

Franklin guilty of snipings

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal court jury Wednesday convicted avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin of violating the civil rights of two black men by killing them.

Jurors concluded that Franklin was the sniper who ambushed Ted Fields, 20, the son of a black minister, and David Martin, 38, as the two men jogged out of Liberty Park the night of Aug. 20, 1980, accompanied by two white teenage girls.

"Government frame up — that's what I said all along," a subdued Franklin mumbled to reporters as U.S. marshals led him back to jail.

The 30-year-old drifter from Mobile, Ala., could be sentenced to life in prison on Court District Judge James Jenkins scheduled March 23. Franklin prosecution in its first-degree murder which carry the death penalty.

Franklin is also charged with a similar sniper attack on Ohio and Indiana, wounding of Natl League President-Vince Lombardi.

The jury worked by Wednesday, sending it

and dozens of pages of transcripts from testimony presented during the seven-day trial. The foreman of the jury said members of the panel had made an agreement not to discuss their deliberations until at least a day after the trial.

Defense attorney Robert Van Selver said he had expected the verdict to go the other way. "I don't know how they decided the way they did, I thought there were some serious weaknesses in the government's case."

He had argued that evidence against the defendant was largely circumstantial and came from

unreliable witnesses. Van Selver also said Franklin could not have been the sniper who hit the victims with at least six rapid-fire shots because he is blind in one eye and has poor vision in the other. It was conceded however that with glasses his vision would have been good enough.

During the trial, three witnesses testified that Franklin confessed to them after his arrest that he killed the two Salt Lake youths. The witnesses included the defendant's former wife, Anita Cooper, Montgomery, Ala., and two men who shared jail cells with Franklin.

Prosecutors presented evidence that Franklin's 1975 Camaro matched the killer's car in nearly every detail — including its tire treads, brown metallic paint and plaid seats.

Their witnesses identified Franklin as a man who often cruised through Liberty Park the week before the killings, talking with disgust about the number of interracial couples he saw.

"It's not over. There's no way it over," said his mobbing sister, Marilyn Garzan, 23, Montgomery, Ala., as she walked from the courtroom.



JOSEPH PAUL FRANKLIN faces life sentence



Waiting out winter

Dave Klesig finds there are a lot of thirsty plants waiting for him in this cold frame

at the Kimberly Nurseries. The plants are placed in the cold frame during the

winter to get them accustomed to the cold weather. The plants not hearty enough to

survive the winter die, leaving only plants that will do well outdoors.

DHW cuts spark call for a veto

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the Idaho Health and Welfare Board Wednesday said they would veto gubernatorial veto of the agency's budget if legislative proposals for drastic cutbacks reach the governor's desk without major amendments.

"Personally I feel some of the Legislature's action has come from some legislators' desire to run for governor," said Board Chairman Pamela Bowen, Rexburg.

Board members said they believed partisan politics was behind the "superficial recommendations" to curtail Health and Welfare funding.

Board members held a Boise news conference to protest actions by the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to eliminate 200 Health and Welfare workers across the state, dismantle programs — including air quality and substance abuse — and order a 10 percent across-the-board reduction in management staff at the agency's Boise headquarters.

"We find it reprehensible that the committee would make these cuts without consulting the board or asking the department's opinion," Bowen said in a unanimous statement. "It appears that collectively and individually they rejected offers of assistance and instead chose to use superficial recommendations from partisan sources."

The board members said they felt "the integrity of the three branches of government... ought to be maintained" saying they felt the legislative committee's decisions to eliminate agency management encroached on the powers of the executive branch.

"They said individuals would not be able to receive aid as quickly or efficiently if the committee's budget became law. While recipients of the Health and Welfare aid would suffer, they said taxpayers also would be hurt if frustrated poor people began lashing out against society."

"There's going to be a social disruption like we've never seen before in this state, and I'm sure of it," said board member Donna Parsons, Nampa.

While most board members said they could not determine if lawmakers were insensitive or misinformed, board member Kay Pell, Boise, said she believed legislators had no conception of the needs Idahoans have for Health and Welfare services.

"I think they've never been poor, never been hungry," Mrs. Pell said. "They've never had to worry where their next place to sleep is coming from."

Good morning!

New director of BLM named A7

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Emergency room loads will increase

Counties may wind up paying rural health costs

By STEPHANIE SCHORW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The pending shutdown of rural health clinics in Twin Falls and Burley may shift low-income care costs to local hospitals and county governments.

Local health personnel say private doctors may be unable or unwilling to take care of former clinic patients, and many of them will turn to hospital emergency rooms. Patients who have no other resources may seek county indigent funds, said county officials. The Twin Falls and Burley clinics

have been told to end patient services by March 31, following the decision by the Seattle Regional Public Health Services to discontinue rural health care funding for the Idaho Migrant Alleged-management deficiencies, financial mismanagement and inadequate staff.

While no decision has yet been made on an application from Health West Inc. of Postell to run the Burley clinic, a Health West spokesman said, even if funded, it probably could not open a new clinic until May or June.

In a related development, Dr.

Daniel Peterson, a PHS physician assigned to the Burley clinic, has been "released" from his Burley assignment. Also, Janet King, Burley nurse practitioner, has resigned. Peterson will end patient care Friday.

"I personally support the closing of the clinic under the present management, but my concern is for my patients because I see no interest in the part of county government to care for them," Peterson said Wednesday.

Peterson said he has tried to refer patients to other doctors, but "I'm afraid a great number will end up in the emergency room of both hospitals (Cassia County Memorial in Burley and Minidoka Memorial in Rupert) and Twin Falls."

The Burley clinic had an estimated 8,500 "medical encounters" in 1980, said director John Moore. The Twin Falls rural health clinic, which reduced services after losing its attending physician last October, handles 200 patients a month.

Cassia hospital administrator Fred Schloss said the "doctors in town are already busy and I don't think they have room to absorb all those people." Moore feels area doctors may be unwilling to take on the paperwork "hassles" of Medicaid patients.

Also, the county is "basically out of

indigent funds for the rest of the year," Schloss said.

Steve Fisher, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital assistant administrator, said former rural clinic patients may produce a "significant" increase in emergency room visits, but inpatient treatment will not change.

However, Minidoka hospital administrator Ed Richardson said, "I don't see any adverse effects one way or another."

Schloss noted the decision came just before the migrant worker influx begins. "There was very poor timing

of the decision."

• See RURAL HEALTH Page A2

Board to consider emergency measures

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BOISE — Lewis-Clark State College at Lewiston escaped the budget ax Wednesday in the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee.

The college and Idaho's three universities received a \$27 million general fund appropriation in a lump sum for fiscal year 1982 beginning July 1. That is \$3.5 million less than Gov. John Evans' recommendation and would be a 5.6-percent increase over the current fiscal year amount of \$63.4 million.

The only specific cutback proposed

by the committee was the elimination of state support for public television, for a savings of \$1.1 million.

Proposals to appropriate \$69 million and \$68 million, both retaining public TV broadcasting, were defeated on votes of 8-12 before the committee approved the final figure by a 12-8 margin.

The total higher education budget would be \$77.3 million, up from \$74 million. In light of the small increase, the State Board of Education today and Friday will consider whether to hold a hearing on the need to declare a financial emergency, required before tenured faculty can be laid off.

Legislative fiscal staff estimated the state board could raise an additional \$2.4 million next year by making this semester's \$50 student fee increase permanent.

Sen. Brad Little, R-Emmett, said broadcasting by the state's three public TV stations at Boise, Pocatello and Lewiston could be funded through contributions, if the state board wanted.

"Rep. Kitty Gunsey, R-Boise, who proposed a \$69 million appropriation, called herself a fan of public TV and said 95-percent of the state's population can now view it. "It has enriched the lives of many people," she said.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, was critical of the state board not developing a plan to make the public broadcasting system a public corporation.

Committee members who wanted to reduce or modify Lewis-Clark State College withdrew their attempt for lack of support.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, announced before the budget was considered that he would drop his attempt to isolate the budget of LCSC from that of the three universities. "I've counted noses, and I don't have the bones," Van Engelen said. In response, Sen. Mike Mitchell,

D-Lewiston, got a laugh by slapping his hands and thigh to imitate the sound of a running horse.

Only one piece of legislation has been introduced on the college. That is being considered by the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee and would merge the administration of LCSC with the University of Idaho.

In arguing for more money for higher education, Sen. Chuck Blythe, D-Postello, said the \$67-million appropriation would force the loss of about 30 faculty members at Idaho State University, the University of Idaho and Boise State University. "The problem is we tend to lose our

best faculty because they feel our system of higher education is not secure."

Blythe warned against damaging the system because of a one-year fiscal constraint.

Clipping increases in income tax collections in recent months, he said the state would end up with more revenue than the Legislature's \$422-million projection for the next fiscal year. Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, in support of a \$68 million figure, said the committee had already balanced the budget "at the expense of the public schools" and should fund higher education property.

OK'ing health care funds complicated

TWIN FALLS—Like many government procedures, granting of rural health care funds is a complicated process.

About \$12-million-in U.S. Health and Human Services funds are available for health care for Idaho's rural health care areas, and the program is a grant to farmworkers in designated areas.

Applicants must be approved by the Idaho Health Systems Agency as well as the federal Public Health Service, which administers the money.

Four agencies applied for funds to run Idaho's rural health clinics; only IMC applied for funds to run all five clinics. The PHS has said it will fund neither the IMC nor Human Systems Corp. (HSC) of Buhl. However, it will decide on two other applicants before April 1.

PHS spokesmen say the application process will re-open after April 1. Decisions will be made by September.

The status of the clinics is as follows:

Twin Falls: The Idaho Health Systems Agency recommended approval of the IMC application and disapproved that of the HSC, a non-profit corporation which also applied.

The PHS noted both IMC's and HSC's applications. The PHS said HSC's application showed insufficient planning and did not meet federal guidelines.

The HSC has appealed the IHSA's decision to the acting administrator of the Health Services Administration, John Kelso, in Washington, D.C. However, it is unlikely HSC will be funded since it was not approved at either state or federal levels. Thus, if the IMC fails in its legal appeals, the Twin Falls clinic may close.

Burley: The Idaho Health Systems Agency approved applications from IMC and Health West Inc., a non-profit organization based in Pocatello. It disapproved HSC's application.

The PHS has yet to issue a decision on Health West's application. It disapproved IMC and HSC.

Blackfoot: The IHSA disapproved the IMC and Health West applications. Both groups have appealed the decision to Kelso. The PHS may not fund either application unless Kelso sustains the appeal.

Caldwell: The IHSA recommended approval of applications from IMC and Community Health Clinics Inc., a Nampa-based group. The PHS has yet to issue a decision on whether to fund Community Health Clinics.

Payette: The IHSA recommended approval of IMC's application and disapproved that of HSC. The PHS disapproved both. Thus, the Payette clinic, like Twin Falls, may close.

Rural health

Continued from Page 1

and very poor organization in making a good transition," he said.

In November 1980, the PHS notified the IMC that funding for its clinics would cease if the IMC did not correct various deficiencies, including poor fiscal management and inadequate planning.

The decision to cease funding was made by Dorothy Mann, regional PHS director. Funds to assist the IMC to terminate activities will be made available for up to 90 days. The IMC must apply for such funds by March 31.

IMC Executive Director Humberto Fuentes denies deficiencies cited by PHS were severe enough to warrant termination of services to migrant and low-income families. He said the IMC will appeal the decision through a PHS committee or it may seek an injunction or file a lawsuit. However, a PHS spokesman said no internal appeal process exists.

Dr. Gary Glingrich, former Twin Falls rural health clinic physician,

El Salvador

Right-wing extremists spray U.S. embassy with machine guns

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Right-wing gunmen raked the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador with automatic rifle fire Wednesday but there were no injuries and only minor damage, an spokesman said.

The attack was the work of right-wing extremists who fired 30 rounds into the embassy, shattering one first-floor window.

U.S. Marines and Salvadoran national guardsmen patrolling the compound in northern San Salvador did not return the fire, Chapin said.

Although Salvadoran police authorities initially blamed leftist guerrillas for the attack, Chapin told reporters later "this incident has all the hallmarks of a (Roberto) D'Abuissou operation."

Chapin did not say why he believed D'Abuissou was responsible for the attack, but it was thought the style was similar to another last May in which

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee, usually highly sympathetic to dairy farmers, gave President Reagan the first victory for his economic package Wednesday by voting to skip an increase in dairy support prices.

After the 72-2 vote, White House press secretary Jim Brady quoted Reagan as saying, "I'm gratified our package moves forward."

The bill would cut \$147 million from the cost of the dairy program — which is headed toward a \$2 billion price tag this year — by skipping a semiannual April 1 increase in the support level.

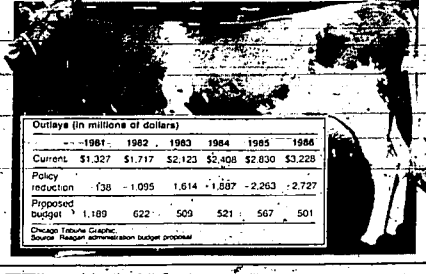
The cost of the program has risen because dairy production is exceeding demand and the excess is flowing into government warehouses. In January alone, the government bought 49 percent of all butter produced in the United States.

The government props dairy prices at the support level, now \$13.10 per 100 pounds of milk, by buying up excess butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk.

If approved by the full Senate and the House, Reagan's bill would prevent retail milk prices from rising by 3.5 to 4 cents a half gallon this spring and summer, the administration said.

Reagan's economic package would be in trouble very early if the Senate Agriculture Committee began to pick it apart, Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., warned colleagues before the vote.

Proposed Dairy support cuts



There's something bigger than milk producers," said Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb. "There's something bigger than Chrysler. That something that is bigger is the American people."

Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, who milked cows as a youth on his family farm, said he found "no great pleasure" in voting against milk supports at a time when a member of his family is back in the

I have no plans to make any trip to Europe to negotiate with the left, nor to negotiate with anybody," Duarte told a news conference at the San Salvador Presidential Palace.

Earlier, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who has backed the Duarte-junta against leftist guerrillas, warned that a speculated right-wing coup in the Central American nation would have "serious consequences."

dairy business for the first time in 36 years.

Burley said the American people want, across-the-board cuts in spending "applied without fear and without favor."

Leahy said changes in the dairy program should have been delayed until they could be considered along with other commodities in an overall farm bill on which hearings have begun.

"I think we should realize it does break a promise to all dairy farmers," he said.

Reagan has said he intends to propose long-term changes in the dairy program, to keep its costs below \$600 million a year, as part of a farm bill (see chart).

The administration said the government now is paying \$500,000 a day just for storage costs, interest and handling on government stocks of dairy products, some of which are deteriorating.

The government "has not even been able to sell its stocks. Last year, the government sold back just 1 percent of present holdings.

Several senators said part of the problem was caused by imports of casein, the protein component of milk, which formerly was used in industrial goods but now is used increasingly in manufactured food products.

Thursday briefing

Fire burns Jackpot home

JACKPOT, Nev.—An overloaded electrical system apparently caused a fire which ravaged a mobile home in Jackpot Tuesday night, according to Fire Chief Jay Snyder.

Flames destroyed at least 80 percent of a single home owned by Cactus Pete's casino and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed, card dealers at the casino, Snyder said. Four dogs and two cats died in the fire, which began in the bathroom while the occupants were not at home, he said. Most of the Reeds' belongings were either destroyed or badly smoke damaged.

The fire chief said the blaze occurred at about 10:45 p.m. The trailer was in a Cactus Pete's park lot two blocks east of U.S. 93; according to Snyder, who said none of the neighboring homes was threatened.

Nicaraguan junta reduced

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's junta, under U.S. criticism for allegedly sending weapons to Salvadoran guerrillas, Wednesday was reduced from five to three members, in a move opponents say consolidates leftist Sandinista control.

Junta member Arturo Cruz will become the new Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States and Hoyo Hassan leaves the panel to head a newly established "council of government," the functions of which were not immediately explained.

Fire guts Parma residence

PARMA, Idaho (UPI) — A fire Wednesday gutted a Parma residence and killed one person, authorities said.

The body, believed to be that of an elderly male,

Cuba tried to recruit spy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department charged Wednesday that Cuba and Mozambique tried to recruit a U.S. diplomat as a spy and when they failed, ordered him and five other Americans expelled from Mozambique.

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Earthquake hits Athens

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — A strong earthquake, the third in nine days, rocked the Athens region late Wednesday, destroying 250 homes in one village and forcing thousands to spend the night in the streets.

There were several injuries and one man died of a heart attack.

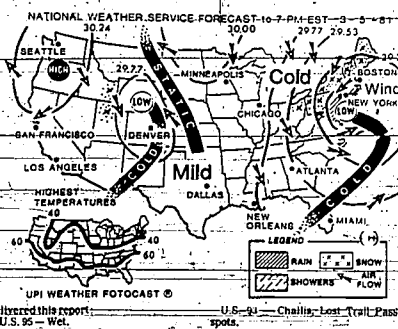
Today's weather

Chance of rain predicted for today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:
Cooler days with increasing clouds and a chance of rain showers today. Snow above 5,000 feet. Clearing tonight. Sunny Friday but windy at times through today. Lows 20 to 25 and highs both days, mid 40s.

Caldwell, Burley and Upper Wood River Valley areas:
Cooler days ahead with increasing chance of showers today. Snow above 5,000 feet. Clearing tonight. Sunny Friday and windy at times. Lows 5 to 15 tonight, highs 35 to 40 today and in the mid 30s Friday.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Cooler with increasing clouds and light rains or snow developing today in both northern Utah and Nevada. Clearing slowly Friday. Night time lows 20 to mid 30s. Utah highs 40s in Utah.



ROAD REPORT
Driving conditions in Idaho remained hazardous in some areas Wednesday. The Idaho Transportation Department

National

City	High	Low	Pop
Albuquerque	54	29	...
Boston	42	21	...
Chicago	37	25	...
Denver	45	31	...
Detroit	31	20	...
Honolulu	81	76	...
Indianapolis	48	28	...

Idaho

City	High	Low	Pop
Boise	54	30	...

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Pop
Yesterday	54	30	...
Last Year
Normal

Now you know

By United Press International

McDonald's sells enough hamburgers to provide everyone in America with 11 a year.

RECYCLE

YOUR NEWSPAPER HELP KIWANIS HELP KIDS TAKE YOUR PAPERS TO SMITH'S LOT BUTTRICK'S LOCK LOT OR ALBERTSON'S LOT SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE TIMES-NEWS

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The interest rate stated here is an annual rate and subject to change on renewal and paid on certificates only when held to maturity. Money Market Certificates require a six month term and \$10,000 minimum deposit. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest during the period of the Money Market Certificate. Each depositor insured up to \$100,000.

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Your written comments are invited regarding Idaho Bank & Trust's performance in satisfying the credit needs of its local communities. All such letters are open to public inspection.

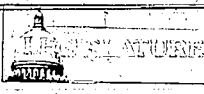
Rages at budget 'maniacs'

Evans blasts panel

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans lashed out harshly today at the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, comparing the budget-writing panel to a maniac in a jewelry store.

In an Idaho Press-Tribune interview, the chief executive also said he understood the frustrations of state workers due to legislative plans to chop out hundreds of jobs, but he didn't condone the "sleekout" staged by about 300 Health and Welfare Department employees Monday.

"I certainly don't condone these activities by our state employees," Evans said. "They have stated responsibilities and I think they should be on the job. But I understand the frustration they are



...facing in the attitude of JFAC." During the past week, the budget committee has made drastic cuts in general-fund budgets for public schools and the Health and Welfare Department, eliminating nearly 200 positions.

"It's like a maniac in a jewelry store with a crowbar, picking up the brightest piece of jewelry without rhyme or reason," Evans said.

Evans said that if the various "underfunded" appropriations

bills reached his desk in their present form, he will study them closely and veto them "if necessary."

But the governor said he was holding out hope that new tax revenue calculations showing an improved revenue situation for the general fund would encourage the GOP-controlled Legislature to re-examine its estimates and pump more money into state budgets.

The governor reserved special criticism for JFAC's decisions to abolish the state's Air Quality Bureau.

"I am astounded that they could be so callous," he said. "This action undoubtedly means a reduction in the beautiful clean air we breathe so much."

Vo-ed facing cutbacks also

BOISE — High school and post-secondary vocational education will suffer some cutbacks next academic year.

The Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Wednesday approved an 8.3-percent increase in funding for the program over current-year spending.

The committee recommended \$13.5 million in general funds and \$3,376,200 in federal funds, after defeating two proposals for higher amounts.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, argued some "low usage" and unnecessary vocational courses should be eliminated.

For example, Van Engelen, a

clothing store owner, said a program to train fashion sales people at the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls did not help students get jobs.

State vocational-education Director Larry Selland agreed the committee's recommendation "will certainly allow us to continue our good quality programs."

But he said the division of the State Department of Education will have to absorb a cut of \$135,000 in its central office and \$255,000 in programs in the state's high schools and six area vocational-educational schools.

Also denied was about \$40,000 to operate a new vocational building at

the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls.

That loss will mean "sacrificing" instructional supplies and materials to meet fixed building operation costs at the six area schools, Selland said. CSI's share will be "significant," he said.

Selland said some courses, instructors and six assistant directors will be eliminated.

The major effect will be on the vocational student organizations. I feel badly because the organizations are an integral part of the curriculum," he said.

The assistants work mainly with the organizations, he said.

Fight shapes up over power panel

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate Republican proposal to give Idaho bipartisan membership on the Northwest Power Council survived an amendment attempt mounted in the House today by Democrats and a band of GOP defectors.

The House State Affairs Committee, after nearly an hour of squabbling over the tense political issue of the state's involvement in the power planning council, propelled the bill to the House floor with a "do pass" recommendation.

Veteran Republican Rep. Vard Chaburn of Albion spearheaded the unsuccessful drive to amend the bill to make it more acceptable to Gov. John Evans.

As written by GOP leaders in the Senate, the bill would require bipartisan participation on the fledgling council and give the state

Senate power of confirmation over gubernatorial appointments.

Chaburn, two other Republicans and the committee's Democrats wanted to change the party membership provision to give the governor's authority to pick both of Idaho's council representatives from his own party's ranks.

Almost Republicans on the panel stuck to the leadership plan, gunning down the amendment proposal 11-7.

Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, urged fellow House Republicans not to "give in" to Evans, a Democrat, by amending the bill to make it palatable to him.

Prayer-in-school prohibitions. Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, said the United States was founded on religious principles and that senators and representatives began their daily sessions with prayer.

"This bill is silly as it is now," said Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, whose motion to put the measure up for amendment was defeated 23-43.

He said requiring a minute of silence was meaningless since the measure contained no enforcement clause and that it would be impossible to enforce even if such a clause was included.

Rep. Dan Kelly, a Mountain Home school teacher, argued too much was already being wasted on non-educational activities in school.

"This bill wastes time. Anyone can pray anytime he wants," Kelly said.

School meditation passes

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho House voted 60-7 Wednesday to require public-school students to be silent each morning for one minute of prayer or meditation.

The bill had been subjected to more than a week of delaying action due to concerns that it violated prohibitions against separation of church and state. But that opposition was dissolved Wednesday morning with the release of an attorney general's opinion saying the bill was constitutional.

The opinion said the measure technically did not require a student to pray or meditate, but only required one minute of silence.

Several backers of the bill, which now goes to the Senate, said it would infuse a bit of religion back into the public schools without violating

prayer-in-school prohibitions. Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, said the United States was founded on religious principles and that senators and representatives began their daily sessions with prayer.

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Water project bills approved

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Three irrigation bills passed the Idaho House of Representatives Thursday and were sent to the Senate.

The only opposition came over a proposal to allow the Idaho Water Resources Board to sell revenue bonds on behalf of local irrigators to repair and build water projects.

Two Magic Valley legislators urged defeat of the bonding plan, saying irrigators should use private financing.

The measure, House Bill 318, was passed by a vote of 52-13.

Also approved was HB317, which requires the Department of Water Resources to give preference to the current holder of a water right for an additional permit to produce hydropower. The vote was 63-2.

HB253, approved 64-4, would allow the usage of water rights to change, for example, from municipal to agricultural use.

In leading debate favoring the bonding proposal, Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, described it as a way to pool the

projects of irrigators into one bond issue to gain a better interest rate.

"It is not a loan from the board. The farmers would be paying these off," he said.

An additional protection in the bill, Chaburn said, lies in a requirement that two-thirds of an organization's members or shares would have to approve any such project.

Reps. T.W. "Tom" Stivers, R-Twin Falls, and Gordon Hofffield, R-Jerome, opposed granting any new bonding authority.

"I don't understand why the board and the companies should be any different than private parties," Stivers said. "They should pay for it themselves instead of trying to avert the true cost of the project."

He said tax-free bonds cause a loss of billions of dollars in taxes across the country.

But Chaburn and others said only companies that are already tax-exempt would be eligible for tax-free bonds.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, suggested the plan could help develop unappropriated waters flowing unused through Idaho.

