra copies for your friends."
It is not disputed that his advertisement described the contents of the booklet. This exciting booklet, said the ad, tells you "you can now enjoy many of the rich and tasty foods denied you by the old humpback cholesterol diet while your own natural blood flow washes your arteries

clean. It tells which family foods to eat, and which to avoid."
Pretty subversive stuff, eh? The Postal Service thought so. In February of last year, postal inspectors pounced upon this Mississippi apostle of broccoli and brussel sprouts and charged him with — hold your breath — "engaging in the conduct of a scheme or device to obtain money or property through the mail by means of materially false representations in violation of 39 U.S.C. 3005."
After a flurry of motions and counter-motions, this lunacy came on for trial before an administrative law judge, name of Bernstein, who found the author guilty as charged. On appeal to a judicial officer, name of Cohen, the awful verdict last month was affirmed. It now is forbidden to buy this sinister work through the mail.
Why is this? It is not because the ad misrepresented the booklet. It is because "the representations of the booklet were untrue and contrary to the weight of informed medical and scientific opinion." The "danger" of the

booklet is that "it will deceive people who have arteriosclerosis into believing that they can cure the problems by diet alone instead of by seeking medical help."
Two medical doctors testified in the hearings before Judge Bernstein. The government had a young professor of internal medicine, name of Murray, who pronounced the establishment view. The defendant put on an old family-type doctor, name of Warren, who "conceded that his view that arteriosclerosis can be reversed and cured is a minority view, but stated that it did not make it wrong."
There is no scientific or medical proof that arteries can be cleansed by diet alone, and particularly that use of fresh food will cure arteriosclerosis.
In the name of Benjamin Franklin, doesn't that sound good? Have he nice things to do with his time and money? No one conducts actual mail fraud. If some court trusts advertising 100-percent wool blankets that actually are half rayon, a prosecution under Section 3005 is entirely

proper. If the defendant in this case had offered to ship adulterated beans by mail, it would have been a different matter. But he wasn't selling beans. He was selling an idea. He was selling a little book.
I had supposed in my innocence that we had a Constitution, and that the First Amendment to that Constitution protected a right to the free expression of ideas, and that only those truly compelling national interest would permit the suppression of a book. Was any such compelling interest present in this case?
Balderdash!
As I recall, the "weight of informed medical and scientific opinion" once favored treating insanity by drilling holes in the skull to let the demons out. At one time this prominent informed opinion advocated bleeding by use of leeches. Who knows what today's theories about cholesterol will yield to next year's theories on therapy by spinach? Let the winds of doctrine blow! That was Milton's cry 300 years ago. It's still a great idea.

Court limits federal appeals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court adopted strict guidelines Wednesday that limit state prisoners' freedom to appeal their conviction in federal courts.

The 6-3 decision, which reversed a lower court order for a new trial for a convicted rapist, was sharply criticized by the dissenting justices as "misguided," "draconian" and an "adventure into unnecessary law-making."

But the majority of justices agreed with the state of Tennessee that lower federal courts had no business reviewing the case of prisoner Noah Lundy because he was arguing over issues not yet settled in state courts.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for court, then went on to formally adopt a conservative "total exhaustion rule" that requires federal

district courts to dismiss any state prisoner's petition for review if it contains claims he has not yet exhausted at the state level.

The purpose is to reduce friction between the state and federal courts and give state courts the first crack at correcting any trial errors.

The rule "provides a simple and clear instruction" to state prisoners wishing to challenge their convictions on federal constitutional grounds, Justice O'Connor said — "Before you bring any claims to federal court, be sure that you first have taken each one to state court."

It was the third and most divided opinion Mrs. O'Connor has written since joining the court last October.

Two of the three dissenting justices stringently attacked the ruling for the

effect they predict it will have on prisoners who are untrained in legal technicalities and generally file their own "writs of habeas corpus."

"It operates as a trap for the uneducated and indigent" prisoner who is filing his own appeal, wrote Justice Harry Blackmun.

He called the approach "Draconian" and "misguided" and said it "seems to me to throw the baby out with the bathwater."

Equally opposed was Justice John Paul Stevens, who denounced the decision as an "adventure into unnecessary lawmaking" that could cause unwarranted delays in freeing some prisoners who have legitimate grounds for reversal.

Justice Byron White offered a one-paragraph dissent.

Senators visit El Salvador

'No acceptable military solution'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Senate Democrats reported Wednesday they returned from El Salvador convinced there is "no acceptable military solution" and urged the U.S.-backed junta to open unconditional talks with the rebel guerrillas.

Sens. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island and Patrick Leahy of Vermont said the administration should "seriously consider" cutting all U.S. aid to El Salvador if radical right-wingers win the March 28 elections.

"Beneath the surface splendor of this Central American nation is the pervasive agony of violence," Pell and Leahy said in a 22-page report on their trip last month to El Salvador

and to Nicaragua and Mexico.

Pell, the senior Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Leahy, a member of the Senate Intelligence and Appropriations committees, said:

"There is no acceptable military solution to the conflict in El Salvador." Therefore, "there is no satisfactory alternative to beginning unconditional negotiations" at once with the armed opposition.

"A future government which includes parties of the left, even some Marxist elements, is a better gamble for the future peace, stability and prosperity of the region than the present course on which we are embarked," the senators said.

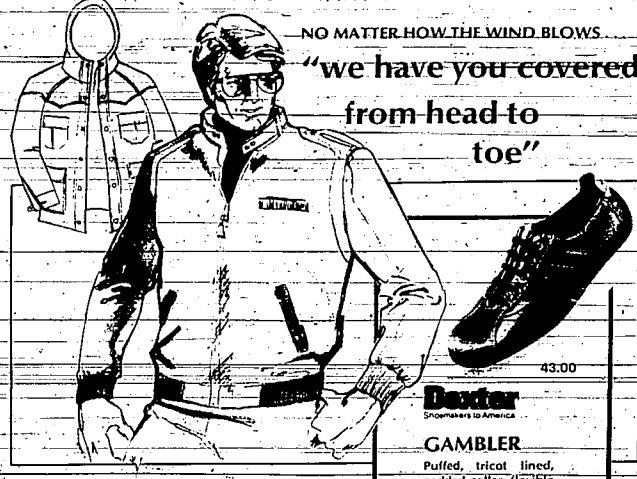
"Congress must scrutinize with great care" any additional administration requests for military and economic assistance to El Salvador. The administration has requested \$16 million in military and security aid for El Salvador in fiscal 1983.

"If parties of the far right parties win a majority in the March 28 elections, serious considerations should be given to a termination of all but humanitarian aid," El Salvador is now the world's fourth largest U.S. aid recipient and total assistance for fiscal year 1982 could reach \$360 million.

"Congress should consider highlighting the conditions on additional aid to El Salvador."

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Energy Committee rejects Reagan's budget proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The GOP-led Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee rejected President Reagan's budget requests Wednesday and recommended freezing spending for most programs under its jurisdiction next year at 1982 levels.

The recommendation, which will go to the Senate Budget Committee, would mean spending some \$550 million more for energy and natural resources programs than Reagan proposed in his \$75.5-billion budget for 1983.

Members of the Budget Committee told Defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger to cut the Pentagon budget by 6 percent or risk across-the-board reductions during congressional floor debate.

And a Republican leader on the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee said he would be willing to vote to freeze spending levels for most of its programs.

The individual Senate committees are required to send the Budget Committee by Monday — 30 days after Reagan submitted his budget proposal to Congress — recommendations for the funding of programs under their jurisdiction.

5 million may lose welfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's 1983 budget would cost more than 5 million Americans some or all of their welfare and Supplemental Security Income checks, the administration told Congress Wednesday.

In a letter to House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker enumerated for the first time the administration's prediction of how many people would be affected by the proposed 1983 cuts.

He said 94,000 households would be dropped from the major welfare

program called Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, 677,000 would lose some benefits, and 150,000 would be "diverted from welfare because of the requirement that they actually look for a job."

That adds up to 921,000 households. Assuming three people per family, the welfare cuts, which would save \$1.2 billion, would affect 2.7 million Americans. There are now 3.6 million households, or 11 million people, on the dependent children program.

In addition, an estimated 16,000 new applicant families per month would get a lower first check because of a pro-rating provision.

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The Times-News

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Food stamps

Continued from Page 1
available to an employment spokesman says.
Last month, the department found jobs for 87 persons. In February 1981, it found 150, and in 1980, it found 200 to 300. The department now has on file 2,513 persons in the Twin Falls area actively looking for work.

Uhrig says he often gets reports about persons who use the stamps to buy steaks or "junk food." The program does not dictate what kind of food a person should buy, and Uhrig thinks guidelines might be a good idea. Other DHW officials shudder, however, at the thought of enforcing rules that would tell people what to eat.

In other states, food stamps reportedly have been used to buy alcohol or drugs, even a car, Uhrig says. But he feels such abuses don't seem to be occurring in Idaho.

Yet, Uhrig acknowledges that if the program was ended, persons might "buy harder" to find jobs. But what he calls "the working poor"—those working at low-paying jobs and supporting families—would "suffer the most."

Many food stamp recipients are supplementing retirement. Comes. A 63-year-old woman came in hour early for her re-application appointment because it was the only time she could get a ride. Living with her daughter and her daughter's young child, she receives \$183.50 a month in Social Security and \$40 a

month in food stamps.
A garage graduate and lifelong housewife now divorced, the woman came to Twin Falls from California to apply for a job. After two interviews in two months, she's not been informed of the results. A feisty, outspoken lady, she continues to look for work.

"I'm very independent. I don't like living with my children," she says, "but I have no gas for my car. I got one cent in my wallet, 36 cents in my bank account and my check doesn't come for two weeks."

If the food stamp program was ended, "I'd really be up Salt Creek without a paddle."

Many citizens resent paying for any welfare program. "That morning, a Rupert woman wrote a letter to the Times-News saying, 'if anyone goes on welfare and food stamps, they should sign a paper for a hysterectomy. We shouldn't have to pay for all their fun and games.'"

Cynthia (not her real name) has received food stamps for three years. She has three children, one of whom is partially deaf. Her husband is a welder, who is now out of work, although he brought in about \$450 last month working on a sports car.

She never graduated from high school, and her husband never learned to read. Their daughter is only partially deaf, Cynthia says the family doesn't qualify for Social Security assistance, although doctors say her

hearing may worsen. Recently, the family paid \$900 for a new hearing aid.

"If my husband doesn't make enough money, we'll keep using them (food stamps)," she says. "The government takes it away in other areas."

In her re-application interview, she is quizzed about her husband's income. The examiner holds up her food stamps until she can't verify the information.

A brother and a sister come in to apply for food stamps for the first time. He's a construction worker but can't find work; she is seven-months

pregnant, and her husband is an elementary teacher. They are paying off a student loan and other major bills.

They hope food stamps will allow them to catch up on their bills. "We weren't raised this way," the brother says softly.

"Everyone thinks it's so easy to find work. Unless you have friends, it's hard to get a job," he says.

But because the sister's husband's gross salary is \$339 a month—he brings home \$630—they do not qualify for assistance, they are told. "We'll survive," she says, disappointed. "We always do," he says.

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fired in steel mills
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10 Nominated For
Academy Awards

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Gang where to go.
Then...they went with them.



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BURT LANCASTER
ROD STEIGER

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Academy Awards

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JEROME CINEMA

Mrs. Kissinger pleads innocent



Ellen Kaplan demonstrates alleged attack

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — An attorney for Nancy Kissinger entered an innocent plea Wednesday to charges she attacked a woman who suggested her husband, former secretary of state Henry Kissinger, was a homosexual.

Municipal Judge Robert Brennan set trial for May 26.

Brennan had issued a bench warrant for Mrs. Kissinger, 46, when she failed to appear in court Tuesday to answer assault charges filed by Ellen L. Kaplan of New York City.

Newark Lawyer William Dill explained to the judge Wednesday that Mrs. Kissinger did not receive notice of the hearing, and Brennan vacated the warrant.

The charges stem from an incident Feb. 7 at Newark International Airport as the couple waited for a shuttle to Boston, where Kissinger, 58, was scheduled to undergo heart surgery.

Mrs. Kaplan, 29, and a companion, Thomas Simpson, were distributing pro-nuclear literature when they recognized the Kissingers.

Mrs. Kaplan said she and Simpson decided to ask the couple some questions when the Kissingers walked out of the airport lounge.

Mrs. Kaplan said she followed the Kissingers and asked him, "Mr. Kissinger: Do you sleep with young boys at the Carlyle Hotel?"

At that point, she said, "Nancy lunged at me and grabbed me by the throat. Then she pushed her face close to mine and said: 'Do you want to get slugged? I just froze and pulled away and told her: 'You better not try.'"

Huge cloud stumps experts

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — The origin of a massive cloud of debris, bigger than the ash cloud from the eruption of Mount St. Helens, has puzzled scientists at observatories in Hawaii and elsewhere, but they suspect it was spawned by a volcanic eruption.

Dr. Robert Decker, chief scientist of the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, said Wednesday the cloud that stretches from Hawaii, to Japan and Germany, would have taken a considerable eruptive force to produce, but no eruption has been reported.

In Washington, another check of satellite photos of the last five weeks is being made for some signs of an eruptive plume.

Dr. Ken Coulson, of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's Mauna Loa Observatory detected the dense cloud with the facility's special laser equipment during routine weekly measurements on Jan. 27. He then learned that Japanese scientists had detected it three days earlier.

"It has been observed in Japan, Germany and Hawaii almost simultaneously," said Thomas DeFoor, of the NOAA observatory. "That has to mean it's spread over a great part of the world."

By comparison, he said, when Mount St. Helens spewed about 6 million tons of debris into the atmosphere in May 1980, the cloud smaller than the present one, circled the earth for six weeks before it moved far enough south to be detected over Hawaii.

Decker said the weather is so bad at this time of year in some parts of the Pacific "rim of fire" that a volcano eruption could have gone unnoticed.

Scientists do not know whether the big cloud moved over Hawaii from the north or south.

"There are earthquakes in the Aleutians of Alaska all the time," said Decker, speculating that a volcanic eruption in that area might have been mistaken for an earthquake on seismographic devices around the world.

"On the 13th and 14th of February, a NASA plane flew from Virginia to Costa Rica and reported that the whole tropical region was covered faintly evenly by this cloud," he said. NASA planes making routine flights in April probably will collect samples from the cloud for analysis.

ANNOUNCING

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Toxic shock victim opens suit against Rely makers

DENVER (UPI) — Trial opened Wednesday in a \$2 million suit against Procter & Gamble by a young woman who says the firm's Rely tampon caused her to contract the rare disease toxic shock syndrome.

The suit, the first against the large company, was expected to set a precedent for nearly 600 other suits filed against Procter & Gamble and other tampon manufacturers.

U.S. District Court Judge Sherman Kylesilver said he expected the trial to take several weeks.

The suit was filed by Deletha Dawn Lampshire, 19, who was president of her high school class in Littleton, when she said she came down with toxic shock syndrome.

Miss Lampshire, now a student at the University of Denver, was expected to be the first witness and her attorneys say she will testify she suffered permanent emotional and mental impairment resulting in depression, personality change and declining grades.

The suit claims Miss Lampshire's use of Rely tampons caused her to contract toxic shock syndrome, a rare disease discovered in 1978 and blamed for the deaths of about 80 people.

Another witness scheduled to testify against Procter & Gamble is Dr. Bruce Dan, a former official of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Dan, who will be paid \$2,500 a day to testify, has been critical of Procter & Gamble.

Since 1979, 1,999 toxic shock syndrome cases reported to CDC have involved young women during menstruation. The CDC said statistical studies have shown a correlation between tampon use and toxic shock syndrome.

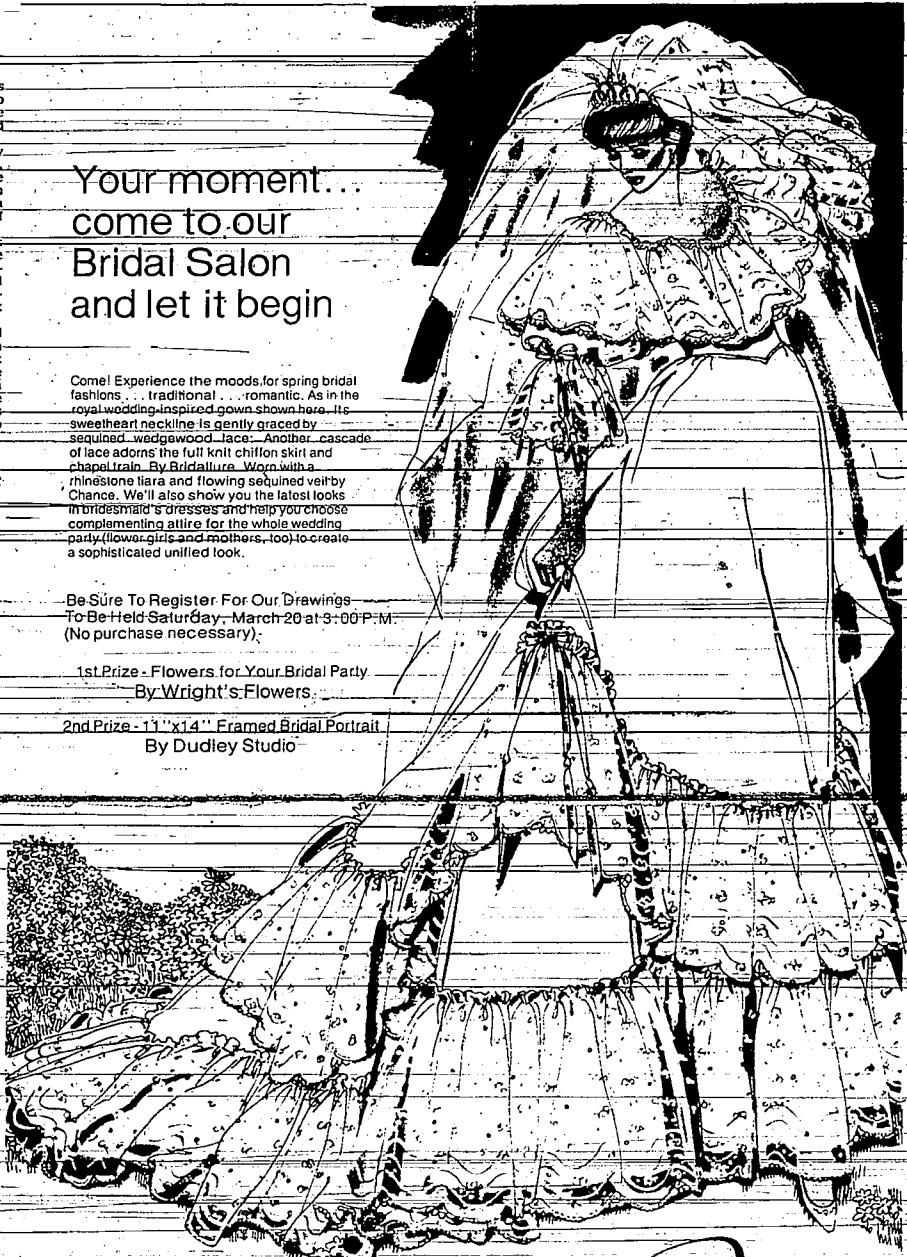
Procter & Gamble attorneys said they will show that men and children also have contracted toxic shock syndrome, a disease that has flu-like symptoms in its first stages. The firm removed Rely tampons from the market in September, 1980, and has set up a \$75 million reserve fund to cover any liability judgments.

