

Haig vows U.S. will defend Gulf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig told a congressional hearing Wednesday the United States would use the "full range of its power." If necessary to defend its vital interests in the Persian Gulf.

And in wide-ranging testimony, Haig revived the communist domino theory, saying El Salvador is only one of a "hit list" of Soviet priority targets in Central America.

The secretary, defending the administration's request for \$4.27 billion to finance a \$6.9 billion security aid program, was asked about almost every aspect of U.S. foreign policy.

Asked if the administration adheres to what has been called the Carter Doctrine, in which the Persian Gulf was defined by the previous administration as a "vital American interest," Haig said "the Persian Gulf remains a vital American concern. Any change in the status quo would

have to be dealt with by the full range of power assets available to us."

Power assets "is military jargon for anything that would project American strength, from economic or diplomatic pressures to strategic nuclear weapons.

The secretary warned the House Foreign Affairs Committee that if the United States does not move to stop the spread of what he regards as Soviet-sponsored terrorism, "we will find it within our own borders tomorrow."

"When you get to the bottom lines of this question, it is the Soviet Union which bears responsibility today for the proliferation and hemorrhaging of international terrorism as we have come to know it," he said.

"They maintain training camps in the Soviet Union, in their Eastern European satellites, and in Libya, in which literally thousands of third

world embryo-terrorist are being trained.

Haig told the committee El Salvador is not the only target in Latin America.

"What we are watching is a four-phased operation of which phase one has already been completed — the seizure of Nicaragua," he said. "Next is El Salvador, to be followed by Honduras and Guatemala."

Asked whether he was spelling out a new "domino theory," Haig replied: "I wouldn't necessarily call it a domino theory. I would call it priority targets — a hit list. If you will, for the ultimate takeover of Central America."

Haig also indicated that Salvadoran military personnel will be trained outside the country eventually, thus "distinguishing" in response to criticisms from members of the panel — that American advisers might be withdrawn.

Defense

Weinberger wants 2 more divisions for Army

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday the United States may need up to two more divisions in its armed forces.

Weinberger also said the administration does not see draft registration and he would have "no hesitancy" in recommending reinstatement of the draft if the armed forces could not meet its manpower requirements.

"I don't want to take the responsibility for an undermanned force," Weinberger told the defense subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

Weinberger, accompanied by Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff, pressed the administration's case for a defense buildup in support of a tougher foreign policy stance toward the Soviet Union.

Weinberger said manpower requirements during the next five years will be one of the military's "greatest needs."

The armed forces will require "a couple of hundred thousand more personnel," he said, adding, "We wouldn't need more than one or two more divisions."

Armed forces strength currently is about two million, including 16 Army and three Marine divisions, several at only skeleton strength.

Weinberger gave no indication the administration plans to resume the

draft, but added, "There is no plan to withdraw draft registration."

Weinberger appeared before the subcommittee on the first of two days of hearings into the proposed \$22.2 billion military budget.

Meanwhile, a House investigative report released Wednesday detected billions of dollars of waste in defense spending and recommended a savings of \$2.9 billion alone in the cost of a missile program.

The report said \$1.1 billion could be saved by eliminating viewing ports and barriers for determination of verifying the number of missile launchers deployed in the system, and another \$1.3 billion could be saved by reducing the number of missile transporters by 75 percent.

Health District to consider handling rural health needs

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Health District Board today will discuss possible uses of rural health funds with officials from the Seattle regional office of the Public Health Service.

The health district may be willing to negotiate a contract to administer such funds if the money can be channeled through existing medical services, such as private physicians and hospital emergency rooms instead of a separate clinic, according to Dr. Gary Gingrich, chairman of the board.

Members of the health district board met at 9 a.m. at the Region 4 Development Association office in Twin Falls with PHS officials to discuss continuing migrant health services in the Magic Valley.

"Officials of the Seattle regional PHS office decided earlier this month to discontinue funding of the Idaho Migrant Council's five clinics. However, it has yet to issue a decision concerning a Pocatello-based health organization, Health West, Inc., which applied for funds to run the Burley clinic.

"Even if funded, the organization may not be able to provide services until September, district health officials feel.

At the regional health district board meeting in Burley Wednesday, Gingrich said without the migrant council contract, counties' indigent funds or the health district would be responsible for covering migrant families' and farm workers' health care.