The bill was designed especially to help finance rehabilitation of older dams and canals.

Ag research, extension work merged

BOISE — The University of Idaho's agricultural research program and the cooperative extension service will probably merge this summer.

The Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee for the first time Wednesday set one budget for the two programs.

The committee also set the budgets of post-graduate medical programs.

Sen. Brad Little, R-New Plymouth, said the agriculture industry, the program proponents and the university wanted the merger.

Little said costs should be reduced through administrative savings, but Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, argued the committee should not "hamstring" the merger if some programs could be combined as well.

The committee approved \$8.3 million in state general funds, almost 6-percent more than they are receiving now.

The details of the merger would be left up to administrators and the State Board of Education.

The total budget, including federal and dedicated funds, would be \$12,197,000.

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Gooding state school gets funding hike

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First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls

OK'ing health care funds complicated

TWIN FALLS — IMC many government procedures, granting of rural health care funds is a complicated process.

About \$1.2 million in U.S. Health and Human Services funds are available for health care for Idaho's low-income and migrant farmworkers in designated areas. Applicants must be approved by the Idaho Health Systems Agency as well as the federal Public Health Service, which administers the money.

Four agencies applied for funds to run Idaho's rural health clinics; only IMC applied for funds to run 17 clinics. The PHS has said it will fund neither the IMC nor Human Systems Agency. (HSC) of Buhl. However, it will decide on two other applicants before April 1.

PHS spokesmen say the application process will re-open after April 1. Decisions will be made by September. The status of the clinics is as follows:

- Twin Falls: The Idaho Health Systems Agency recommended approval of the IMC application and disapproved that of the HSC, a non-profit corporation which also applied. The PHS, which approved HSC's application, showed insufficient planning and did not meet federal guidelines.

The HSC has appealed the IMC's decision to the acting administrator of the Health Services Administration, John Kelso, in Washington, D.C. However, it is unlikely HSC will be funded since it was not approved at either the state or federal levels. Thus, if the IMC falls in its legal appeals, the Twin Falls clinic may close.

- Burley: The Idaho Health Systems Agency approved applications from IMC and Health West Inc., a non-profit organization based in Pocatello. It disapproved HSC's application.
- The PHS has yet to issue a decision on Health West's application. It disapproved IMC and HSC.
- Blackfoot: The IMC disapproved the IMC and Health West applications. Both groups have appealed the decision to Kelso. The PHS may not fund either application unless Kelso sustains the appeal.
- Caldwell: The IMC recommended approval of applications from IMC and Community Health Clinics Inc., a Nampa-based group. The PHS has not yet decided on whether to fund Community Health Clinics.
- Payette: The IMC recommended approval of IMC's application and disapproved that of HSC. The PHS disapproved both. Thus the Payette clinic, like Twin Falls, may close.

Dairy supports facing cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee, usually highly sympathetic to dairy farmers, gave President Reagan the first victory for his economic package Wednesday by voting to skip an increase in dairy supports.

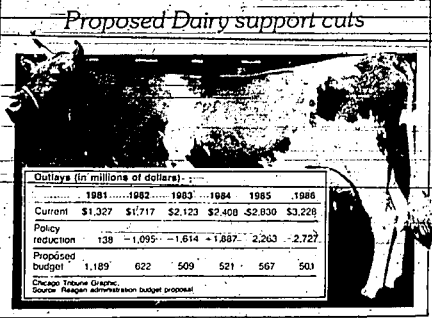
Sensors with dairy farmer constituents spoke of a necessity of rising above special interests' concerns in favoring Reagan's first budget-cut proposal to come before a congressional committee.

After the 14-2 vote, White House press secretary Jim Brady quoted Reagan as saying, "I'm gratified our package moves forward."

The bill would cut \$147 million from the cost of the dairy program — which is headed toward a \$2 billion price tag this year — by skipping a semiannual April 1 increase in the support level.

The cost of the program has ballooned because dairy production is exceeding demand and the excess is flowing into government warehouses. In January alone, the government bought 49 percent of all butter produced in the United States.

The government props dairy prices at the support level, now \$13.10 per 100 pounds of milk, by buying up excess butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk.



If approved by the full Senate and the House, Reagan's bill would prevent retail milk prices from rising by 3.5 to 4 cents a half gallon this spring and summer, the administration said.

Reagan's economic package would be in trouble very early if the Senate Agriculture Committee began to pick it apart, Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., warned colleagues before the vote.

"There's something bigger than milk producers," said Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb. "There's something bigger than Chrysler. That something that's bigger is the American people."

Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, who milked cows as a youth on his family farm, said he found "no great pleasure" in voting against milk supports at a time when a member of his family is back in the

dairy business for the first time in 36 years.

But he said the American people want across-the-board cuts in spending — applied without fear and without favor.

Jepsen said changes in the dairy program should have been delayed until they could be considered along with other commodities in an overall farm bill on which hearings have begun.

"I think we should realize it does break a promise to all dairy farmers," he said.

Reagan has said he intends to propose long-term changes in the dairy program, to keep its costs below \$500 million a year, as part of the farm bill (see chart).

The administration said the government now is paying \$500,000 a day just for storage costs, interest and handling on government stocks of dairy products, some of which are deteriorating.

The government has not even been able to sell its stocks. Last year, the government sold back just 1 percent of present holdings.

Several senators said part of the program was caused by imports of milk, the protein component of milk, which formerly was used in industrial goods but now is used increasingly in manufactured food products.

Rural health

Continued from Page 1

and very poor organization in making a good transition," he said.

In November 1980, the PHS notified the IMC that funding for its clinics would cease if the IMC did not correct various deficiencies, including personnel management and inadequate planning.

The decision to cease funding was made by Dorothy Mann, regional PHS director. Funds to assist the IMC to terminate its clinics will be made available for up to 90 days. The IMC must apply for such funds by March 31.

IMC Executive Director Humberto Fuentes, denies deficiencies cited by PHS were severe enough to warrant disruption of services to migrant and low-income families. He said the IMC will appeal the decision through a PHS committee or it may seek an injunction or file a lawsuit. However, PHS spokesman said no internal appeal process exists.

Dr. Gary Gregick, former Twin Falls rural health clinic physician,

feels the clinic's quality of care is high. But he said, "The entire blame for the failure of IMC to get a funding lies with their central office, not the clinic personnel or community resource people. The personnel are excellent."

"IMC's greatest failure was lack of a broad community base and their insensitivity to broad community desires and needs," he said.

Whether a need for such assistance is the main point of contention is not clear.

Richardson said money could be utilized through direct payments to health providers, such as Dr. Schloss said the Burley clinic's patient load "gives me an inkling there was a need."

"I'm sure there are people going there that probably don't have the money to go elsewhere. Those people will be hard-pressed," he said.

Other clinic personnel hope other agencies will "pick up the banner" and apply for funds to run the clinics, perhaps utilizing present staff and equipment.

El Salvador

Right-wing extremists spray U.S. embassy with machine guns.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Right-wing gunmen raked the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador with automatic rifle fire Wednesday but there were no injuries and only minor damage, an spokesman said.

George D'Abuissin, Frederick Chapin said was the work of rightist extremists who "aimed Washington into backing a coup against the American-supported government."

"I was not injured in the 11 a.m. attack, which unidentified gunmen armed with automatic rifles and riding in the back of a pickup truck fired six rounds into the embassy, shattering one first-floor window.

U.S. Marines and Salvadoran national guard forces patrolling the compound in northern San Salvador did not return the fire, Chapin said.

Although Salvadoran police authorities initially blamed leftist guerrillas for the attack, Chapin told reporters later "this incident has all the hallmarks of a Roberto D'Abuissin operation."

Chapin did not say why he believed D'Abuissin was responsible for the attack, but it was thought the style was similar to another last May in which

rightist extremists sped past the embassy and fired on the mission.

D'Abuissin is a rightist leader and former national guard intelligence chief who on Tuesday fled to foreign correspondents that he was plotting a rightist coup against the ruling military-Christian Democratic junta (see story B8).

"We oppose coups and we have no intention of being intimidated," Chapin told reporters, although he did not comment officially on why he believed D'Abuissin was responsible for the attack.

Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte told reporters he had ordered D'Abuissin's arrest after the clandestine news conference Tuesday with foreign journalists somewhere in San Salvador.

Two D'Abuissin coup plots in 1980 were scotched by strong U.S. pledges of support for the junta and threats to deny U.S. aid to a rightist regime.

Junta President Duarte also strongly denied reports he would go to Europe soon to negotiate a peace with leftist guerrillas, but said he was always open to talks and invited guerrilla leaders to come to San Salvador for negotiations.

"I have no plans to make any trip to Europe to negotiate with the left, nor to negotiate with anybody," Duarte told a news conference at the San Salvador Presidential Palace.

Earlier, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who has backed the Duarte's junta against leftist guerrillas, warned that a speculated rightist coup in the Central American nation would have "serious consequences."

He reacted to statements made in El Salvador by D'Abuissin, who said he had been in contact with members of the Reagan administration and they had backed the idea of a military takeover in El Salvador.

Haig said the future level of U.S. assistance to El Salvador depends on the Soviet Union and Cuba, whom he has accused of supplying the rebels with arms. Duarte is reported to have asked for a total aid commitment of \$200 million for the coming year.

The embassy has been a target of leftist guerrilla attacks because of U.S. military and economic support for the ruling military-Christian Democratic junta.

Thursday briefing

Fire burns Jackpot home

JACKPOT, Nev. — An overloaded electrical system apparently caused a fire which ravaged a mobile home in Jackpot Tuesday night, according to Fire Chief Jay Snyder.

Flames destroyed at least 80 percent of a single home owned by Cactus Pete's casino and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed, card dealers at the casino. Snyder said "Four dogs and two cats perished in the fire, which began in the bathroom while the occupants were not at home," he said. Most of the Reeds' belongings were either destroyed or badly smoke damaged.

The fire chief said the blaze occurred at about 10:45 p.m. The trailer was in a Cactus Pete's park lot two blocks east of U.S. 93, according to Snyder, who said none of the neighboring homes was threatened.

Nicaraguan junta reduced

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's junta, under U.S. criticism for allegedly sending weapons to Salvadoran guerrillas, Wednesday was reduced from five to three members in a move opponents say consolidates leftist Sandinista control.

Junta member Arturo Cruz will become the new Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States and Moses Hassan leaves the panel to head a newly established "council of government," the functions of which were not immediately explained.

Fire guts Parma residence

PARMA, Idaho (UPI) — A fire Wednesday gutted a Parma residence and killed one person, authorities said.

The body, believed to be that of an elderly male,

was recovered and an autopsy was planned, said Canyon County Coroner James Merritt. The coroner said dental records would be used to determine the victim's identity.

Firefighters responded to the blaze about 2 a.m., finding the residence totally involved in flames. Chapin did not say why he believed D'Abuissin was responsible for the attack, but it was thought the style was similar to another last May in which

rightist extremists sped past the embassy and fired on the mission.

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Junta President Duarte also strongly denied reports he would go to Europe soon to negotiate a peace with leftist guerrillas, but said he was always open to talks and invited guerrilla leaders to come to San Salvador for negotiations.

United States views the incident with "serious concern."

According to the department, "Twelve officials of the Cuban government led by two senior intelligence officials, Armando Fernandez and Manuel Martinez Galian, aided by Mozambique officials, forcibly detained a U.S. embassy official for more than four hours while they attempted to recruit him as a spy for Cuba."

Today's weather

Chance of rain predicted for today

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

delivered in West

U.S. 95 — Wet.
State Highway 55 — icy spots.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet.

U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, icy spots.
State Highway 21 — icy spots.
Interstate 84 — Bare.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 89-20-36 — Bare.

ROAD REPORT

Driving conditions in Idaho remained hazardous in some areas Wednesday. The Idaho Transportation Department

National

Albuquerque	54	29	Memphis	65	50-120	San Francisco	53	31	Portland, Me.	41	17
Boston	62	43	Milwaukee	41	31	San Diego	65	57	Portland, Ore.	52	29
Chicago	61	41	Minneapolis	41	31	San Jose	65	57	Seattle	52	29
Dallas	71	55	Phoenix	77	58	Stockholm	53	31	Spokane	52	29
Denver	61	31	Portland	40	28	Tampa	65	57	Wichita	52	29
Detroit	51	28	Washington	50	34	Wash. DC	53	31	Winnipeg	52	29
Houston	81	60	Boise	47	31	Yonkers	53	31			
Indianapolis	40	30	Butte	47	31						

Idaho

Boise	54	20	Idaho Falls	45	31
Blackfoot	45	31	Shoshone	45	31
Burley	45	31	Twin Falls	45	31
Donnerstag	45	31	Weekend	45	31
Friday	45	31	Normal	45	31
Saturday	45	31			

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Rages at budget 'manias'

Evans blasts panel

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans fished out harshly today at the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, comparing the budget-writing panel to "a maniac in a jewelry store."

In an Idaho Press-Tribune interview, the chief executive also said he understood the frustrations of state workers due to legislative plans to chop out hundreds of jobs, but he didn't condone the "sickout" staged by about 300 Health and Welfare Department employees Monday.

"I certainly don't condone these activities by our state employees," Evans said. "They have stated responsibilities and I think they should be on the job. But I understand the frustration they are



...facing in the attitude of JFAC." During the past week, the budget committee has made drastic cuts in general-fund budgets for public schools and the Health and Welfare Department, eliminating nearly 200 positions.

"It's like a maniac in a jewelry store with a hammer, picking up the brightest piece of jewelry without rhyme or reason," Evans said.

Evans said that if the various "underfunded" appropriations

...bills reached his desk in their present form, he will study them closely and veto them "if necessary."

But the governor said he was holding out hope that low-tax revenue calculations showing an improved revenue situation for the general fund would encourage the GOP-controlled Legislature to re-examine its estimates and pump more money into state budgets.

The governor reserved special criticism for JFAC's decisions to abolish the state's Air Quality Bureau.

"I am astounded that they could be so callous," he said. "This action undoubtedly means a reduction in the beautiful clean air we prize so much."

Water project bills approved

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

projects of irrigators into one bond issue to gain a better interest rate.

BOISE — Three irrigation bills passed the Idaho House of Representatives Thursday and were sent to the Senate. The only opposition came over a proposal to allow the Idaho Water Resources Board to sell revenue bonds on behalf of local irrigators to repair and build water projects.

The Magic Valley legislators urged defeat of the bonding plan, saying irrigators should use private financing.

The measure, House Bill 318, was passed by a vote of 52-13.

HB231, approved was HB217, which requires the Department of Water Resources to give preference to the current holder of a water right for an additional permit to produce hydropower. The vote was 63-2.

HB233, approved 61-4, would allow the usage of water rights to change, for example, from municipal to agricultural use.

In leading debate favoring the bonding proposal, Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, described it as a way to pool the

...It is not a loan from the board. The farmers would be buying their own bonds.

Rep. Chaburn said in the bill, Chaburn said: lies in a requirement that two-thirds of an organization's members or shares would have to approve any such project.

Reps. T.W. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, and Gordon Hellfield, R-Jerome, opposed granting any new bonding authority.

"I don't understand why the board and the companies should be any different than private parties," Stivers said. "They should pay for themselves instead of trying to avert the true cost of the project."

He said tax-free bonds cause a loss of billions of dollars in taxes across the country.

But Chaburn and others said only companies that are already tax-exempt would be eligible for tax-free bonds.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, suggested the plan could help develop unappropriated waters flowing unused through Idaho.

The bill was designed especially to help finance rehabilitation of older dams and canals.

Vo-ed facing cutbacks also

BOISE — High school and post-secondary vocational education will suffer some cutbacks next academic year.

The Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Wednesday approved a 2.3 percent increase in funding for the program over current-year spending.

The committee recommended \$13.5 million in general funds and \$3,376,200 in federal funds, after defeating two proposals for higher cuts.

Sen. Dean Engelen, R-Burley, argued some "low-usage" and unnecessary vocational courses should be eliminated.

For example, Van Engelen, a

...clothing store owner, said a program to train fashion sales people at the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls did not help students get jobs.

State vocational-education Director Larry Selland agreed the committee's recommendation "will certainly allow us to continue our good quality programs."

But he said the division of the State Department of Education will have to absorb a cut of \$135,000 in its central office and \$265,000 in programs in the state's high schools and six area vocational-educational schools.

Also denied was about \$40,000 to operate a new vocational building at

...the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls.

That loss will mean "sacrificing" instructional supplies and materials to meet fixed building operation costs at the six area schools, Selland said. CST's share will be "significant," he said.

Selland said some courses, instructors and six assistant directors will be cut.

"The major effect will be on the vocational student organizations. I feel badly because the organizations are an integral part of the curriculum," he said.

The assistants work mainly with the organizations, he said.

Ag research, extension work merged

BOISE — The University of Idaho's agricultural research program and the cooperative extension service will probably merge this summer.

The Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee for the first time Wednesday set one budget for the two programs.

The committee also set the budgets of post-agricultural program.

Sen. Brad Little, R-New Plymouth, said "the agriculture industry, the program proponents and the university wanted the merger."

Little said costs should be reduced through administrative savings, but Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Eviston, argued the committee should not "hamstring" the merger if some programs could be combined as well.

The committee approved \$9.3 million in state general funds, almost 6 percent more than they are receiving now.

The details of the merger would be left up to administrators and the State Board of Education.

The total budget, including federal and dedicated funds, would be \$12,197,600.

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For medical students attending colleges in Washington and Utah, the joint committee raised their contribution to \$3,694 per student per year.

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For veterinary students, the costs would be \$2,214 up from \$1,714.

The committee ended state support for the Family Practice Residency Program.

Fight shapes up over power panel

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate Republican proposal to give Idaho bipartisan membership on the Northwest Power Council survived an amendment attempt mounted in the House today by Democrats and a band of GOP defectors.

The House State Affairs Committee, after nearly an hour of equibullion over the tense political issue of the state's involvement in the power planning council, propelled the bill to the House floor with a "do pass" recommendation.

Veteran Republican Rep. Vard Chaburn of Albion spearheaded the unsuccessful drive to amend the bill to make it more acceptable to Gov. John Evans.

As written by GOP leaders in the Senate, the bill would require bipartisan participation on the fledgling council and give the state

...Senate power of confirmation-over gubernatorial appointments.

Sen. Brad Little, R-Boise, and the committee's Democrats wanted to change the party membership provision to give the governor authority to pick both of Idaho's council representatives from his own party's ranks.

...But most Republicans on the panel stuck to the leadership plan, gunning down the amendment proposal 11-7.

Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, urged fellow House Republicans not to "give in" to Evans, a Democrat, by amending the bill to make it palatable to him.

School meditation passes

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho House voted 60-7 Wednesday to require public school students to be silent each morning for one minute of prayer or meditation.

The bill had been subjected to more than a week of delaying action due to concerns that it violated prohibitions against separation of church and state. But that opposition was dissolved Wednesday morning with the release of an attorney general's opinion saying the bill was constitutionally sound.

The opinion said the measure technically did not require a student to pray or meditate, but only required one minute of silence.

Several backers of the bill, which now goes to the Senate, said it would infuse a bit of religion back into the public schools — without violating

...prayer-in-school, prohibitions. Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, said the United States was founded on religious principles and that senators and representatives began their daily sessions with prayer.

"This bill is silly as it is now," said Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, whose motion to put the measure up for amendment was defeated 23-4.

He said requiring a minute of silence was meaningless since the measure contained no enforcement clause and that it would be impossible to enforce even if such a clause was included.

Rep. Dan Kelly, a Mountain-Home school teacher, argued too much time was already being wasted on non-educational activities in school.

"This bill wastes time. Anyone can pray any time he wants," Kelly said.

Gooding state school gets funding hike

BOISE — The Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Wednesday recommended an 8.6-percent funding increase for the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding.

The appropriation called for \$2,460,000 in general funds for fiscal year 1982, from the current fiscal year's \$2,264,500.

The school also expects to receive \$300,500 in federal funds.

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Even sacred cows aren't safe

You know the Washington budget-cutters are serious when they start to take the ax to farm price supports.

In a move deemed crucial to President Ronald Reagan's economic program, the Senate Agriculture Committee voted Wednesday to skip an increase in dairy price supports, thereby cutting \$147 million from the dairy program. The committee vote was a stunning 14-2.

After reading about how much the program is costing the American taxpayers, and the fact that government warehouses are bulging with surplus dairy products, we say it is about time to trim these sacred cows.

It makes little economic sense when the American government supports dairy prices and then turns around and buys surplus dairy products — in January alone the U.S. bought nearly half of all the butter produced. It's costing us half a million dollars a day just for storage, interest and handling.

If the dairy price boost is skipped (it is due to increase April 1), the action would prevent nearly a 4-cent hike in the price of a half-gallon of milk.

You can be sure dairy farmers and the dairy lobby will plead that once again Uncle Sam is picking on farmers to bear the burden of budget cuts. But the fact is Reagan's cutbacks will affect a whole host of government programs.

Unless the government's pet programs are included in Reagan's plan to overhaul spending, his plan of attack will be blunted. We elected him to get the government out of our lives and to do something about inflation and economic largesse — now let him get about doing it.

But as quickly as the budget cutbacks are announced, special interest groups began their wailing in Washington. It's the same old, tired story — reduce the federal budget but not at my expense.

The Senate Agriculture Committee has given notice that the days of the pork barrel and favoritism are coming to an end — whether they be in the form of price supports or government contracts.

Unless we're all willing to make a sacrifice, the government juggernaut will continue its headlong rush to financial oblivion.



Art Buchwald

'That's the way it is'

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

March is the cruelest month of the year, particularly this year when we all lose Walter Cronkite as an anchorman on the CBS nightly news. We are not only saying goodbye to a man who has spent more time in our homes than most of our children, but also to a person who has been voted, year after year, as the most trusted man in America.

I am a personal friend of Walter's and I can now reveal for the first time how Walter achieved this title. Walter Cronkite was born in St. Joseph, Mo., the only child of a dentist and a housewife. When he was 7 years old, his mother sent him to the store for a quart of milk. Walter saw a lady drop a dime on the floor of the store. He picked it up and gave it to her. She patted him on the head and said, "Somebody you'll be the most trusted man in this country."

This incident changed Walter's life because he finally knew what he wanted to be when he grows up.

His family moved to Houston and Walter attended Sidney Lanier High School, and was the only student the teachers would trust to clean the blackboards.

He was also the only boy that parents in Houston would trust with their daughters. Walter never vio-

lated that trust, and most of the girls he went out with reported it was the most boring date they ever had.

After finishing high school, Walter enrolled at the University of Texas where he majored in "Trustworthiness," with a minor in "Integrity." Although he had a brilliant record in scholarship, his social life suffered because the word was out that Walter could be trusted not to make a pass at a girl. The coeds at the University of Texas refused to have anything to do with him.

For the first time Walter started, having doubts about wanting to be the most trusted man in America.

He told his mother, "Maybe I should go into law or politics instead."

His mother sympathized with him and said, "I know it's hard not to lie and cheat and most assuredly, unscrupulous, but someday if you stick to your vows and become America's most trusted man, women will throw themselves at your feet and you will never have to do your feet again."

So Walter graduated from the University of Texas "Magna Cum Juris Virgini" to take up his role in the journalism, which many say is the second oldest profession in the world.

Walter worked on newspapers, for wire services and eventually joined the electronic media. In 1962 he took over the CBS Evening News, and

achieved his dream of becoming the most trusted man in this country.

The role Walter Cronkite has played in all our lives — cannot be overestimated. I recall during one of the space shots, when the astronauts were having trouble with their capsule, Walter was the first to tell us that there was a malfunction in a computer that had made the ship lose control. I was sick with fear, but my wife said, "Don't worry, Walter will solve the problem."

Sure enough, 20 minutes later Walter was back on the air, reporting the computer had been fixed and the astronauts were safe.

A man less trustworthy would have taken credit for correcting the problem, but Walter refused. Yet everyone in America knew that once again Cronkite had saved the day.

Walter is not leaving television. He will be doing specials and other newsworthy events. But he won't be coming into our living rooms, every night anymore.

I will miss him not only in the evenings, but also during the space shots and political conventions and the summit talks.

But most of all the American people will have to find another person in this country they can trust. With a population of only 220 million citizens to choose from, it isn't going to be easy.

A minute of silence for a silly bill

The Idaho House wasted its time Wednesday when it voted 60-7 to require a moment of silence each morning in the state's public classrooms.

Supporters unabashedly wanted to find a way to skirt the constitutionality of separation of church and state and infuse a bit of religion into the schools. The bill, technically, says

nothing but to observe a minute of silence.

It's meaningless and is one of the more mundane actions the body has taken. If lawmakers want to start their sessions with a moment of meditation, fine, but they shouldn't attempt to force it on someone else.

One lawmaker called the bill "silly" and that's just what it is.