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Jet crash hearing continues

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Rules were broken when a departing Air Florida flight that crashed after Lakoff and a Landing Eastern Air Lines jet were separated by less than two miles, Washington National Airport's tower chief testified Wednesday.

Harry Hubbard told a National Transportation Safety Board hearing the Federal Aviation Administration's two-mile separation rule is broadly interpreted and air traffic controllers rely on their judgment in spacing aircraft.

Hubbard said he did not file a report indicating the two-mile rule was violated even though the tower computer showed the planes came within 6,000 feet of each other because, in his opinion, no violation occurred.

"It is my responsibility to assure that correct procedures apply," he

said. Hubbard said he immediately reviewed tower tapes and the procedures used during the critical seconds when Air Florida Flight 90 was on the runway and, he said, "I determined we did not have a system error."

Hubbard testified on the third day of hearings on the Jan. 13 disaster that killed 78 people when the Boeing 737 clipped the 14th Street Bridge and plunged into the Potomac River shortly after takeoff.

The investigation has focused on ice build-up on the wings as a factor in the crash. Investigators also think the plane was developing just three-quarters normal thrust and a clogged valve might have kept the crew in the dark about engine power. Air traffic control procedures were not believed to be a determining factor.

Atlanta reward money in question

ATLANTA (UPI) — Officials said today they have not decided what will be done with the \$100,000 reward money in the Atlanta child murders case.

Wayne B. Williams was convicted in two of the cases on Saturday. The state's case against Williams was circumstantial and no one person was able to pinpoint Williams as the killer.

The reward had been offered for anyone providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the string of 28

slayings of young Atlanta blacks. Williams, 23, a black freelance photographer, was convicted in two of the killings and authorities said they had evidence linking him to a majority of the other murders.

City spokeswoman Beverly Harvard said lawyers would be looking at what can legally be done with the reward, but she indicated no decision had been made.

The city received about \$100,000 in cash donations and another \$400,000 in pledges for information in the slayings.

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Ben Gurion Airport

French President Mitterrand addresses crowd in Israel

Appeal

Mitterrand discusses peace with Begin

JERUSALEM (UPI) — French President Francois Mitterrand got a lavish official welcome Wednesday as the first French head of state to visit Israel and appeal for peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors. "Peace, even if achieved step by step, creates a wholeness," Mitterrand said at an airport ceremony attended by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and leading government officials. "We can never be content as long as there is no peace and there are conflicts between people," the French president said at the start of a 50-hour visit that officials hope will improve uneasy relations between the two nations. Begin briefed Mitterrand later on Israel's opposition to a Palestinian state during a 90-minute meeting at his West Jerusalem offices where a red carpet was laid out. Although Mitterrand, 65, declined to comment afterward, Begin spokesman Uri Porath characterized the talks as "very good" and "very friendly." At one point Israel's director of military intelligence called into the meeting room and used a map to explain Israel's perception of the

dangers a Palestinian state would present, Porath said. "Despite his strong support of Israel as leader of France's Socialist Party, Mitterrand, who said he was visiting Israel as a friend to restore close ties, believes Israel should accept a Palestinian nation on the occupied West Bank as the only way to a lasting peace. The first French president to visit Israel since its creation in 1948, Mitterrand arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport to a 30-minute welcome complete with a 21-gun salute and honor guard that for the first time included 15 women soldiers. A large number of government leaders were on hand and Begin, still recovering from a very hot up from a wheelchair, wanted to shake Mitterrand's hand. Israel, whose press hailed the visit as the most important since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem in 1977, hopes the visit will improve relations between the two nations, soured by 15 years of disagreement over such issues as France's supply of arms to Arab countries.

Peru attack frees inmates

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Some 150 guerrillas attacked a Peruvian prison high in the Andes with submachine guns and dynamite Wednesday, freeing up to 250 inmates in a bloody five-hour battle that left 22 dead and 12 wounded, authorities said. They said two columns of guerrillas struck just before midnight Tuesday, launching simultaneous attacks on police stations before assaulting the prison in the southeastern city of Ayacucho, 220 miles southeast of Lima.

President Fernando Belaunde Terry immediately declared a state of emergency and curfew in the Andean province of Ayacucho and sent the army into the city to restore order after the attack. Between 200 and 250 inmates, nearly half of the prison's population, escaped during a fierce five-hour gun and dynamite battle, government officials said. The fugitives included 80 jailed members of a Maoist guerrilla group.

Salvadoran leftists agree to peace plan

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's leftist guerrilla leaders Wednesday accepted "without preconditions" Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo's peace plan for a negotiated end to the nation's civil war. A spokesman for U.S.-backed Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte said the government has not yet decided whether to support the plan, proposed while Lopez Portillo was on a visit to Nicaragua Jan. 31. "We have not formulated an official response at this time," the spokesman said. Residents just outside the town of San Vicente, 35 miles east of the

capital, told a Salvadoran newspaper that an armed band of 20 teenage children ranging in age from 8 to 12 were descending from the slopes of Chichontepec Volcano overlooking the city and demanding food at gunpoint. Residents said the children appear two or three times a week, asking for beans, tortillas or any other available food. "We won't fire" those weapons at those who give us food," the children, totting submachine guns, rifles and pistols, told one resident in the village of Las Vegas de Molinos; according to a La Prensa Grafica account of the group's activities.

Rather than guerrillas, the group was described as "armed refugees" torn away from their families by the civil war, which has devastated the economy and left some 30,000 people dead in the last three years. The volcano has been a guerrilla stronghold for over a year and the site of at least three major armed-force cleanup operations. The "joint" command of the rebel fighting arm, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, FMLN, and its political wing, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, FDR, accepted the Lopez Portillo peace plan in a four-point statement broadcast by the

clandestine rebel radio station Veneceros. "We expressed concepts in the peace proposal for Central America put forth by Lopez Portillo are a logical consequence of the politics of international independence," Veneceros reported. "The FMLN and FDR express their readiness to initiate peace talks without preconditions in order to arrive at a negotiated political solution," the radio said. The rebels also accepted Mexico as a channel of communication between the warring parties and asked nations of the world to back the plan.

OPEC agrees to meet this month to discuss lower prices

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — OPEC's president said Wednesday he will call a special meeting later this month of the 13-nation oil cartel, deeply divided over pricing and measures to deal with the world oil glut. In Geneva, Swiss city officials said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has provisionally booked hotel rooms for March 13-14 pending official confirmation from OPEC secretariat in Vienna.

OPEC President Mana Sald al Otaliba, who is also the United Arab Emirates minister of petroleum and mineral resources, said the meeting would be held by the end of the month and only the "date and the venue" remained to be settled. Oil experts interpreted the remark to mean Saudi Arabia had agreed to take part in the parity. The 21-year-old organization faces fierce internal battles over strategy in

the face of plummeting world prices and a massive oversupply situation. Experts estimate prices on the freely traded spot market have fallen by about 15 percent since the start of the year in the face of overproduction of about 2.5 million barrels a day. Egypt, a non-OPEC member, has lowered its crude oil prices by \$1 a barrel in a bid to retain customers in the glutted world oil market; U.S. Industry Surveys said Wednesday. Venezuela, an OPEC member that

cut its heavy crude prices March 1, is offering buyers a possible rebate of \$2.50 a barrel on its best oil in the event OPEC reduces prices. Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said. Saudi Arabia, the main foreign supplier of U.S. oil and the world's largest oil exporter accounting for about 40 percent of OPEC's output, has consistently opposed a special OPEC meeting as well as any change in the price or production levels.

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Ogden police nab shooting suspects

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Two New Mexico State Prison escapees charged Wednesday with first-degree murder in Colorado were also arraigned in Ogden on charges stemming from the holdup of a Riverdale mini-market and the abduction of a 17-year-old clerk.

Ross David Thomas, 37, and Eddie L. Seward, 35, were arrested here today when a SWAT team stormed an Ogden apartment, where it is said they had met in a bar had offered them shelter.

The men were arrested after the apartment owner called police after seeing a television report about their suspected crimes. The man's wife and small child were sleeping inside the apartment when police burst in, Ogden Police Lt. Marlin Ballis said.

Thomas and Seward escaped from the New Mexico State Prison outside Santa Fe Monday. Police say the two are suspects in a fatal shooting of a liquor store clerk in Aurora, Colo.; the shooting of another clerk near Grand Junction, Colo.; and the robbery of two Colorado state employees.

Police said Thomas and Seward are charged in the 11:10 p.m. Tuesday robbery of a convenience store in Riverdale, five miles outside Ogden.

Seward and Johnson were arraigned in Third Circuit Court before Judge Stanton M. Taylor on

West

charges of aggravated kidnapping, aggravated robbery, and with being fugitives from justice. Seward was also charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Taylor set bail for Thomas at \$300,000 at the request of Thomas' attorney, but expressed doubts that Thomas could ever be set free if he raised that amount. Preliminary hearing for Thomas was scheduled for March 15, but no date was set for Seward. An identification hearing was scheduled for March 26.

The Utah charges stem from the robbery of Cal's Kwik Stop, where two men robbed 17-year-old Craig Johnson of \$122; then drove him to an orchard a mile west of the store, according to the boy's father, Calvin Johnson, who owns the store.

They robbed him of \$14 and took his belt, then told him to "walk into the trees," Johnson said. The boy did so. When he heard a shot, he "hugged the ground," pretending to be hit, Johnson said. The men drove away.

"I don't know why they let our son go alive," Johnson said.

Sometime later, Thomas and Seward met the apartment owner at an Ogden bar and were offered a room for the night, Ballis said. After getting to the apartment, the apartment owner saw the television report and called police at about 3:30 a.m. after he believed the men were asleep.

The owner was outside with police as his wife and small child slept inside, Ballis said. They waited 2 1/2 hours before SWAT team members stormed the apartment at 5:50 a.m. and arrested Thomas and Seward without incident.

They confiscated a .38-caliber revolver and a .22-caliber rifle in a green pickup truck. The truck is believed to have been stolen in New Mexico.

Aurora, Colo. Police spokesman Mike Selman said two detectives from Aurora flew to Ogden to question the suspects, who were charged with first-degree murder this morning.

After walking away from a dairy farm area outside the New Mexico prison Monday, police said the two apparently stole a pickup from a Santa Fe area home and headed north.

The two apparently went north to Pueblo and Denver and then headed west to Grand Junction and into Utah.

After — apparently — robbing — two Colorado Highway Department employees at a rest stop

on Interstate 25 north of Pueblo, the two are suspected of holding up a liquor store in Aurora.

The liquor store clerk, Roland H. Wittkowski, 31, of Hudson, Colo., was fatally shot in the head during the robbery.

Aurora Police said an eyewitness "positively" identified one of the escaped convicts as taking part in the liquor store robbery.

Several hours later, police said, the two apparently robbed an all-night store at Clifton, Colo., just outside Grand Junction. A 26-year-old clerk, Dan Crowder, who shot in the head but lived to alert police.

Crowder was in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction today.

Thomas is from Umattila County, Ore., and was serving a 10-year sentence on a robbery conviction in New Mexico. Seward, of Roswell, N.M., was serving a 6-year sentence on a burglary conviction.

In the rest stop incident near Pueblo, the two are believed to have walked up to highway workers Michael Archuleta, 17, and Dorothy Kirscht, 53, at a storage shed area. Archuleta and Mrs. Kirscht were tied up and their watches and money taken before they were locked in the shed.

Archuleta freed himself a short time later and crawled out of a vent to get help.

Despondent doc plunges to death

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — A gynecologist who believed he was dying of cancer told his nurse he was stepping out for a moment and leaped to his death from his 10th-floor office.

"I'll be back shortly," Dr. M. Bernard Perkins told the nurse shortly before the fatal plunge.

Authorities said Perkins, 58, walked down the hallway, opened a sliding glass door, stepped onto a balcony and leaped to his death. He landed at the medical building's front entrance.

Perkins, 58, had a lung removed during cancer surgery two months ago.



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California law opens hearings, papers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A bill giving news reporters and the public more access to criminal preliminary hearings and police records was signed into law by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Tuesday.

The measure, which became effective immediately Tuesday, supersedes a 10-year-old law that was upheld in January by the California Supreme Court after several challenges by newspapers.

The court left it up to the Legislature to change the statute, which allowed defense lawyers to hire reporters and public excluded

from preliminary hearings automatically upon request. Courts typically use such proceedings to determine if there is enough evidence to warrant a trial.

Under the new law, the hearings could be closed only after a judge determined there was a substantial likelihood that allowing public scrutiny would jeopardize the defendant's right to a fair trial.

However, the measure, AB 277, by Assemblyman Terry Goggin, D-San Bernardino, was amended to allow automatic exclusion of the public during witness testimony in

municipal court preliminary hearings.

Courts also would be allowed to exclude the public automatically upon request by the district attorney in cases involving minor victims of sex offenses or where the witness' life is in danger.

The bill further allows public review of police records on arrests, bookings and initial crime reports unless the information would endanger a witness or an investigation.

In presenting the legislation, Goggin explained that reporters should be allowed into preliminary hearings

Foley campaign fund looks good

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal campaign reports show that the campaign committee of Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., had \$97,532 in cash on hand as of the beginning of 1982.

That's nearly double the \$49,955 Foley's campaign committee reported at this time prior to the last election.

Reports with the Federal Election Commission show that about half of the money collected so far in the current campaign came from political action committees.

Foley, the House majority whip, is seeking a 10th term in Congress.

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Money grab brings hands into bank jar

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Auto dealers offer free accessories such as wheel-wall tires, Baseball teams giveaway bats and balls. It shouldn't be a big deal for banks to offer money to bring in new customers.

But nearly 400 people who gathered Tuesday, at Palm Springs Thrift and Loan thought it was a big enough deal to wait in line for up to four hours.

The bank placed a large plastic jar filled with silver dollars, half dollars, quarters, dimes and nickels on a table. Each customer was allowed one fistful of coins, which had to be deposited in the bank's savings account.

At the end of 30 days, the customer could withdraw the

initial money plus the 8 1/2 percent interest with no obligation.

Bank chairman Robert McWhirter said he expects about 1,000 people to dip into the jar and come up with a total of \$25,000 during the weeklong promotion scheme.

And he said only 10 percent of the new customers will take the money and run after 30 days.

After two days of the promotion, the money leader was Arthur Maters, a retired school teacher who dredged an enormous handful of money from the jar. Several coins trickled through his fingers on his way to the teller, but he still deposited \$110.35.

An elderly woman who waited nearly four hours for her

chance came up with about \$50 and remarked, "This beats a stuffed toy."

Even Palm Springs Desert Sun reporter Bruce Feltus got into the act. After interviewing several customers for a story for his newspaper, he couldn't resist the temptation. He scooped up \$71.

Bank spokeswoman Marilyn Baker said the bank's parking lot was filled with everything from battered Volkswagens to new Rolls-Royce and Mercedes automobiles.

"We've had millionaires from the country clubs including several from Canyon Country Club, the same one that former President Ford belongs to," she said.

GRINGO TACOS Again!! From Swensen's

Tacos are so popular nowadays that a lot of Gringos (Americans) are eating more tacos than Hamburgers & Hot Dogs. You can even buy Tacos in Boston & New York now, and it has been reported that the Border Patrol has been sneaking Tacos on the side

(Imagine!)... You don't need to speak Spanish to enjoy Tacos; They're easy to make, fun to eat (messy, but still fun) and very inexpensive with Swensen's low priced basic ingredients — ground beef, lettuce & tomatoes and tortias.

ENJOY TACOS THIS WEEK & SAVE!!!

P.S. You can find what you need for Mexican cooking in greater variety at Swensen's than anywhere else.