"If adequate financial arrangements can be made for the health district to take over health district board Chairman William L. Chancey said he will call a special board meeting to discuss picking up the contract.

Clinics maintained in Burley and Twin Falls will close March 27, according to health district Administrator Gerald Hurst. He said the program would be abandoned until September unless another agency picks it up. Hurst said the district is the logical agency to offer the services, but it should be careful about what it gets into.

"I think we should stay away from the hospital care services, but we could provide primary health services," Hurst said.

See related story, Page B1

Gingrich said he has long felt health districts should handle the service, providing adequate funding is available. The clinics provide many services handled by health districts and other community health agencies, he said.

Board member Dr. Charles Parker said migrant are hard to fit into existing health programs. He said education as to existing health services would be a major need of the program.

Cheryl Juntunen, physical health director for the district, said some rural health clinic people such as nurse practitioners are filling vacancies in the health district and will assist in Burley and Twin Falls.

"Regardless of what is decided after the meeting (today)," she said, "we will be extending our services to these migrant families and farm workers."

Juntunen said the district's Women, Infant and Children Services (WICS) aids in obtaining nutritional food for pregnant women, infants and children. She said many migrant families in Cassia and Minidoka counties fit this category and will be given assistance. She said about 700 persons in the Magic-Cassia area and 900 in Twin Falls and remaining counties of the district are being served. The program provides up to \$31 a month per person for special food to meet nutritional needs.

Board members agreed that taking up the Magic Valley's rural health care contract through September would give the district an opportunity to see if services could be provided with available funds before assuming a long-term contract. Board member Frederick Braliford of Gooding County suggested board members at today's meeting be authorized to act on a contract should it be offered. However, the board voted to delay a decision until a special meeting is held.

Burley and Twin Falls' meeting will be attended by community leaders, county commissioners, hospital administrators and members of the medical profession.



Singer Guy Mitchell still remains modest even with 20 gold records for his work

Solid gold

Wendell man featured on show of '50s stars

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News writer

WENDELL — Semi-retired Guy Mitchell left his Wendell ranch in January to tune-up his guitar and join other music stars of the 1950s in making a television special.

"The '50s: Moments to Remember" will air Saturday on public television channel 4 (Boise) at 6 p.m., channel 7 (Salt Lake City) at 7:45 p.m. and channel 10 (Pocatello) at 8 p.m.

This three-hour nostalgic variety show will include performances by Mitchell, Patti Page, Frankie Laine, Mitch Miller, Rosemary Clooney, Theresa Brewer and Arthur Godfrey.

Mitchell this week freely admitted to a month of nervous anticipation before recording the show at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

"I was frightened," he said,

recalling the "class reunion" recording session. "I'd rather have ridden the bucking horse of the horse. Blindfolded. I'd prayed for months that it would turn out all right."

"The producers said don't worry," Mitchell continued. "Once you're doing it (performing), it's the easiest thing. You don't think of where you're at because the spotlight blinds you—that's the time your prayers are answered or not. That's the moment of truth. Like a bullfighter."

The session, recorded like a live show, rolled along without a hitch as Mitchell's recent practice plus his past experience all paid off. "I began when it was over," he laughed. "Right after that, I was ready to start on another."

Best known for his singles "Singing the Blues" and "Heartaches by the Number," Mitchell has had 20 gold records and is a member of the Columbia Hall of

Fame. The 54-year-old singer remains modest about his career, and prefers to talk about horse trading or his early career as an all-around cowboy, riding the rodeo circuit, his "first love."

"I rodeoed. That's all I wanted to do," Mitchell said of his early days. "I wanted to make enough money to get a ranch and get a little training outfit. But fate had something else planned."

"After a rodeo, the singer recalled, if he had won, he would sing for everyone because he felt so happy. If he had lost, he would sing because he needed money to get to the next rodeo.

Mitchell's career "officially" began when, as a teenager with a Sears and Roebuck guitar in a pillowcase, he appeared on the Dude Martin Show at station KYA in San Francisco. Within a few years, he had his "first" million seller, "My Heart Cries for You."

See MITCHELL Page A2

Good morning!

| | |
|------------|-------|
| Business | C1-4 |
| Classified | C6-12 |
| Comics | B4 |
| Editors | D1 |
| Idaho | A8 |
| Localities | AS.5 |
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Despite charges price is too high

Corps of Engineers signs on the dotted line for hatchery

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite charges the price is too high, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers bought Crystal Springs trout hatchery Wednesday for \$3,425,000.