Talk about TV reruns: The same news, twice

By THEO LIPPMAN, JR.
© 1981 The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — WDCATV is an independent television station in suburban Washington. It daily broadcasts 18 hours of old network reruns, old movies and religious programs — and 90 minutes of news.

The news show, which is a syndicated product, runs at 11:30 p.m. WDCATV gets it via satellite from the big independent station in New York, WPIX-TV.

On Feb. 16, WDCATV ran the wrong news. News is what happened yesterday (or today), according to the classic newspaper definition. But on Feb. 16, WDCATV re-ran in its entirety the news tape of the events of Feb. 9.

Nobody's perfect. Simple error. It could happen to anybody. Or, we should say, anything.

WDCATV's news comes on after the staff has gone home. A device was in charge. It turned on the old news. There was nobody there to substitute the proper tape and say, "We interrupt this program to bring you a later version" or to prepare a crawl written message stating "disregard this program" or "Golden Oldie" or something.

Watchers rose up in wrath, right? Wrong. WDCATV figures the show was seen in 11,000 homes,

but fewer than 15 people called the station about the four-up.

(ANNOUNCER: And now the news. Bill Haley, famous for his 1956 hit "Rock Around the Clock," died on his home 15645 in Harlingen, Texas.)

(TV VIEWING WIFE: Oh, dear, Bill Haley died.)

(HUSBAND: What, again?)

Thousands of viewers either did not know or did not care that they were getting stale news.

We view all this with alarm. It's bad that computers are in charge of an editorial operation — even a TV one. It's very bad that the news is so forgettable to most people that it can be recycled with little notice or concern. To a journalist, that's automation gone wild.

Many years ago we read a short story about this. We think it was in *Esquire*. We think it went like this: An old edition of a Life-type magazine was re-run by mistake. No one noticed. So the editor printed up four different editions and ran them in rotation week after week after week. No one noticed.

His work burden was reduced enormously. In fact, he had nothing to do. He hired a fellow who looked like him to come into the office every day while he retired to the South Seas to live off the dough that kept rolling in.

We thought it a very silly story at the time, but now after WDCATV's experience, we wonder.

Letters

Stop takeover of El Salvador

Editor, Times-News:

In 1921 Lenin outlined a 3-point plan for the Communist takeover of the world. The first point was the takeover of Eastern Europe which was accomplished with the blessing of Western leaders at the Yalta Conference in 1945. That takeover was completed when President Ford signed the Helsinki Agreement in 1975 that told Eastern Europeans the "Western world will not help you get free from Soviet domination."

The second point was the takeover of the masses of Asia. There is no real dispute between the Soviet Union and China. The only fight is whether the ruler of the Communist world will be a Soviet or Chinese.

Lenin's third point was, with the first two accomplished, communism would enslave the United States. He said, "We will not have to fight

because it will fall like an over-ripe fruit."

In the Western Hemisphere, communism or socialism has taken over in Guyana, Peru, Panama and Nicaragua — and in most cases, with the approval of the U.S. government. The U.S. has also sanctioned blockades and boycotts of other countries — such as Angola and Rhodesia, to support Communist regimes.

President Carter and liberal senators gave the strategic Panama Canal to Marxists and, of course, we are paying them to take it. He also ensured a Marxist takeover in Nicaragua when he stopped ammunition shipments from the U.S. and Israel.

The new explosive book, *Nicaragua Betrayed*, by former Nicaragua President Somoza details from actual taped conversations how our government helped the Communists take over Nicaragua. (Note: It's interesting that *Nicaragua Betrayed*

published last September has not been reviewed by even one major newspaper or magazine. This same press said in the '50s that Castro was, "the George Washington of Cuba.")

Unless we stop the Communist takeovers in El Salvador and the rest of Central America, we will soon be surrounded as Lenin predicted. We must stop this subtle now by enforcing the Monroe Doctrine and helping our Latin American friends withstand Communist terrorism.

MR. and MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

James Kilpatrick

A vacation, of sorts, in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico

PUERTO VALLARTA, MEXICO — I am sitting in Henry's open-air restaurant, watching the girls go by when you should come ambling across the cobblestones but J. Taliaferro Spelvin, my old friend and fellow countryman from Virginia, "Ami!!" he cries. "Mexico is fantastical!"

I had not seen J.T., as he is universally known, since last October in Montreux. Then he had been murdering the French tongue, the better to root for Les Expos vs. Les Cardinals. Now, I discover, he is mangling the liquid speech of Spain. He is wearing a Mexican shirt, patterned after explosions upon the face of the sun; he

is wearing trousers that surpass the shirt. Above his beaming face is a sombrero the size of a cartwheel. "Before I came to Puerto Vallarta," he says, "I had seen no more of Mexico than the tourist traps of Tijuana, Juarez and Nogales. I was not much impressed. But after two weeks by the Bay of Bandera, if the Mexicans will have me, I am ready to put myself up for adoption."

Had he fallen in love with the country? "Verdadero," he says. "It is true. The people are not an unpleasant moment. They are kind, the cops are courteous, the prices are fair, the restaurants (save for one) are superb, and the sunsets are indescribable.

The cab drivers are no crazier than the cabdrivers in Rome." Whipping out his Berlitz phrase book, J.T. orders *es limonada*. "Certainly, sir," says the waitress. "Two lemons coming up." J.T. says "gracias," lipping the middle c, and the waitress says, "You're welcome." J.T. it appears, has conquered conversational Spanish. What had he learned about Mexico? "The key words in these parts," he says, "are *momento* and *momentito*. A *momentito* is a little moment, ranging from five minutes to an hour. A *momento* may extend from mid-morning to three weeks from Thursday. Down here, manana never comes. Few of the rental properties have telephones, which is not so bad,

because the telephones don't work very well, anyway." "They have a great program of traffic safety in town," he says. "They keep the streets rough. Every day they dig up 10,000 cobblestones and the next morning they lay them back rougher than before. Five miles an hour is breakneck speed. It's a pedestrian's heaven. Puerto Vallarta attracts a million tourists a year, about 400,000 of them from the United States, and I'm told that not a one of them ever gets hit." "The town has a little square down by the water. It is so perfect you'd think it had been built on a hot rock at MGM. The square has a bandstand in the middle. Few experiences in music

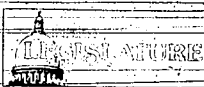
appreciation," he says. "are more delightful than the music of a Mexican band," he says, "about 80 yards away." "Surely, I persist, there must be some drawbacks." "Si, senior," he says. "In my hacienda we have slain 80 mosquitos, one scorpion, and a cockroach as big as a small rabbit. We are visited every night by El Gato Grande, a two-ton tomcat with a leather larynx. A fifth of Kentucky bourbon costs \$12 at the supermercado. An old Agatha Christie paperback is \$6.50. But gasoline is cheap. American cigarettes are only five bucks a carton, and I have found a newsstand where yesterday's Los Angeles Times can be had for 25 pesos, about \$1.10. The tabloid News,

put out in Mexico City, arrives in town at 7 every morning, and it's a first-class little paper." "They sell them by the gram, not by the dozen and they're cheaper than they are at home. The ice cream ranks with the best of Baskin-Robbins. If you stay away from storebought lettuce, Montezuma won't trouble you. They do a big business in bottled water and bagged ice. There's a local cheese — that shouldn't be missed — and the mantecilla — that's butter — tastes as if it just came from the churn." "J. T., looks at his watch. "It is eleven," he says. "Por mi sista, the old afternoon snooze, and for tonight's wild excitement, let us sit on el balcon and we will watch el sol go down."



Panel casts aside 'right to teach'

BOISE (UPI) — A "right to teach" bill, designed to weaken the Idaho Education Association's bargaining power, was cast aside Wednesday by the House Education Committee.



Sponsor Rep. T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said his bill would give individual teachers power to bargain with school districts. He contended that most teachers went along with union activities only because they had no recourse.

"This also would give some power back to the school boards," Stivers said. "Now they have a hard time running schools efficiently" because of lengthy and costly teachers' contract negotiations, he said.

But fears that the measure would wreak havoc in Idaho's school system led the committee to shelve the bill.

In other action, the committee referred to the House floor with a "do pass" recommendation a bill exempting teachers in parochial and private schools from obtaining state certification.

In other legislative action: The House Revenue and Taxation Committee sent to the full House today a bill to revise the 1 percent property-tax law.

Rep. David Young, R-Blackfoot, one of the chief architects of the bill, said it would provide school districts with an estimated additional \$5.5 million statewide, and all other local units of government with another \$5.5 million.

The main feature of the bill is removal of the 2 percent lid on increasing the market value of property. The provision was in the people-passed 1-percent initiative but its constitutionality has been questioned. The House 1 percent subcommittee also has said the provision would continue to drive residential taxes up while deflating utility taxes.

The bill also would give local governments a 5-percent budget growth factor over current spending and would equalize school-district levies for the state distribution formula at 12 1/2 mills.

Idaho State AFL-CIO President Robert Kinghorn said Wednesday legislators and the public should not be led to believe that Sen. Roger Fairchild's "worker's freedom" bill is not a right-to-work bill.

"It is the same tired old dog, but with a fancy new name," Kinghorn said in reference to the Fruitland Republican's bill, which was introduced in the Senate State Affairs Committee Monday.

The Senate killed the House's right-to-work bill last week.

The new bill, Kinghorn said in a memorandum to legislators, "is very definitely a pure right-to-work bill" — a measure that would not allow a union shop agreement.

Kinghorn said he supported a clause in Fairchild's bill that could provide union representation to all public employees, but that this separate bill "be addressed in a separate bill."

Prison officials got a green light Wednesday from the House to funnel certain inmates into a work-release program without first housing them in the Idaho State Penitentiary for six months.

State Corrections Department officials sought elimination of the six-month requirement so they could route young, first-time offenders into a work-release program after giving them a brief look at prison life.

Currently, these inmates must serve six months at the prison before being eligible for the work-release program.

Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Ceneseo, said passage of the bill would reduce prison overcrowding and might save some first-time offenders from embarking on a life of crime because of lengthy exposure to prison life.

The bill would apply only to those convicted of non-violent crimes.

Legislation to buttress Idaho's wine industry, which is controlled by the family of Sen. Steve Symms, received unanimous approval Wednesday from the House Local Government Committee.

The panel attached a "do pass" recommendation to a measure that would allow Idaho wineries to sell their products at the retail level.

The Ste. Chapelle Winery, Caldwell, most of which is owned by the family of Symms, an Idaho Republican, wants to open a retail store in Boise to compete with wine producers from outside Idaho.

Experts disagree on tax cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Expert economists showed the House Tax-writing committee Wednesday they face a major difference of opinion whether the administration's economic plan will work and whether tax cuts or spending cuts should come first.

Arthur Laffer, the University of Southern California professor whose "supply side" economic theory is the basis for the administration's 30 percent across-the-board tax cut, urged Congress to reduce taxes as soon as possible to stimulate the economy.

While he favors lower spending cuts to offset the revenue loss of the tax cuts, Laffer told the Ways and Means Committee not to hold "the tax cuts hostage to spending reductions."

At the other extreme was Joseph Pechman, director of economic studies at the Brookings Institution, a private economic think tank. Pechman urged the panel to delay action on tax cuts until the spending cuts are in place.

He warned the panel against Laffer's advice to cut taxes first. "That's a highly inflationary move," he said.

"I urge you not to do it. Don't take his advice," Pechman told the panel there has to be some "elbow room" in the budget from spending cuts to accommodate the tax reductions. "I don't think the economy will cave in if tax cuts are delayed until Oct. 1 or Jan. 1, 1982," he said.

The administration's package calls for about \$45 billion in budget cuts in fiscal 1982 and over \$50 billion in tax cuts through faster write-offs for business investments and across-the-board tax cuts for individuals over the next three years.

It is based on Laffer's supply-side theory that lower taxes will stimulate the economy because people will save to invest in expanding industry.

Laffer, expounding his theories in a machine-gun rattle, told the committee, "I don't know how the poor will ever get jobs without investment" in businesses that will create more jobs.

"You can't squeeze inflation out of the economy," Laffer said. "You have to grow out of it." The president's

program is only the first step. "When you cut taxes to the very rich, the poorest benefit," he said, "replying to criticism the administration's tax cut plan will save the most money for those who pay the most taxes."

Later, committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the purpose of Wednesday's hearing was to educate the committee members about the two different views before they begin drafting their own tax cut bill.

"I don't know if anyone's mind has

been changed," he said. "As for himself, 'I'm not convinced that the administration's economic package is pre-emptive.'"

"The testimony leads me to believe that all the parts (of the administration's package) need to be adopted" to make it work, he said. "I don't know if that will be the case."

The Democrats are likely to get what they want — at least in committee — where they outnumber the Republicans on the panel 23 to 12.

GOP plans to spend \$8.5 million in 1982

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans said Tuesday they will spend at least \$8.5 million to strengthen their control of the Senate in 1982, but acknowledged their success is tied in part to President Reagan's popularity and the economy.

Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon, chairman of the National Republican Senate Campaign Committee, predicted the GOP will pick up at least two or three seats in 1982 and eight or nine if it is a good year.

Short of an "avalanche against the Republican Party" there is no way Democrats can regain control, he said.

But Packwood said much of the party's success or failure will depend on Reagan's popularity and his ability to lower inflation and otherwise improve the nation's economy.

"The president's program and his popularity will be the principal factor in 1982," Packwood said. "If he's popular, we will do very well."

"There is not a single Democratic senator who is not vulnerable," Packwood told reporters. There are 20 Democratic seats at stake in 1982, with only 12 Republican seats on the ballot and one independent.

Packwood said Republicans not

only have the advantage of being able to raise the money needed for the races, but have a better organization than the Democrats and younger candidates.

"I think we're going to have lots of 35-year-old state legislators and congressmen running against 70-year-old senators," he said.

Actually, only four of the incumbent Democrats will be 70 or older if they seek re-election in 1982. The average age of the 20 Democratic incumbents is 59, while for the 12 Republicans it is 54.

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ROPERS

'Walking dog elbow' discovered

People

Soap opera writing frustrating

By United Press International

SOAP OPERA SHAKESPEARE

It's tough being the Shakespeare of the soaps. Harding Lemay, author of "Eight Years in Another World," tells of "his" frustration writing for the television soap opera, "Another World." He describes the problems of writing for a genre that has no beginning and no end but "is one endless middle" and of the rapid fads. One irate soap devotee wrote him to complain: "When are you going to let Steve and Alice marry? Three times you've broken off their engagement. Three times I've bought a dress to wear at their wedding." A Midwest television grandnephew, worried that his favorite character was to be written out of the script, wrote, "He is one of my most cherished friends and I always feel uneasy when they go off on a trip." But Lemay may be addicted to soap operas. He now the head writer for "Search for Tomorrow."

POOR PEOPLE ORIGINALS?

New York author and satirist Chris Cerami is fascinated with the new administration in Washington—especially the Reagans. First Ladies always have special causes to which they dedicate their efforts and Cerami thinks a good one for Nancy Reagan would be "poor people" originals. "Think of all the impoverished people who have never had a chance to wear an original dress," he can see Nancy sending clothes to Adolfo to the port in Guatemala and El Salvador, "Cerami

said. He's impressed with President Reagan's television presence. "I think he has been very deft at referring things to his cabinet during his first press conference and I especially liked the charts." Cerami is working on some "civic" projects. He wants to start a committee to save water "by getting people to bathe with their dishes." And he claims to have found a solution to the deployment of the MX missile — "We could send them through the mail. It would certainly help the declining postal service and, of course, they would never be found."

AUDITING THE COLONEL

A guardian for the Elvis Presley's daughter has been given an additional month to complete gathering financial data on Col. Tom Parker, the colorful manager who got 50 cents of every dollar Presley earned. Parker continues to reap about \$1.2 million a year from the income that pours into the Presley estate from record royalties and other investments made by the late singer. Blanchard E. Taul, guardian for Lisa Marie Presley, 12, who inherited most of the late rock king's estate, has called Parker's continuing cut of the Presley income "excessive, exorbitant and unreasonable."

UP WITH GRAVITY

Darwin Crum, an electrical engineer in Schaumburg, Ill., freels about yet another diminishing natural resource — gravity. "Each time grav-

ity is defied, its hold on the earth becomes weaker and weaker," Crum wrote in Omni magazine. He made this discovery after talking with a clockmaker who complained his clocks were starting to run uniformly slowly. Crum said this could only mean that gravity was fading. Crum offers the following not-quite-serious statistics: The Sears Tower skyscraper in Chicago, with its 103 elevators uses as much gravity in a day as 50 climbs up Mount Everest; the United States with only six percent of the world's population, consumes 50 percent of the Earth's gravity; one moon shot used more gravity than was used in the entire 18th Century. What to do? Crum suggests making airplanes observe the 55-mph speed limit and devaluing the ton to 500 pounds.

LEARNER ORDERED TO PAY ALIMONY

Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote "My Fair Lady" and other hit musicals, was ordered to pay his seventh wife, the former Nina Bushkin, daughter of pianist Joey Bushkin, \$600 a week in temporary alimony and \$7,000 in back alimony. Lerner pleaded he was broke but New York Supreme Court Justice Manuel Gomez ordered the payments be made. Los Angeles attorney Marvin Mitchell represented Mrs. Lerner in the proceedings.

BOSTON (UPI) — A Philadelphia physician said Wednesday he contracted an elbow ailment — reminiscent of tennis elbow — from walking his undisciplined black Labrador, Hogan.

Dr. William M. Mebane III said in a letter published in the current New England Journal of Medicine that his elbow problem vanished when he turned dog-handling duties over to his wife.

"Mebane first complained of an inflamed left elbow that wouldn't go away — but then inexplicably switched to his right elbow. "A rare game of tennis played right-handed (although perhaps not so handily) did not seem likely to be the cause, nor did leaf raking (too

early for this) or wood chopping (my son attended to the wood pile)," he wrote.

Eventually, Mebane realized his condition was the result of walking Hogan, who Mebane described as an obedience school dropout.

"Hogan's resistance to training causes him to walk on my left side but he tugs constantly to sniff everything," he said.

Each tug increased the pressure on his sore elbow — medically, the tip of the bone called the epicondyle. Switching the leash from the left hand to the right hand simply moved the location of the problem, the doctor said.

Mebane dubbed the condition "Hogan's elbow," or more generally

"Dog-walker's elbow." He prescribed a simple cure.

"Several solutions suggested themselves: stop walking the dog — an option unacceptable to the both of us; recycle Hogan (through obedience school — perhaps not a bad idea, but he objected); or get a longer leash and assume a 'got tough' attitude on my part through firmer commands."

Mebane eventually settled on letting his wife walk the dog.

Now you know

By United Press International

The average person has about 27 trillion fat cells, but an obese person has at least three times that many.

Peking newspaper reports 'Devil's Triangle' mystery

PEKING (UPI) — The reported disappearance of three vessels in the South China Sea prompted a Peking newspaper Wednesday to suggest that huge whirlpools had swallowed up the ships in a "Devil's Triangle."

The Peking Evening News said three vessels had simply vanished without trace between May 1979 and February 1980 in the South China Sea within a triangle bounded by Manila, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

The newspaper gave no details on the size of the vessels, the date and location of their reported disappearance or of the prevailing weather condi-

tions. It did not mention whether they were Chinese or foreign ships.

"What is strange is that searches of the scene of the disappearance recovered nothing at all," it said.

"Some people therefore ask: Is there also a devil's triangle in the South China Sea?"

The newspaper said the disappearance of vessels in the area was not new. Documents from 600 years ago mentioned ships disintegrating at sea on calm, windless days.

The records from the southern Sung period described how water spots suddenly appeared — and no matter how hard the oars were rowed, the vessel could not move forward," the newspaper said.

"According to this, the ancients had discovered the devil's triangle of the South China Sea 600 years ago."

The newspaper tried to offer a scientific explanation for this theory.

It pointed out that in the South China Sea there are coastal currents, a circular current and a warm Gulf stream-type flow, along with the flushing effects of ocean currents rushing through the Bashi channel.

The convergence of the various ocean currents in areas where islands interfere with the natural flow could lead to huge whirlpools — the possible cause of the disappearances, it said.

Pennsylvania celebrates its birthday

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Pennsylvania Wednesday observed its 300th year of William Penn's "holy experiment," begun with King Charles II's charter March 4, 1681 and the Quaker politician's immortal words: "My God will make it a seed of a nation."

Although he lived a century before Jefferson, historians have credited Penn with strongly influencing American ideals such as freedom for the oppressed, religious toleration and human rights guaranteed by written constitution.

Penn's plans several low-keyed events, but Gov. Dick Thornburgh rejected a special commission's recommendation for a jubilee because of "difficult economic times," and Britain's Prince Charles declined an invitation for a doorknob.

Next year, Philadelphia plans an extravaganza to honor Penn's establishment of the city in 1682, when he arrived in the New World.

Historians have regarded Penn (1644-1718) as a humble Quaker, idealist, social philosopher, a holder of thoughts revolutionary for his time. As a Quaker, he was a pacifist and would swear no oaths.

Charles II granted the charter to Penn to repay a debt owed his father, Admiral Sir William Penn, Pennsylvania, for "Penn's woodland," was named in his honor.

A deeply religious man who served time in English jails for his outspoken beliefs, Penn acquired the proprietorship specifically to create a refuge for persecuted Quakers and other sufferers of religious oppression.

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New BLM boss seeks fast service

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The new Bureau of Land Management director is a cattleman and mining engineer who believes land users are entitled to fast service from the bureau.

Robert F. Burford, 58, named Tuesday to head the BLM by President Ronald Reagan, said the bureau will follow the same environmental review processes it has followed in the past, but there will be no unnecessary delays granting permits to land users. "Unnecessary delays in granting permits will not be tolerated," he told the Grand Junction Daily Sentinel on Monday.

Burford, who served in the Colorado Legislature for six years, the last two as Speaker of the House, pledged the bureau will not wage a "battle of the feds." It will not dictate to states what they must do, he said.

The BLM is the largest federal agency managing land, managing more than 340 million acres of public land and granting all oil, gas and mineral leases on federal land.

Burford said he will work to build a new cooperation between federal, state and local governments. He is a supporter of the Sagebrush Rebellion, but he said he will not work for or against it as director of the BLM.

Burford believes supporters of the rebellion, who argue turning BLM land over to the states would lead to better management of the public lands, have a valid point.

His job as head of the BLM is not to make policy, however. He will administer laws passed by Congress and policies issued in the Department of Interior, he said.

Burford's appointment was supported within the Reagan administration by Adolph Coors Co. President Joseph Coors. According to Coors, Burford was one of his choices to head the Department of Interior. "If anything had gone away with Watt

(Secretary of Interior James Watt) who headed the Mountain States Legal Foundation, a group funded by Coors, I would have been very supportive of Burford," he said.

Burford was born in Fruita, a farm community 10 miles west of Grand Junction. A third-generation Colorado rancher, he graduated from Colorado School of Mines in 1954 and served two years in the U.S. Marines at the end of World War II.

He then went to work for Kaiser Aluminum as a mining engineer, a job that took him to the west coast and the British West Indies.

In 1949, he returned to Colorado and

started a sheep and cattle ranch near Vail. He sold the ranch in 1971 and moved back to the Grand Junction area, where he raises cattle and horses on private and BLM grazing rights.

He has said he will sell his BLM grazing rights to his three sons if he is confirmed to head the bureau.

Burford is a member of the Colorado Cattlemen's and Wool Growers' associations. He has served on local advisory boards to the BLM. He is listed in *Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the West* and *Who's Who in Politics*.

Reagan likes new-bracero program idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan wants to eliminate the "excesses and abuses" of the defunct bracero program by supporting a plan to open the border to Mexican workers.

In a Tuesday night interview the president said he was "very intrigued" with a proposal by border state governors in both the United States and Mexico to legalize the entry of Mexican workers into the country and give them visas.

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Pentagon seeks budget hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon appealed to Congress Wednesday for a \$3.6 billion increase in defense spending over the next two years.

Much of it is for new weapons to prevent the United States from becoming a second-rate military power by the 1980s.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee the Pentagon needed more money now to end the Carter administration's "years of neglect" of the military.

Weinberger sought the highest peacetime defense budget in U.S. history for 1982 to pursue President Reagan's policy of preserving peace through strength.

Inherent in Weinberger's revision of the Carter administration defense budgets for fiscal years 1981 and 1982 is a long-term goal of fiscal prudence designed to get U.S. power to potential centers of conflict without stretching resources too thin.

The Pentagon added \$6.8 billion to the fiscal 1981 budget and \$25.2 billion to the budget for fiscal 1982, bringing it to \$222.2 billion — the highest peacetime outlay for defense in U.S. history. Carter's budget for fiscal 1982 beginning Oct. 1 was \$196.4 billion.

The total defense increase was \$3.1 billion, but Weinberger forecast savings of \$5.5 billion by cuts in marginal experimental programs, travel and consultation fees and office furnishings.

Half the savings would come from lowering this year's estimated rate of inflation from Carter's projected 10.4 percent to 10 percent.