Solid Head LETTUCE 
3 Heads For **\$1.00**


Large Red Ripe TOMATOES 
lb. .. **59¢**

Lean GROUND BEEF 
Swensen's Dependable Quality
Lb.... **\$1.59**

Family Pack PORK CHOPS 
lb. ... **99¢**

Loin PORK CHOPS
lb. ... **\$1.49**

Country-Style SPARE RIBS
lb. ... **99¢**

Center-Cut Rib PORK CHOPS 
lb. ... **\$1.29**

Ortega TACO SAUCE
Mild or Regular
8 oz. Jar. **66¢**

Lynn Wilson FLOUR TORTILLAS
18 oz. -12 Count **59¢**

Farmland PORK SAUSAGE
1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Fresh BROCCOLI
Bunch **77¢**

Fresh MUSHROOMS 
lb. **\$1.69**

Clover Club POTATO CHIPS
Crinkle or Regular
10 oz. Bag. **99¢**

Tri-Pro DOG FOOD
Lb. Bag. **\$9.50**

Betty Crocker Creamy Deluxe FROSTING 
Ready to spread
16 oz. can. **\$1.09**

Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES 
85¢


Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 
Available Noon Thursday
1-lb.-pkg. Cubes . **49¢**

Folgers COFFEE 
Regular - Pork - Drip
3 Lb. Can. **\$6.99**

Jiff Creamy or Crunchy PEANUT BUTTER
18 oz. Jar **\$1.59**

Lender's BAGELS
Pkg. ... **69¢**

Riksha Breaded Fantail SHRIMP
1-lb. Pkg. ... **\$3.88**

Schillings Ground Black PEPPER 
4 oz. Can **79¢**

Nabisco WHEATSWORTH CRACKERS OR DOO-DADS SNACKS
Pkg. **89¢**

Del Monte PINEAPPLE
15 1/4 oz. Can **55¢**
Crushed - Sliced - Tidbits - Chunks
Case of 24 **\$12.99**

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS
JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE PAUL, IDAHO
Weekday 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays
WEST ERVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

BOUNCE Fabric Softener
Scented or Unscented
40 Count
\$1.99

WISK Heavy Duty Liquid Detergent
Half Gallon
\$3.09

KLEENEX White or Assorted
200 Count Pkg.
59¢





Twin Falls Search and Rescue member rappels over the canyon to begin process of recovering body 410 feet below

Fatal leap

57-year-old woman dies jumping off bridge

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 57-year-old Blaine County woman leaped to her death early Wednesday from the Jerome County side of Ferrine Memorial Bridge.

Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall identified the woman as Ruby Lawson of Pocatello.

He said the woman parked her car on the west side of the highway, north of the bridge, and apparently walked along the walkway under the bridge to the east side.

She jumped from there, a distance of about 410 feet. Hall said the body came to rest on the canyon floor, about 20 feet above the Snake River and back about 150 feet from the water.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said his office was notified at 12:15 p.m. by Blaine County officers that the woman was missing and might have gone to the bridge. Deputies found her car parked on the north side of the bridge, and Jerome officers were

called to the scene immediately.

Sheriff Hall said the woman left a suicide note taped to the windshield of her car, but while it indicated she planned to take her life it did not give a reason.

Hall said his deputies had driven past the bridge about 4 a.m. Wednesday, and the woman's car was not there. Apparently, she parked there between that time and daylight, he said.

Officers first searched the west side of the bridge and then the east side, where they found glasses, a flashlight, cigarettes and a cigarette lighter at the point from which she apparently jumped.

The body, after being spotted on the canyon floor, was recovered by members of the Jerome County Search and Rescue team, who rappelled down the canyon walls on ropes.

Gerald Ostler, the Jerome County coroner, said 400-foot-long ropes brought rescuers to within eight feet of the woman's body. Hall said locating and recovering the body took about two hours.

Ostler ruled the death a suicide. He said the woman died instantly of multiple injuries.



Litter is lowered into canyon to recover victim's body

Photos by Susan Pollard and Steve Green



A bag filled with personal items left by the victim sits by rescue toolbox near jump site

Blaine probe won't charge local officials

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

HAILEY — An investigation into government purchasing in Blaine County has turned up no new evidence of wrongdoing by local officials, but charges may be brought against out-of-state residents.

Keith Roark, the county's prosecutor, said the investigation contains "several aspects." He declined to be more specific or to confirm or deny the existence of a secret magistrate's inquiry, which reportedly issued subpoenas to more than a dozen city and county officials.

Based on evidence gathered prior to Wednesday, Roark said charges will be brought against at least two individuals from outside the state. He said that civil charges also might be brought against out-of-state companies.

"As of this date, we do not plan to file any additional complaints against local people."

The superintendent of Ketchum's water treatment, Bill Redmond, resigned in December following his arrest on charges he accepted a bribe a black-and-white television set in exchange for awarding a contract for \$1,500 worth of rust remover to a New Jersey firm.

A pre-trial motion, seeking to suppress some information in the case, has been filed by Peterson's attorney, according to Judge Ronald Bruce of the Fifth District Court in Rupert.

Information uncovered during the investigation that began in December will be presented separately during the next two weeks to the Blaine County commission and the Hailey and Ketchum city councils, Roark said.

The prosecutor instructed the county's staff in a December meeting to be careful of accepting gifts.

Officials who responded to the subpoenas declined to answer questions Wednesday, saying they were cautioned against disclosing information about the secret magistrate's inquiry proceeding.

However, Ketchum Mayor Gerald Seiffert, who was not subpoenaed, said the probe actually was an investigation of slick marketing techniques employed by firms doing business with the county and the two cities.

By keeping purchasing agents from knowing precisely how much of a product they were buying or at what price, the companies were able to charge more than they should have over a period of time, Seiffert said.

Small gifts sometimes were used to cement business relationships, he said.

"The investigation arose because of the firm some of those firms came under in the past," he said. "What we were doing is examining the records to see if we had dealt with any of those companies."

"What we're saying is that some people got snookered in a very subtle way, and we want to make sure they are not snookered again."

Seiffert said he decided to speak out because some of the publicity given the secret inquiry made it appear Roark was investigating widespread corruption by local officials.

Roark said he used the services of one investigator from the state Attorney General's Office during his investigation, and that he might call on that office to help circulate information in other local governments and to seek civil penalties if any are warranted.

The prosecutor said he would call a press conference Tuesday, March 16, to release "the meat of the investigation" after he consults with officials of the three governmental entities involved.

Alcoholic bed plan controversy ending

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

GOODING — After three months of emotional debate, the issue of housing recovering alcoholics at Gooding County Memorial Hospital is nearing a peaceful resolution.

A contract has been negotiated between the Gooding hospital and St. Benedict's Hospital of Ogden, Utah, which owns the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

The contract, officially will be signed in the next one to two weeks, spokesmen say. Meanwhile, preliminary work on the new arrangement has begun.

Both Ed Myers, the Gooding hospital administrator, and Bob Bednarek, the administrator of St. Benedict's alcoholism unit, express pleasure at the terms of the contract approved Thursday by the Gooding County Hospital board.

Dr. A.W. Loesch, the medical staff chief, also pledged last week to encourage other doctors to cooperate with the plan.

Myers said projections show the hospital may get \$115,000 a year from the arrangement. Estimates show the hospital may gross as much as \$150,000, with about \$35,000 in added expenses incurred, he said.

Walker Center will take over four rooms and a solarium in the hospital's north wing on April 1. One to two patients will be in treatment, and a shower will be installed, with Walker Center paying for the remodeling. The center also has made arrangements for activities to be held in a

house near the hospital and a trailer set up just outside the solarium door.

Highlights of the four-page contract include:

- Walker Center will vacate acute-care beds if medical needs arise "due to catastrophic accident or epidemic illness or other medical necessity prompting an emergency declaration by the hospital board."

- The hospital will provide necessary in-patient and out-patient services; Walker Center will provide specialized care for chemically dependent patients.

- The center will provide a medical consultant and primary staffing; the hospital will supplement the Walker staff when necessary.

- The hospital will bill Walker Center patients the basic room rate of \$125 a day for rehabilitative services and \$190 a day for detoxification. Walker Center will charge the hospital \$24.70 per patient day for rehabilitation and \$55 per patient day for detoxification.

- If either party experiences dramatic cost increases, a change in payments will be negotiated within 30 days.

- The hospital will adjust its monthly Walker Center payments to reflect the bad debts incurred that month by the center's patients.

- The contract can be extended to no more than 18 months. Myers has asked the state Licensing Bureau to temporarily license the hospital for 25 beds, but has requested for 25 beds but has 30 in place. Two more may be installed without major remodeling difficulties, according to Myers.

Sportsman gather signatures opposing Eagle Rock Dam

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

AMERICAN FALLS — Sportsmen opposed to construction of a dam near American Falls have gathered here, 4,000 and 6,000 signatures on a petition supporting their cause, according to organizers.

Edward DeLonas of Blackfoot said copies of the petition have been placed in every town between Blackfoot and Burley.

"We wanted to create a little heat and let people know... they could lose the last free-flowing stretch of the Snake River to Power County," DeLonas said this week.

The group is upset with a proposal by the Raft River Electric Cooperative to build a 46-megawatt hydroelectric project on the Snake River about eight miles below American Falls Dam. The dam for the proposed Eagle Rock project would back water six miles upstream.

To accommodate sportsmen's views, the project has been modified since it was initially proposed in 1977, according to Bud Tracy, administrative coordinator for the group.

The new plan would leave 2.2 miles of the river below American Falls Dam in a free-flowing condition because the area receives heavy use by fishermen.

Water would be diverted from the

river at the Eagle Rock Dam and carried by a canal a quarter mile to the power plant. The method is similar to that used by Idaho Power Co. at the Upper Salmon Dam near Hagerman.

The final application for the project was submitted to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission last Friday, Tracy said.

The costs of the plant would be shared by the 20 members of the Pacific Northwest Generating Co., which is composed of several cooperatives in Idaho, plus others in Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and California.

Review of the co-op's application by the FERC is expected to take 12 to 18 months, he said. During that time, the

commission's staff will visit the site, prepare a draft environmental impact statement and hold public hearings on the proposal.

In a meeting, which already has held a meeting of its own last November in Pocatello, also plans two additional meetings in Burley and American Falls.

Tracy said the American Falls meeting will be on Thursday, March 18, at a noon Chamber of Commerce luncheon. The Burley meeting has not been scheduled.

In concluding, Tracy said the concern about the condition of the river below American Falls Dam, the co-ops gave up approximately \$1.3 million in annual power revenues, or about 7 percent of the initial project,

Tracy said.

Most of the fish counted in recent electro-shock tests on the six-mile stretch of river affected by the proposed dam were "rough fish," he said, he claimed.

But DeLonas, who says he has fished the Eagle Rock stretch of river for 25 years, disputes Tracy's argument that most of the fish are in-habitat that portion of the river.

In that area of the river, he once caught a 19-pound trout containing a chub that weighed nearly a pound, and he said to have seen other trout from the area, as many as 30 minnows in their stomachs.

"Trout are the predators and trash fish are the prey," he said. "If 97 out of 100 are trash fish, I see nothing wrong with that. That's why they're (the trout) are so big."

Monty Richards, the chief of the state Department of Fish and Game's bureau of program coordination, said the percentage of rough fish is critical in some situations, notably in reservoirs, but it gives no indication of the quality of trout fishing near Eagle Rock.

The department initially opposed any hydroelectric project at Eagle Rock, Richards said, but it is reviewing the project in light of the modifications.

Comments from the department will be incorporated into the environmental study conducted by the FERC, he said.

Life without 'Doc' possible, CSI finds

Staff smoothly fills in for ailing president

TWIN FALLS — In the absence of James L. "Doc" Taylor, the College of Southern Idaho continues to operate smoothly, according to CSI officials.

The only president CSI has had since it was founded in 1965, is suffering from a recurring blood-chemistry problem, which has had him in and out of the hospital twice since January.

Until Taylor recovers from his illness, Jerry Meyerhoefer, the assistant to the president, is acting head of the college.

Meyerhoefer has looked to Jerry to run things in Dr. Taylor's absence," said Karl Black, the CSI business manager. "The organization functions just the way it was set up. Things are running very smoothly."

In Taylor's place, Black and



'Cycle swimming' Wednesday's brief storm provided a rugged terrain for 7-year-old Isiah Robertson, as he tried to negotiate a small creekbed in Twin Falls. Scott Robinson, 10, left, and Charlie Vance, 7, joined in the good, somewhat questionably clean, fun.

Eight tapped for grazing advice panel

TWIN FALLS — Eight area ranchers have been elected to a newly formed Grazing Advisory Board for the Sawtooth National Forest.

Jaye Wrigley of Burley, Dave Chadwick of Twin Falls, Ken Richins of Malta and M. Dee Kuntler of Park Valley, Utah, will represent persons grazing livestock on the southern end of the forest.

John Faulkner of Gooding, John Chivers of Challis, Ed Bralford and Dwight Osborne, both of Hagerman, will represent ranchers on the northern half of the forest.

Paul Barker, the Sawtooth forest supervisor, said the board members will represent 250 livestock permit-holders.

Grazing advisory boards also advise the Shoshone and Burley districts of the Bureau of Land Management.

The Sawtooth forest board will hold its first meeting Tuesday, March 16, at 1 p.m. in the forest headquarters conference room, 1225 E. Addison Ave. in Twin Falls. The meetings are open to the public.

City to lease extra parking

TWIN FALLS — Additional leased parking in the downtown area will be available in several weeks.

Twin Falls City Council has authorized the city staff to execute a two-year lease with L. James Koutnik for the use of his parking lot at the northeast corner of Main Avenue and Fourth Street East.

Parking spaces will be leased to the public for \$10 a month, according to

'Cycle swimming'

Wednesday's brief storm provided a rugged terrain for 7-year-old Isiah Robertson, as he tried to negotiate a small creekbed in Twin Falls. Scott Robinson, 10, left, and Charlie Vance, 7, joined in the good, somewhat questionably clean, fun.

Nampa girl's death ruled

asphyxiation

NAMPA (UPI) — Canyon County officials have said a 2-year-old kidnap-murder victim, whose body disappeared last week, was found in a small creek near the Snake River, died of asphyxiation.

The information was the first official comment by officials on the cause of death of Darvin Euse Johnson of Nampa, who disappeared last Wednesday as she was walking to school.

However, Canyon County Sheriff John Prescott declined to say how the girl died or whether she had been sexually molested.

Prescott said Johnson's body may have been in the water for three or four days. He said he found Saturday in three unidentified fishermen in a small creek near the Snake River, about two miles northwest of Wallers Ferry.

YFCA elects new president

TWIN FALLS — Jim Tarter has been elected president of the Magic Valley YFCA.

Tarter, who operates OK-A-All System Centers, succeeds David Cooper as president.

Officers chosen recently in the Y's annual election were: Pat Florence, first vice president; Deck Waters, second vice president; Gary Turner, secretary; and Ruth Palmer, treasurer.

School board member questions if vote to kill kindergarten is legal

JEROME — A member of the Jerome school board says he believes the district's action to eliminate kindergarten classes is illegal.

Jerry Callen said Wednesday that the special school board meeting held Tuesday afternoon was called to discuss school overcrowding and kindergarten was not on the agenda. A special session can only cover agenda items, he says.

"I think we will at least have to have a vote in the regular meeting Monday night to confirm the action, but I think the way it stands now is illegal," he says.

Tuesday, the board defeated a motion that Callen proposed to solve the classroom and financial shortages the district is experiencing. Twice last year, voters rejected bond issues to fund more classroom construction.

However, a second motion, made by Ben Neff, passed by a 3-1 vote. Neff called for eliminating kindergarten for the coming year and using funds from the district's reserve fund to fund more classrooms.

Callen said the district's reserve fund is used for existing industrial arts space for classroom use. This would add the needed classrooms, he said.

Board Chairman Nancy Churchman said Wednesday she has received both pro and con calls about the kindergarten issue.

"Certainly, we will check the legality. We called the meeting to discuss alternatives to meeting the overcrowded condition of our schools. This is one alternative to the same up."

Callen says there is money available to solve the building problem without eliminating kindergarten classes.

School board member questions if vote to kill kindergarten is legal

He proposed a \$350,000 package that would include the purchase of two portable classroom buildings at a cost of about \$100,000; buying the presently-rented portable classroom unit for another \$50,000; and constructing a shop building at the high school for industrial-art classes at an estimated cost of \$150,000. This would leave about \$50,000 for elementary school remodeling needs, he says.

To finance his proposal, Callen suggested using \$100,000 from the district's plant facilities fund and taking about the same amount from the reserve fund. He said the remainder could be raised through an override levy.

Jerome has never had an override levy, but Callen says his proposal called for a one-time, one-year override levy.

Other board members objected to decreasing the district's reserve, which might be needed next year for salary increases, they said.

But Callen said he opposes using the reserve fund for teachers' salaries.

The district's budget about \$200,000 from the reserves to raise teacher salaries by about 12 percent," he said.

"I think we are building a salary scale that we can't afford," Callen says. "It is coming to what programs we are going to cut next at the expense of migrant salaries."

However, Churchman says the district must maintain a good faculty and must pay a wage that assures this.

Callen says he hopes people in the district will take advantage of next Monday's meeting to let the board know their feelings about kindergarten and the proposal the board adopted Tuesday afternoon.

Churchman says several persons have asked to be placed on the agenda Monday night to discuss the kindergarten question. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at Central Elementary School.

Free film follows lecture on westerns

KETCHUM — Annick Smith, the executive producer of the motion picture "Heartland," will be speaking at a lecture on westerns at the Ketchum Hotel on Friday at 8 p.m.

The two will discuss contemporary Western writing and films, followed by a free showing of "Heartland."

Kiltredge and Smith will be available after the movie for questions.

The free talk is another in the series of lectures sponsored by the Sun Valley Institute of the American West as part of its Contemporary Issues Forum.