Corps representatives from Walla Walla, Wash., met with Bull trout farmer Ken Ellis Wednesday afternoon. They received clear title to the trout farm and filed

the federal government's property deed with the Twin Falls County Clerk.

The purchase comes just days after the Corps completed an in-house review of the sale that was prompted by a federal investigation started a month ago. The investigation by the U.S. General Accounting Office is still under way.

The GAO examination was requested by the House Public Works and Transportation Committee and

supported by Idaho's Congressional delegates.

The Corps has purchased the trout farm, along with Ellis' water rights, for steelhead rearing in the Lower Snake River Fish Mitigation Program, a project designed to restore steelhead runs disrupted by four dams in western Idaho.

Change-of-possession-of-the-hatchery remains a year away.

The Corps' own re-examination of the sale, completed Monday, resulted in the Crystal Springs hatchery ap-

praisal being lowered by almost \$1 million and the sales price being renegotiated with Ellis.

Ellis, unavailable for comment Wednesday, agreed to a \$75,000 deduction from the initially planned \$3.5 million sale price.

"Our review was conducted with an emphasis on the fish production capabilities and the capitalization possi-

quantity of water available at the Crystal Springs hatchery," Dugger reported. "Also, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise was contacted and a fish hatchery manager from the service was made available as a consultant on production capabilities."

After Corps officials obtained reports from these three groups, they revised the appraisal to make it consistent with the quantity of water

See HATCHERY Page A2

Johnson nominated to BPA

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Sen. James McClure has urged the Secretary of Energy to appoint Peter Johnson of Boise as head of the Bonneville Power Administration, KTVB News reports.

Johnson, 49, currently is a consultant for several businesses. He has served as president and chief executive officer of the Trus Joist Corp., where he worked for 10 years with the Johnson also put in 10 years with the MacGregor Tri-Lite Co.

and was chairman of a group of Northwest businessmen who supported the Reagan-Bush ticket in the 1980 campaign. In an interview with KTVB News, Johnson said he is an appointed head of the BPA, he will be a strong advocate of the Northwest Power and Planning Act. Johnson said he believes the act can't only the Pacific Northwest but save it from "energy chaos."

Thursday briefing



Panda ails

A giant panda at the London Zoo is wheeled into University College Hospital for an X-ray scan after reportedly suffering from stomach trouble.

The panda spent three hours in the hospital but vets couldn't find anything wrong with her.

Woman wakes up in coffin
STROUD, England (UPI) — A young woman pronounced dead from a drug overdose and laid out in a coffin came back to life smiling — "almost as if she could see beyond this life."

Foreign Affairs Committee by its staff, also said it may be five to eight years before the force is fully developed. And it said the RDF will cost at least \$1 billion before it is ready for use, "not including still unspecified smaller procurement efforts necessary to prepare the RDF for combat."

Haig: nuns ran roadblock?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Wednesday that four American Catholic missionaries killed in El Salvador may have been shot in an exchange of gunfire as their vehicle tried to run a military roadblock. Haig's statement came as the FBI rejected charges that the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government is not cooperating in the investigation of the 1980 rape killings of the three nuns and one lay woman. "I would like to suggest to you that some of these investigations would lead one to believe that perhaps the vehicle (in which the nuns were riding) may have run a roadblock or may have been perceived to be doing that, and that there was an exchange of fire in which perhaps those who caused the casualties sought to cover it up."

RDF can't defend Gulf area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. rapid deployment force will not have the muscle to halt a Soviet attack on the Persian Gulf even when fully operational, a congressional report distributed Wednesday said.

The 10-page report, prepared for the House

of Representatives, said the force is not large enough to defend the Gulf area.