But Weinberger told reporters earlier he will ask for more money if the Reagan administration's projected inflation rate proves to be higher than predicted.

Weinberger told the Senate panel, "If we continue anything like the levels of expenditure of the recent past, by the middle of the '80s we will clearly be second in military power to the Soviet Union, with all of the consequences that would entail for our security."

"We must begin now. We no longer have the luxury of a leisurely period in which to correct years of neglect... The margin for error is gone."

Fully two-thirds of the increase — or \$2.4 billion — went for the purchase of new weapons, with \$1.2 billion earmarked for a revitalized shipbuilding program that included taking the battleships New

Jersey and Iowa and the aircraft carrier Oriskany out of mothballs.

The 45,000 World War II battleships would be upgraded for 1980s warfare with the addition of Tomahawk cruise missiles that could take the place of carrier aircraft to support amphibious landings. The Oriskany would be outfitted with older A-4 Skyhawk fighter-bombers now in storage.

Only \$749.5 million was set aside for a sixth nuclear carrier — the fifth in the Nimitz Class. The bulk of the \$3.7 billion — not including the cost of the carrier's 90-plus planes — needed to build the 91,000-ton behemoth by the end of the decade was to come in fiscal 1983.

The Reagan budget calls for 16 new ships and 15 ship conversions compared to 14 new ships and four conversions in the Carter budget. Among the new ones are a second nuclear attack submarine, a third Aegis cruiser for fleet defense and two more frigates — all for \$2.3 billion more.

The Air Force would get its new manned bomber at a cost of \$2.4 billion plus 130 instead of 96 F-16 fighters, eight KC-10A tankers instead of none, 42 instead of 30 F-15 fighters, 63 instead of 50 F-16 fighters and several other additions.

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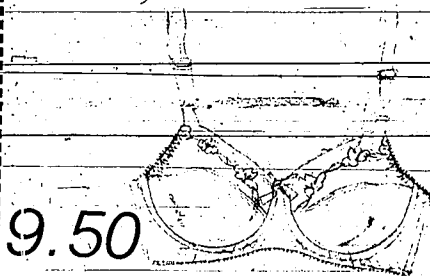
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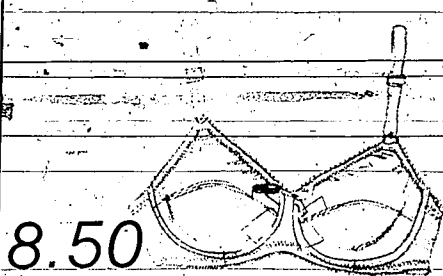
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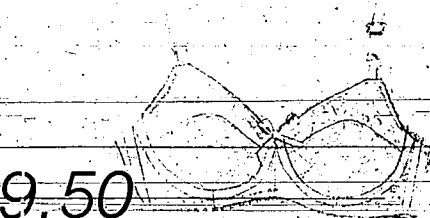
Reg. \$12 No. 180. With light underwiring and pretty lace. Nylon/spandex in white or beige. Cup sizes B, C. Also cup sizes D, DD. Reg. \$13, 10.50.



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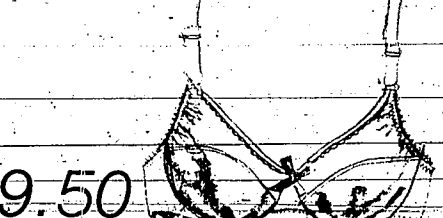
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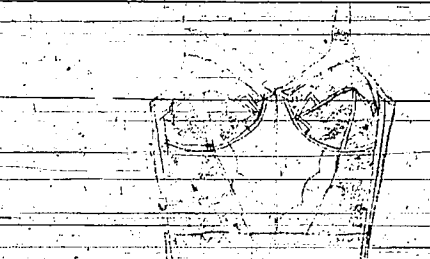
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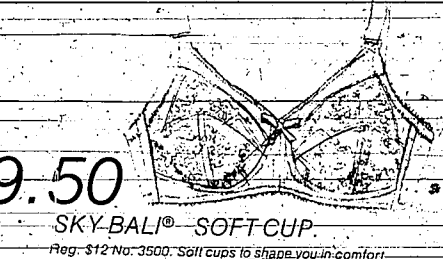
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He caused first gas price war here

Matt Clasen fought big oil firms 50 years ago

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Matt Clasen started what was probably the first gas price war in Twin Falls a half century ago.

It was in 1930 and Clasen was, as the saying goes, "making a bundle" selling gas supplied from an independent firm in Oklahoma, for a popular 23 cents per gallon.

The major oil companies, whose stations were then retailing gas for 27 cents (with the operators' profit only 3 cents per gallon) naturally did not appreciate his thriving business, located at 701 Main Ave. E., where Theisen Motor Co. is now.

As the genial Twin-Falls man recalls the situation, he paid 3 cents per gallon to the Rock Island Refinery in Duncan, Okla., for the gas, 7 cents to have it shipped to Twin Falls and 3 cents state tax, leaving him a "netty profit" of 10 cents per gallon.

At first there was minor harassment at the modest establishment, known as Farmers Service Station, Clasen and a brother operated. As the oil company started a service station across the street, when Clasen had cars lined up for a block to buy his cheaper gas.

When Clasen attempted to put up a sign, a city employee suddenly appeared to warn that such an overhanging sign was against local ordinance.

But Clasen, who later operated two different night spots in Twin Falls, is not a man to be thwarted easily. He had purchased his permit for the sign from then Mayor Dick Bobler.

So down he went to the city hall and confronted the mayor.

"Is that permit I bought legal or not?" he demanded of the city official.

"The mayor told me to go ahead and put up my sign," Clasen said. "He said if the inspector came around again to remind him that all the theaters and other businesses (including several big brand-name service-stations)

which had signs out over the side-walk also would have to go."

Clasen followed this advice, calling the bluff which he feels sure was instigated by the competing oil companies.

Meantime, Clasen was attacked on another front. Ethyl, a high-test gas of reddish color, was then a popular product of the major companies. But the Rock Island Refinery offered its own high-test gas which was blue-green in color.

So the big name firms launched an advertising campaign against the green gas. Clasen responded with a column by 16-inch ad in the Dec. 3, 1930, edition of the Evening Times. In the ad, a yellowed clipping of which is among Clasen's treasured possessions, the efficiency of the "green gas" is defended.

"Motors Not Blind? Neither is the Public. They can see the difference between 23 and 27 1/2 cent gasoline," reads the caption of the large display ad which further depicts "Rock Island Blue-Green Gas" as "a product... proved to be of excellent quality, quick starting and smooth operation."

"We kept on fighting until we were selling regular for 12 cents," Clasen said. The opposition came down to 18 cents, but that apparently was as far as they would go.

A group of local businessmen representing the major companies came to the Farming Service Station, offering the Clasen brothers \$25,000 for their business, provided they would agree not to open another station in the area.

Clasen was tempted to take his money and get out, but his brother, A. J. Clasen, said, "Why not ask them for \$50,000?"

It was now the fall of 1930 and while everyone had heard about the big stock market crash in the East the year previous, its effects were just being felt in the West.

When the Twin Falls negotiators told their oil company officials that the operator Clasen had debited their price, according to Clasen, the company top brass said, "Forget about them, just leave them alone."



Matt Clasen, who came to Twin Falls in 1919, has operated both service station and night spots. He still works part time

"They knew what we did not," Clasen said, "that the Depression was coming and would get us anyway."

Which is exactly what happened, for the David and Goliath type confrontation faded and the Farmers Service Station became simply one more victim of the Depression. Clasen said his many farm customers urged him to confine his business, promising they'd "stick by him" so, like many other good-hearted businessmen at that time, he extended credit which his well-meaning customers were unable to pay.

What, technically "did him in" was the fact he got behind paying the state tax on his gasoline.

His private life also collapsed, for in addition to losing his business, his wife left him and he also lost a brand new 1930 model car which he had only recently been talked into buying.

Although Clasen retells his experience without bitterness he does blame the super-salesman who persuaded him to trade in his perfectly good 1929 model which had only 20,000 miles for the new model. Clasen only had to pay \$150 difference and this had been prorated to \$17 monthly payments, but

when one is broke \$17 a month is as impossible to raise as a larger amount.

After a brief stint trying to cut wood in Oregon where reconciliation with his wife failed, Clasen returned to Twin Falls and got a job stacking hay for \$1 a day and his dinner. He continued with farm work and as prices again rose, saved up enough money for a new business venture. Since his heart was not in farming,

Clasen first came to Twin Falls with his parents as a youth of 16 from Oklahoma where he was born March 12, 1903, in El Reno.

"I was just a dumb Ookie," he laughed. "I'd never been anywhere." Traveling in the common style of poor people of the day, the family pitched a tent in parks or along the road.

When they arrived here, the southeast corner lot across from the city park, where later the LDS church was built and since demolished, was vacant, so they pitched their tent there for two days. Clasen and his brother immediately found "work picking fruit, which he enjoyed since they were 'fruity starved' in dry Oklahoma. Later he helped build such places as the Koto building, the

Orpheum Theater and contracted to dig basements, including the one for the Elks Club. He had drifted back to Oklahoma when he learned the Rock Island Refinery was interested in starting a station in Twin Falls and thus became involved in the service-station business.

In the mid-40's he and another brother purchased the old St. Regis pool hall on Shoshone Street South from Andy Wilson.

"I didn't know anything about the bar business," he admitted. "It wasn't too high class a place and so after two years he sold it and purchased the White House, which was next to Penney's store, where Macie's now is located.

Clasen said when he got the White House he "ran it right" and threw out the drunks and anyone causing trouble. He apparently had the confidence of then Police Chief Howard Gillette, for when the Top Hat, upstairs over the old Scott's Cafe on Main West, was put up for sale, the chief urged Clasen to purchase that place in 1950. "The night spot, which had a dance floor, was a popular gathering place for teenagers 30 years ago who came to Jitterbug. Some- See GAS WAR Page B3



The Top Hat, upstairs over the old Scotts Cafe on Main Avenue West, was a popular place for young people 30 years ago



Clasen with dogs to guard his station

If you're bored by retirement, try a short-term college course

© Musick Productions

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45881. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: I am retired, and have been for two years and six months. Frankly, I am very bored with it all. Sure, I enjoy fishing or gardening occasionally, and the freedom of just laying back when I feel like it, but I

can't do this all the time. There is just too much idleness and nothingness between the meaningful times. I have thought of going to school, but I am not sure I want to commit myself to the long periods of time necessary to complete a subject. Can you give me some idea of how to fill the void? — R.W.

Answer: How about a week or two or three at college? There is a program at 315 college campuses in all 50 states. It is called "Elderhostel." Elderhostel, an innovative and hugely successful program, is a non-profit network of colleges and universities which offer low-cost "vacations" in the form of one-week

Heartline

programs. You actually live in a dorm on the campus and take as many as three special (non-credit) classes. The cost is \$130 per week, room and board included.

There is, however, one requirement: you must be 60 years old or older, or the spouse of someone at least age 60. There are no (not one) courses

resting and meaningful. How do you travel, you ask, while sitting in a classroom or in a dormitory?

We have spoken with two Heartline readers, a man and wife ages 69 and 67, who last year attended two Pennsylvania colleges. This year they are off to Alaska and Sheldon Jackson College for two weeks.

Others who have written us about the program actually "college-hop" going from east to midwest to far west, taking courses along the way, and also visiting family and friends.

For information, write for a free catalogue to: Elderhostel, 100 Boylston St., Suite 200, Boston, Maine 02116. The catalogue has details on

registration, courses and institutions where you can study. If you'd rather telephone, the number is 617-426-8096 (this is not a toll-free number).

Heartline: I am new to the Medicare program and have a question. Can Medicare ever cancel my coverage? C.Y.

Answer: Once you are 65 and have Medicare hospital insurance because of work credits, your coverage is guaranteed as long as you live, or as long as you want it. Medicare coverage (and hospital coverage if you pay premiums) is also guaranteed as long as you pay premiums or authorize Social Security to deduct the premiums from your benefits.



Dear Abby

Customer nails gold digger

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I used to get a manicure every other week. My manicurist charges \$12, which is all I can afford. She works out of her home and is self-employed. Considering this, I never tipped her. However, I always gave her a gift on special occasions.

Last Christmas I gave her a pair of expensive costume earrings. The next time I went for my manicure she showed me the gifts all her other clients had given her, then she proceeded to return my earrings, saying, "Sorry, I wear only REAL gold."

Abby, I thought this was so rude I never went back to her. Later her neighbor told me that she returned my gift because I had never tipped her.

What do you think of her behavior in view of her self-employed status?

BETTYE.

DEAR BETTYE: Her behavior was gross, and her profit was net.

DEAR ABBY: After 19 years of marriage, my husband decided he

wanted a night out with the boys. I wrote to you, and you said it was good for a man to have a little diversion from his work and everyday routine. So I accepted your answer and have been trying to live with it.

The problem is that my husband has been coming home at 4 a.m. and 5 a.m. from his "nights out." By the time he gets home, I am not only upset, I am worried sick, wondering what has happened to him. Do you think he is being fair to me? He says he is not hurting me, and I should go to sleep and not worry about him, but I can't go to sleep, and I can't help worrying about him.

I feel that if this continues it will put a strain on our marriage. Please tell me what to do.

READY TO CRACK and "not worry about him, but I can't go to sleep, and I can't help worrying about him."

DEAR READY: My idea of a "night out with the boys" is a card game, bowling, seeing a basketball game, etc. — not disappearing until dawn. He is hurting you. Perhaps he is more specific about where he is, or if he's calling you, I would put you at ease. A more equitable solution would be for you to take a "night out with the girls" and agree that both of you should be home at a certain time.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to **NO GUTS**, who struck and killed a dog with tags, disposed of the dog, but didn't have the guts to notify the owner.

People who really love their pets do not let them run loose! A friend of mine will never walk again because the driver of the car in which she was riding swerved to avoid hitting a dog, but struck a telephone pole instead.

Dead dogs and cats alongside the road are mute testimony to pets who have had their "freedom."

People who really love their pets do not let them run loose either to get hurt or killed by motorists or to become a nuisance or menace to others.

— **LOVES ANIMALS**

AND PEOPLE

DEAR LOVES: It is said that man's best friend is his dog. How sad that sometimes a dog's worst enemy is his master.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest! For a personal reply, write to Abby, 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

By JACK V. FOX
United Press International

Retiree views inflation

OXNARD, Calif. — Since I retired last year my life patterns have changed and one of the changes has been that I have started spending quite a bit of time in grocery stores. I mean, supermarkets — I worked as a stock boy in a grocery store when I was 16 and can't break the verbal habit.

Over the past 40-odd years it had been my custom to saunter occasionally through the aisles in the wake of my wife's cart and select the occasional wedge of Camembert cheese or the can of hot tamales. But those rare forays did not prepare me for the phenomena that I have encountered now that I am enduring what is euphemistically called a "fixed income."

That phenomena is inflation. I use the plural because inflation is plural.

The other day I read in the paper about a freeze in the citrus belt in Florida. Sure enough, when I went to the store the price of oranges had gone up 20 cents a pound. They were the same mound of oranges I had seen the day before and so far as I could tell the produce manager hadn't even dusted them off but overnight they had become more expensive. You would think that here in California the Florida frost wouldn't hit with such a sudden jolt but that's how little I know about the food business.

I bought two packages of toilet paper the other day and, as has become my wont, I looked at the price stickers. (This was one of those cornball places that still put prices on the merchandise). One of the packages cost 15 cents more than the other. So when I got to the checkout counter I inquired why there was this difference in identical items. The clerk didn't even blink.

"Oh, they're behind on putting on the new prices," she said.

I didn't need to inquire which was the new price. I did win a significant

battle after arguing, and I mean arguing, that I should get both at the lower price.

I have been going into filling stations — I mean service stations — all my life, of course, so I knew my way around gasoline until they started throwing the prices at me in liters. Now I have no idea what I am paying except whatever it is seems to make the attendant very silent.

I also read in the paper that they expect gasoline prices to go over \$2 a gallon. (At least I could understand that) by the end of the year. A day or two earlier I had read the consumption of gasoline in California, where we have those oil wells from the hillsides to the horizon of the sea, has gone down 7 percent in the past year. So much for the law of supply and demand.

But they are producing better mileage cars. And don't we know it! On Super Bowl Sunday two networks charged a tiny bit over \$500,000 a minute to advertise the product of one of the two major powers the United States fought in World War II. But it was kind of balanced out because the same network has a commentator who just raises Cain with the oil monopolies for their unconscionable prices. It was an awfully dull game, though to charge half a mil.

One of the things we have out here in California, of course, is Proposition 13 and Howard Jarvis. Jarvis is employed by the association which represents the apartment house

complex in which my wife and I lived. It has just under 600 units and is owned by one of the nation's largest insurance companies.

The property tax reduction under Proposition 13 saved that insurance company \$600,000 a year or about \$1,000 for each apartment unit. I looked it up in the county clerk's records. And did they pass that along to their tenants? Well, our apartment was under rent control and we had been paying \$465 so when we voluntarily moved out they raised the rent to \$700.

As everyone knows, rent control inhibits building of new apartment houses. And do you know what? Now the insurance company is converting the whole complex to condominiums and the little cracker box we lived in is going to \$175,000.

They call it inflation but I have another name for it. It is greed. It is as American as apple pie. They call the young people the "me" generation but they can sure learn a few tricks from us.

Jimmy Carter couldn't cure inflation. Ronald Reagan can't cure inflation. I don't know if anyone can stop greed. Except you and you and you and you. And me.

Now you know
By United Press International

Americans have an average of 4.6 cavities each.



Dr. Lamb

Migraine misery continues

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

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I started to have what I call spells when I was about 13. I am now 35. I get spots and jagged bright lights that light in front of my eyes. When that goes away I have a migraine.

At 19, I had a glucose tolerance test and was told I was hypoglycemic. I stayed on a high protein, low carbohydrate diet for the next seven years, but kept having the migraines. They got worse and worse so I had another glucose test, and it was normal. I also had an EEG which was normal. My doctor said I was having migraine headaches and gave me Inderal to prevent them, but it didn't help. He was going to increase the dose when I found out I was pregnant and I quit taking them altogether.

Now I have spells at least once a week. I've tried no-sugar diets, a little sugar, but nothing seems to help. If you can offer any advice to stop this misery it would be a miracle.

envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. But remember that if the first medicine your doctor gives you doesn't work, go back and let him use another one that may be more effective in your case.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Tell that woman who said her son has a constant problem with heartburn that he should stop drinking milk. He drinks two glasses of milk at each meal. I found that milk was causing my digestive upset. I've been off it completely for two years.

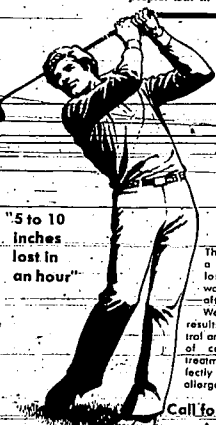
Dear Reader,

Thank you for wanting to help. Burning in the pit of the stomach can be caused by many things. Milk intolerance can be a factor for some people. But in

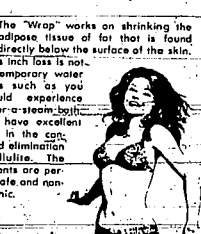
other cases milk helps to neutralize the acid produced by the stomach and relieves burning. The acid production could be from stress and the relief from milk.

Other people have a mechanical leakage at the opening of the stomach and the acid burns the lower esophagus. If I were to choose a dietary habit as the most frequent cause for burning in the pit of the stomach it would be drinking coffee. Sensitive people who use decaffeinated products may still get a burning feeling in the pit of the stomach.

Incidentally, those who quit using milk and milk products run the risk of a calcium deficiency if they do not find another source of calcium or use calcium supplements.



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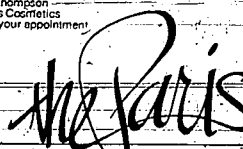
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Ms. Brown, Ms. Schneider or at the Paris Cosmetics Department for your appointment

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Valley happenings

Toastmistress club meets Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmasters will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the Golden-Groldie Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The theme will be "The Place, The Space, The Face." Donna Bach will present education on "Grooming for Successful Speaking."

New member Marie Odenwald will give her icebreaker speech and Tad Ross will speak on "The Many Facets of Glass."

The public is invited to attend. For further details, call club president, Virginia Bitzenburg at 733-1117.

Richfield girl is state winner

RICHFIELD — Kristina Calkins, 17, of Richfield, won first place in the 44th Annual American Legion State Oratorical contest held at Lewiston March 1.

Miss Calkins, who will now advance to the regional contest in Salem, Ore., April 6, was presented a gold medal and \$200 cash scholarship.

Second place winner was Gordon Hale of Pocatello, third place went to Susan Wyman of Lewiston with Casey McMullen of Weiser taking fourth place.

All participants in the regional contests will receive \$500 scholarships from the national organization of the American Legion.

Open house set for Heritage Homes

JEROME — The Jerome City Housing Authority will hold an open house at Heritage Homes, 1009 North Fillmore, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Apartments 36 and 38 will be open to the public for inspection, along with the community building facilities, according to Charles Capps.

He said elderly and handicapped persons may submit applications at that time. Two units will be available for immediate occupancy.

Diabetic fundraiser planned

TWIN FALLS — Youthful participants in a "skatathon" to benefit diabetes research have begun signing up pledges.

Two 4-H Clubs, the Happy-Go-Lucky Club and the Poppourri Club, will sponsor a roller skating marathon March 23 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the new Skateland on Kimberly Road.

Proceeds will go to the American Diabetes Association.

Skaters are collecting pledges for every 15 minutes of skating. Lunches will be provided, and skates will be rented free. For more information, call Linda, 733-9210.

Elmore girl becomes aide

GLENN'S FERRY — Danette Hughes, 1977 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, has accepted a position as legislative aide in the office of Sen. James A. McClure.

Hughes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hughes of Boise, formerly of Glenns Ferry. She attended Idaho State University

and the University of Idaho and was a student at Boise State University at the time of her appointment to the staff of Sen. McClure.

She now resides in Alexandria, Va., for her work in Washington, D.C.

New classes will start at Y

TWIN FALLS — Signups are now being taken this week for a new series of classes scheduled to begin March 9 at the YVCA.

All classes are open to members and non-members.

Fitness classes include aerobic dancing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 a.m.; slimnastics Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:50 a.m.; swimnastics on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Adult Lap Swim, Monday through Friday at 6 a.m.; 11 a.m. to noon for ladies; noon to 1:30 p.m., and 4 to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday from noon to 1 p.m.; Pregnancy Fitness on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Skill Classes: Judo (youth and adult) Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Karate (youth and adult) Monday at 7:30 p.m.; Tumbling (youth) Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m.; Tumbling (Preschool youth) Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m.; Swim Lesson (Preschool-35) Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 10:30 a.m., 10:30 to 11 a.m., 2:30 to 3 p.m., and 5 to 5:30 p.m.

Swim Lesson (me and mommy) Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 3:30 p.m.; Swim Lesson (adult) Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Swim Lesson (youth) Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m.; Competition Swim Stroke (youth) Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Small Craft Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m.; Kayak will be scheduled.

Social/Recreational: Social Dancing on Tuesday at 8 p.m.; Family Swim Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 8 p.m.; Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m.; Recreation Swim Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mother of Year named

FAIRFIELD — Dr. Jame Doering Gumprecht, of Coeur d'Alene, is the 1981 Mother of the Year for Idaho.

Leona Rice of Fairfield, Idaho's Search chairman, said a reception for Dr. Jane, as she is known, will be held April 25 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Coeur d'Alene when the governor's proclamation and an engraved pin will be presented her.

The new Idaho mother was the first practicing woman doctor in Coeur d'Alene, and practiced along side her husband, Dr. Don Gumprecht. They are the parents of three sons, who also are doctors, and a daughter who has a B.C. degree in music education.

She was involved in organizing the Bible church, was instrumental in establishing Calvary Christian prep school, cooked and cleaned at summer camps and made it possible for many youths to attend.

Although hers was not the generation of the women's movement, she has not only been actively involved with her own family but also in medicine, school, church, politics and the arts.

Mrs. Rice said Dr. Jane is in demand as a public speaker in Idaho, Washington and Montana.

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Gas war

Continued from Page B1
times they danced so hard that occupants below complained of cracks in the ceiling.

As operator of a night spot Clasen had no contact with unruly customers, identification cards, as well as trying to keep local and state regulations for such establishments.

He admits that while it was fairly simple to check the age of the young males, the girls often "pulled the wool over his eyes."

After all, everyone knows females are good at disguising their age.

So after some deftigities, Clasen just laid his cards on the table for his young customers.

"I told them to be ladies and gentlemen," he said. "If they got into a fight I said I'd throw them in jail."

"His strategy, probably helped by his genial character, seemed to work. He operated the Top Hat without incident for seven years when he sold it and went to work for Ullman Construction Co.

his days as a club operator is about the young man about town who, being temporarily without funds, signed a \$5 check with the words "You Are Suck."