City to give dead trees to lucky 11

JEROME — Eleven lucky Jerome residents who register for a drawing by the city may take home a rare prize — a dead tree.

City Councilwoman Jeanne Van der Meulen announced that the annual drawing at the city park — are much sought after by those with fireplaces or woodstoves.

This spring, she said, there are 11 dead trees in the park. City crews will cut them down, letting those who win the drawing cut and haul away the wood.

Persons interested in the wood should register at City Hall, Tuesday after suspending a five-year, fixed sentence, Judge Daniel Mehl placed Sturgeon on a two-year probation earlier this week in a case heard in Fifth District Court.

In June 1981, Mehl had delayed sentencing Sturgeon to determine if the defendant could successfully complete a probation.

Monday, the defendant's lawyer, Mike Powers, said Sturgeon had not received even a traffic ticket during the period.

Youth sentenced for aiding robbery

TWIN FALLS — More than two years after he aided in the robbery of a businessman, 25-year-old Bret Sturgeon, 288 Park St., Twin Falls, has been sentenced for being an accessory to armed robbery.

After suspending a five-year, fixed sentence, Judge Daniel Mehl placed Sturgeon on a two-year probation earlier this week in a case heard in Fifth District Court.

In June 1981, Mehl had delayed sentencing Sturgeon to determine if the defendant could successfully complete a probation.

Monday, the defendant's lawyer, Mike Powers, said Sturgeon had not received even a traffic ticket during the period.

Obituaries

Myrtle McDonald
KIMBERLY — Myrtle McDonald, 86, of Kimberly died Wednesday at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Burial services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Albert Romer
GOODING — Albert "Whitely" Romer, 90, of Gooding, died Tuesday morning at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Jobs program for elderly available

TWIN FALLS — Green Thumb, a federally funded program that provides part-time employment for low-income persons who are 55 and older, is accepting applications in the Twin Falls area.

The program is sponsored by the National Farmers Union and provides part-time employment to older workers in rural, non-profit agencies, according to ROSE BURRIS, the Boise area supervisor of the program.

Green Thumb workers are paid a minimum wage and work 20 hours a week.

"Anyone interested, should apply at the Twin Falls Job Service office, 250 Fourth Ave. N., or call 733-4880.

Harris thinks prison riot tapes altered

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris says an "expert" will examine television station KBCI's films of the 1980 Idaho State Penitentiary riot.

He said the expert will determine, in part, whether the videotapes were tampered with by station employees.

Harris told a Boise newspaper the principal reason for examining the tapes "is to find out whether any additional prosecutions of inmates who participated in the riot are viable."

But he said he also will ask the expert to determine if KBCI employees lampshaded the tapes, which were released to Harris by court order on Jan. 7 after the station sued the prosecutor for seizing the tapes in a newsroom search shortly after the prison riot.

The prosecutor, who sought the videotapes as evidence against inmates who participated in the riot, said he is pleased with the five convictions he has "cut out" of the charges against 24 prisoners.

Services

KIMBERLY — The service for Myrtle M. McDonald, 92, of Kimberly who died Monday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the service. The family suggests memorials to any church.

SHOSHONE — Rosary for Jess Leecester, 68, of Shoshone, who died Tuesday, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone with Father Francis Peterson as celebrant.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Ruthie Morrison; Willard Nutting; Mrs. Gian Smith; Nancy Wallis; Mrs. James Ormabe; Wendy Walters; Goldie Leonard; Mrs. Dirk Howard; Mrs. Ed Rogers; Roy Grubb; Mrs. John Byrne; Barry Brodie and Mrs. Steve Hinton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Quilman; Mrs. Ken Baumgartner and Ralph Lyons, all of Jerome; George Zimmers of Buhl; Dean Tubbs, Jamie Hicks, Harry Sager and Mrs. Dwight Blauer, all of Burley; Thomas of Paul; S. Ray Ragland, Shawn Cooper, Mrs. Robert Durham, Mrs. Kenneth Springer and Kevin Taylor, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Cole Preatwich and Mrs. Tim Allen, both of Wendell; Mrs. Jay Thurber, Angie Yaeewood and Billy Lee Jr., all of Gooding; Pamela Allen of Hansen; Charles Hall of Malta; and Mrs. Robert Gaskill of Shoshone.

Dismissed
Steven Cordier, Kevin Cassie, Grace Wallin, Mrs. Ed Rogers, Eleanor Dixon, Mrs. Michael Brooks and daughter, Mrs. Mark Carney and daughter, Ruby Cris, Michael Dee Jenkins II, Dorothy Kruse, Thea Milla, Willard Nutting, Manuel Ormabe, Mrs. James Richardson and Mrs. Stan Smith and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Eloisa Uria, Ellen Eallinger and Sarah Holland, all of Gooding; James Hicks of Jackopol, Nev.; Mrs. Martin Cox and Mrs. Josephine and daughter, all of Burley; Mrs. Leona Romer of Wendell; and Sarah Toston of Filer.

Births
— Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Ormabe and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hinton, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blauer of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vawter of Hansen. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Howard and Mrs. Ed Rogers, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. and Mrs. William Hughes of Filer; and Mr. and Mrs. Cole Preatwich of Wendell.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted:
William Jacobson, Leona Crockett, Barbara Martin, Oief Severson, Nancy Skinner and George VanderMeer, all of Jerome; and Erminia Rojas of Hazelton.

Hertha Levitt of Jerome; and Erminia Rojas of Hazelton. James Davis of Jerome was transferred to the Long-term Care Unit.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Raymond Novis and Tren Myers, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Bill Gochour, Naomi Gochour, Grace Hansen and Armando Correa, all of Burley; Julius J. Kovila and Michael May, both of Rupert; and Julia Rodriguez of Oakley.

Dismissed
Harry Sager of Burley; Paul Keech of Malta; Heather Hayden of Paul; Norma Anderson of Oakley; and Dennis Harper of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Lloyd Motherhead, Marguerite Allsasser, Carl Painter, John Gallegos, Nancy Taylor and Homer Price, all of Rupert; Cheryl DeNaguel of Heyburn; and Michael Stimpson of Paul.

Dismissed
LESLY LAFORE, Delmar Hives and John Gallegos, all of Rupert; Gustave DeNaguel and Bonnie Colbia, both of Heyburn; and Gustave DeNaguel of Paul.

AGRI-ACTION '82

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- ★ Pump & Irrigation
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- ★ Farm Buildings
- ★ Dairy Systems

FREE Admission

Growing danger

Heart disease doesn't occur overnight, local cardiologist says

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer



DR. WAYNE WRIGHT
Lifestyle is important

TWIN FALLS — Heart disease doesn't start when you are 50 to 60 years old.

The roots of the disease, which kills a million Americans a year, stem from the diet, habits, exercise, and stress we have had since youth.

Dr. Wayne Wright, a Twin Falls cardiologist, recommends individuals adopt a lifestyle that may prevent heart disease, no matter how old or how young they are.

"I would like to convince all of you to do these things now before you have a heart attack," Wright told an audience during a lecture at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital earlier this week.

Wright's comments were part of a free health lecture series sponsored by HVAH, to promote community "wellness."

Wright focused on coronary disease, that is, the problems that occur when the arteries in the heart become partially blocked with cholesterol deposits — like the build-up in water pipes.

When blood flow is constricted, pain or "angina" may result. A total blockage can lead to a "myocardial infarction" — the technical term for heart attack. A heart attack is "the death of the

cigar, his chances for heart disease decrease significantly.

Wright acknowledged there are those who challenge him by saying, "Uncle Ned" a 90-year-old and "smoked all his life." He compares smoking to gambling or "putting your life savings on one hand in Jackpot. If you win, you win everything — if you lose, you lose your life."

High blood pressure can lead to heart disease, and Wright encouraged his audience to have their pressure checked.

A diet low in cholesterol also is important for a healthy heart, although he adds, "You don't have to be a vegetarian."

He recommends substituting fish, poultry, red meat when possible. Other suggestions: Eat no more than three eggs a week. For adults, cut down on dairy products and drink low-fat milk. Use margarine instead of butter. In fact, Wright said, "you can use all the polyunsaturated fats you want."

Wright also suggests persons reduce the amount of sugar they ingest, particularly refined sugar. He admitted he didn't know why refined sugar appears to cause more problems than unrefined, or brown sugar, only that studies show that those who eat less refined sugar have less heart problems.

blems. However, Wright emphasized that heart disease may come from factors over which we have no control, such as a family history of heart problems.

Exercise has become the latest health fad, but Wright said studies have not shown conclusively that exercise has an effect in preventing heart attacks. However, studies do show that those who exercise regularly have a better chance of recovery from a heart attack than those who don't.

Stress also seems to play a part in heart disease. An American Heart Association study found that residents of Finland who lived near the heavily fortified Russian border suffered a higher heart disease rate than those living farther away. Other factors may cause this difference, but Wright suggests stress may play a part.

He also noted that simply "being fat is not a problem" in causing heart disease. However, obesity usually is accompanied by other health problems.

Asked about the effect of drinking on heart disease, Wright said that "in moderation, it's great." One to two drinks after work may reduce stress and may lead to less heart disease. However, overdrinking and alcoholism cause a host of heart-related problems, he said.

County now owns park at Murtaugh

TWIN FALLS — The residents of Twin Falls County now own the Murtaugh Lake Recreation Park.

In a brief ceremony Tuesday, Bureau of Land Management officials turned over the deed to 77 acres of land in the park to the county commissioners.

The county paid no money for the area, which is located on the west end of Murtaugh Lake, two miles southwest of Murtaugh off County Road 4500 E. An estimated 13 acres of the area is above water.

Nick Cozakos, the manager of the BLM Burley District, said the BLM does not charge for land transfers when a public recreational area is involved.

County officials have attempted to gain ownership of the property since 1969, according to Commissioner Meri Leonard.

Those efforts included a 1976 agreement by former Gov. Cecil Andrus to relinquish any claim to the land on the part of the state. The following year, county and BLM officials entered into a lease agreement that gave the county an option to own the area once it met requirements to make improvements on the land.

Those improvements, which cost an estimated \$55,671 over a six-year period, included installing restrooms, picnic shelters and tables, barbecue grills and roads.

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Jerome citizens 'OK' City Hall renovations

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — There were no protests offered Tuesday night during a hearing on a plan to transfer funds budgeted for a Jerome street project to renovation work on City Hall.

Several citizens asked questions about the City Hall improvements, but they offered no objections.

Mayor Ralph Peters said state funds for improvement of Fillmore Street have been withdrawn for the current year. Some of Jerome's federal revenue-sharing money, which would have been used as matching funds for the street project, now will

be used to complete the City Hall renovation work, he said.

Lanny Sloan, the city's public works director, said the city can do some preliminary work on the Fillmore Street improvements, including working with property owners to get shrubs and other plantings moved back in line with the wider street boundaries, and installing a guard rail along the canal.

There has been a "lack of progress" on the City Hall renovation project, the mayor said, but the city's architect, Lynn Stone, will meet Tuesday with the contractor to solve the problems and see that change orders are completed.

on all winter and little progress seems to have been made.

In other action: Council delayed action on selecting an engineer for a water-system study in Jerome. Sloan asked for a delay until he can meet with prospective engineers, and until he can determine if federal funding is available to cover the study.

Council approved two contracts with the county. One covers weed spraying on rights of way in the city, using county crews, equipment and chemicals. The other agreement calls for an exchange of building inspection services by county and city inspectors if one or the other is ill, on vacation, or otherwise unable to serve.

Peters announced the appointment of a building-permit appeals board and the reactivation of a city safety committee.

Councilman Walter Benzinger, reporting on streets conditions, told council, "We still have some streets — not in very good condition, but we still have some."

He said many roads are in bad condition due to winter damage. Alleys, he said, also are bad, but that is a result of trash and litter with some alleys almost blocked by debris. He warned residents that they are responsible for cleaning the alley areas behind their property.

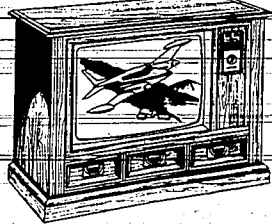
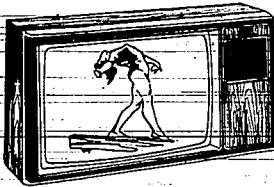
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Tiny infant leaves hospital; mother, in coma, remains

ROSEBURG, Ore. (UPI) — Tiny Jennifer Ann Evans has been released from the hospital in apparent good health, leaving behind her mother who has been comatose in intensive care since last Oct. 26.

Red-haired Jennifer Ann, born by Caesarian section last Thursday, was released to live for the time being with her mother's sister, Nancy Gonsa, Tuesday.

Pediatrician Larry Hall checked the 7-pound, 13-ounce baby before her discharge and said she seems "perfectly healthy." But Hall said

doctors planned to keep a close watch on Jennifer's early development because her birth was such a medical rarity.

The mother, Mrs. Julie Evans, 23, a former nurse at the hospital where her child was born, has been in the hospital since she suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at her home last October.

Dr. Sergio Cervi-Skinner, who has been directing care for Mrs. Evans, said, "We've really had two lives to deal with. We had not only the mother but the fetus. And what could have been good for the mother, in terms of

treating infection and treating swelling of the brain, might be detrimental to the developing fetus."

Charles Evans, 25, the father, said, "Julie not being able to enjoy her baby brings a lot of mixed emotions. The doctors had prepared us for the worst. They told me they didn't know what was going to happen. I'd say it's a miracle things went as well as they did."

Evans said he would bring Jennifer Ann home as soon as he can for her himself. She is the Evans' first child.

Survival his goal

DEER LODGE, Mont. (UPI) — Montana State Prison inmate Gary Quigg, 33, has applied for food stamps.

In a recent letter to Powell County welfare officials, Quigg claimed he is "slowly starving," and needs the stamps because Warden Hank Rutley plans to stop allowing inmates to receive food from home.

Quigg, who claims he is living on food sent to him by his family, said he has lost nearly 20 pounds in recent months.

Food served to inmates at the prison dining room "is so ill-prepared that most of it goes into

the garbage disposal," Quigg charged. Food stamps would allow him to order "canned food, soup and similar items on which to subsist" from the prison canteen, he said.

County welfare director Frieda Howery said Quigg's request undoubtedly will be denied. People in institutions are not eligible for food stamps, and her office would be flooded with claims if they were, she said.

Quigg, who is serving a life sentence for murder, said in his petition for food stamps that he is unemployed and receives no income from the state.

Tough times fill up home

SPOKANE (UPI) — The private Hutton Settlement for children has found itself operating in recent weeks at full capacity, largely because of the current state of the economy.

The agency has been getting more referrals from the state Department of Social and Health Services because of that agency's reduced funding.

At the same time, Hutton Settlement has been getting calls from parents who are out of work and can't afford to care for their children.

Spokeswoman Betty Howard said Hutton Settlement traditionally takes in orphans and children of single-parent families, but that's changing with worsening economic conditions.

Utah man to prison for fraud

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Utah man has been sentenced to 30 months in federal prison and another man was placed on probation for five years after pleading guilty to defrauding three banks of \$1.6 million in a check "kiting" scheme.

Sterling Blaine Martell, Salt Lake City, was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in jail and five years probation by U.S. District Judge Spencer Williams after Martell pleaded guilty to engaging in a fraudulent, two-state check-cashing scheme.

Martell and Daniel R. Southwick, Provo, pleaded guilty Jan. 4 to running a check scam on two California banks and a Utah bank between February and October in 1977.

The men ran the operation by depositing checks from one bank into another and fooling the institutions into thinking the accounts were growing when, in fact, there was no money involved.

The scheme eventually netted Southwick some \$450,000 and Martell about \$313,000, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Leida Schoggen, who prosecuted the pair in San Jose, Calif.

The scheme was run between two branches of the Bank of America in San Jose, Calif., and the Zions First National Bank in Salt Lake City.

Towards the end of the scheme, the Westch Bank in Orem, Utah, was added.

Martell was ordered to surrender to federal officials on March 31.

Outspoken Californian quits society

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — State Sen. John Schmitz has quit the John Birch Society because of his removal from the society's national council for his statements against homosexuals and Jews.

In a letter to society President Robert Welch, Schmitz, a Republican from Corona del Mar, said Tuesday he was a victim of a "breach of civility" in being denied an opportunity to "speak on the issue" at a council meeting scheduled for March 13 in Los Angeles.

Welch last week said Schmitz, a member of the society for 18 years and a candidate for the U.S. Senate, was removed from the council because his statements reflected badly on the society.

In his letter to Welch, Schmitz said he joined the society in 1963 because "it was described as an 'umbrella' organization of anti-communists, and I believed then, as I do today, that communism is the enemy of civilized, Christian men and women."

He also said, "I have many tried and loyal friends in the ranks of the John Birch Society all over America, and I am proud to count them as comrades in the struggle against the enemies of Western culture."

Jars of coins pay no bills

OROVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — A blind couple tried to pay the balance of a \$560 July utility bill in nickels, dimes and pennies, but the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. rejected the coins.

Judy and Don Keck, Yuba City, Calif., said the bills were taken to Oroville Tuesday to make the final payment of \$110 to PG&E.

As they tried to pay the \$110 in small change collected in jars, a dozen people gathered outside the office to protest recent utility rate hikes imposed for them.

The PG&E rejected the payment because the coins weren't counted and packaged in bills.

"We don't have the facilities to handle the coins and I don't know of a bank that will accept that many coins in a jar," explained Allan Cook, a utility spokesman.

Now you know

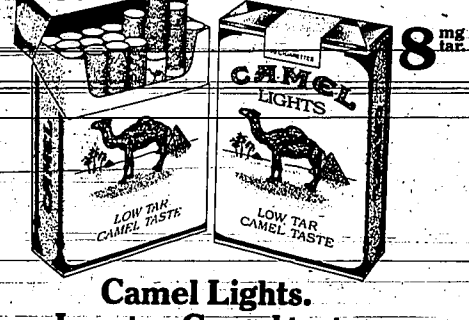
By United Press-International

The Marx Brothers were known as Chico, Harpo, Groucho and Zeppo but their real names were Zeppo, Groucho, Adolph, Julius and Herbert, respectively.

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Bean tries to continue 2 streaks at Bay Hill

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Big Andy Bean, sidelined for most of last season because of a hand injury, is healthy again and says he's ready to defend his title in this week's Bay Hill Golf Classic beginning today.

The 64, 216-pound former University of Florida star proved last weekend he's ready to compete, winning the Doral Open by one stroke over Jerry Pate, Mike Nicolette and Scott Hoch. But there was more to Bean's victory than the \$54,000 winner's check.

It was his first triumph since he set a tournament record with an 18-under-par 256 to win Bay Hill last year. It was also his first success after recovering from torn ligaments and two broken bones in his left wrist that kept him out of action for the latter two-thirds of 1981.

Bean, who said last week's win "reinforces my confidence," now hopes to keep the winning streak alive at the Orlando tournament, which begins Thursday on the 7,000-yard Bay Hill course.

"I'm going to defend my title at Bay Hill. It's a course I like and it favors a long iron player," said Bean, who has had great success in the South because "I guess I like Bermuda grass."

Bean is one of 150 golfers who will play in the fourth annual Bay Hill Classic. In all, 718 international players will compete in the Tournament Players Association event, including South African Gary Player, matinee idol Seve Ballesteros, Nick Faldo and Bernard Langer.

Also vying for the \$200,000 purse will be Bay Hill host Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, PGA champion Larry Nelson, player of the year Bill Rogers, Tom Kite, Ben Crenshaw, Jerry Pate, Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller.

Les Trevino planned to play in the tournament. He'd made his hotel reservations, and his travel plans were set. The tournament sponsors were delighted to have him in the field.

Then, long after the deadline had passed, it was discovered Trevino had failed to sign a commitment-for-the-event. So, he won't be playing in this week's TPA event.

Tom Watson will be taking this week off, skipping his first Bay Hill Player, however, has entered this week's TPA stop because of Palmer.

'Cheap' Sun City tournament opens



Jan Stephenson will make her season debut in Arizona.

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — Beth Daniel, leading money-winner on the LPGA tour the past two years, heads a field of 110 pros and three amateurs who tee off today in the first round of the Sun City Classic.

The next three finishers behind Daniel — Hollis Stacy, JoAnne Carner and Amy Alcott — are skipping the event, which has the lowest purse on the tour — \$100,000 with \$15,000 to the winner.

Jan Stephenson, winner of the inaugural event in 1980, will make her season debut. Other entries include Sandra Palmer, Karolyn Kertzman, Alexandra Reinhardt, Barbara Moyness, Janet Alex, Pat Bradley, Kathy Whitworth and Donna Caponi.

Ayako Okamoto of Japan makes a bid for a second straight win after taking the Arizona Copper Classic in a playoff at Tucson last week. Her fourth-place finish at Sun City last year then was her best ever.

Defending champion — Patty Hayes, who has had only one top 10

finish since last year's victory, expressed confidence after a practice round Tuesday over the 6,236-yard Hillcrest Course that plays to a par 72.

"After sinking a 15-foot eagle putt on the 43-yard 10th hole and barely missing a 10-foot eagle putt on the 48-yard 13th hole, she said, 'I played very well today. My problems have been mostly putting and I putted very well today.'"

Hayes finished the 72-hole Tucson tournament at 299 and won \$306. Her total in four tournaments this year is only \$701.

Hayes wasn't sure how to view her role as defending champion.

"It's nice, but I've never done it before and don't know what to expect. I've got to play well again this year to repeat."

Veterans Marlene Hagge, Sandra Haynie, Jane Blalock, Clifford Ann Creed and Judy Rankin also were entered.

The amateurs included Heather Farr and Lauri Merten, two teen-agers who have battled for top honors in Arizona.

Stokesberry tops one list, nearly leads second

TWIN FALLS — Jean Stokesberry came only a few pinks away from totally dominating the women's end of this week's Times-News Bowling Honor-Roll.

Stokesberry, competing in the Pioneer league, rolled a 588 series to gain the top spot in last category. Her 221 game for Sterling Jewelry was just five pins behind Diana Jenck's honor roll-leading effort of 246.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from "regular" taken at Bowladrome and Magic Bowl.

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Jim Hill, Lovia Doubles	725
Steve Hulan, Consolidated	685
Don Beoff, Daylimes	660
Hugh Farmer, Magic Major	650
Jim Hill, Valley	630
Larry Kramer, Consolidated	620
Jim Heck, Industrial	615
Art Brown, Daylimes	610
Cole Klassen, Magic Church	610
Larry Kramer, Consolidated	605
Phil McElmore, Valley	600
Roger Duff, Night Hawks	595
Art Brown, Daylimes	590
Ted Baar, Jr., Moose	585
Rod Gato, Moose	580
Allen Quaidance, Valley	575
Martin Wommaw, Lakerettes	570
Dave Gornick, Plasterers	565
Alfred Hill, Friday Night Mixers	560
Dennis Shuler, Valley	555
Gary Mont, Friday Night Mixers	550

MEN'S HIGH GAME

Jerry Lorenz, Friday Night Mixers	270
Wayne McCandless, Friday Night Mixers	265
Larry Horvath, Consolidated	262
Wayne McCandless, Friday Night Mixers	258
Joe Toranzo, Valley	249
Don Beoff, Daylimes	247
Jeff Johnson, Moose	247
Jeff Jones, Industrial	246
Jim Heck, Industrial	241
Don Beoff, Daylimes	238
Jim Hill, Valley	236
Hugh Farmer, Magic Major	235
Don Beoff, Daylimes	234
Ted Baar, Jr., Moose	233
John Carter, Wisconsin	232
John Carter, Wisconsin	232
Shirley Lavin, Consolidated	220

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Diana Jenck, Lakerettes	246
Jean Stokesberry, Sterling Jewelry	241
Ruby Huettli, Lakerettes	241
Jola Denton, Soloursers	233
Karen Poe, Pioneer	231
Kathy Sherman, Hill & Hill	221
Pam Green, Softwalkers	220
Jean Stokesberry, Pioneer	218
Don Sayers, Soloursers	217
Debbie Frank, Liberators	215
Jarla Lancaster, Plasterers	215
Peggy Hickey, Soloursers	214
Kathy Wommaw, Wisconsin	211
Carol Douglas, Soloursers	211
Charlene Anderson, Party Birds	210
Cathy McCowen, Hill & Hill	209
Virginia Entree, Ladys Tee	207

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Vern Smith	246
Joe Galley, Brain Prep	225
Ted Rauphaan	217
Fred Simpson	210
Chet Neusel	199
Larry Martin	197
Jerry Gerken	182
Mike Sherman, Ladys Tee	177
Helen Tucker	177

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES

Vern Smith	644
Chet Neusel	598
Chet Neusel	582
Mayde Hurd	543

Naomi Mosley, Pioneer 200

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Jean Stokesberry, Pioneer	348
Carol Douglas, Soloursers	379
Jean Stokesberry, Sterling Jewelry	378
Debbie Frank, Liberators	367
Norma Pickens, Soloursers	362
Beverly Denton, Elite	359
Cathy McCowen, Hill & Hill	345
Kathy Sherman, Ladys Tee	345
Jean Stokesberry, Party Birds	345
Karen Poe, Pioneer	342
Jola Denton, Soloursers	342
Karen Peterson, Magic City	341
Raylene Taylor, Pioneer	333
Shirley Hill, Pioneer	333
Debbie Christensen, Lakerettes	318
Willy Rogers, Sterling Jewelry	311
Lisley Porter, Ladys Tee	309

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME

Vern Smith	246
Joe Galley, Brain Prep	225
Ted Rauphaan	217
Fred Simpson	210
Chet Neusel	199
Larry Martin	197
Jerry Gerken	182
Mike Sherman, Ladys Tee	177
Helen Tucker	177

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES

Vern Smith	644
Chet Neusel	598
Chet Neusel	582
Mayde Hurd	543

YOUTH HIGH GAME

Greg Hansen, Brain Prep	223
Jim Hill, Brain Prep	212
Martin Wommaw, Brain Prep	192
Andrea Kuhnasek, Brain Prep	183
Tammy Harkin, Thurs. Magic Jr.	180
Tim Parker, Thurs. Magic Jr.	175
John Hicks, Thurs. Magic Jr.	174
Scott Smith, Thursday Bantams	164
Tom Soran, Thursday Bantams	164
Fred Lindsay, Thursday Bantams	154
Jeff Calkins, Thurs. Magic Jr.	154
Peter Hillman, Thurs. Magic Jr.	153
Scott Smith, Thursday Bantams	148
Scott Smith, Thursday Bantams	148
Travis Arbaugh, Thursday Bantams	148
Kenny Carter, Thursday Bantams	148

YOUTH HIGH SERIES

Joe Galley, Brain Prep	535
Greg Hansen, Brain Prep	515
Scott Sherman, Brain Prep	500
Terry Wallin, Thursday Bantams	498
Andrea Kuhnasek, Brain Prep	467
Dennis Baizer, Brain Prep	426
John Hicks, Thurs. Magic Jr.	406
Tim Parker, Thurs. Magic Jr.	419
Peter Hillman, Thurs. Magic Jr.	414
Tammy Harkin, Thurs. Magic Jr.	411
Scott Smith, Thursday Bantams	407
Kenny Carter, Thursday Bantams	386
Terry Wallin, Thursday Bantams	372
Jerry Kopper, Thursday Bantams	362

Idaho Simmental Association
7th Annual Livestock Sale
 March 5, 1982 at 1:00 p.m.

Place: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, Idaho

Selling:
 50 Females
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Idaho Simmental Association

Ski: Cooper disqualified in slalom

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (UPI) — Ursula Konzett of Liechtenstein built a comfortable first-run lead and then, seeing misfortune claim her closest competitors, rushed to victory Wednesday in the World Cup slalom.

Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho, the top U.S. skier this season, was third after the first heat and initially missed her chance to lead by losing her right ski near the end of the second run. Officials disqualified her, however, after viewing tapes showing she had straddled a gate.

Konzett, ranked second in the World Cup slalom standings and fifth overall, finished in an aggregate time of 1 minute, 29.55 seconds for her second slalom win of the year, having won at Lenggries, West Germany on Jan. 22. She was third at the World Championships a week later in Schladming, Austria.

Maria Rosa Quirio of Italy, 12th after the first run and fastest in the second run, finished second in 1:30:85. Tamara McKinney of Squaw Valley, Calif., finished third, 1-100th of a second behind Quirio.

"I was just a run run," said McKinney, last year's overall giant slalom champion who is coming back from a broken hand. "I had a little trouble in the first run but it wasn't the hand it was me."

Mishaps were the order of the day on both runs at the Mt. Tecumseh course despite virtually ideal conditions and bright sunny weather.

Overall World Cup leader Erika Hess of Switzerland missed a gate in the first heat and was disqualified. Despite Hess' disqualification, she still maintained a healthy lead in the overall standings as her closest challenger, Irene Epple of West Germany, could do no better than 19. Hess has 277 points while Epple has 264.

Two of the top five finishers in the first run — Ferret Pelet of France and Anni Kronbichler of Austria — were disqualified in the second run.

"I was a little nervous when I saw the skiers get disqualified in the second run," said Konzett, 29, who has 132 World Cup points. "I skied bad the second run."

Following McKinney, Heidi Preuss of Lakeport, N.H., finished 11th and Bob Fisher placed 44th.

The winners now hold a six-point edge (523-517) over Switzerland and West Germany in the Nations Cup standings.

Konzett built a comfortable 22-second lead in the first run over Pelet. In the second run, she was more than one second slower than Quirio.

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The knowledge business

Stock market plunges again

Trading heavy; weak energy, related issues produce drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Plagued by weak energy issues and 20th-century stock, the stock market plunged along a broad front Wednesday.

It fell in the heaviest trading in more than a month.

Transportation issues, which are closely aligned to energy issues, also took a drubbing while utilities issues showed some strength.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down 13 points at the outset after falling 2.57 in late selling Tuesday, dropped 10.66 points to 815.16, not far from its 21-month low of 811.26 set Feb. 22.

A number of observers said they anticipated prices would rebound somewhat because the early selloff was so strong many investors would find some bargains.

But a late rally was aborted by RCA's announcement it was cutting its dividend in half, to 2 1/2 cents a share from 45 cents. RCA is one of the nation's most widely held stocks.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 1 point to 64.14 and the price of an average share decreased 42 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 1.76 to 110.92. Declined most advanced, 1,111.43 among the 1,981 issues traded.

Big Board volume, added by more than 1,000 large-block trades, swelled to 70,230,000 shares from 63,800,000 Tuesday in the heaviest trading since

73.4 million changed hands Jan. 29.

Analysts said institutions bailed out of energy stock while dressing their portfolios for the second quarter.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 80,156,000 shares compared with 75,369,050 traded Tuesday.

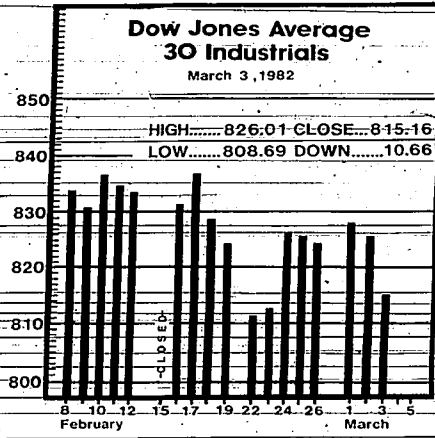
The American Stock Exchange index dropped 8.24 to a 21-month low of 268.71 and the price of a share shed 26 cents. Declines topped advances.

432-162 among the 771 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 6,450,550 shares compared with 4,545,850 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 2.13 to 178.01.

On the trading floor, Exxon was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 27 1/2 after blocks of 150,700 shares and 250,000 shares, both at 32.28. Ohio Standard fell 1/2 to 30 1/2 after a block of 250,000 shares, at 29 1/2. California Standard eased 3/4 to 29 1/2 after block trades of 100,000 shares at 136,300 shares, both at 30.

Among the other energy issues, Atlantic Richfield, which said Tuesday it will not honor its credit cards in the near future, fell 1/4 to 34. Cities Service shed 1/2 to 25 1/2. Getty 1 1/2 to 45 1/2. Indiana Standard to 24 1/2. Sun



Business beat

Champion recalls workers in Idaho

MISSOULA (UPI) — Champion International announced Tuesday it will recall 250 employees to work at its facilities in western Montana and Idaho.

The company said normal production would resume March 17 at the Franktown mill and linerboard mill, where about 70 workers have been off the job since early December.

Sawmills at Conner, Mont., and Salmon, Idaho, will resume operations with one shift on Monday, and a second shift will be added one week later, the company said. About 50 workers will be recalled at Conner, and 15 at Salmon.

The Darby planer will resume operations on March 22 with one 20-person shift.

The Silver City sawmill on Monday will resume work with two shifts, while another shift will be added to the planer operation, about 70 employees will return to work at Silver City.

Ed Martinson, area lumber manager for Champion, said "This recall of lumber mill employees does not reflect an improvement in our general economic conditions." Operations are being expanded because Champion needs to process existing inventories of logs, he said.

Wyoming company hits oil in Utah

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — A Casper company has disclosed a potentially significant Overthrust Belt oil discovery in Utah.

Burton-Hawke Inc. officials said the company has a well in northeastern Tarry-Summit County that apparently is capable of production from three formations.

"A substantial drilling program" is planned to define the extent of the find, a company spokesman said in a newspaper report.

The well is 4.5 miles northeast of the Pipeview Field and 5 miles south of Anschutz Ranch East Field. Pipeview, discovered in 1974 by American Quasar Petroleum Co., has more than 40 wells in the field that touched off the Overthrust drilling boom, the report said.

During testing, the new well flowed fluids at the rate of 408 barrels a day — 50-75 percent of which was crude oil — from 27 feet of the Jurassic Stump formation, the company said.

Sears reports earnings up on year

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sears, Roebuck & Co. had slightly lower earnings in the final quarter of 1981 but a 6.6 percent gain for the year.

Fourth quarter profit was \$333.1 million or \$1.05 a share on sales of \$8.7 billion, down from \$339.7 million or \$1.07 a year earlier on sales of \$9.7 billion.

Full year: Sears earned \$650.1 million or \$2.06 a share on revenues of \$27.38 billion compared with \$609.8 million or \$1.93 in 1980 on revenues of \$25.15 billion.

Although the acquisitions of Coldwell-Banker & Co., the big real estate firm, and Dean Witter Reynolds; the Wall Street house, were announced during the year, they did not take effect until Dec. 31 so results from these businesses are not included in the report.

Chairman Edward R. Telling said merchandising and retailing results improved but that the Allstate insurance group's income tumbled 9.8 percent to \$406.3 million from \$450.4 million in 1980. Telling said he expects steady improvement in Sears' business this year.

RCA halves common stock payout

NEW YORK (UPI) — RCA Corp. Wednesday cut its quarterly common stock dividend in half to 2 1/2 cents a share in order to conserve capital.

The new lower rate is payable May 1 to shareholders of record March 15.

Chairman Norman F. Bradshaw said the decision of the directors reflected the impact of the recession and the need to further reduce the company's operating costs.