Clasen said he didn't notice the signature until he got to the bank to deposit, but he assured the teller he would find out who pulled such a trick on him.

And sure enough the culprit, now a prominent bank official in Twin Falls, asked Clasen a few days later if he'd had any trouble with bad checks; confessed and came up with the \$5.

It's no wonder Clasen says he has friends "everywhere he goes."

Although he retired from the Ullman firm officially this last January, he still helps them out with yard work as needed. Clasen also raises a big garden at Ullman's place each year, and his apartment at Terry Courts is often filled with his many friends.

Now nearing his 78th birthday, Clasen said he is "trying to save my soul and mind my own business."

One of his best stories regarding

BoJangles

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<p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S SUITS OVER 200 36 to 48 Reg. 38 to 42 Long</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$200.00 Now \$89.97</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LADIES JEANS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$29.95 NOW \$15.97</p>															
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SHANA BREWER TAMMY CROW MARCIA DEPEW

Six Girls Staters selected

TWIN FALLS Six juniors from the Twin Falls High School will attend the Staters in June.

The girls are sponsored by the Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 7, and will attend the annual week at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, June 7 through 13.

Delegates include Shana Brewer, Tammy Crow, Marcia Depew, Barbara Evans, Robyn Tickner, and Julie Yergensen. Sally Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Ford, was selected as first alternate.

Brewer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Brewer, is sponsored by the Soroptimist Club. She is president of the Sagehen 4-H Club and vice president of the Twin Falls County 4-H Builders Club and Idaho Junior Hereford Queen. As a sophomore she was Sweetheart-Princess. Her junior year she lettered in cross-country and track. She belongs to Girls League, Bruin Club and Rodeo Club, of which she serves as secretary.

Crow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crow and is sponsored by the Altrusa Club. Her sophomore year she was named Altrusa girl of the month. As a junior she was KLIX Uncola Student of the week, a member of the track and cross-country teams and a three year varsity letterman and presently co-captain of the cross-country team and the 1980 800 meter state champion. She is active in the choir, Bruin Club, Interach and Girls League.

Depew, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Depew, is sponsored by the Rotary Club. Her freshman year she was student body president of O'Leary Junior High. She is a two-year letterman in basketball and track, active in softball, choir, and served on the student senate for two years.

Evans is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans and is sponsored by the Twisp Falls Business and Professional Women's Club. She plays the piano and is active in Girls League, Interach and French Club.

Tickner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tickner, is sponsored by the 20th Century Club. The past four years she has been cheerleader. She has been involved in track, intramural sports and basketball. A member of Interach, Girls League and the Bruin Club, she is on the annual staff for the 80-81 yearbook and a member of Who's Who in America High School Students.

Yergensen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Veri Yergensen and is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. She belongs to the Bruin Club and for the last three years has played city softball. For three years has been among the top five on the cross-country team and she was the two-mile state champion last year in track.



BARBARA EVANS ROBYN TICKNER JULIE YERGENSEN

At Wit's End 'Thank you' hard for offspring

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I have a recurring nightmare in which my son is getting the Nobel Prize for Science.

After he is presented the award, he turns to see the entire audience on its feet clapping wildly. Finally, the applause dies down and there is a silence that lasts at least a year.

I can't stand it. I crawl to the stage on my hands and knees, tug on his pantsleg and whisper, "Say 'thank you'!" He is 15 years old.

To a mother, "Thank you" is the ultimate in manners and breeding. It's toney... it's style... it transcends raggy underwear, knotted shoestrings and dog hairs on your sweater. It melts the hardest hearts, bends the rigid, and insures a happy death for her.

They'd say "Thank you" for a piece of auto glass and a weasel tooth. They'd be comatose when someone gave them a ride to the library in a blizzard.

The "Thank you" experience may be an exercise in futility, but it is one lesson that mothers never seem to give up on. They pursue it forever.

The other day I said to my son, "Did you ever thank Mrs. Butler for that little bathtub toy for your birthday?"

"Mom! That was 23 years ago."

"She's probably wondering if you liked it."

"Late it, didn't it?"

"And I don't suppose you ever thanked Aunt Mary for the atlas for your graduation?"

"Why are you bringing all of this up now?"

"Because I am tired and I want to put child-raising behind me."

He lifted up the phone, dialed and finally said, "Hey, thanks a lot!"

I beamed. "You see, that wasn't so difficult, was it? By the way, who were you talking to?"

He shrugged. "It was a recording. I forgot myself."

Gerontology offers new careers

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
© Chicago Sun-Times

What are the educational requirements? First and most important, you need to have some understanding of sociology, biology, anthropology, psychology, nutrition, home health care, housing, counseling and economics.

Where do you find schools that have gerontology departments? The field is new that universities and junior colleges are scrambling to include gerontology courses to attract the growing number of students who wish to specialize in it.

Job possibilities are endless, but the money isn't there yet for business and government institutions to hire trained people. You can look into being a program coordinator at a nursing home, senior day care center, or senior center. You might find work in the fields of travel, leisure-time activities, counseling, hospices, housing, law, health care or public administration — to name a few.

DEAR ELLEN MAY: Please send me some information regarding my specializing in becoming involved in gerontology specialization. I have a B.A. in cultural studies with a good background in personnel and business management, and public administration. Please steer me in the direction of working with senior citizens. — Mrs. E.D.G.

This is not the first letter I've received asking me about careers in this new field. There seems to be a lively interest lately, especially among high school seniors who like the idea of working with "old folks."

First, let's clear up what gerontology means. Daniel R. Krause, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department at Roosevelt University in Chicago, has written: "To understand the possible careers, you need to understand the meaning of gerontology. The literal and traditional meaning of the term has been the study of old age, but more recently, as our understanding of the complexities of growing older has increased, social scientists have redefined gerontology as the study of the aging process. This is a significant change. It changes the focus from old age to the processes involved in get-

The Green Thumb by George Abraham Dormant spraying is old technique now regaining popularity

Dormant spraying is an old-fashioned idea that's coming back into wide use.

Commercial people and gardeners have tended to neglect it in recent years, depending on an arsenal of pesticides. One dose of a dormant oil spray gives effective control of mites, scales, aphids, mealybugs and certain fungus diseases on ornamentals and fruit plants.

Applied while the plants are dormant, the very thin layer of oil suffocates the overwintering stages of the pests. Bonus: No pest has ever developed a resistance to it! It's a labor saver because this early spray does the work of several later sprays without the problem of exact timing.

Apply a dormant spray in late winter, before any green shows on the buds (buds may be slightly swollen, but still closed). If the buds have burst, the coating of oil might smother the emerging plant tissue. Besides killing the above winter stages of insects, the oil destroys eggs of codling moths, oriental fruit moths, assorted leaf rollers and canker worms.

The dormant spray should be applied on a calm bright day when the temperature is above 40 degrees and likely to remain so for 24 hours. Thorough coverage is important. Pay special attention to bark crevices, crotches and branch undersides.

One oil spray sold is Sealecide. It's referred to as miscible (pronounced "miss-able" and means "mixable" with water. It's safe to use on "oil-susceptible" species such as Japanese and sugar maples, beech, hickory, redbud, blue spruce and cedars. We like it better than lime-sulfur which is messy, malodorous and capable of staining siding on a house. Keep in mind that dormant oil can also be used after the leaves have dropped in fall. Never spray when any foliage or fruit is on the trees.

Green Thumb Quiz: Is there such a thing as a five-leaf clover?

Answer to Quiz: Yes, but they are not as common as four-leaf clovers.

A GOOD TOMATO

While we have many good tomatoes to select from, you still have to go some to beat an old timer. Glamour. Long popular for dependable yields, it's absolutely crack free, something you can't say for many of our modern varieties. Glamour is meaty and mild — ideal for people who can't eat acid tomatoes. Does well staked or un-staked. A packet of seed has about 150 in it and costs around 45 cents!

PLASTIC POP BOTTLE STARTS SEEDS

Save those one- and two-liter plastic soda bottles. They make a fine "greenhouse" for starting seeds — before and after picking.

USE OVEN FOR SEED STARTING

Most seeds like a temperature of 70 degrees day and night for germination. It's often difficult to get this in our homes because the thermostat is turned down at night. If you want a simple, inexpensive seed starter, use your kitchen oven. All you need is heat from the bulb inside. The bulb uses only a few cents (much cheaper than a heat cable), and you get seed started within three or four days. No danger of burning or overheating. Note: No need to turn oven on, or use gas. Heat from bulb is enough.

MEALYBUG CONTROL

If you see white cotton patches on your house plants — it's mealybugs. Wipe them off with Q-tips or toothpicks (with dab of cotton dipped in alcohol). It's a good idea to keep all insects under control by using a tablespoon of mild dishwashing liquid in one gallon of water. Some people use it even stronger. For spider mites use one-fourth to one-half cake of yellow laundry soap shaved into a gallon of water. Sponge leaves, both top and bottom once a week until cleared up.

MOLD ON HOUSEPLANT SOIL

The green algae or mold on soils indicates poor air drainage. Loosen

Inequities of pensions for women workers are now recognized by courts

By CY BRICKFIELD
Special to the Times-News

Should women receive smaller pensions than men even though they have contributed the same amount to their pension plan and have worked the same number of years?

Until just recently, the answer given by the nation's pension industry has been "yes."

Women have been traditionally discriminated against in the pension field for one basic reason — mortality rates. On the average, women live longer than men. That means that their pension benefits usually have to last longer too.

Pension plans have approached this problem in a variety of ways. A large number have been designed to provide higher monthly benefits for men than for women — even though both contribute the same amount to the plan. Others have required that women contribute more to the plan than men in order to receive the same pension benefit upon retirement.

Three years ago in the Manhart case, the U.S. Supreme Court heard a challenge to the practice of requiring women to pay more for the same benefit. The plaintiff argued that this practice illegally discriminated against individual women.

While it is true that the "average" woman now lives longer than the "average" man, the plaintiff said, this may or may not be true for any particular woman — in fact, more than 50 percent of all women die at about the same age as most men.

In its decision, the Supreme Court found that forcing all women to pay more for their pension benefits constituted illegal sex discrimination. "Even a true generalization about the class is an insufficient reason for treating differently an individual to

whom the generalization does not apply," the Court said.

The solution: Companies should merge the mortality rates for their male and female employees and charge them both the same for the same pension benefit.

Since only a few pension plans required that women pay more than men for the same benefit, many pension experts did not believe that the Manhart decision was of vital importance to the industry as a whole. Recently, however, that decision has begun to have a significant impact on the industry, particularly for those plans that provide lower benefits to women than men while requiring the same contributions.

An amendment to the Equal Pay Act has been proposed by the U.S. Labor Department to require that men and women making the same salaries receive the same pension benefits for equal contributions.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has strongly reiterated its stand (first taken in 1972) against pension discrimination. And a number of female employees have gone to court seeking equal benefit under pension plans not addressed in the Manhart decision.

Some experts now predict that a combined male-female mortality table will soon be required for all employer-sponsored benefit programs. In fact, the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF) has already developed a unisex mortality table, which is now awaiting approval by insurance authorities in New York.

It will be interesting to see how the pension industry responds to this continuing trend as well as to the Hispanic and black employees, who generally have shorter life expectancies than

either white men or women.

Total equity is impossible, of course, under any system. And the trend toward pension equality probably will not affect women who are already retired. But for the more and more women who are joining the workforce and seeking pension cover-

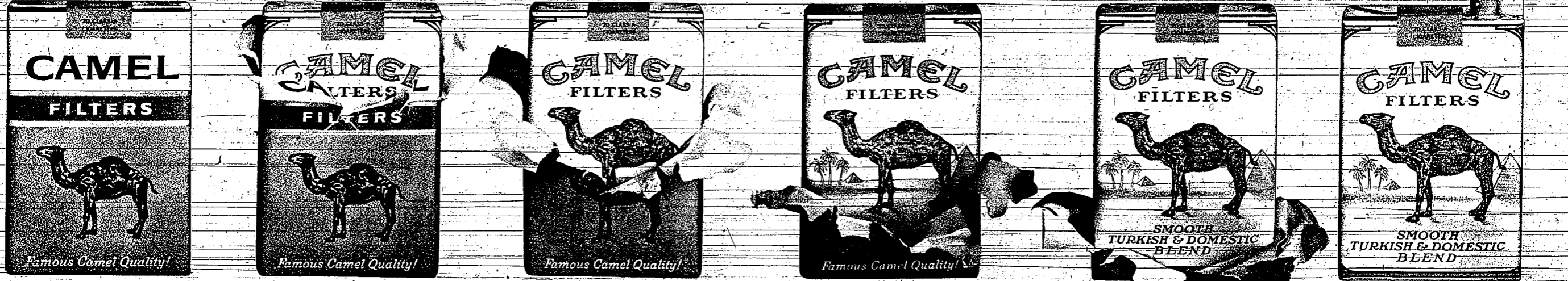
age, the Manhart decision and subsequent developments will surely make the future brighter.

(Cyrl F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teacher Association in Washington, D.C.)

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Atlanta adds another name to list of missing

ATLANTA (UPI) — Another black youth was listed as missing Wednesday, but police were checking to determine whether he was a runaway before turning his name over to a task force that is investigating the slayings or disappearance of 21 other children.

Authorities said Joseph Bell, 15, who was last seen on Monday at the high school he attended, was reported missing late Tuesday, a little less than two weeks since 13-year-old Curtis Walker became the 21st name added to the task force list that dates back to July, 1979.

Nineteen of those on the list, including three who have disappeared since Jan. 1, have been found dead, nine of them by strangulation.

Bell, who lived with his mother and seven other brothers and sisters, was seen leaving school with a girl on Monday, police said. His half-brother, Lindsey Mayes, 24, said, however, the youngster was at work Monday at a neighborhood fast-food restaurant.

The Atlanta Constitution reported Wednesday the FBI had turned over to local police a

psychological profile of the child killer. The profile, according to the newspaper, suggested the killer could be a woman, or a middle-aged, "gentle" man with feminine tendencies.

City police declined comment on the report and the FBI said only that it "did not release this information."

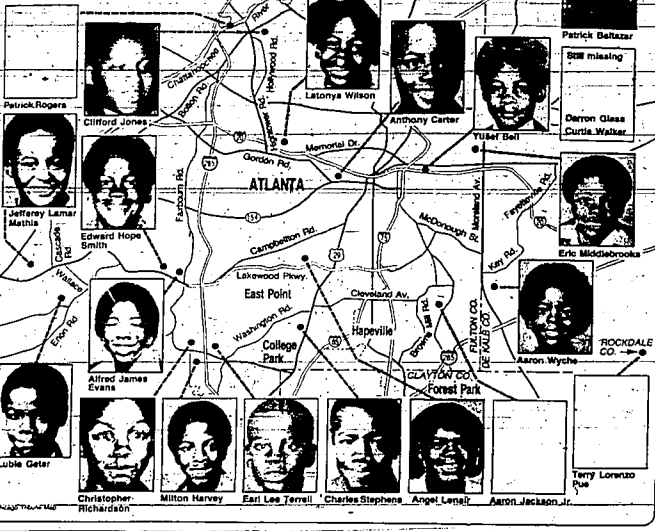
The newspaper, quoting unnamed sources, said the profile was developed from tests given to known child killers, accepted psychological theories and evidence from the sites where the bodies of some of the victims have been found.

Police arrested two people for the unauthorized solicitation of funds to aid the families of the victims. The suspects were identified as the Rev. Charles F. Jones Jr. of the Church of Natural Grace and William K. Powell. Arresting officers confiscated an undetermined amount of cash.

Coretta Scott King denied that her Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change was involved in any effort to raise money for the families.

Black children murdered in Atlanta

Where their bodies were found



Vegas police seek arsonist in latest fire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Authorities Wednesday sought an arsonist who set a fire at the Silverbird Hotel, forcing 1,000 guests and gamblers to flee.

The fire, which began Tuesday afternoon in a room beneath the empty showrooms stage, caused about \$5,000 damage and was quickly controlled by hallway sprinklers. No one was injured and the casino was reopened within an hour.

The fire was the second deliberately set blaze in a "strip" hotel in three weeks. A fire at the Las Vegas Hilton Feb. 10 caused eight deaths and resulted in \$10 million damage.

Another fire, caused by an electrical malfunction, roared through the MGM Grand Hotel Nov. 21, and took 84 lives.

Fire Capt. Ralph Dinsman said the Silverbird fire was deliberately set. "There was no need for anybody to be in the room when the fire started — it was not show time," he said.

Investigators interviewed hotel employees in an attempt to get a description of the arsonist. There was some speculation the arsonist may have had keys to the area since it is not part of the hotel-casino's public space.

The suspect in the Hilton fire, Phillip Bruce Cline, 23, has been in custody since shortly after that blaze and faces a preliminary hearing Friday on eight counts of murder and one count of arson.

Dinsman said the Silverbird fire was contained by sprinklers outside the small room. When it was discovered, guests were told by loudspeaker: "Ladies and gentlemen, there is some sort of problem in the hotel. Would you please evacuate. Thank You."

No details of any evidence found have been released, primarily because of a court order issued after the Hilton fire limiting what police and fire officials could say about that case.

Indiana governor rejects petition to stay Judy execution

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Gov. Robert Orr said Wednesday he expects mass murderer Steven Judy to be executed on schedule Monday — as Judy wishes — despite a petition for clemency from death penalty foes.

"It is not a legal petition. You must have the consent of Judy," Orr's legal counsel, John Ryan, told a news conference.

Orr and Ryan appeared at a joint news conference just hours after 10 Indiana religious leaders and the American Civil Liberties Union petitioned the governor and the Clemency Board to commute Judy's sentence to life in prison.

Judy, 24, sent a note to the warden of the Indiana State Prison in Michigan city after the petition for a

clemency hearing was filed, saying he wanted nothing to do with it.

Orr, asked if he believed Judy would go to the electric chair as scheduled shortly after midnight Sunday, replied:

"I would think you are correct."

Mark Chastain, whose wife and children Judy killed in 1979, also fought alongside Judy Wednesday

against efforts to commute the death sentence.

Judy, who has said he would rather die than stay in prison, was in his cell on death row when he received word of the petition from Warden Jack Duckworth.

He soon back an underlined note saying the ACLU acted without his permission.

"I understand what this (death penalty) statute means, and I do not (do not underline) want a hearing. The ACLU has filed for this hearing without my permission. Steve Judy," Judy confessed on the witness stand 13 months ago that he tricked Terry Lee Chastain, 21, Indianapolis, into pulling her car over, then secretly disabled the auto.

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Polish union warns of strike

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — As Poland's leaders met in Moscow, Wednesday with top Soviet officials, a local chapter of the Solidarity labor union announced a state of "strike readiness" to protest the firing of five union members. The strike threat by the union branch in the central province of Lodz all but defied the government's recent call for a 90-day strike moratorium.

In Moscow, President Leonid Brezhnev and the Soviet Union's chief military and political officials pledged "full necessary support" to Poland at a Kremlin summit meeting with Polish leaders.

The long-awaited meeting of the full leadership of both nations, condemned signs of "anarchy and disarray" in Poland during the past eight months of labor turmoil.

In Gdansk, Solidarity's national headquarters said it had no knowledge of the strike alert by the Lodz branch, but a spokesman said: "Strike readiness can be announced without consultation with the national commission. Only a real strike requires the approval of the commission."

Strike readiness does not mean that a strike will be called, but serves in effect as an undefined threat.

It was the closest Solidarity has come to breaking its unofficial compliance with the prime minister's inaugural appeal Feb. 12 for a three-month moratorium on strikes.

Solidarity never issued a formal statement that it would abide by the appeal, saying compliance would depend on government policy.

Amid fears of second attempt

Spain indicts 23 officers for coup

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Military authorities indicted 23 right-wing officers Wednesday for their part in last week's abortive coup amid growing fears of a second attempt to overthrow Spain's fledgling democracy.

Police arrested three members of a neo-Nazi terror group and seized a cache of arms in the northern Basque region where the Spanish-Basque Battalion threatened to kill 200 separatists in an attack that could also spur a new military rebellion.

Police leaders urged the week-old cabinet of Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo to agree on a coalition government of "public salvation" to prevent a second coup attempt during the current period of crisis.

The main parliamentary forces must join to save democracy. Socialist opposition leader Felipe Gonzalez said in a newspaper interview.

The danger light for democracy has lit up dramatically. It is clear that there are people who want to

replace the force of reason and dialogue with brute strength.

Gonzalez said Spain's allies were not doing enough to "save Spanish democracy. Democrats the world over must join fully with Spain." Conservative leader Manuel Fraga said a coalition government would have "a period of time in which to avert new anti-constitutional attacks."

Urging a state of siege in the Basque country, Fraga said continued minority government would produce new military rebellion "because the causes of the coup remain."

Army authorities said the 23 civil guard and army officers indicted were charged with military rebellion. They said four generals arrested in connection with the coup were still under investigation.

In the Basque country, the right-wing Spanish-Basque Battalion blamed for 21 assassinations last year claimed responsibility for Tuesday's

murder of the brother of a Basque mayor and threatened a mass attack that political sources said would spur the military into new rebellion.

"We are organized to kill 200 of the most prominent nationalists in a single night," an anonymous telephone caller told the newspaper Dela.

He concluded "long live Spain and long live (Antonio) Tejero," the civil guard officer who led the storming of parliament Feb. 23.

Haig warns against coup in El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig warned Wednesday a right-wing coup against El Salvador's government would have "serious consequences," including United States opposition.

Haig, speaking to reporters after a general foreign policy briefing for senators, was asked about reports the United States would not object to a rightist coup.

He said, "I want to emphasize that this does not represent U.S. policy in any way. It is counter to the policy we have been implementing and pursuing in El Salvador, and such an outcome would have serious consequences of our ability to continue to pursue those policies."

He and spokesmen for both the White House and State Department reacted to statements made in El Salvador by Major Robert D'Aubisson, a former military intelligence officer who had said he had been in contact with members of the Reagan administration and they had backed the idea of a military takeover in El Salvador.

One of those D'Aubisson named, Roger Fontaine, is now a Latin American specialist on the National Security Council staff.

Haig said Fontaine had last talked with D'Aubisson one year before the

Reagan administration took office.

White House press secretary Jim Brady told reporters "Roger Fontaine has authorized us to say the statements made by the major regarding his views... are pure fiction. He said that he never stated or implied anything of the sort to anyone, anywhere, at any time, categorically denying the major's claims."

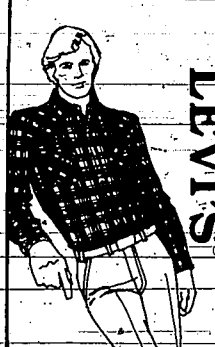
Brady said nothing in the stated U.S. position "would warrant such a characterization of the United States' position."

Brady added "The entire objective in El Salvador is to return stability to that country through the government that is there now so that they can proceed with their reforms and their economic recovery."

The secretary of state said the United States is supporting the present government of El Salvador, under President Napoleon Duarte "at this change in time."

Brady asked if the U.S. supports the Duarte government "without reservation," replied: "We do."

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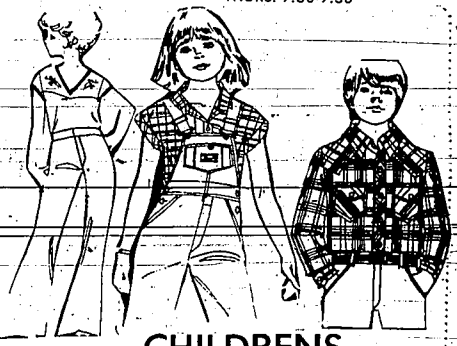
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Pope opens Lent with call for all to aid the needy

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II opened the Roman Catholic season of Lent by conducting Ash Wednesday services and putting ashes of sorrow on the foreheads of high-ranking Vatican prelates.
Lent, the 40 days preceding Easter, is a traditional period of fasting, penitence and prayer for the world's 750 million Roman Catholics and the pope marked its beginning by saying mass in the 5th century church of Santa Sabina atop Rome's Aventine hill.

The mass at Santa Sabina, built on the ruins of an ancient Roman temple of Juno, came a day before the pope holds a special Lenten prayer session with the city's clergy and four days before he begins a week-long retreat for prayer and meditation.
In a pre-Lenten message to Roman Catholics Tuesday, the pope said the period of prayer ending April 19 this year should help all strive for deeper brotherhood.
"It is a time of deep truth that, like the good Samaritan, induces us to stop

along the road, to recognize our brother and to put our time and our wealth at his disposition in daily sharing," the pope's message said.
The pope began his Ash Wednesday services in the crumbling Santa Sabina church by leading a procession from the modern abbey of St. Anselmo, 200 yards away.
French Cardinal Gabriel-Marie Garrone placed the cross of ashes on the pope's forehead and then John Paul proceeded to place ashes on the foreheads of cardinals and bishops

who make up the Vatican Curia, the church government.
Through these ashes, the pope said, "the church reminds mankind of his transcendence and calls for an obligation of faith and conversion in daily life."
The 60-year-old John Paul's observance of the Ash Wednesday services came five days after his return to Italy from a 12-day tour of the Far East that included visits to Pakistan, the Philippines, Guam, and Japan with a stop at Anchorage.