Bradshaw said that although this year will be all in profitability he RCA having better results than in 1981, the board decided it would be better to take the difficult decision to slash the dividend now in order to strengthen the balance sheet and position the company to capitalize on the future.

Car sales worst in 20 years

Nothing but more gloom for Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite heralded rebate programs, domestic automakers Wednesday reported February car sales plunged to their worst sales rate in two decades — down nearly 16 percent from last year's depressed levels.

"1982 is not the winter of discontent for the auto industry. It's the winter of indecision for the car-buying public," American Motors Corp. Vice President Robert Schwartz observed.

If cars continue to sell at the February rate, 6.4 million will be sold by the end of 1982.

U.S. car sales of 459,942 for the month were down 15.9 percent from 543,593 in 1981. The daily sales rate of 19,099 was the worst since 1962's 17,935. Cars have been selling at 19 rates.

Imports reported total sales for the month of an estimated 175,000, down 20.7 percent from 1981's 220,804. The import share of the market dropped to 27.7 percent from last February's 28.9 percent. Imports grabbed 30 percent of the market last month. It was the worst showing for foreign-made autos since 1979.

Industry-wide sales were 631,942 in February, the worst since 1964. If U.S. made cars continue to sell at the February rate, 6.4 million will be sold by the end of 1982. This is up from a November rate of 4.8 million.

U.S. sales in the final 10 days of the month dropped 27.7 percent compared to 1981. Sales for the year are down 16.9 percent.

General Motors was hit by a 16.5 percent drop in February sales despite its "Let's Get Moving" program of rebates from \$20 to \$900 initiated after talks failed with the United Auto Workers.

GM sold 276,383 cars in February compared to 330,957 during the month last year. Its sales in the final 10 days dropped 35.3 percent while GM's sales for 1982 are down 20.1 percent from 1981.

Ford Motor Co. said its sales dropped 8.5 percent in February. It offered rebates of \$750 on smaller models up to \$2,000 on its \$25,000 Lincoln Continental.

The automaker sold 110,932 cars last month compared to 121,172 in February 1981. Ford's sales

in the final 10 days of the month dropped 10.5 percent while the automaker's tallies so far this year are down 7 percent.

Chrysler — which has had rebates all year long — said its sales were down 12.2 percent in February. Chrysler sold 55,515 autos compared to 63,225 in February 1981.

Chrysler's sales in the final third of February dropped 8.2 percent. Its sales in 1982 are down 13.3 percent from last year.

AMC sold 43.5 percent fewer cars last month, down to 7,201 from 12,743 in 1981. The automaker's sales in the final 10 days were down 44.6 percent while it has sold 20 percent fewer cars so far this year over 1981.

Volkswagen of America Inc. said it sold 45.5 percent fewer autos in February. Its sales were 6,911 compared to 15,496 in February 1981.

VW's sales in the final 10 days dropped 44.4 percent while it has sold 45.3 percent fewer cars so far this year.

Egypt joins world oil producers cutting prices

By United Press International

Weekly said.

Muna Said al-Otaibi, OPEC's president and the United Arab Emirates oil minister, said he will convene a special meeting of the 13-nation cartel later this month to consider measures to counter the downward spiral in world oil prices.

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) said it received verbal notification that Egypt has cut its Gulf oil price to \$22.50 a barrel.

Egypt is a minor U.S. oil supplier.

Egypt's third price reduction within a month

came one day after Britain, another non-OPEC member, slashed its North Sea crude by \$4 to \$31 a barrel Tuesday and intensified pressure on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to lower its \$34 base price.

Venezuela, America's eighth largest foreign oil supplier, coupled its average \$2.50-a-barrel price of its lighter crudes, New York-based PIW said.

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Pump wires bring Audi, VW recall

TROY, Mich. (UPI) — Volkswagen of America, Inc. announced Wednesday a recall of 700,000 Volkswagens and Audi models made from 1975 to 1981 for fuel pump wiring adjustments.

VW said many owners have reported starting difficulties on their water-cooled, fuel-injected models in the wake of recent severe weather. The automaker said the starting problems are caused by insufficient fuel pressure.

In extremely cold weather, battery output drops, aggravating starting problems, VW said.

Diesel-powered vehicles and Audi 5000 models are not involved in the recall.

The automaker said it is notifying owners to bring their cars into dealers for a fuel pump wiring update. Some notices have already gone out while the rest will be mailed during March.

Even though the warranty period has expired on most of these cars, we and our dealers feel we have a responsibility for a reliable, well-built product to uphold," a VW spokesman said.

Wrong number

An incorrect telephone number was carried in the Sylvia Porter column which appeared in the Times-News on Wednesday.

The number for the plastic surgery referral service in the final paragraph of the column should have been 612-88-1334. The Times-News' own inadvertence the error may have caused.

Variable interest rates for many loans soon

By BILL BARNHART
Chicago Tribune

It's only a matter of time.

Now that you can get variable rates on your savings through six-month certificates of deposit and money-market funds, it won't be long before you'll face variable rates on many kinds of borrowings as well.

Loans whose interest charges vary during their life according to some index of market interest rates have already come in the form of adjustable-rate mortgages, but now for the first time banks across the country are seriously considering variable interest rates on auto loans, home improvement loans, personal loans and the like. At least one banker believes they could debut by this spring.

On the national front, some movement in the direction of variable rates already is apparent. Financial service firms, such as Merrill Lynch & Co., are developing variable-rate revolving credit lines collateralized by the borrower's home equity. This program vastly expands the ways homeowners can borrow on what may be their major asset — their home.

Similarly, last year General Electric Credit Corp. unveiled a variable rate mobile home financing program, which is now also available in Texas, California and Arkansas. The rate may vary up or down as much as two percentage points a year over a typical 15-year loan.

In the last two years, a handful of lenders around the nation have begun offering variable rates on installment loans for autos and other consumer purchases, and some banks have begun variable-rate revolving "check" loans for convenient borrowing. The trend is likely to gain momentum as soon as

operational, regulatory and marketing problems are resolved by consumer lenders.

Of course, variable-rate interest on deposits is "great" for consumers where rates are going up. Conversely, variable-rate loans are best when rates are going down. Unfortunately, no one knows how to consistently predict the trend in interest rates.

The important factor, bankers say, is not that rates are "high" or "low," but that rates are highly volatile in today's economy, a situation that is unlikely to change in the near future. To a lender, volatility means risk, and banks as well as other lenders have found in recent years that interest rate risks endanger their ability to offer consumer loans on a profitable basis.

"Variable rate consumer loans are a new concept that is not yet acceptable in the market today," said William Kennedy, a vice president at the State Street Bank & Trust Co. of Boston, which began offering variable-rate consumer loans in September, 1980.

"We are passing through to the consumer the element of risk associated with our cost of money," Kennedy said. "Many people are not quite willing to share the risk of rate movements. They're not that much of a gambler, but if we hope to offer a viable source for consumers to borrow from, we're going to have to accept sharing that cost fluctuation."

In the current recession, the demand for consumer installment loans is slack. For that reason, the fledgling variable-rate consumer loan programs haven't had much of a test.

"There's a natural pressure to move toward variable rate installment credit, but it's not going to be an overnight revolution," said James Matthew, vice president in consumer lending at Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago. "Banks are all looking at it."

Wachovia Bank Line

A personal line of credit from \$2,500 to \$25,000

Flexible rate. Repay whenever, wherever you like.

Now, East-Tulsans Can Really Float a Loan.

What to look for in a variable rate consumer loan

- 1) Find out if the loan has a fixed periodic payment with variable maturity date, a variable monthly payment with a fixed maturity date or a fixed periodic payment and maturity date with a potential balloon payment at maturity. Balloon law forbids balloon payments on consumer loans, but the law may be changed.
- 2) For most purposes, a balloon payment installment loan for an auto or other major asset isn't a good idea, because you may find you owe a lump sum at the end of the loan term without having much equity to borrow against, if necessary.
- 3) Make sure you know what happens if rates go up over the life of your loan, and what happens if they go down.
- 4) If the loan is for seven years or more, you are probably better off with a variable periodic payment and fixed maturity date than with a fixed payment and variable maturity date. On short-term loans, the variable maturity date is probably better.
- 5) Make sure you understand the index that the lender uses to vary the interest on your loan. The index may not be directly linked to the prime lending rate or to rates on government securities. It may be an index that you can follow as well as the lender. Some banks offering these loans have phone numbers you may call to keep track of the index.
- 6) You're better off with an index that is not sensitive to the term of your loan. Ideally, for example, a four-year loan should vary according to yields on four-year Treasury securities.

Chicago Tribune Graphic

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains. Columns include item names, grades, and prices per bushel or unit.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices for various varieties such as Idaho Russet Burbank, Red Skin, and others. Lists price per cwt.

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Coin prices

Table of coin prices for gold and silver, including prices for various denominations and types of coins.

Produce

Table of produce prices for items like apples, pears, peaches, and other fruits. Lists price per bushel or unit.

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Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices for various contracts, including prices for gold bars and futures.

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NYSE index

Table showing the NYSE index and other market indicators, including volume and price changes.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies, including prices per share and volume.

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Market indexes

Table of market indexes including the Dow Jones Industrial Average and other financial indices.

World gold

Table of world gold prices, including prices for gold bars and futures in various currencies.

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FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Advertisement for a farm equipment auction on Saturday, March 6, 1982. Lists various items for sale including tractors, trucks, and farm tools.

GRANDVIEW EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Advertisement for a Grandview Equipment Auction on Saturday, March 6, 1982. Lists various farm equipment and vehicles for sale.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... GEORGE E. Smith, Plaintiff vs. Defendant...

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION... PROJECT NO. 5987-000... NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PRELIMINARY PERMIT...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO... AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION...

LEGAL NOTICE

Header, the Deed of Trust recorded March 23, 1982... Assignment to... Weyer R. Mayr...

LEGAL NOTICE

The default for which this sale is to be made... is the failure to pay... regular monthly payments...

LEGAL NOTICE

29, 1978, under instrument No. 75511, records... Twin Falls County, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Idaho, I will, in obedience to said Order... to the highest bidder...

LEGAL NOTICE

Council, in the best interest of the City of Twin Falls... Bids must be submitted...

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Announcements

001 Floral
Marjorie's Flowers for less!
All occasions.
545 Sparks, 734-2027

002 Last/Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

Has Your 1980 (license #) FOUND DOG? NOW AT THE TWINS FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 1387 1/2 AVE. W.

1. Male black. 2. Male brown. 3. Male black & white. 4. Male pup, black & brown. 5. Male tan. Golden Lab-skinny.

Hours 5-7pm only - Monday thru Friday
373-6880 ext 284

Black dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours. Please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not a 24-hour service. Mixed dogs are hard to identify. If you are interested, please call or visit the pound. Come and pick up a puppy or cat. We will guarantee that you would love to have a home.

003 Last/Found

LOST female pit bull dog, white with brown, bum back. Please call with info. 734-9155 after 5 or 733-9233 ask for Jewel.

LOST gold lady's diamond wedding band, belonged to grandmothers, very sentimental. \$30 reward for finder. 733-8891, 423-454 after 5:30.

LOST 3 yr. 4 wk. old blond Cocker Spaniel puppy, male. Also 1 female Golden Lab. Call 734-4467 before 7:00 or 734-0060 after 7.

004 Special Notices

CALIF. AEROBIC DANCE 1st class free. Bowdlerwood. Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-10:00. 733-3426.

HYPONIS. Weight loss, nutrition, self-improvement. Self Hypnosis. 27 yr. experience. welcome any day or night. John Stone 734-7281.

005 Memorial Notices

A PROBLEM BECOMES loss of a problem when shared. For more information, contact: M. H. A. 733-0122.

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8000

AVAILABLE: I have room for elderly people. Excellent care; good food; home atmosphere. Room Retirement 733-2131.

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, 475- Bankruptcy and copartnership. 500. Wills, 530, etc. Mail Catalogue available. Call 536-0236, Boise.

LOOKING for roommate to share costs apt. \$40 per mo. 2 1/2 hr. Fireplace/hot tub. Call 734-7708.

007 Jobs of Interest

HAIR STYLIST: Experienced stylist; to do hair, manicure, blow-dry, wax, wash & wear-style perms. Guaranteed salary & commission. Full or part time positions available. Call 734-4733 for an interview.

HEAVY-DUTY DIESEL MECHANIC. Minimum experience 10-15 years, 48 hrs. week. 788-2282.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: janitor/maintenance position. Excellent salary. Experience desired. General knowledge of building equipment repairs, & ground maintenance. required with moderate to heavy lifting. Apply Asgrow Research Corporation, 2000 E. 23rd & Thurston, Bellevue, WA. A great opportunity. Send resume to: Employer M/F.

MANAGER TRAINEE: 40 hrs a week. Must be willing to relocate in 1-3 western states. Bus-Admin. 1000's Times News. Call 733-7600 or P.O. Woodworth Co., 1733 Lakeside Dr., Buntinggate Co., MO 64010.

MECHANIC WANTED: 40 hour a week. Full time employment for qualified competent diesel-truck mechanic. Must have 5 yrs. exp. major tractor diesel engine, electrical, hydraulic, & air conditioning. Excellent pay. Send resume to: 733-5543. Burk's Tractor Co.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER: 40 hrs a week. Must be experienced. Inquiries will be held in strict confidence. Send resume to: 733-7600 or P.O. Woodworth Co., 1733 Lakeside Dr., Buntinggate Co., MO 64010.

NEAT-CLEAN PERSON: needed 2 days per week. housecleaning, some laundry & dishes. Must be neat, clean, reliable. Send resume to: 733-6931.

NEED A JOB? Receive a weekly newsletter of job opportunities. Write: Jobs of Interest, 1123 Commercial, Boise, ID 83725.

THE REGION-IV DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION, INC. accepting applications for an employment and public relations officer. Position on an accredited four-year college or university with business or public relations background. Job requires: Work experience in planning may be substituted. Position is available through September 30, 1992. Resumes should be accompanied by a cover letter and sent to: Region IV Development Association, 415 Hogerson, Idaho, 83302. Salary: \$27,000-\$32,400.

The Region IV Development Association, Inc. is an EMPLOYER OPPORTUNITY.

THREE-CREEK SCHOOL District is accepting applications for an elementary teacher at a one room school in three creek area for 1992-93. School Year. Please send resume to: Nancy Blackwell, 415 Hogerson, Idaho, 83302. Salary: \$27,000-\$32,400.

WANTED: mechanic with term contract. Good pay & benefits. Call Adamson Inc. 823-4315, after hrs 823-4342 or 823-4408.

Wanted man & wife to work on cattle ranch, modern home, close to good schools. Write to: Times-News.

WANTED: RLY Full or Part-time. Salary open. Contact Magic Valley Manor, Wendell Idaho, 536-2571.

WORKING MOM NEEDS live in suite for 2 pro scholars. Weekends & holidays free. private room. References preferred. Call 234-4344.

008 Sales People

GREAT POTENTIAL: no work. Payment \$1,500 per week. Call 733-3995.

WANTED: SALESFARM LICENSEE. Local area. No overnight travel. Write to: Box 29, Times-News.

009 Employment Agencies

010 Bachelors

BABYSITTING - My home any age. Mon thru Sat. day or night. No meals. 734-8434.

BABYSITTING in my home. Lots of Love & Attention. Plants of playing room & hot lunches. Harrison School dist. 734-5516 or 733-2513.

BAWAGUAWA for home anytime except Fri nights. any age. Drop-ins welcome. Call 733-7333.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. 733-4982 or 734-1844.

NEED A JOB? Receive a weekly newsletter of job opportunities. Write: Jobs of Interest, 1123 Commercial, Boise, ID 83725.

011 MATURE - woman - play to care for babies, large play room, pool, hot lunches, milk, fruits, snacks. 733-7000.

NIGHTS - child care - my home. 733-7333.

DOOR-to-door sales. 734-3772.

012 Situations Wanted

I M M A C U L A T E HOUSEKEEPING, various hours. Phone 733-5543.

INCOME TAX PREPARED. Call 734-2433 after 5 or write for appl.

INDEPENDENT REAL ESTATE BROKER. Also Heavy construction Exp. Will do also consulting work. specializing in business development. Call Randy at 734-8775.

MAN 51, experienced seeks part/full-time work or freelance work. Living in 24 hour. Write Box 497 Kimberly, ID 83401.

ROOF REPAIRS - new repairs, complete re-roofs & retiling. We estimate & finance. Work guaranteed. 8am - 5pm. 733-8000.

USE MY SKILLS for your benefit. Loyal, Dependable, Dependable. Also Heavy construction Exp. Will do also consulting work. specializing in business development. Call Randy at 734-8775.

ESTABLISHED TAXI Cab Business in Twin Falls. 100% profit. Excellent terms of trade or commercial. Complete with equipment. Call 734-8775.

EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITY. Full and self-employment. Large and small. One of a kind. 734-8775.

013 Money To Loan

LEASE MONEY AVAILABLE. Farm, manufacturing or construction. No equipment. Sunkrinks, daily cattle. Business. No brokerage fees. Call 801-274-4160 or 801-292-8949.

014 Money Wanted

NEED A SHORT TERM LOAN. Secured with 1st. Deed of Trust. Call 538-6487.

015 Instructions

AIRLINE CAREERS - International Air Academy will be interviewing prospective pilots in your area. If you are 18 years or older and a HS graduate you qualify for airline/travel training. Please call 1-800-426-1656. Minneapolis, MN.

016 Music Lessons

GUITAR & BANJO LESSONS BEGINNING OR ADVANCED. Call 734-5732.

017 Homes For Sale

BEST TERMS! 3 bedrm, basement huge shop, 8 1/2 BA low down, 35,000. 3 bdrm. Very Big Wood Realty 734-5551, 733-5655.