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STEVEN GREEN

Dusty Wells hopes gospel music and business connections lead to a musical career

'Soul' singer to record

Salesman seeks music stardom

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By singing to the Lord, Dusty Wells of Twin Falls hopes to make it to the stars.

A weekend gospel singer who often plays at local church functions, Wells will record an album with a major record company this summer in Nashville, Tenn.

Wells, now a 22-year-old salesman at Sears, Roebuck & Co., hopes the album will launch his career as a professional gospel singer.

"With gospel music you don't have to be a certain religion," Wells said, his dark eyes peering earnestly from a round, pleasant face. "You can share it with everyone. I want to express the message Christ loves each one of us; he's there all the time."

Gospel music has been gaining popularity since the late 1960s, when long-haired folk guitarists began writing "love songs to the Lord," Wells said.

Gossels are no longer just the foot-stomping, hand-clapping, rollicking hymns sung acappella by a choir. Big-name stars, backed by full orchestras and well-heeled record companies, are recording slick albums of gospel tunes sung to a rock 'n' roll tempo.

Donna Summer, Bob Dylan and Billy Preston are three stars who've become "born-again" Christians and have recorded gospel music. But whether it's backed by banjo or a brass band, gossels are "a

music that expresses the love (we) have for Christ," Wells said.

Wells developed an interest in singing gospel music professionally while at Twin Falls High School. After graduation, he went to Galveston, Texas, in the heart of gospel country. There, he directed a mission home choir, wrote songs and traveled the "gospel circuit," singing his soul out at community churches.

But "I got so homesick" for Twin Falls, he returned here after a year, intending to launch his career from the Magic Valley — not an easy task he admits. While in Galveston, he met many other gospel singers, and through them, introduced his music to a representative of Great Circle Sound, the gospel division of Benson Song Co. in Nashville.

The company published three of Wells' songs (he's written about 30 of them) and recently made arrangements to record an album in July. It will be released in December.

Wells' album will feature eight of his own songs and four written by other better-known singers. Unlike a self-paid, self-promoted "demonstration" album, the (route of many would-be singers), all publicity for Wells' release will be done by the company.

Almost every weekend, Wells sings in churches throughout Idaho and Oregon. He hopes to stage a concert in Twin Falls, perhaps with other local talents, in early July. He's presently putting together a three-piece back-up band and taking piano lessons.

See GOSPEL Page 2

Weed bureau to pay for herbicide's failure

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man emerged victorious Wednesday in his 5th District Court battle against the county weed bureau.

Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward ordered the weed bureau to refund \$341 to Frank Prohanka, who sued the county after last spring's application of a herbicide on a two-acre bean field failed to work.

Prohanka had won a similar settlement in small claims court, but the county appealed the decision to the district court, fearing an unfavorable legal precedent. County officials reacted to Ward's decision by saying it will result in a stricter weed bureau policy toward individual farmers who request the herbicide application service.

Prohanka's lawyer, Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls, argued the weed bureau operated as a commercial entity in selling its services to farmers. As such, it should be placed under the same obligation to satisfy its clients as he said.

Prohanka, a retired horticulture professor at the College of Southern

Idaho, testified he contracted the weed bureau to spray his field on April 24, 1980. The spraying produced negligible results, he said, adding he was told the weed bureau would charge him for a second spraying.

Prohanka said his yield of beans on the two-acre parcel was down roughly 50 percent as compared to previous years.

Walker also called as witnesses herbicide sales representatives who said the product used on Prohanka's land was highly reliable if properly used. Under the same circumstances, the product could be expected to kill at least 85 percent of weeds in a field, the witnesses said.

But Twin Falls County Prosecutor Tom Gray argued spraying conditions were not optimal because Prohanka asked the weed bureau to spray his field prematurely. Weeds on the field had not matured to the point where the herbicide would be most effective, he said.

Weed Bureau director Wallace Savage said Prohanka had been informed of the need to delay spraying. He said Prohanka insisted the county spray the field by the end of April.

Walker countered by noting several witnesses, including Frank Thompson, a weed bureau employee

who applied the herbicide on Prohanka's field, said they expected the herbicide to work. He added less-than-ideal conditions at the field didn't explain why the herbicide did not work at all.

Ward agreed and awarded Prohanka \$341 plus \$25 in attorney's fees. While the settlement is miniscule compared to most lawsuits at the district court level, it sets the stage for subsequent suits by other farmers. Following the trial, Prohanka said he knew of five farmers who were equally unhappy with the county weed bureau.

The prospect warranted the county's appeal. County Commission Chairman Ann Cover said she said several farmers warned the commission of the potential for other suits if the decision had stood unchallenged.

As a result of Ward's decision, the county will probably implement stricter standards requiring farmers to follow chemical use instructions, she said.

Gray said he would prepare a legal form to be used by the weed bureau when informing farmers of the consequences of varying from chemical use instructions.

Regional DHW officials urge blockage of cutbacks

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Advisory Board members of Region 5 Department of Health and Welfare Wednesday urged Idaho legislators to block proposed budget cutbacks.

These reductions have been approved by the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

The advisory board passed a motion supporting the retention of management at the regional level. Instead, it supports the funding cuts proposed by Gov. John Evans.

Members in their March business meeting Wednesday were extremely critical of the effort to eliminate regional assistance programs, saying the sizable staffs in each of the seven regions cannot function without direction and coordination.

Board Chairman Rita Hoag of Halley urged Magic Valley residents who are concerned about the impact on the area from the loss of health and welfare services write or contact their legislators and Gov. Evans.

Administrators of various programs in Region 5 told the board they would do everything they can to revise operations to function under fund cuts. But some questioned how much effort they should make when they are slated to be eliminated in the cutbacks.

"How much yourself should you give?" asked Judy Brooks, health programs manager.

She said program administrators work long hours and have taken time from their families and personal lives, giving up weekends to maintain services with already reduced staffs. She said since her own job is now

threatened, she is not enthusiastic about devoting more time and effort to set up a system that will attempt to function after her departure.

Phil Groves, head of the Child Development Center and mental health, agreed with Brooks that employees morale is very low. He said not only program administrators but valuable well-trained and long-time employees are looking for new jobs.

The regional office will lose 28 more employees under the JFA's committee proposal than through the governor's recommendations.

Typical of a number of consequences discussed Wednesday by the board was that in the foster child program, Ann McNiven, heading the medical, financial and social assistance programs, said foster child care costs will undoubtedly soar.

In the past several years, we have reduced the number of foster-child placements in this region from 200 to 80. This has come through staff counseling and other contact with families where the foster child needs originate," she said. "We will no longer have the personnel to counsel and make frequent contacts. We will have to immediately place the child in a foster home."

"At the same time we have fewer available foster parents. The cost of living increases and less contact and assistance from our staff now, due to a one-third reduction in personnel, discourages them," McNiven explained.

Board Member Dale Thornberry of Buhl, she believes many legislators do not want to "be confused by the facts" and have already made up their minds to eliminate the "human services" of the state.

March 17 induction

Livestock Hall of Fame adds five

TWIN FALLS — For only the third time in 20 years, a woman will be honored in the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame.

The names of Charlotte Crockett of Hansen and four Magic Valley men will be added to the 118 names already in the Hall of Fame. The five are to be honored for their contributions to the southern Idaho livestock industry. She has lived south of Hansen since 1938 and been active in the cattle

business as well as many associations.

The names include Roy Mink, a Gooding catleman; Bert Callen, a Jerome horse breeder and breeder; and Truman Clark, a Castleford catleman. In addition, special recognition will be given to Robert Erkins of Buhl. Erkins' interest has been mainly in fish farming. However, he is being recognized for his contribu-

tions to the livestock industry through his civic and business activities.

The new Hall of Fame members will be inducted at a banquet March 17 at the Holiday Inn. Tickets are available from Ron Newman, manager of the Twin Falls branch of First Security Bank and Trust. Tickets cost \$12.50 per person. The banquet begins with a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m.

Referendum would ban Sunday beer

MINIDOKA — The city of Minidoka will vote March 10 on a resolution to discontinue Sunday beer sales.

An initiative petition presented to the Minidoka City Council late last year prompted the vote.

Only registered voters of the city will be eligible to vote at City Hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Presently, the city code specifies beer may be sold on any Sunday between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Petitioners want the code to read, "No retailer shall sell, dispense, or permit to be consumed on his premises any beer between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on any day, or between 7 a.m. any Sunday, Memorial Day, Thanksgiving Day, or Christmas Day and 7 a.m. on the days following each Sunday or holiday. Any patron present on a licensed premises after the sale of beer has been stopped as provided by law shall have a reasonable time not to exceed 30 minutes to consume any beverage already served."

Developer unveils Hailey plan

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Businessman Don Atkinson gave Hailey a first look at plans for a proposed 2-acre commercial development Tuesday.

Planning and Zoning commission members sat silently as they viewed artist's rendering depicting a project in some respects similar to the Northridge proposal of three years ago. That proposal led to a bitter city-wide controversy.

The Atkinson project resembles the early Northridge plans in that it proposes to locate a major commercial development outside the central part of Hailey. Atkinson's land lies directly west of Northridge, across state Highway 75, less than a mile north of downtown Hailey.

Atkinson's proposal differs from Northridge in that Atkinson contemplates no residential development, and most of the Atkinson land is already in a Blaine County commercial zone. The original Northridge developers owned land zoned residential by Blaine County, and asked for annexation to Hailey with an upgrade to commercial zoning.

Architect Jim McLaughlin's renderings of the Atkinson project showed approximately 60,000 square feet of commercial space distributed among five buildings. Three of the buildings, including a 20,000-square-foot grocery store, were shown facing

inward on a central covered mall. The rendering showed approximately 220 parking spaces surrounding the buildings, and extensive landscaping.

McLaughlin told the commission his purpose was to seek early comments concerning the project. He asked if Hailey would consider annexing the Atkinson land. Commission member Robert Ward said he doubted the Atkinson land was contiguous to Hailey, a requirement for annexation. McLaughlin said he was confident that it was legally contiguous to the recently annexed Northridge property, because the two are separated only by the highway. No other comments were offered, and the commission took no action.

After the meeting, McLaughlin said he was confident the project would go forward with or without Hailey's approval. McLaughlin said he wanted to work with Hailey, however, "that's what we are trying to do, be a good neighbor," he said.

McLaughlin acknowledged some similarity to the commercial part of the Northridge proposal, which was later withdrawn under pressure. "I attended the Northridge hearings and the commercial end of it was certainly a heated issue. My thought is that because he said that fact that about three-quarters of the Atkinson land already has county commercial zoning makes it less likely to be controversial.

Also speaking after the meeting, Ward said, "A lot of us on the Planning and Zoning commission are not

See HAILEY Page 2

Kanaka Rapids

Idaho Power to study turbine placement

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. President James Bruce said Wednesday the utility has received a permit to study placement of a bulb turbine at Kanaka Rapids.

The Snake River site north of Buhl would house the company's first bulb turbine, which is used in European applications to produce power in low-head applications.

The permit enables the company to study the feasibility, including the site's stability for bulb turbines rather than vertical units.

Studies will be submitted to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission along with Idaho Power's application for a license. The company also will ask the Idaho Public Utilities Commission next month for permission to study the site.

In mid-February, FEPC granted Idaho Power a license to build a larger powerhouse below Cascade Dam on the North Fork Payette River.

The company also has applied for licenses authorizing construction of Wiley Dam near Bliss, and a unique project consisting of two underground

powerhouses and related facilities between Smiths Ferry and Banks on the Payette North Fork.

Federal officials also have granted Idaho Power permission to study the Dike Dam site on the Snake River near Glenn Ferry.

In addition, the company plans to participate in several generating plants on irrigation canals, including Milner, Low Line and Wilson Lake in Magic Valley and more drop-south of Boise.

Bruce said the utility is also studying the feasibility of increasing generating capacity of its existing Swan Falls and Twin Falls plants.

The proposed Kanaka Rapids project, estimated in 1980 to cost \$29.7 million, would be equipped with two bulb turbines behind a 65-foot earthen embankment.

It would have a net peaking capacity of 20,000 kilowatts, and would supply enough electricity to meet the annual requirements of 7,000 homes. The cost per kilowatt, based on the estimated price tag, would be about 4 1/2 cents a kilowatt-hour.

Lower water supply anticipated

BOISE (UPI) — Federal statistics compiled concerning the amount of snow in Idaho's mountains indicate that the state's water supply will be significantly lower this year than in 1980.

Information from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service's snow survey shows that the snow pack statewide is about 70 percent of last year and 55 to 60 percent of the 15-year average.

The 15-year average is based on information collected from 1965 to 1977.

The snow pack on the Clearwater River drainage, which feeds Dworshak Dam in North Idaho, is about 72 percent of normal and 47 percent of the 15-year average, while drainages with the lowest snow packs are the Palouse River in North Idaho, which measured 26 percent of last year and 12 percent of the 15-year average, and Hayden Creek, which drains into Hayden Lake in northern Idaho. The snow pack on the Hayden Creek drainage is 38 percent of last year's level and 22 percent of the 15-year average.

Extradition not volunteered.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Two brothers wanted in connection with the murder-robbery of a Nampa, Idaho, grocer refused voluntary extradition during court proceedings in San Jose Tuesday.

David Lynn Wilson, 25, and Kelly Brian Wilson, 19, of Campbell, Calif., and formerly of Nampa, are charged with first-degree murder in the death of Rudolph Salek, who died Feb. 16 during a robbery of his Nampa grocery store.

The boys are charged with robbery and use of a firearm in committing the felonies.

Dogs search for warden's body

PARADISE HILL, Nev. (UPI) — A specially trained team of three dogs searched for the body of missing Idaho Fish and Game officer William Pogue Wednesday in several areas near Paradise Hill.

Humboldt County Undersheriff Steve Bishop said

the two German shepherds and a retriever sniffed several areas where Pogue's body is thought to be hidden on Tuesday, and resumed the search Wednesday.

The dog teams, owned by Wolf Inc., a private volunteer organization based in Lake Tahoe, Bishop said.

He said trainers of the dogs offered their services to the sheriff's department last weekend when deputies attended an investigators' meeting in Lake Tahoe. He said the animals were sniffing for any human scent.

More M-K workers laid off

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. laid off another 24 workers at the end of Wednesday's shifts at its Boise Industrial Shops due to a lack of orders for remanufactured locomotives and other railroad equipment.

The Idaho Statesman reported Wednesday an unidentified company official said the workers to be laid off included electricians and mechanics, who would be rehired on the basis of seniority.

The layoffs will bring to 153 the number of workers laid off since Nov. 26, when 382 workers were employed at the industrial shops.

Study to examine water needs

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Water and Power Resources will study the water needs in the Rexburg area during the next several months to determine what direction the proposed Teton Dam project should take.

L.W. "Bill" Lloyd, Pacific Northwest regional director of the service, said the study will be used to help set federal policy in the eastern Idaho area, which was flooded in 1976 when the Teton Dam collapsed.

He said the study also will address the possibility of rebuilding the dam, taking no action in the area or development of other methods to meet the area's water and flood-control needs.

Dam footing study begun

JACKSON, Wyo. — Federal officials have proposed tests to determine if Jackson Lake Dam footings can be strengthened through compaction.

The Water and Power Resources Service issued an environmental assessment for the proposed testing last week. Tests would be conducted in the fall and winter.

Jackson Lake Dam's ability to withstand earthquakes has been questioned because earth portions of the north dike are constructed of fine-grained materials, which could slide under stress. As a result, the lake's irrigation storage has been restricted.

WPRS is studying various measures to ensure the dam's safety, including compacting the existing embankment and constructing a new embankment ahead of a compacted foundation.

The proposed tests would take about three months and cause considerable noise in the vicinity of the work, scheduled for September through November.

Capped steel pipe would be driven into test sites below the dam, producing a maximum noise of 54 decibels within a mile of the work. Pipe driving would occur twice a day for approximately 30 minutes.

Wildlife in the vicinity of the tests would be affected temporarily, according to the assessment, but would get used to the noise and return, or return after completion of the work. Affected species include moose, which are a prime tourist attraction; coyotes, red fox, mule deer, elk, beaver and waterfowl.

Additional considerations or comments on the proposal should be addressed to: Water and Power Resources Service, Code 150, Box 643, 550 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho 83724.

Only union members would gain from bill

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Freedom to Work Committee has endorsed a bill which would allow only voluntary members of a teachers' union to receive benefits of union representation.

The bill, sponsored by the House Education Committee, would remove from teachers' unions the legal right to represent all teachers in a school district, including those who are not union members.

"Throughout debate on the recent right-to-work bill, union officials have claimed that the so-called burden of representing all workers justifies forcing all workers to join and pay dues to the union as a condition of employment," said Peter Bratt, Boise, chairman of the committee.

"Since the federal law which gives unions the privilege of exclusive representation does not apply to Idaho public employees, (the bill) will make sure that only those teachers who want union representation will receive the benefits."

Truck driver charged

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Police officers say the driver of a hay truck that clipped the rear end of a loaded Meridian School District bus Monday has been cited on a charge of following the bus too closely for conditions.

The 26-year-old students from Meridian junior and senior high schools riding in the bus escaped serious injury.

The driver of the double-trailer hay truck, Sabino de la Concepcion, Caldwell, was cited after the bus was knocked onto its side.

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Horoscope

Arians find day fine for better associations when with their friends

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to do something thoughtful for loved ones. Also, a good time to make plans that could give you more abundance in the future. Take positive steps to gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being with friends and improving the association is fine today. Take pains to handle routine tasks in an efficient manner.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show appreciation to those who have power over our affairs and gain further good will. Use modern methods to improve your work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) See what you can do about enlarging your vision so that you can advance in your line of endeavor. Be wise.

MOONCHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take no risks with your health at this time—landau responsibilities more efficiently and they become easier.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Support those associates who need your assistance at this time. Listen to complaints of family members and give help where needed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to be more enthused if you are to get all that work done that is important to you. Strive for increased happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to put your business and financial affairs in better order. Be sure to keep promises you have made to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more considerate of the needs of family members and establish more harmony at home. Avoid one who gossips too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss your views with associates and improve regular routines. Plan how to gain your most cherished aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Study your financial position and then confer with experts in order to improve it. Take no risks in motion at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19) Use tact with others and they soon will give you the favors you desire. The evening is fine for social pleasures.

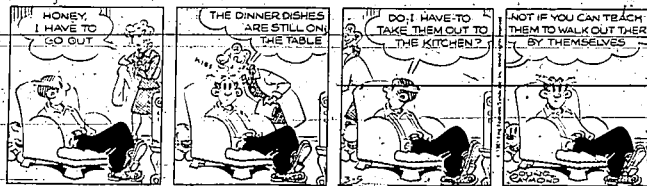
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to communicate well with associates and can advance in career matters. Sidestep a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will quickly adopt new methods and techniques, especially in school. You can afford for best results in lifetime. There's a fine balance of mind and athletic activity in this chart.

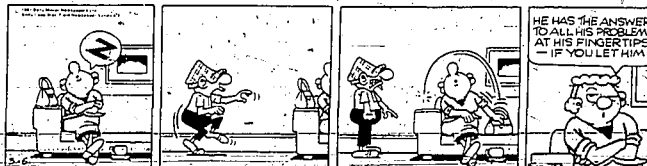
PEANUTS



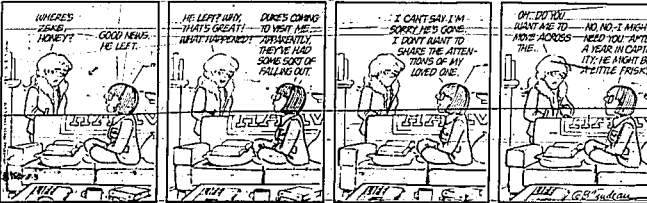
BLOONIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Glasses, infrequent talk makes intelligent look

Wear eyeglasses, and speak as little as possible. These two directives will do more than anything else to make you appear intelligent. That's the claim of a scholar who set up numerous brief interviews between teachers and bright students. The teachers were asked to label the bright, brighter and brightest. All those students judged brightest were glasses and kept their mouths shut. But lengthy written tests proved they actually were no smarter than the others.

Remember, four out of five of those malpractice suits actually taken to court against physicians are won by the doctor.

The late A. J. Cronin who said, "Worry never rid tomorrow of its sorrow, but only saps today of its strength."

WIND CHILL

Nobody talked much about the "wind chill factor" when your dad was a lad, but such reckoning has been around for some time. Credit a scientist named Paul Siple. He had the appropriate experience to work it out, certainly. As an Eagle Scout at age 19, he went with Adm. Richard Byrd to the South Pole.

Punishment for smoking in India 350 years ago was the slitting of the smoker's nose.

The late John Wayne acknowledged he liked one sort of television program more than any other—the game show. To say that George Washington had no teeth is not quite right. He had one.

CABBAGE CIGARETTE

Another cigarette brand that failed in the marketplace was a tobacco-less smoke made of cabbage called "Bravo." Recall it? Then there was one made of cocoa beans called "Free." Another of herbs was called "Honey-De Luxe."

Jailers say the first phone call most men make is to arrange child while the first most women make is to arrange child care.

Catherine the Great refused to open letters that weren't addressed to "Her Imperial Majesty."

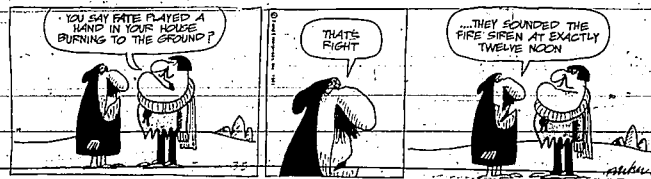
Am told, it's now possible to direct dial at least 64 foreign countries from here.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 88 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10013. For return-mail orders, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Grove, Syngate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Address mail to L. W. Boye in care of this newspaper. Copyright © 1981 by Crown and Sterling.

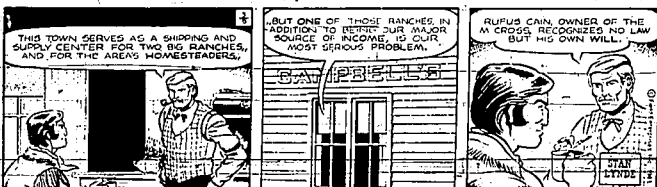
GASOLINE ALLEY



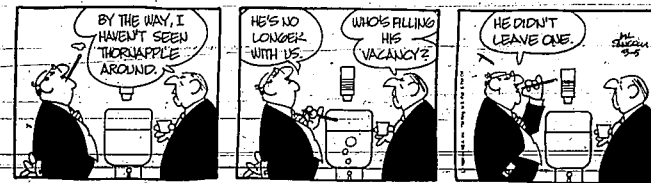
WIZARD OF ID



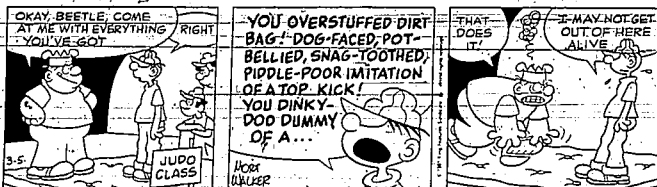
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



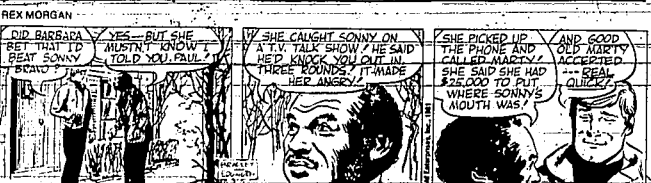
DENNIS THE MENACE



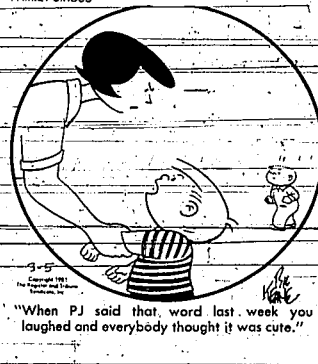
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



"I DIDN'T PUSH MARGARET! SHE'S DOWN THERE TELLING THE BUTTERCUPS THAT SPRING IS COMIN'!"

Many agree luck determines NCAA title

CHICAGO (UPI) — University of Detroit Coach Willie McCarter says winning the NCAA tournament boils down to one key factor: luck.

McCarter isn't alone in his thinking. Others insist it isn't who is the best team all year long but who plays who and where in the tournament, and who is the hottest at the end of the year.

"The way it is now, you've got to be lucky, real lucky, and be hot at the end of the year. That's the name of the game, not like when I played in it with the smaller field," says McCarter, who played in the Final Four in 1969 with Drake. "Look at the Final Four last year. UCLA got hot at the end of the year. They weren't the No. 2 team last year but they got hot and got lucky."

Iowa Coach Lute Olson, himself a coach of a Final Four team in 1980,

said the pairings that will be made Sunday hold the "key" to a team's fortunes in the 48-team field.

"It's who you play and where you play them," said Olson. "It all depends on who you draw."

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said being in the top 20 all season long means little now that the tournament is so wide open.

"If you don't gear for the final games of the regular season and for the tournament, you just can't get there," Phelps explained. "You've got to peak at the end of the season, get hot for those five games and avoid any let-down. You also have to be lucky and get a good pairing."

The pairings and teams will be announced March 15 afternoon after the nine-member NCAA tournament selection committee meets to hand

out 22 at-large bids. Twenty-six other teams receive "automatic" bids by winning either a conference championship or conference postseason tournament.

Last year's expanded field produced some imbalance in the Midwest Region, so the NCAA was forced to ship out No. 1-ranked DePaul to the Far West. The Blue Demons lost in their first game to eventual runner-up UCLA.

Wayne Duke, committee chairman, forecast more of the same this season. "We received a lot of criticism last year," Duke said. "But we have three goals and one of them is to ensure balance. If we have to do that for the sake of geography, we do it."

But Duke insisted last year's field was the "most representative" in the history of the 41-year old tourney. He

predicted the same this year.

"The committee is composed of some of the most open-minded and unbiased men in the country," Duke said. "The field is wide open."

Duke said he recalled the story about last year's Kentucky Derby field which he compared to this year's situation.

"They asked a trainer that because there was no favorite in the race whether it was a bad year for the Derby," Duke recalled. "The trainer said it was not a bad year, just a balanced field. That's the way it is with us."

This year's tournament field will be selected with the aid of a computer, into which the NCAA will feed data about all Division I teams. Duke said strength of schedule and record of opponents will be ingested and used as

a tool in determining which teams are invited and where they play.

"Let me emphasize this is a tool, not the major source of decision," said Duke, who also serves as Big Ten commissioner.

Each regional will include 12 teams with the first four seeded in each to receive byes to the second round.

The fifth seed will play the 11th seed, sixth against 10th, seventh against 11th and eighth against 12th. Second-round competition brackets No. 1 against the 8-12 winner; No. 2 vs the 7-11 winner; No. 3 facing the 6-10 winner and No. 4 playing the no. 5-9 winner.

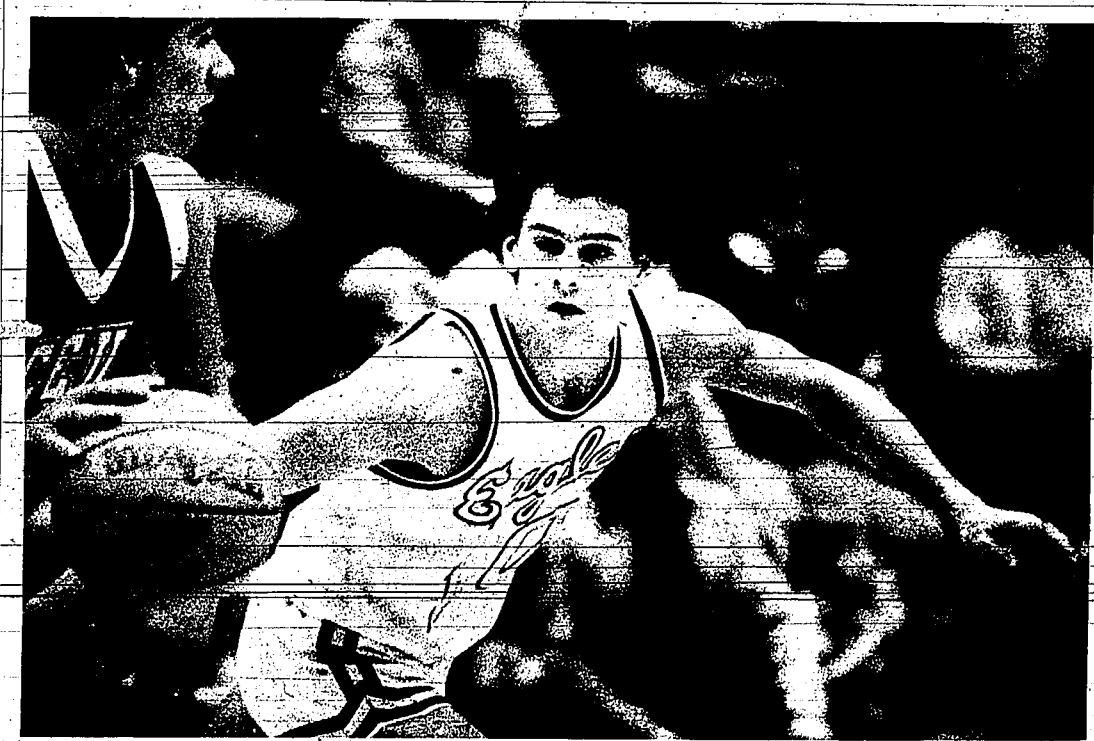
Regardless of what decisions are made, some good teams are bound to be left out of the field and will have to settle for a possible NIT bid, which are announced after the NCAA in-

stitutions.

The major source of problems is with leagues that have postseason tournaments according to Duke. A third or fourth place team with a good record may be overlooked if a team lower than that in the standings gets hot and wins a conference tourney.

"It has happened in the ACC where Duke was last year," he said. "There's not much you can do about it."

Conference tourneys are held in the ACC, Big East, Big Eight, Big Sky, ECAC Metro, Northern and Southern; East Coast, Mid-Eastern Athletic, Metro, Mid-American, Midwestern City, Missouri Valley, Ohio Valley, Pacific Coast, Southeastern, Southern, Southland, Southwest, Southwestern Athletic, Sun Belt and Trans-America.



Golden Eagle guard Mark Owen plans on showing just as much intensity in this weekend's Region 18 tournament as he does while playing defense.

Lane is Region 18 underdog

Lane faces CSI in Friday's game

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The underdog of the Region 18 Junior College Basketball Tournament is Lane Community College.

With an 8-8 league and 14-14 season record, Lane has lost more games than the other three teams combined. Lane won't meet host College of Southern Idaho (28-5) at 9 p.m. Friday after Chemeketa (28-1) has played North Idaho (25-5) in the tourney opener at 7 p.m.

The Friday night winners advance to the championship battle Saturday and that winner will meet the Region 1 champion in a one-game regional playoff in Utah or Arizona next week. Only that winner will earn a berth in the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kans.

Despite the record, Lane Coach Dale Bates doesn't see his team as that big an underdog.

"We've had a lot of tragedies, injuries and adversities to overcome but we've hung in there and shown happy to get into regionals," Bates said.

"We're low in numbers...down to nine guys because we've had illness and knees and all kinds of problems. But we're really excited about the way we've been playing the last couple of weeks."

Lane completed the season with a rush, pulling into third place in the Oregon Community College Conference. Lane won the second berth in the regionals by nipping second-place Mount Hood in Gresham 66-67 on a last-second shot by point guard Marvin Walker.

"Lane has a philosophy that is pretty well represented throughout the four-team regional field."

"We like to run if the opportunity presents itself but we don't want to get into and don't have a great depth. If the break isn't there, we try to show patience and work the ball," Bates said.

"We think we play good defense. But we're not really a good shooting club in that we don't have a great depth."

Walker, a 5-11 point guard, will have the ball most of the team that Lane has.

"He only averages four points a game but he was fourth in the conference in assists as a solid defensive player," Bates said.

—See LANE PAGE C6

With hopes of a coaching career and other ideas lingering in his mind, the 1981 season may be the last for CSI's

Mark Owen

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — In a world of paradoxes, you can almost put Mark Owen at the top of the list.

Consider: the CSI guard was nearly a Lilliputian in his peer group for the first 17 years of his life but thoughts of basketball dominated his waking hours for half that period. Then, after two successful seasons of winning a state championship and participating on a

nationally-ranked junior college team, his thoughts wander away from the court and more to the outside world.

"Wall. Don't stop seeing conflict yet."

Despite all of it, he is thinking of a career — yep — as a basketball coach.

For Owens, who will be the floor general when CSI tries to win its 10th regional championship this weekend against North Idaho, Chemeketa and Lane Community College, it isn't a time of conflict.

His thoughts are concentrated on regionals.

"It's going to be tough getting by this weekend. I'll guarantee you," the Boise High School graduate said. "We just have to play a lot smarter than we did up there (against North Idaho last week)."

"We didn't go in with the attitude we should have. Coach said to go out and be relaxed. We relaxed, but not the way he meant us to."

When this season ends, Owen wants some time to think about himself, basketball and the future.

"I don't know if I'm going to play (next year)," he said. "I like to play the games but I'm getting really tired — both mentally and physically. This year's been great and I've enjoyed it very much. I'll play next year if I probably will be here. If I don't, I'll probably just work and go for the academics. This probably sounds funny," he said, but he'll probably end up coaching. It's the only thing really that attracts me."

He doesn't know if a six-month summer layoff will reshape his

urge to play the game.

"I don't know. Last summer I only played like two weeks because I was up in Alaska. I thought then there were other things in life than playing basketball. Not that I consider it a passageway out but all the way from the seventh grade to my senior year, nothing — nothing — came before basketball."

Owen learned athletics in Boise and in that town it means just one thing — football.

—See OWEN PAGE C6



On the slopes

DeThomas spends 12 months a year on the slopes

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN
Special to The Times-News

Skating in one fashion or another has always been a part of Dennis DeThomas' life.

The 29-year-old from Rupert has skied on the hot-dog circuit. He has competed in amateur racing at Boise State University. He has taught skiing at Bogus Basin. He has worked at Scott U.S.A. as a molding engineer in the design and research of new ski products, on the assembly line and in testing ski equipment.

Today, the adventurous DeThomas shuffles between Idaho and Australia teaching, skiing and running a ski patrol.

From November to May, DeThomas teaches skiing at Pomerelle, a ski resort in southern Idaho. After Pomerelle closes for the winter, he heads south to Australia where he runs the ski patrol at Perisher Valley from May to October.

DeThomas enjoys his year-round ski career.

"I like doing something different every four or five months," DeThomas said. "I like traveling and seeing different people and cultures."

Born in Rupert, DeThomas grew up on skis, putting on

his first pair when he was two to three years old.

"My father was one of the original owners of Pomerelle, so I used to go skiing with him a lot," DeThomas recalled.

After working in Boise and Ketchum for eight years, DeThomas returned to his native Pomerelle where he teaches skiing and enjoys working with the kids.

"They're not so scared," DeThomas explained. "They learn skiing quickly, and it's fun to watch their progress."

This year, DeThomas started a racing program for the kids.

"We have a lot of pretty good skiers," DeThomas noted, and I wanted to teach them how to run gates, have some fun with skiing and give them some of the opportunities in skiing that I've had."

The kids have a chance to run the small races here and, hopefully, they'll be able to work into some larger races later.

When his racing clinics and ski instructing end this April, DeThomas will fly south to Australia in search of more snow.

DeThomas first went to Australia in 1979.

"I had quite a few friends that I met through skiing who were from Australia," DeThomas said. "They were easy-going people and they got me enthused about Australia and I wanted to see what it was like."

His first year DeThomas worked on the ski patrol at Perisher Valley, about 150 miles north of Canberra, Australia's capital.

"I liked my work, and when I returned in 1979, I was offered a job to head the ski patrol," DeThomas said.

DeThomas has 13 full-time paid patrolers and about 130 volunteers working under him. One of his responsibilities is to make sure things run smoothly.

Sometimes that is not easy to do.

"We have an average of 30 accidents a day," DeThomas said. "The ski area has 30 lifts and that puts a lot of people on the hill."

"The ski area is in a national park so the resort isn't allowed to groom its trails. Americans just wouldn't understand what it's like. Because it's in a national park, the Australians don't remove rocks or tree stumps because it would spoil the natural wilderness."

DeThomas had more than the ski patrol under his reign last year. Off the slopes, he managed a home for underprivileged children in exchange for his housing.

The facility, located at the ski area, housed orphans and deprived children for five-day outings.

Sometimes situations in the house were as difficult to handle as skiing accidents on the hill.

"I remember the time when one kid started to build a

campfire on the living room floor. There was another time a blind child left the house and was wandering alone in the snow. Those times made me a little nervous," DeThomas noted.

There are the ups and downs in any job.

When asked which job he likes best, teaching or running the ski patrol, DeThomas claims it's a toss-up.

"In heading the ski patrol I can move along at my own pace. I don't have to wait for people," DeThomas said.

But DeThomas enjoys the rewards reaped from teaching people how to ski.

"When you get a good class, one that listens to what you're saying, it's fun to watch them progress," he said. "DeThomas doesn't know what the future has in store for him."

"I always see myself doing something different," he said.

"I like to ski, but I've been skiing for a long time. Many people get burned out on it. When I get tired of skiing, I change direction and go into something a little bit different so I don't get bored."

"Maybe that's one reason why I'm still going at it!"

Karen Little Pressman is an avid skier from Ketchum who writes a weekly ski column for The Times-News.

urge to play the game.

"I don't know. Last summer I only played like two weeks because I was up in Alaska. I thought then there were other things in life than playing basketball. Not that I consider it a passageway out but all the way from the seventh grade to my senior year, nothing — nothing — came before basketball."

Owen learned athletics in Boise and in that town it means just one thing — football.

—See OWEN PAGE C6

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

Ellis Valentine's love affair with the Montreal Expos appears to be on the rocks.

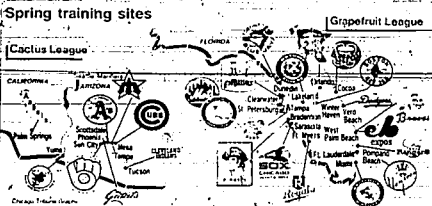
The 26-year-old outfielder said Wednesday he wants to be traded because he is tired of the ribbing he is getting from his teammates over his prolonged absences from the lineup.

Valentine, who started just 83 games last year because of injuries, said the ribbing began last season and started again at spring training Tuesday after he refused to take batting practice because he couldn't see the ball.

"It was bad enough when management was on my back," said Valentine, who led the Expos with a .315 average and drove home 67 runs during his limited duty last year. "Now the players are getting on me. Little digs, remarks that come back every time I say anything."

Club president John McHale and manager Dick Williams refused to comment on Valentine's remarks. Valentine was excused from hitting Wednesday since he had a small incision to receive pressure from an infection under his fingernails.

While Valentine wants to go to



another team, veteran third baseman Sal Bando of the Milwaukee Brewers said Wednesday he is contemplating retiring from baseball before the regular season opens.

Bando said that, if he finds he is unable to contribute to the team, he would like to bow out.

Beginning the final year of a five-year contract he signed with Milwaukee as a free agent in 1977, the 37-year-old Bando is presently third in the competition for third base behind Don Money and free agent acquisition Roy Howell.

"If they (club officials) ask me, I'd say I should retire," Bando said at the Brewers' Sun City, Ariz., training

camp. "A decision will be made near the end of spring training."

If a front office job is offered, he indicated, "it would be a good way to bow out and give me a little more time with my family."

Bando began playing regularly in the American League with Oakland in 1968. He was a four-time member of the All-Star team and a member of Oakland's five divisional championship teams and three World Series winners.

Bando may be gone, but Dave Kingman can't wait to start over.

At the New York Mets' camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., the newly recruited Kingman tried to get off on the

right foot by attempting to establish a rapport with newsmen.

The slugging outfielder, who has been at odds with newsmen for several years, presented each sports writer with a silver pen engraved with the date and his own initials.

"I'll try and get along with you guys if you try and get along with me," Kingman said. "I hope these pens don't turn into swords."

In Chicago, where he played the last three seasons, Kingman did not get along at all with newsmen. He refused to talk to them the last two years.

"I'm starting life anew," the 32-year-old slugger said. "I am approaching my return to New York as exciting and challenging. I promise to make things exciting for you in New York this year."

"I hope to get 500 at-bats, and if I do, I'll put some big numbers on the board."

In other developments, Sisto Lezcano, acquired from Milwaukee to be the St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman, said his broken wrist from last year has healed and he has put his dismal 122 season behind him. Left-hander Rudy May was released from a hospital and returned to the New York Yankees' camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after undergoing minor surgery for an abdominal disorder.

ACC tourney begins today at strange hour

LANOVER, Md. (UPI) — It won't seem natural, but Clemson and Wake Forest must begin play at the strange hour of 11 a.m. today to open the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Both coaches are making changes in daily routines, keeping players up later than usual, altering eating schedules and even changing practice times.

The Tigers, 29-9 overall and 6-8 in the ACC, are one of the teams fighting for an NCAA Tournament bid in this competition while the 10th-ranked Deacons, 21-5, 9-5, appear solidly in the NCAA field.

At 1 p.m. today, fourth-ranked regular season winner Virginia, 24-2 overall and 13-1 in league play, meets league-trailing Georgia Tech, 4-22 and 0-14, led by lame-duck Coach Dwane

Morrison who turned in his resignation Tuesday.

Tonight's game sees 11th-ranked North Carolina, 22-7, 10-4, against North Carolina State, 14-12, 4-10, and Maryland, 18-8, 8-6, against Duke, 18-11, 6-8.

Clemson Coach Bill Foster spent Wednesday afternoon patrolling the halls of his team's motel keeping players awake.

Wake Forest Coach Carl Taylor practiced his team at 11 a.m. Tuesday, but had to settle for a 2 p.m. workout Wednesday at Capital Centre, the tournament site for the second time.

All the teams except Maryland, Georgia Tech and North Carolina State worked out Wednesday at Capital Centre.

Attorneys say Smith innocent victim of bank

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorneys for mysterious boxing promoter Harold Smith took their case to the press Wednesday, saying they hoped to get the kind of publicity Wells Fargo bank's victim of a \$21.3 million embezzlement scheme linked to Smith.

Lawyers Jennifer King and Robert Michaels told reporters that Smith is an innocent victim of the bank, which named him in a suit to recover the money, and that Smith is in hiding because he fears for his life.

They also produced an armful of bank statements, airline tickets, checks and other documents they claimed show the scheme was spread throughout the bank and was much more widespread than Wells Fargo maintains.

The bank Wednesday repeated the charges taken in the media by chairman Richard Cooley that Ben Lewis, who walked away from his job as a branch operations officer after the scheme was uncovered, engineered the theft by himself and

that no other bank employees were involved.

"I heartily disagree," said Miss King. "Harold Smith is totally innocent and was used by the bank to launder money."

She said other bank employees, including two who were released from their duties in what Wells Fargo said were unrelated matters, were "clearly involved" in the embezzlement.

The attorneys claimed Smith established a \$12 million line of credit with Gene Kawakami, the fired manager of the Miracle Mile branch of Wells Fargo. They said Smith believed he was operating his Muhammad Ali Professional Sports boxing promotion business with funds from that line of credit and was willing to pay back the estimated \$10.1 million that he used.

But Michaels said Smith never asked for nor was offered any papers showing the \$12 million line of credit existed. Michaels claimed it was not unusual for a bank to make such a large offer of credit without docu-

mentation, a statement denied by bank spokesman George Caulfield.

Caulfield said it would be impossible for any bank official to issue such a large line of credit without having it in writing.

Caulfield also denied charges that Wells Fargo was investigating any other employees and repeated the bank's position that Lewis, who is a director of Smith's boxing promotion firm, is solely responsible for the theft.

The bank filed a civil suit Feb. 2

seeking to recover the \$21.3 million from Smith, Lewis and others. Smith hasn't been seen in public since and Lewis walked away from his desk Jan. 23, the day the theft was discovered.

No charges have been filed against either man in the case, which is being investigated by the FBI. A federal official told UPI Tuesday that an indictment naming both Smith and Lewis would be handed up within a week, but several other sources have denied that indictments are near.

Ex-player saw Kush's 'uppercut'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Former Arizona State football player Gary Bouck testified Wednesday he saw Coach Frank Kush throw an "uppercut" at punter Kevin Rutledge during a 1978 game.

Bouck said he and Bryan Caldwell were returning to the bench after a bad punt in the ASU-Washington game.

"I saw Frank Kush and Kevin Rutledge," he testified. "Frank was yelling at Kevin. He grabbed his face mask and shook it, that went on for a few moments; then he shoved up the face mask with the palm of his left hand and threw an uppercut with his right hand."

Bouck said he did not know if the punch hit Rutledge.

"I saw the punch thrown up underneath the face mask. Whether it connected or not, I couldn't tell from where I was," he said.

Bouck testified in the trial of Rutledge's \$2.2 million suit against Kush, former Kush assistant Bill Maskill, the state Board of Regents and two university officials. Rutledge claims he was harassed in giving up his scholarship at ASU through a series of actions, including being punched by Kush in the 1978 Washington game.

On cross-examination, Kush's attorney Warren Platt challenged Bouck on whether the chin strap on Rutledge's helmet was fastened.

Bouck said he no longer could remember, but that he would stand by his deposition in October 1979 that said the chin strap remained fastened.

Platt also challenged Bouck's testimony that he believed the punt went from "left to right" as viewed from the ASU bench and that Kush's right arm was closest to him when he viewed the alleged punch.

Bouck said he wasn't sure about the direction of the punt, but insisted, "That wouldn't change what I saw."

Platt said two previous witnesses have testified they saw Kush shake Rutledge's face mask and give him a slap on the helmet.

"Could it have been a slap?" he asked.

"It definitely was not a slap on the side of the helmet," Bouck testified. "I never knew if it connected, but it was an uppercut."

Bouck said he forgot about the incident until Rutledge's suit was filed in August 1979.

He said some time early in the 1979 season, assistant coach Gary Horton asked players to write on a card what they had seen on the sidelines during the 1978 Washington game.

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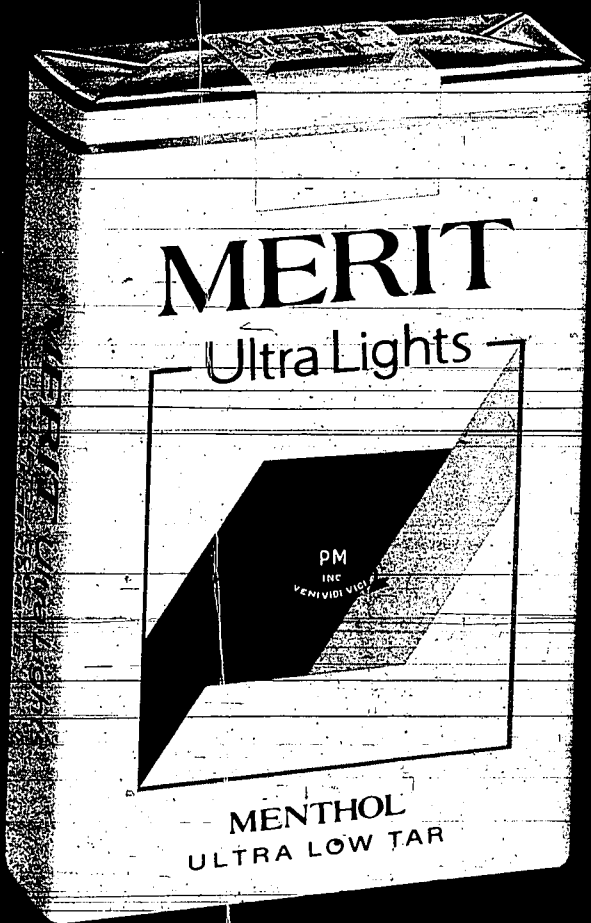
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Briefly in sports

Mecham selected to Idaho team

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls senior guard Clay Mecham has been named to the Idaho team that will participate in the Four-State Basketball Classic in Salt Lake City next month.

Idaho's team, selected by coaches on a mail ballot, will meet teams from Utah, California and Arizona April 3 and 4. The balance of the team reportedly came from the eastern side of the state.

Feldtman records third ace

TWIN FALLS — Frank Feldtman picked up the third hole-in-one of his career Wednesday at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Feldtman wedged up the ace on the 14th hole — a 130 yard par-three — using an eight iron.

Bob Willis, Bill Peters and Doug Vollmer witnessed the shot.

Sampson heads All-ACC squad

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Virginia's Ralph Sampson, who led the Cavaliers to their first Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title, led the voting for the All-ACC basketball team announced Wednesday.

Joining Sampson on the squad were teammate Jeff Lamp, North Carolina's Al Wood, Wake Forest's Frank Johnson and Duke's Gene Banks.

Sampson, a 7-foot-4 senior who led the conference in scoring and rebounding most of the season, received 230 out of 240 points in voting by ACC sportswriters and sportscasters. Wood received 236 points, Lamp 223, Johnson 218 and Banks 205.

The two top reporters from last year's all-ACC team, Lamp and Wood were named to the all-conference first team in 1979 and the second team last season.

The second team this year included Buck Williams and Albert King of Maryland; James Worthy of North Carolina; Larry Nance of Clemson and Sidney Lowe of North Carolina State. King was the 1980 ACC player of the year.