Brick & 2 bath home in desirable neighborhood. 1st basement. Call large family room. \$82,250. Call Eula 326-5215 or 734-2859.

BLUIAKES REALTY
Call 734-7359

BY OWNERS with winning contemporary design. 3500 sq. ft. 4 bdrm - master bedroom, tile, oak floors, play room, swimming pool, 2 car garage, 2.5 landscaped, quiet country setting. Call 895,000. 734-8749.

3 BDRM 3 BATH 1 1/2 car garage, 2nd flr. tile bath, den, dr. fireplace, 44,900. - 8000 - down. no assum. 11% - 2 yr. no agents. 734-0290.

EXEC. 5 bdrm, 2 bath brick home in Buhl. Full trade in. Twin Falls. Home. High carpeted living room & dining room. Large basement & 3rd floor. Call 734-5076 or Vera 543, 7026.

018 Homes For Sale

ALMOST SPRING SPECIAL! 3-bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. No. Loc. Only 149,700. 100% purchase closing costs down. Hurry! Call 734-5513 or 733-5655.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor den, 1st floor living area, tile floor, electric floor heating. Over 1000 sq. ft. value for only 169,500.

VEH & CO. REALTORS
734-0707

In Sierra Vista Blvd.

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME
2 1/2 baths, many nice features. Large fenced yard with garden space. Appliances included. Assumed 8% VA Loan. Home in Buhl. Call Bob Jensen at Marketing Associates, 734-4875 or after hours 324-5278.

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family fireplace, living room, dining room, pool, pool cleaner, hardwood finish, tile, granite, etc. Call 734-8775.

ROOF REPAIRS - new repairs, complete re-roofs & retiling. We estimate & finance. Work guaranteed. 8am - 5pm. 733-8000.

USE MY SKILLS for your benefit. Loyal, Dependable, Dependable. Also Heavy construction Exp. Will do also consulting work. specializing in business development. Call Randy at 734-8775.

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"2 for 1" Ads ARE GREAT!

that's right - 2 weeks for the price of 1

Pay to run your ad for 1 week; if the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week for no charge. (Following January 1, 1992, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell.)

- Private party ads only
- Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded
- If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
- Ads must be re-run within 30 days
- If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.50
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00
(figure 4 words per line)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone Ad Here: _____

Check Money Order
Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

002 Last/Found

LOST female pit bull dog, white with brown, bum back. Please call with info. 734-9155 after 5 or 733-9233 ask for Jewel.

LOST gold lady's diamond wedding band, belonged to grandmothers, very sentimental. \$30 reward for finder. 733-8891, 423-454 after 5:30.

LOST 3 yr. 4 wk. old blond Cocker Spaniel puppy, male. Also 1 female Golden Lab. Call 734-4467 before 7:00 or 734-0060 after 7.

004 Special Notices

CALIF. AEROBIC DANCE 1st class free. Bowdlerwood. Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-10:00. 733-3426.

HYPONIS. Weight loss, nutrition, self-improvement. Self Hypnosis. 27 yr. experience. welcome any day or night. John Stone 734-7281.

005 Memorial Notices

A PROBLEM BECOMES loss of a problem when shared. For more information, contact: M. H. A. 733-0122.

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8000

AVAILABLE: I have room for elderly people. Excellent care; good food; home atmosphere. Room Retirement 733-2131.

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, 475- Bankruptcy and copartnership. 500. Wills, 530, etc. Mail Catalogue available. Call 536-0236, Boise.

LOOKING for roommate to share costs apt. \$40 per mo. 2 1/2 hr. Fireplace/hot tub. Call 734-7708.

007 Jobs of Interest

HAIR STYLIST: Experienced stylist; to do hair, manicure, blow-dry, wax, wash & wear-style perms. Guaranteed salary & commission. Full or part time positions available. Call 734-4733 for an interview.

HEAVY-DUTY DIESEL MECHANIC. Minimum experience 10-15 years, 48 hrs. week. 788-2282.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: janitor/maintenance position. Excellent salary. Experience desired. General knowledge of building equipment repairs, & ground maintenance. required with moderate to heavy lifting. Apply Asgrow Research Corporation, 2000 E. 23rd & Thurston, Bellevue, WA. A great opportunity. Send resume to: Employer M/F.

MANAGER TRAINEE: 40 hrs a week. Must be willing to relocate in 1-3 western states. Bus-Admin. 1000's Times News. Call 733-7600 or P.O. Woodworth Co., 1733 Lakeside Dr., Buntinggate Co., MO 64010.

MECHANIC WANTED: 40 hour a week. Full time employment for qualified competent diesel-truck mechanic. Must have 5 yrs. exp. major tractor diesel engine, electrical, hydraulic, & air conditioning. Excellent pay. Send resume to: 733-5543. Burk's Tractor Co.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER: 40 hrs a week. Must be experienced. Inquiries will be held in strict confidence. Send resume to: 733-7600 or P.O. Woodworth Co., 1733 Lakeside Dr., Buntinggate Co., MO 64010.

NEAT-CLEAN PERSON: needed 2 days per week. housecleaning, some laundry & dishes. Must be neat, clean, reliable. Send resume to: 733-6931.

NEED A JOB? Receive a weekly newsletter of job opportunities. Write to: Jobs of Interest, 1123 Commercial, Boise, ID 83725.

THE REGION-IV DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION, INC. accepting applications for an employment and public relations officer. Position on an accredited four-year college or university with business or public relations background. Job requires: Work experience in planning may be substituted. Position is available through September 30, 1992. Resumes should be accompanied by a cover letter and sent to: Region IV Development Association, 415 Hogerson, Idaho, 83302. Salary: \$27,000-\$32,400.

The Region IV Development Association, Inc. is an EMPLOYER OPPORTUNITY.

THREE-CREEK SCHOOL District is accepting applications for an elementary teacher at a one room school in three creek area for 1992-93. School Year. Please send resume to: Nancy Blackwell, 415 Hogerson, Idaho, 83302. Salary: \$27,000-\$32,400.

WANTED: mechanic with term contract. Good pay & benefits. Call Adamson Inc. 823-4315, after hrs 823-4342 or 823-4408.

Wanted man & wife to work on cattle ranch, modern home, close to good schools. Write to: Times-News.

WANTED: RLY Full or Part-time. Salary open. Contact Magic Valley Manor, Wendell Idaho, 536-2571.

WORKING MOM NEEDS live in suite for 2 pro scholars. Weekends & holidays free. private room. References preferred. Call 234-4344.

008 Sales People

GREAT POTENTIAL: no work. Payment \$1,500 per week. Call 733-3995.

WANTED: SALESFARM LICENSEE. Local area. No overnight travel. Write to: Box 29, Times-News.

009 Employment Agencies

010 Bachelors

BABYSITTING - My home any age. Mon thru Sat. day or night. No meals. 734-8434.

BABYSITTING in my home. Lots of Love & Attention. Plants of playing room & hot lunches. Harrison School dist. 734-5516 or 733-2513.

BAWAGUAWA for home anytime except Fri nights. any age. Drop-ins welcome. Call 733-7333.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. 733-4982 or 734-1844.

NEED A JOB? Receive a weekly newsletter of job opportunities. Write: Jobs of Interest, 1123 Commercial, Boise, ID 83725.

011 MATURE - woman - play to care for babies, large play room, pool, hot lunches, milk, fruits, snacks. 733-7000.

NIGHTS - child care - my home. 733-7333.

DOOR-to-door sales. 734-3772.

012 Situations Wanted

I M M A C U L A T E HOUSEKEEPING, various hours. Phone 733-5543.

INCOME TAX PREPARED. Call 734-2433 after 5 or write for appl.

INDEPENDENT REAL ESTATE BROKER. Also Heavy construction Exp. Will do also consulting work. specializing in business development. Call Randy at 734-8775.

MAN 51, experienced seeks part/full-time work or freelance work. Living in 24 hour. Write Box 497 Kimberly, ID 83401.

ROOF REPAIRS - new repairs, complete re-roofs & retiling. We estimate & finance. Work guaranteed. 8am - 5pm. 733-8000.

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EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITY. Full and self-employment. Large and small. One of a kind. 734-8775.

013 Money To Loan

LEASE MONEY AVAILABLE. Farm, manufacturing or construction. No equipment. Sunkrinks, daily cattle. Business. No brokerage fees. Call 801-274-4160 or 801-292-8949.

014 Money Wanted

NEED A SHORT TERM LOAN. Secured with 1st. Deed of Trust. Call 538-6487.

015 Instructions

AIRLINE CAREERS - International Air Academy will be interviewing prospective pilots in your area. If you are 18 years or older and a HS graduate you qualify for airline/travel training. Please call 1-800-426-1656. Minneapolis, MN.

016 Music Lessons

GUITAR & BANJO LESSONS BEGINNING OR ADVANCED. Call 734-5732.

017 Homes For Sale

BEST TERMS! 3 bedrm, basement huge shop, 8 1/2 BA low down, 35,000. 3 bdrm. Very Big Wood Realty 734-5551, 733-5655.

Brick & 2 bath home in desirable neighborhood. 1st basement. Call large family room. \$82,250. Call Eula 326-5215 or 734-2859.

BLUIAKES REALTY
Call 734-7359

BY OWNERS with winning contemporary design. 3500 sq. ft. 4 bdrm - master bedroom, tile, oak floors, play room, swimming pool, 2 car garage, 2.5 landscaped, quiet country setting. Call 895,000. 734-8749.

3 BDRM 3 BATH 1 1/2 car garage, 2nd flr. tile bath, den, dr. fireplace, 44,900. - 8000 - down. no assum. 11% - 2 yr. no agents. 734-0290.

EXEC. 5 bdrm, 2 bath brick home in Buhl. Full trade in. Twin Falls. Home. High carpeted living room & dining room. Large basement & 3rd floor. Call 734-5076 or Vera 543, 7026.

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HYPONIS. Weight loss,



Auto Dealers & etc.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Bridge at 80-plus

NORTH 3-4-32			
♠ K 8 2			
♥ Q 9 8			
♦ A 10 3			
♣ K 10 3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 6 5 3	♠ J 10 9 4	♥ A 10 9 5	♥ 7
♥ 7	♥ A 10 9 5	♦ J 9 6 5	♦ 7 4
♦ Q 8 6 2	♦ A 10 9 5		
♣ 7 4	♣ J 9 6 5		
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ A 7	♠ A K 8 5 4	♥ K 3	♥ Q 3 2
♥ K 3	♥ Q 3 2	♦ K 3	♦ Q 3 2
♦ K 3	♦ Q 3 2	♣ K 3	♣ Q 3 2
♣ Q 3 2	♣ K 3		

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

For a couple of years Ted Lightning was unquestionably the best bridge player over 80 years old. Then Walterman von Zedwitz took his place. Waldy, who is almost 86,

still has a tremendous bridge knowledge and ability, but had tonight has made it impossible for him to play any more. Ted is the best player over 80 is Albert "Dingy" Weiss of Miami. His national wins include two Vanderbills and three Soling events, his seconds include two Spingolds. He confines his play to rubber bridge these days and is still a fine partner and a mighty tough opponent. He was in his recent rubber bridge action. His two-spade call was to find out whether his partner could show any more than a minimum. Why didn't he bid Blackwood? He was going to bid just six, even if his partner showed two aces. Look at the opening lead. With the diamond lead the slam was home free. Without the diamond lead he would have had to make a good guess in the suit. One thing in which Dingy has always excelled is getting his opponents to help him. He knew the West would assume the five-diamond call had been made to stop a diamond lead and he would assume the five-diamond call was to lead a diamond. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

- 158 Auto - Chevrolet
1975 CAMARO 350, auto, mag, stereo, new paint. Ask for call 734-7827.
- 1978 MONTE CARLO. Fully equipped, low miles. Immaculate cond. Call 734-6384 after 5 & weekends.
- 160 Auto - Dodge
1967 DODGE station wagon, very good cond. & very good tires. Call 734-7827 after 5 & weekends.
- 161 Dodge - Polara - auto, good cond. needs vinyl roof. \$400. Call 734-1578.
- 162 Auto - Ford
1967 MUSTANG, now paint & tires, 3 spd. Great mpg, runs excellent. Make offer. 324-4444.
- 167 GRANADA. Excellent condition. 2300 or best offer. Call 536-3381 after 6.
- 169 FORD FIESTA. AM radio, front wheel drive, sun roof, sport package, low miles. Call Steve at 733-5778.

175 Auto Dealers
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

- 166 Auto - Oldsmobile
1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 350 engine, \$1350. Call 733-3710.
- 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon, sales executive car, good condition. Call 733-3824. Men's suit \$110 & \$200.
- 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme diesel, Exc. Cond. \$25,000.00.
- 1980 Oldsmobile GMX car, 2100 miles, 2 dr. air. AM/FM, 30 - mpg. Low book. \$425. 328-3160.

- 172 Auto - Pontiac
77 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 door fastback. Call 733-3265 betw. 8-8 or 328-4202 after 8.
- 173 Auto - Plymouth
MOVING, MUST SELL 1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 8 cyl. auto, needs some work. But runs great. \$400 or best offer. Or motorist - best motorcycle. Call 733-3265. Save time and expenses. Advertise in Classified. 733-0211.

- 175 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers
BANK REPOSSESSIONS. No contracts to assume, no back payments to make up. Just need reliable party to make small monthly payments. Phone 587-4465. Mountain Home, Idaho.

178 Auto Dealers
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS NOW AVAILABLE through local dealers. Under \$200. Call 1-714/589-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.



THURSDAY SPECIALS

1979 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 DOOR \$4850

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control. Loaded with options. Stock No. 3004.

1973 GMC 1/2 TON \$1750
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio, tune tone. Stock No. 2024.

1974 BUICK RIVIERA \$2250
Maroon color, air, automatic transmission, power windows & seats, stereo, cruise, AM, radio, mirrors & hitch. Stock No. 3008.

1979 FORD F150 4X4 \$5650
Four speed transmission, power steering, 6 cylinder engine, AM, radio, mirrors & hitch. Stock No. 14723.

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$1250
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air, full power. Stock No. 2014.

1978 MERCURY BORGAT WAGON \$2550
Four cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power windows, low mileage. Clean. Stock No. 3008.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON \$1450
Short box, V-8 engine, auto - transmission, power steering, tune tone and wheels. Stock No. 4014.

ROY RAYMOND Ford
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
733-5110

USED CAR SPECIALS

1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP \$7,995⁰⁰
4 speed, air, Scottsdale power steering, low miles and MORE!

1979 CHEVROLET 'LUV' 4X4 PICKUP \$5,795⁰⁰
4 speed, radio, canopy. A real clean truck!

1980 CITATION 2 DOOR \$5,495⁰⁰
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, and a lot MORE!

1979 PONTIAC 'FIREBIRD' \$5,695⁰⁰
Automatic, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, and a lot MORE!

1979 CAMARO Z 28 \$6,995⁰⁰
4 speed, power windows, AM/FM cassette, alum. wheels, and much MORE!

GON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main Jerome
324-8434 734-4545 324-8318

1982 HONDA CIVIC F.E.

"The Penny Pincher"

Free Oil changes as long as you own your car.

You rarely see this car at the gas pumps!

EST. EPA 41 mpg city 55 mpg hiway

Now Offering \$275 Rebate

transmission.

All this and more for only ... **\$15876** per mo

48 months, sale price \$15,977, with \$275 rebate, 1.62% APR, interest \$2,143.40, dollarated payment \$8,299.79, \$500 cash down or trade-in.

Emmett Harrison's **THEISEN MOTORS**
701 MAIN AVE. E. The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 733-7700



1981 FORD F350
12 ft. bed - 6 ton hoist! Rear winch - V-8, 4 speed, AM/EM radio, gauges, equalizer hitch, power steering and brakes, dual gas tanks, only 5600 miles. Local owner. \$15,699⁰⁰
DAVE'S PRICE \$10,899⁰⁰

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
220 N. Broadway, 434-4461, Buhl, Idaho
After Hours: DAVE 343-3335, JOHN 734-2451

SAVE ON TRUCKS

CHEV S-10

1982 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup
Flatside styling, tinted glass, 4 speed manual transmission, radial tires, AM radio, Durango equipment and more.
No. 82-194
Was \$8098 Now \$6979

\$500⁰⁰ Rebate

You Pay Only \$6479

1981 Chevrolet Luv 4X4
Flatside box, below eye level mirrors, sliding rear window, 4 speed manual transmission, AM pushbutton radio, white letter tires, rear bumper, exterior decor package. Mikado custom interior and more.
No. 82-243
Was \$10,004 Now \$8504
\$500⁰⁰ Rebate

You Pay Only \$8004

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BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD

- 146 4 Wheel Drive
1967 SCOUT 229 engine. Looks great. Front 2000. Needs radiator work, best 7355-0317 or 733-3265.
- 1970 CJ5 JEEP. Hard top, good cond., new tires, new upholstery. Call 587-0200.
- 1973 CJ5 JEEP, 8 cyl., 4WD, like new condition. New overalls, tires, etc. at 1078 Hoops.
- 1975 Chevy 4x4, \$3000. Call anytime 324-8118.
- 1975 DODGE 1/2 ton Club Cab 4 wheel drive, 360 CI engine, Air, air full, 1978, 1978, duty, hitch. \$3500. 733-1180.
- 1977 FORD F150 4x4, PS, PB, auto, locks with cab high insulated camper shell with 1978 windows. Exc. cond., \$3800. Call 734-4494 after 4.
- 1977 JEEP CJ7, auto, tilt wheel, low miles, \$4000. Call 436-0411 or 436-3729.
- 1975 SUBURBAN Wagon, exc. \$2550. 733-6202 after 6pm.
- 1979 SUBURBAN 4x4 with 4 wheel drive, 2000 miles, dual air conditioner, AM/FM cassette tape, 3rd row, 40 gal. tank, 1978, new radials. Will sell at \$2500. Call 733-6403.
- 1980 CHEV 1/2 ton pickup 4x4, lots of extras, exc. cond., low miles. \$2500. 733-6403.
- 1980 JEEP CJ, 4 spd, steel wheels, radial tires, soft 4 wheel drive. 734-1518 or 734-1580.

- 148 Auto - Volvo
1978 Volvo 740 GLE, Malibu, excellent condition. 625-5572.
- 150 FORD OR MODEL A
body only. Neatly complete. Rear oiler. 285-2987.
- 153 CHEVY PICKUP
shortbed box, 4 1987 Chevy rear end. After 5:30.
- 1981 PONTIAC GTO convertible, restored. \$5000. 1988 CHEVROLET 3000 cc. 4 door. \$1500. 1988 OLDS Toronado. \$1500. 1971 MUSTANG 351C. \$1500. restored. \$200. Some trades considered. 734-8819.
- 51 CADILLAC 4 door, body excellent, new paint, should make offer! will consider trade for pickup. 328-0943.
- 149 Auto - AMC
new.
- 152 Auto - Buick
- 1994 BUICK RIVIERA
Excellent condition. Runs good. \$1000. Call 734-7463.
- 1973 BUICK Century Luxe with air, 256 V-8, 81000 miles. Call 1872-0160.
- 78 REGAL 6 cyl. Auto, P/B, P/S, Air, Tilt wheel, low miles. Exc. Cond. 733-4343.
- 154 Auto - Cadillac
- 156 Auto - Chrysler
- 158 Auto - Chevrolet
TRANSFERRED overseas, take over payments on Chevlets with only 5000 miles. Call 625-5171.
- 1988 CHEV ET CAMINO 300 motor, 4 speed, 1988, 81000 miles. Call 733-3265.
- 1988 CHEV 3500 cc. Body in exc. cond. Needs minor work. Asking \$1000. Call 733-3955.
- 1969 CAMARO SS, V-8, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, stereo & CB. Best offer. \$2478 after 5pm.
- 1988 CHEV 3500 cc. real clear. \$2700. Call 733-9219.
- 1971 CHEV Malibu, 2dr, V-8, 252,000 miles, 1978, new paint. 1970 733-8267.
- 1974 VEGA STATION WAGON. Call 733-3265.
- 1979 228 4 speed, 1979, new tires. \$6400. 734-4411.
- 1981 Monte Carlo, loaded, 23000 miles. 1980, 1981, 1982. Call 536-4399 evs.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

He learned to bowl at age 78

Smith also is league secretary

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer



Lewis Smith of Twin Falls, 87, has won many bowling trophies since taking up the sport at age 78. He also makes latchhook rugs.

TWIN FALLS—Lewis Smith proves the fainthearted of the old adage "you can't teach an old dog new tricks."

When he was 78 years old the Twin Falls man started bowling, although he had never thrown a ball down an alley before. However, he always was involved in athletics as a young man, especially enjoying baseball.

Smith said he decided to take up bowling after reading in the paper in Kimberly, where he was staying with his daughter at the time, that the senior citizens there needed bowlers.

"I don't know a whole lot about bowling," he said. But despite his modesty, his apartment is filled with bowling trophies, varying from first- and second-place trophies inscribed the "youngest bowler."

Now, at 87, his bowling future is uncertain. He hasn't felt up to throwing the ball since being hospitalized last month with chest pains. Although he suffers from emphysema, Smith said he didn't believe he was as sick enough to warrant "all the fuss."

Since returning home he still functions as secretary for the Magic Valley Seniors League, a job he has held nearly as long as he's bowled. Smith, who has lived alone since his wife's death 17 years ago, has a "burnt water yet," deally types the weekly standings of the team members in the Senior League.

On weeks when he doesn't feel like getting out, his daughter takes the information back to the alley for him.

He types with only one hand "so

the right hand won't know what the left is doing," he joked, explaining why he sticks with the old tried and true hand and peg system.

In addition to the standings he records the individual scores for each member of the 21 teams in the sanctioned league.

His bowling interest has brought him into contact with many people and also provided opportunity for him to participate in senior

tournaments in recent years with his partner, Glenn Engleman of Filer.

"Admitting that he likes people of all kinds," Smith has always worked for other people and describes himself as a "yes man" who always tried to get along with others.

Born Aug. 21, 1894, in a sod hut in Decatur County, Kan., where his parents were early settlers, he was

brought to Colorado when he was only 6 weeks old.

"They said I cried all the way," he said. The family settled in Eaton, Colo., but in 1911 came to Boise where Smith completed the eighth grade.

He was then 17 years old, but at that time it was not uncommon for eighth graders to be in that age group, he said.

"All I learned was football,

baseball and track," he said. Outside of school there was no organized baseball for children and youth, just amateur games players arranged themselves.

His father, who had worked in coal mines in Colorado, farmed near Nampa and young Smith soon was doing farm work, playing baseball whenever he could find a game going.

He would have liked to spend all

his time playing baseball, but the necessity of playing a living soon crowded out thoughts of the sport. In 1918 he married Mildred Morgan.

He worked in the Boise-Nampa area until 1928 when they moved to Castelford where he did farm work until 1935. Then he moved to Twin Falls, later living nine years in Oregon.

When he returned to Magic Valley he lived for nine years in Rupert—before returning to the Twin Falls area. While in Rupert he mowed lawns so he would have more time to care for his wife who suffered from diabetes. He cared for her at home as long as he could.

Life has not been a bed of roses for the veteran bowler. He worked "night and day" to support his family of 10 children.

And he has known tragedy. In 1959, five years before his wife's death, one of his daughters, her husband and their two children, were all killed instantly when their car hit a school bus two miles south of Burley.

His other children include Elsie Caswell of Moses Lake, Wash.; Edna Shockey and Fayetta Davis, both of Boise; Lois Galey of Kimberly; Joyce Shanaleit of Sparks, Nev.; George Smith of Coeur d'Alene; Eugene Smith of California; Neal—Smith of Springfield, Ore.; and Jim Smith of Nevada.

Besides the bowling trophies which are displayed in his small Courts apartment where he has lived the past five years, the rooms are brightened by latchhook rugs which Smith has made.

Both this hobby and his bowling interests have kept him busy. Smith said just as with bowling, he didn't know anything about being league secretary when he started.

However, his fellow bowlers must be satisfied with his performance for he has been re-elected every year since taking the job.

Smith, who is inclined to take both the good and bad with a smile, said in looking back on his more than eight decades, "I just live and let live."

What will relatives think if you expire without a will?

By DOROTHY STORCK
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Making out a will in one of those "some day" moments is probably sooner than later, like cleaning out your bureau drawers and tossing away the old copies of National Geographic from 1976 through 1979.

Dying intestate sounds like a reckless thing to do. It is in the same league as being hit by a bus while you're wearing underclothes with pins holding up the straps.

The important thing is what the emergency room people will think. "What if your relatives think you die intestate? It might well wipe out all the nice things you've done in the past, all the Hallmark cards you've sent.

I made out my last will and testament the other day in a lawyer's office that had Rauschenberg prints on the wall and a coffee machine bubbling in the corner.

It was a pleasant affair, almost matter-of-fact. It did not fit the conventional image of a sobbing event occurring amid paneled walls, deep armchairs, and

somber reflection.

"I think I was relieved, but also a bit disappointed that you speak out loud of your own demise. I don't want to think about some

quies on immortality. Four whistles can bring those on, even if you're not Irish.

It is something else to all and catalogue your "estate"—that is what lawyers call it, even if it's only your TV, your sofa bed, and your cat—and decide which among the people who are important to you will receive it.

It means you must make your decisions of worth and trust. It means you must imagine strange hands lifting the things that are yours, holding them up to the light, sifting through them for a value that may not match yours, yours having been based on sentiment and familiarity.

Even the hands of the people you love are strange in unaccustomed places.

You find suddenly that you long to say more in your will than the dry lawyer's language will allow.

"Bequeath" is so formal for the colloquial things of your life, the

See WILLS Page D2

Mother now reimbursed

2 Medicare numbers create problem

By JUDY BENGÉ
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. My 88-year-old mother is a Medicare recipient. I believe Medicare has been using two health insurance claim numbers for her. Could you check this out for me? Would you also find out why the bill she submitted for \$124 in February 1981 was denied? My mother doesn't have the funds to cover Medicare charges.

A. Medicare officials found you are correct: Your mother had two health insurance claim numbers. One number has been canceled and the extra \$60 deductible has been re-

funded.

The claim for \$124 was denied originally because the information was incomplete. However, we got it processed, and your mother has her reimbursement check. Medicare officials also went back 18 months, double-checking the records under both claim numbers and correcting any claims that were found to have been processed incorrectly.

Q. My wife and I get Social Security benefits. I would like to know how to get the Florida Retirement System to participate in the Social Security program, says Robert Gabriel, supervisor of payroll for Dade County public schools.

A. Social Security officials told the entire \$8,000 must be considered as earnings, and as such you will lose \$1- for each \$2 earned—more than \$8,000.

Q. I am a substitute teacher in South Florida. I have no Social Security taxes deducted from my paycheck, I'd like to pay the taxes and get the earnings credited to my work record. But I've been told that substitute teachers can't do so. Why?—S.H.P.

A. Substitute teachers are not members and cannot participate in the Social Security program.

Have a question about Social Security or Medicare? Write to Your Benefit in care of Living Today, The Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33136. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your question and as many details as possible. If you need to include records, send photocopies, not originals. They will not be returned. Inquiries will be handled only by mail.

Home care jobs offered older women

By LOU COTTON
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Here's a message that may be of a special interest to older women: There are job openings that can be filled by many of those who have been homemakers all their lives.

The field of endeavor is home health care. Right now about 30,000 older people, most of them women, are working in the field. There is a need for a crying need—for 30,000 more workers.

Charlotte Angalone directs consumer affairs for Upjohn Health Care Services, the largest proprietary home health-care agency in the United States. She says that her company is eager to hire older people who need additional income.

Many county departments for the aged—like our

own here on Long Island—often conduct classes to prepare seniors for work in various home-health areas.

There are home health-care outfits all over the country. They are prepared to train personnel for paying positions in home-health and homemaker services.

Naturally, wages differ depending on skills and geographic area. Often workers can set their own hours; the employer will see that they are relieved at quitting time.

Work in this field is bound to be rewarding. It offers an opportunity to make new friends while providing needed assistance of all kinds to less fortunate old people.

Many of those who need home care are only temporarily incapacitated. I am told that a great many older people apply for training in the various

aspects of health care after having been served by home-health workers.

Blue Cross of Greater Philadelphia reports, for example, that home-care programs save an average of 11.2 hospital days per case in long-term hospital situations. Over a three-year period, those savings amounted to \$4.8 million. Some of the money that would have gone to hospitals went into the pockets of home-health aids instead.

Call your local Office of the Aging for the names of local home-health firms or services that offer part-time jobs or training.

Or write for the free booklet "A Guide to Home Health Care," by Dr. Alan E. Nourse. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope with your request to Department LC, 3651 Van Ricken Dr., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49002.

Dear Abby

Lawyer's fee strikes sour note for pianist client

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a professional pianist and organist. Until recently, an attorney, Mr. R., whom we know socially, handled my husband's business affairs.

When he started charge my husband \$55 every time he phoned to ask him a simple legal question that took five minutes to answer, my husband found himself another attorney.

We still see Mr. R. and his wife

socially, and from time to time we're invited to their home for parties. On these occasions, Mr. R. always asks my husband to play the piano and, of course, he does.

Do you think Mr. R. should expect my husband to perform gratis at parties considering the value Mr. R. places on his own professional services?

C.K. IN HENOTS
DEAR C.K.: As an invited guest, your husband is under no obligation to perform. If he suspects that he's more an unpaid entertainer than a guest, he should politely decline to play and see

if he's invited back. As for Mr. R. charging a fee to answer a "simple legal question" on the phone: All a lawyer has to sell is his legal expertise, so whether it's delivered in person or by telephone, it should be paid for.

DEAR ABBY: You have often advised people to tell their friends straight out, if those friends have an irritating habit.

You feel, however, that if the irritating habit isn't corrected, to tell them firmly to please stop it. If they are, as you say, true friends, they will respect your wishes.

I've lost several dear friends by telling them, after years of hints and flimsy excuses, that I do not enjoy long telephone conversations in the evening.

I am an 80-year-old widow and enjoy relating with TV in the evening. My health is not so good, and I become exhausted talking on the telephone for an hour or so.

I am sure there must be others who feel the same. When I call my friends during the day, they are busy and say they will call me back at night. I would welcome any suggestions. Sign

me... —TOO POOPED TO TALK

DEAR POOPED: When they say they will call you back at night, you reply, "Please don't. In the evening I am too pooped to talk" (as you appropriately signed yourself).

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is having a big church wedding soon. I have severe arthritis in both my hands, and the thought of standing in that receiving line and shaking hands with hundreds of guests horrifies me.

How can I avoid shaking hands without announcing my painful condition? —MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: You can't. But be assured it is perfectly all right to explain quietly that you are unable to shake hands because of your arthritis. It's nothing to be ashamed of, and you'll have plenty of sympathizers!

DEAR ABBY: The most effective method yet found for birth control is a large dog leaping in the middle of the bed on top of the covers.

It works! It works! That's what we've been doing for 17 years.

FED UP IN THE DOGHOUSE

Anniversaries

Wills

Valley happenings

Scouts sponsor pancake supper

TWIN FALLS — The annual pancake supper will be held from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. It is the main fundraising event for Cub Scout Pack and Boy Scout Troop 65 the church sponsors.

Single tickets are \$2.50 and family tickets are \$8.50. They are available at the door or from any scout in the troop or pack.

Gem show scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The 31st annual Gem Show will be held Saturday and Sunday at the National Guard Armory off Falls Avenue, next to the College of Southern Idaho.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The show, sponsored by the Magic Valley Gem Club, will include displays of gem material, demonstrations and dealers, according to Bill Foster. He said a special feature this year will be opportunity for the public to pick garnets out of plates of sand for 25 cents per plate. Ray Bush brought the garnets from Ruby Lake, Mont., and arranged their display.

Open house planned for Buhl pair

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cramer will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 35th wedding anniversary.

Friends are relatives are invited to their home from 1 to 4 p.m. The event is being hosted by their children, Penny Wilson of Castleford, Kent Cramer of Jerome, Judy Vulgamore of Rogerson, Jackie Luby of Castleford and Kern Cramer of Carey, and their spouses.

SageChic's elect officers

THREE CREEK — The SageChic's 4-H Club elected officers at a meeting at the Chet Brackett home at Three Creek. Marc Brackett is a new member and Bret Barton was named chairman of a fund raising project.

Officers include Shelle Brewer, president; Lori Brackett, vice president; Kristin Barton, secretary; Brett Barton, treasurer; Shana Brewer, reporter; Derek Brewer, historian; Ira Brackett, sergeant-at-arms; and Marc Brackett, flagbearer.

Music Club to hear program

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Community Christian Center.

The program, under the direction of Marty Mead, will feature selections from the operas "The Mikado," "Parting Will be a Whole New World," "Pavane for the Princess," "Susan Waters," "Clarence, Dudley and Roger Vincent."

The public is invited.

Birthing orientation set

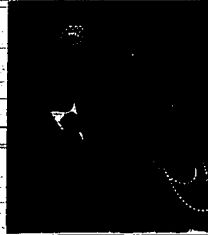
TWIN FALLS — Alternative Birthing Center orientation will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Conference Room A on the second floor. All support persons wishing to accompany the mother at birth must attend. For more information, call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator at the hospital, 737-2280.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts



Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs



Mr. and Mrs. George Brewers

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts of Buhl will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house March 6 at the LDS Church in Buhl.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Roberts and the former Golda Hunt were married Feb. 24, 1932, in Salt Lake City, LDS Temple.

They have lived in Buhl since their marriage except for two years when they lived in Twin Falls.

Hosting the event will be their six children, William J. Roberts of St. George, Utah; Darlene Montierth of Kuna, Shirley Hulme and Sharon Harvey of Buhl, Nancy Guest of Twin Falls and Gloria Rufing of Wendell and their spouses.

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs of Gooding will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house March 13 at the IOOF Hall in Gooding.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m.

Jacobs and the former Grace Owens were married March 6, 1932, in Watkeeny, Kans., and moved to the Gooding area in 1946.

The event will be hosted by their children, Harold Jacobs of Oro Grand, Calif.; Martha Sturtz of Kelchum, Edith Worthington of Pocatello, Jane Jacobs of Kent, Wash., and seven grandchildren.

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer of Buhl will celebrate their 50th anniversary March 7 at the Lincoln Courts in Buhl.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

The event will be hosted by their children, John Brewer of Lewiston, Duane Brewer of Boise and Carol Brewer of Buhl.

Now you know

By United Press International

An estimated 127 million people gathered at a Hindu feast in India in January, 1977 — the most human beings ever assembled in one place for a single event.

Continued from Page D1

things that have meant so much more than the furniture, and the jewelry, and the lease, and the stocks and the bonds.

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BUILDING A LITTLE POWER PLANT IN YOUR HEAD?

Turn that make-believe plant into a money-maker. Build it on the ground and sell the electricity to Idaho Power. You could turn that windy hillside, babbling brook or revolutionary idea into a steady stream of money. There's never been a better time to test your theories

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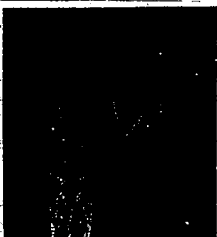
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