Norton-Cooney fight set for May 11

NEW YORK (UPI) — Undefeated and top-ranked heavyweight Gerry Cooney will face former World Boxing Council champion Ken Norton at New York's Madison Square Garden May 11, Garden officials announced Wednesday.

The 16-round bout, which may produce the next challenger for Larry Holmes' WBC heavyweight title, was to have taken place on Feb. 23 as part of a four-fight extravaganza put together by Muhammad Ali Professional Sports. However, the MAPS' scandal and the disappearance of Harold Smith, its executive director, caused cancellation of the card, freeing the fighters to seek another promoter — the Garden.

The 6-foot-5, 222-pound Cooney has won 20 of his 24 fights by knockout, with seven of them coming in the first round. His most recent victory in October was against veteran Ron Lyle in just 2:49 of the opening round. Cooney, of Huntington, N.Y., is a former New York Golden Gloves and international champion who turned pro in February of 1977. He is ranked as the No. 1 challenger in the world by both the WBC and the World Boxing Association.

Baseball to be televised weekly

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball will once again be televised by ABC Sports on a game of the week basis this season, beginning June 1.

The network, which also will provide exclusive coverage of the 78th World Series, will provide 10 prime-time Monday-night games from June 1-Aug. 10 and eight consecutive Sunday afternoon contests, beginning Aug. 16 and continuing through Oct. 4. ABC Sports will televise each game of the World Series, beginning Oct. 13.

Kingman arrives at Mets' camp

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Dave Kingman showed up at the New York Mets' spring training camp Wednesday and, in his first order of business, tried to establish a friendly bond between himself and the news media.

The slugging outfielder, who has been at odds with newsmen for several years, presented each sports writer with a silver pen engraved with his initials. "I have a pen for you," he said. "I'll try and get along with you guys if you try and get along with me," Kingman said. "I hope these pens don't turn into swords."

In Chicago, where he lived the last three seasons, Kingman did not get along at all with newsmen. He refused to talk to them the last two years.

Miller heads Inverrary Classic field

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Johnny Miller returns to the scene of the start of his comeback at the \$300,000 Inverrary Classic this weekend; but for the first time Jackie Gleason won't be there.

After 10 years of promoting the tournament, Gleason is gone — the victim of a series of business decisions. Miller is hoping to keep going the comeback he started a year ago.

After a streaking start on the tour in the early 1970s, he went through four trying years without a victory.

But then came last year's Inverrary when he beat Bruce Lietzke and Charles Coody by two strokes. And this year he has already won the Tucson Open and the Los Angeles Open before taking last week off.

"I can't really believe it myself," says the 33-year-old father of six children. "I'm asking myself, 'Is this really me?'"

Miller is hoping to keep going the comeback he started a year ago. After a streaking start on the tour in the early 1970s, he went through four trying years without a victory.

"It has made me appreciate the good things much more now that they've come my way again."

Miller will be joined in the field by Nicklaus, playing his third tournament of the year. It will be the first of a string of three tournaments Nicklaus will play in Florida, continuing with the Dorval Open in Miami and the Tournament Players Championship near Jacksonville.

Also in the field this week is Andy Bean, who won last week's Bay Hill Classic by a whopping seven strokes.

Canadian top qualifier for today's World Cup

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Canadian skier Podborski, needing but one victory to become the first North American male ever to win a World Cup downhill championship, placed fifth Wednesday in the first and last timed training run for today's crucial downhill race.

The 23-year-old World Cup downhill leader skied the soft 3,170 meter course in two minutes flat, 43-hundredths of a second behind Austria's nine-year veteran Werner Grissman, who had the best time in 1:59.57.

Switzerland's Peter Mueller, who must win today's race and the make up race to be run Friday in order to claim his third straight World Cup championship, was ninth in 2:00.21 while Hartl-Weinberger of Austria; the only other skier with a chance to catch Podborski, placed 24th in 2:01.20.

Dave Murray of Whistler, British Columbia, was second, 1-hundredths of a second or several centimeters behind Grissman. Another Austrian, Peter Wirmsberger, was third in 1:59.66. Dave Irwin of Vernon, British Columbia, also recorded a first-seed result by placing 13th in 2:00.40.

Podborski pronounced that he was satisfied with his time and predicted that today's winner would cross the finish line in 1:55 or 1:56.

"I had a few problems, but nothing major. I went where I wanted to, sticking pretty much to my line," he said.

With a lot of fresh snow on the course, Podborski compared the skiing conditions to those of "driving a

motorcycle across street car tracks.

"It got really scary," he said. "If you got into the soft snow at all you would sink in three or four inches."

The first of two training runs cancelled because of fog. The race jury then waived the normal procedure governing a World Cup downhill and ruled that one timed training run will be enough before today and Friday's races.

Training for Friday's women's World Cup downhill was postponed until today because all the workers had spent their time preparing the men's course. Both men and women's runs were cancelled Tuesday because of snow and fog.

Podborski, who was not expected to place in the top-10 this season after knee surgery last spring, was again asked by many reporters whether he was feeling a lot of pressure to bring home Canada's first downhill title.

"I have already done more than I dreamed was possible this season," he said. "Because of my knee injury last spring this was to have been a year of rebuilding for next season's world championships."

"For me this season is already a success no matter what happens Thursday or Friday. I am trying as hard as I can and I can't ask any more of myself so why should anyone else."

Podborski suffered muscle spasms in his neck after a car accident three weeks ago near Whistler, British Columbia, and, according to team officials, it is only in the last few days that his neck has started to get better.

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Motors as the largest per capita volume dealer in the country. Success to Harrison is watching customers return year after year. The key to his repeat business is satisfied customers. Competitive volume pricing, financing, and a responsive service department keep them satisfied.

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The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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CHECK DAILY FOR CUPUNT HOUR FOUND NEWS
Has your 1980... FOUND DOGS

Special Notices
CONSUMERS BE AN INFORMED SHOPPER...

CLASSIFIED INDEX
ANNOUNCEMENTS FARMERS MARKET
SELECTED OFFERS

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE
On Friday, the 3rd day of July, 1981...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
RECREATIONAL
AUTOMOTIVE

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE
On Friday, the 3rd day of July, 1981...

PHROPHISAC IS included with our special reports...

GOING TO DIE (SAVE YOURSELF)
Do you want to die? Buy one of our special reports...

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On Monday, the 6th day of July, 1981...

JOBS OPEN
Apply to: 1200 pm Saturday

Advertising Deadlines
Monday 12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday 5:00 pm Sunday

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THE JEROME ANIMAL SHELTER HAS NO DOGS FOR ADOPTION TODAY

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Apply at the Little Tree Inn

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GRUEL CRUSHER
needed for home use

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FINANCE MANAGEMENT CAREER
No Experience Required High School Diploma Only

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WANTED!
Main cage and motel cashiers - Related experience preferred

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WANTED!
Main cage and motel cashiers - Related experience preferred

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS AS TOUGH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

007 Jobs of Interest
LITTLE BIG MEN PIZZA now taking applications. Apply 3:50pm daily.
MAINTENANCE? INDUSTRY...
MAURICES
Sales People
SALES PEOPLE
008 Salespeople
009 Employment Agencies

005 Babysitters
BABYSITTERS in my home.
BABYSITTERS in home.
BABYSITTERS in home.
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BABYSITTERS in home.
BABYSITTERS in home.

010 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

011 Business Opportunities
JEROME GROCERY
OPPORTUNITY to manage your own business.
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
GEM STATE REALTY

012 Real Estate
ADORABLE AFFORDABLE AVAILABLE
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
OWNERS WILL CARRY
LYNNWOOD REALTY

013 Real Estate
ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, family room with fireplace.
SEE THE FABULOUS VIEW LOOKING INTO MAJESTIC SNAKE RIVER CANYON

014 Real Estate
WANTED! RV lot, part-time employment.
006 Real Estate
007 Farms & Ranches

015 Babysitters
FORMER preschool teacher has openings available for child care.
016 Real Estate
017 Business Opportunities
018 Real Estate

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NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS
FARM MACHINERY \$1000/month
SERVICE TECHNICIAN \$1000+ possible
MANAGER \$18,000 per year minimum

734-8844
015 Babysitters
FORMER preschool teacher has openings available for child care.

TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD
Wendell Superfly Gidding Bull call
Toll Free call Toll Free call

GUARANTEED RESULTS! Or Your Money Refunded
Private Party Ads Only
Real Estate Excluded

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.00
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$11.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$13.75
Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls, Start Date

WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF MONEY.
According to the news, lots of lenders have practically handed up shop. We've got plenty of money to lend.

Real Estate For Sale
Open House
GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE E 734-4000

Classified Ads
You'll find what you're looking for in the classified section. Our listings change every day, so read our columns regularly. We'll make your search a little easier.

GREEN HOUSE
This 3 bedroom home has full basement with family room, carport, fireplace, and so on.

The Teton \$48,277
1 1/2 bath, utility room; kitchen & dining area, cathedral ceilings, rock columns, 2 car garage.

Wills, Inc. Has Moved To
Green House Estates
WILLS, INC.
3117 Broadway St.
Evenings & Sundays 733-6450

ERAs
175 ACRES AT BUHL, outstanding home, Dairy calf, High development potential.

ERAs
180-ACRE GOUTHEAST-OF-BOB HOME IN TAY AND beans last season. Good orchard, etc.

ERAs
180-ACRE FARM one mile North and 1 mile West of Jerome City Club, ideal for future development.

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Probe posits proper plan

WEST EAST
K 5 4 3 2 A
K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A
SOUTH NORTH
K Q J 7 6 5 4 3 2 A
S 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A

East played the ace of clubs at trick one and returned the ace, announcing an original holding of four clubs. South drew in three rounds, East leading a club maneuver. Next, a diamond was led to the jack and ace. When East returned a diamond, South played the queen from his hand, dropping the 10 from West and continued with two more rounds of diamonds, carding a heart from his hand. South now stood at the crossroads. He had to avoid two more aces, but West had at least three ways to play the suit. 1. If East has both heart honors, a low heart must be led from dummy. East wins the queen or king, but must lead away from his remaining heart honor. 2. If West has both heart honors and East 10, a low heart must be led to the king. West wins, but is penalized. 3. If West has a doubleton heart honor, he can lead a heart and must lead West win, but with no more hearts, must give South a ruff and sluff. South eliminated (1) because East had already ruffed West with two aces and could hardly have the king-queen of hearts as he passed in first seat. (2) was unlikely because with East short in spades and apparently holding four cards in each minor, East not west, figured to be long in hearts. South opted for (3). He played the ace and a heart. West scored his king, but South took the rest: (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Down 1-49 crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like Egg cell, Less difficult, Paper, Boiling, etc.

153 Cycles & Supplies 154 Trucks 155 Trucks 156 Trucks 157 Trucks 158 Trucks 159 Trucks 160 Trucks 161 Trucks 162 Trucks 163 Trucks 164 Trucks 165 Trucks 166 Trucks 167 Trucks 168 Trucks 169 Trucks 170 Trucks 171 Trucks 172 Trucks 173 Trucks 174 Trucks 175 Trucks

Vulnerable Neither Dealer: East
West North East South
Pass 2 Pass Pass Pass
Pass 2 Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
The longer you delay playing your weakest suit, the more information you should be able to get. South overbid slightly when he leaped to four spades. Three spades would have been enough. North would have passed and the right contract reached. However, four spades is by no means hopeless, and South actually made the contract, although there appears to be four certain losers.

19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

176 Auto Dealers 177 Auto Dealers 178 Auto Dealers 179 Auto Dealers 180 Auto Dealers 181 Auto Dealers 182 Auto Dealers 183 Auto Dealers 184 Auto Dealers 185 Auto Dealers 186 Auto Dealers 187 Auto Dealers 188 Auto Dealers 189 Auto Dealers 190 Auto Dealers 191 Auto Dealers 192 Auto Dealers 193 Auto Dealers 194 Auto Dealers 195 Auto Dealers 196 Auto Dealers 197 Auto Dealers 198 Auto Dealers 199 Auto Dealers 200 Auto Dealers

090 Pats & Supplies
PUREBRED lab puppies, will be good hunters. \$50. Cash.
PUREBRED German Shepherd, silver pups, tan & black.
STUD SERVICE on a permanent basis by appointment. 324-8555.

125 Travel Trailers
CASH FOR used travel trailers: a/c, cabover-campers, ATLAS SALES. 734-8218.
126 Campers & Sheds
INSULATED shell for long wide bed. Asking \$325 or make offer. 734-5056.

127 Motor Homes
FOR RENT 1979 25' Cruise-Dodge motor home. Reserve now. 324-4267.
FOR RENT 1978 Winnebago motor home.
128 Utility Trailers
45' pickup box. Utility trailer. Good condition. Call 324-2114.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories
SAVE 50¢ PER GALLON. Diesel fuel propane conversions. Trucks, vans, pickups.
133 Harley Davidson
HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycles. See dealer for details.
134 Harley Davidson
HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycles. See dealer for details.

135 Cycles & Supplies
DAVIDSON motorcycles. See dealer for details.
136 Harley Davidson
HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycles. See dealer for details.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CAT-D 5 Dozer... \$37,500
D50 Backhoe... \$17,500
JD 550 Dozer... \$30,000

ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave., 879-5585
Must Sell! 500 C Case Backhoe loader, 1400 hours.
175 Auto Dealers 176 Auto Dealers 177 Auto Dealers 178 Auto Dealers 179 Auto Dealers 180 Auto Dealers 181 Auto Dealers 182 Auto Dealers 183 Auto Dealers 184 Auto Dealers 185 Auto Dealers 186 Auto Dealers 187 Auto Dealers 188 Auto Dealers 189 Auto Dealers 190 Auto Dealers 191 Auto Dealers 192 Auto Dealers 193 Auto Dealers 194 Auto Dealers 195 Auto Dealers 196 Auto Dealers 197 Auto Dealers 198 Auto Dealers 199 Auto Dealers 200 Auto Dealers

CLOSE-OUT ON 1980's
The 81's are arriving every day. Buy them before they're gone.
GLASTON T-169 18' Bass boat.
SAINT CATALINA YACHTS: In 1981, 22', 26', 28', 30', 32', 34', 36', 38', 40', 42', 44', 46', 48', 50', 52', 54', 56', 58', 60', 62', 64', 66', 68', 70', 72', 74', 76', 78', 80', 82', 84', 86', 88', 90', 92', 94', 96', 98', 100'.

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45' pickup box. Utility trailer. Good condition. Call 324-2114.

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SAVE 50¢ PER GALLON. Diesel fuel propane conversions. Trucks, vans, pickups.
132 Harley Davidson
HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycles. See dealer for details.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS WELCOMES
Rick Otto has Just Joined Their/Fine Sales Staff. Rick is looking forward to helping you with your automobile needs.
175 Auto Dealers 176 Auto Dealers 177 Auto Dealers 178 Auto Dealers 179 Auto Dealers 180 Auto Dealers 181 Auto Dealers 182 Auto Dealers 183 Auto Dealers 184 Auto Dealers 185 Auto Dealers 186 Auto Dealers 187 Auto Dealers 188 Auto Dealers 189 Auto Dealers 190 Auto Dealers 191 Auto Dealers 192 Auto Dealers 193 Auto Dealers 194 Auto Dealers 195 Auto Dealers 196 Auto Dealers 197 Auto Dealers 198 Auto Dealers 199 Auto Dealers 200 Auto Dealers

SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$
FINEST CARS LOWEST PRICES
NOW 1978 FORD WAS \$3250
1978 FIESTA... \$4095
1978 CHEVROLET MONTE WAS \$4195
CARLO LANDAU... \$5195
1979 FORD WAS \$5395
LTD LANDAU... \$6295
1979 PONTIAC WAS \$3195
CATALINA WAGON... \$4395
1979 MERCURY WAS \$4950
MARGUS BROUHAM... \$5895
1972 FORD WAS \$550
SQUIRE WAGON... \$7995
1978 MERCURY WAS \$3295
COUGAR... \$3995
1979 FORD WAS \$5495
F-150... \$6695
1976 INTERNATIONAL WAS \$1450
SCOUT PICKUP... \$2095
1973 FORD WAS \$995
F-100... \$1595
1978 FORD WAS \$5595
F-250 4x4... \$6495
1975 JEEP WAS \$2495
CJ-5... \$3095
1972 INTERNATIONAL WAS \$650
1 1/2 TON... \$1295
1979 FORD WAS \$6595
BRONCO 4x4... \$7495

Con Paulo's Chevrolet
1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
No. T 2195 Tinted Glass, Mirror, Front Stabilizer Bar, Main & Auxiliary Springs, Rear Step Bumper, Scottsdale Equipment, Tinted Glass, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, AM Radio, 2800, Deluxa Two Tone Paint, Beautiful Blue And White Undercoating.
\$8,786.00

1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
No. T 2149 Tinted Glass, Mirrors, Front Stabilizer Bar, Heavy Duty Front and Rear Springs, 4 Speed Transmission, AM-FM Radio, Deluxa Rear Appearance Package, Rear Step Bumper, Scottsdale Equipment, Tinted Glass, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, AM Radio, 2800, Deluxa Two Tone Yellow and Tan, Gages, Scottsdale, Undercoating, and MUCH MORE!
\$9,218.20

1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 X 4
No. T 2186 Below Eye Line Mirrors, 2100 Cylinders, 5 Speed Transmission, AM Radio, Rear Step Bumper, Steel Belled Radial, Traction Tires, Undercoating, Spare Tire Lock.
\$9,234.55

1981 CHEVROLET 1 TON CAB-CHASSIS
No. T 2197 Tinted Glass, Mirror, Front Stabilizer Bar, Main & Auxiliary Springs, 250 V-8, 4 Speed Transmission, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Power Steering, Dual Rear Wheels, AM Radio, gages, Undercoating, and MORE!
\$9,416.00

1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4 X 4
No. T 2194 Tinted Glass, Heavy Duty Chassis, Below Eye Line Mirrors, 4 Speed Transmission, 350 V-8 Engine, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, AM Radio, Rear Step Bumper, Rear Step Bumper, Scottsdale Equipment, Tinted Glass, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, AM Radio, 2800, Deluxa Two Tone Yellow and Tan, Gages, Scottsdale, Undercoating, and MUCH MORE!
\$10,890.80

1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4 X 4
No. T 2190 Heavy Duty Chassis, Below Eye Line Mirrors, 4 Speed Transmission, V-8 Engine, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, AM Radio, Rear Step Bumper, Rear Step Bumper, Scottsdale Equipment, Tinted Glass, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, AM Radio, 2800, Deluxa Two Tone Yellow and Tan, Gages, Scottsdale, Undercoating, and MUCH MORE!
\$11,629.80

1981 CHEVROLET 2 TON CAB-CHASSIS
No. T 2187 Tinted Glass, 360 V-8 Engine, 5 Speed Clark Transmission, 15,000 lb. 2 Speed Rear Axle, Tachometer, Dual Exhaust, 4.00x20 Tires, Manual Clutch, and MUCH MORE!
\$18,660.72

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS WELCOMES
Rick Otto has Just Joined Their/Fine Sales Staff. Rick is looking forward to helping you with your automobile needs.
175 Auto Dealers 176 Auto Dealers 177 Auto Dealers 178 Auto Dealers 179 Auto Dealers 180 Auto Dealers 181 Auto Dealers 182 Auto Dealers 183 Auto Dealers 184 Auto Dealers 185 Auto Dealers 186 Auto Dealers 187 Auto Dealers 188 Auto Dealers 189 Auto Dealers 190 Auto Dealers 191 Auto Dealers 192 Auto Dealers 193 Auto Dealers 194 Auto Dealers 195 Auto Dealers 196 Auto Dealers 197 Auto Dealers 198 Auto Dealers 199 Auto Dealers 200 Auto Dealers

Let's Get America Rolling...
\$5000 Direct From Chevrolet
America's No. 1 Selling Front Wheel Drive
1981 CHEVROLET CITATION
No. 1-114... \$5588 - 500
NOW ONLY... \$6088

1981 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
America's No. 1 Selling Sub-Compact!
No. 1-104... \$5447 - 500
NOW ONLY... \$4947

Factory Rebates on These Models:
\$700 on Cameros & Monte Carlos
\$500 on Chevettas & Citations
Inventory units only... when these are gone, there are no more.
Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5110

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142 Imports-Sports Cars
MUST SELL 1978 Toyota Corolla 34,000 miles, black stereo, great MPG, clean & sharp! \$3975. 733-9379 even or call a.m. Day 733-5259
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 1973 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 door, 4 speed, good shape. \$900/best offer. 734-6014 ask for Gary Bentley.
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148 4WD Drvs
 LIKE NEW 1978 Wagoneer, PS/brakes. 14,000 mi, A/C, Heaters, Auto Brakes, white wheels, air rack. Evt's. 734-2624
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 1978 Ford Bronco Bronco, XLT, 8,000 miles, \$43,500.
 1978 Ford F150 4x4, part time, 6 cylinder, liquid propane gas, consider trade. Call 324-7788 eve's. 734-1480
 75 GMC 4x4 1/2 ton: Lock Out hubs. \$4700. 00. 324-5472.

148 Antique Autos
 1938 CHEVY V ton pickup, exc. cond. Complete. Call (202) 726-3865. New York
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175 Auto Dealer's

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- 1979 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 DOOR Automatic transmission, very low miles. \$3990
- 1979 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR Tu-tone blue, loaded with equipment. \$4450
- 1977 CHEVY BLAZER 4 speed transmission, vinyl roof, luggage rack. \$4490
- 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 DOOR Tu-tone blue, air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$4850
- 1979 MERCURY CAPRI 2 DOOR White, contrasting accents, 4 speed transmission. \$4850
- 1978 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK Just traded in. \$4990
- 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2 DOOR, Tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM, sharp. \$4990
- 1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 3 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, economical, One owner. \$4990
- 1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON Automatic, One owner. \$5590
- 1980 CHEVY LUV PICKUP Only 10,000 miles, deluxe. \$5950
- 1977 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE Beautiful blue and cream, full power, air, low miles. \$6990
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WAS \$1403
Ford Motor Cash Rebate \$1403
Theisen Motor Cash Rebate \$1403
DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS!
YOU PAY \$14,057 ONLY

1981 CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR
 L-31. 2 door hardtop, red, white vinyl coach roof, completely loaded, this is America's finest.
WAS \$17,214
Ford Motor Cash Rebate \$1403
Theisen Motor Cash Rebate \$1403
Hurry only a few days left!
YOU PAY \$14,408 ONLY

COUGARS

1981 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DOOR SPORT COUPE
 X-9. Continental Fawn metallic finish, beautifully equipped, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, and much more.
WAS \$6781
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The Car buy of the year
Theisen Motor Cash Rebate \$654
YOU PAY \$7473 ONLY

1981 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR SEDAN
 X-39. Midnight blue metallic, one of the sharpest popular sized automobiles ever made. Complete with power steering, power windows and more.
WAS \$10,210
Ford Motor Cash Rebate \$670
THEISEN MOTOR
More than matching Rebate \$650
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CAPRIS

1981 CAPRI
 No. G-4. Bright Blittersweet with power steering, AM/FM stereo, 3 door hatchback for the young at heart.
WAS \$7370
Ford Motor Cash Rebate \$675
Theisen Motor Cash Rebate \$675
DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS!
YOU PAY \$6220 ONLY

1981 CAPRI
 No. G-16. White, floor mounted transmission, reclining bucket seats, loaded, deluxe interior.
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Ford Motor Cash Rebate \$678
Theisen Motor Cash Rebate \$675
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LYNX

1981 LYNX
 No. C-73. JUST ARRIVED. Yellow, power steering, deluxe interior. Not just another front wheel drive, this is the American made Lynx; made especially for Theisen Motors.
WAS \$6594
Theisen Motors Cash Rebate \$600
We even give rebates on the cars Ford Motor Co. doesn't!
YOU PAY \$5994 ONLY

1981 LYNX
 No. C-63. This 4 door stationwagon has power steering, reclining seats, white side wall steel belted tires, American made, front wheel drive.
WAS \$6809
Theisen Motors Cash Rebate \$600
YOU PAY \$6209 ONLY

ZEPHYRS

1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR SEDAN
 No. Z-23. This car was made especially for Theisen Motors with floor mounted transmission. This is a roomy 3 passenger car.
WAS \$6693
Ford Motor Cash Rebate \$629
Theisen Motors Cash Rebate \$629
DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS!
YOU PAY \$5437 ONLY


1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7
 No. Z-8. Sky blue finish, floor mounted transmission, this car is young and sharp looking.
 EPA 23 mpg city - 34 mpg Highway
WAS \$6665
Ford Motor Cash Rebate \$632
Theisen Motor Cash Rebate \$632
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 2 door, turquoise, twin comfort lounge seats, finished in a beautiful velour, fully powered thru-out, just like new. One of the most luxurious automobiles on the road today.
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