Mitchell

Continued from Page 1

on "The '50s: Moments to Remember" are old friends and acquaintances of Mitchell's. "What surprised me was how great everybody looked," Mitchell said. "It was almost like going back to meet relatives I hadn't seen for so long." "The first road tour I did after I had a couple hit records was with Patti Page," he recalled. "I did a movie with Theresa Brewer in 1953 or '54." Miller, the singer was sure he had fallen forever. Miller had listened to a demonstration record of Mitchell with just a piano, and wanted to hear the vocals with an orchestra. "Go over there with Percy (Faith)," Miller had said. Shaking and choked with fear, Guy Mitchell couldn't sing a note, so the orchestra recorded their part and the singer returned the next day and did just fine. "With the recording it was easy," Mitchell said, "but to do it

without a piano was a little bit too much." Mitchell recounted how he is Frankie Lane's daughter's favorite singer, not because of his voice, but because, while visiting the Lane ranch several years ago, Mitchell jumped on an untrained horse in a corral and rode the bucking animal successfully. Trips to Las Vegas and Australia are on Mitchell's current agenda, as he plans to go on the road for a year or so, even though he says it is very demanding and the scheduled singing goes on, whether the entertainer feels like it or not. Giving an example, Mitchell explained, "Some days you feel like singing along with the radio and other days you can't even stand to listen to it." Mitchell also plans to record sometime in the near future an album of songs he has written recently.

Hatchery

Continued from Page 1
available at the trout farm, according to Dugger. "It was found that the cubic feet per second of water was not as high as initially thought," Dugger explained. Dugger said the exact volume of water measured at Crystal Springs has not been released by Corps real estate experts in Washington, D.C. This re-evaluation resulted in the appraisal being lowered from \$4,395 million to about \$3.4 million. Ellis had a water right of 125.49 cfs, including water recirculation for his hatchery located across the Snake River from Crystal Springs, which is on the north bank Idaho Fish and Game Department representatives last year measured the water delivered to the hatchery via a steel pipe at about 80 cfs.

estimated figure of the flow," Smith said. "It was on the high side rather than the low." "The trouble with water, especially in that area, is it will vary from season to season," Smith said. Smith said he was not able to release his initial flow estimation on the trout measurement used by the Corps because of client confidence. The GAO report on Crystal Springs won't be released for another two to three weeks," according to GAO spokesman Larry Copelson. Based on a GAO briefing to the House public works committee Feb. 26, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Tuesday the GAO's initial figures "didn't appear that close" to the Corps' revised \$3.4 million appraisal. Both Hansen and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, have said they will not decide whether further investigation of the sale is needed until they have examined the GAO study.

"We had received reports from a lot of individuals in the area on what water was available at Crystal Springs," the Corps appraiser, Bob Smith of Idaho Land and Appraisal Service of Boise, said Wednesday. "From those, we came up with our

estimated figure of the flow," Smith said. "It was on the high side rather than the low." "The trouble with water, especially in that area, is it will vary from season to season," Smith said. Smith said he was not able to release his initial flow estimation on the trout measurement used by the Corps because of client confidence. The GAO report on Crystal Springs won't be released for another two to three weeks," according to GAO spokesman Larry Copelson. Based on a GAO briefing to the House public works committee Feb. 26, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Tuesday the GAO's initial figures "didn't appear that close" to the Corps' revised \$3.4 million appraisal. Both Hansen and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, have said they will not decide whether further investigation of the sale is needed until they have examined the GAO study.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, March 19, the 86th day of 1981 with 287 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars.

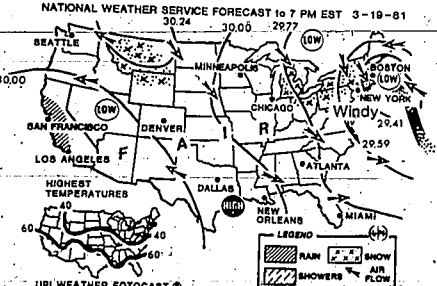
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AGRICULTURE: IT'S YOUR HEARTBEAT!
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Today's weather

Chance of rain predicted through Friday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome area:
Mostly cloudy today through Friday with a chance of rain. Lows tonight in the mid 20s to low 30s. Highs today and Friday in the mid 40s to low 50s.
Hayley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:
Mostly cloudy today through Friday with a chance of rain in the valley and snow in the mountains. Low tonight in the upper teens to low 20s. Highs today and Friday in the low to mid 40s.
Northern Utah and northern Nevada:
Both states indicate increasing clouds, with scattered rain showers in the valleys and snow in the mountains tonight and Friday.
Synopsis:
Mostly cloudy skies blanketed the Snake Valley afternoon as high clouds continued to move ahead of the Pacific storm system off the California coast. This system is moving eastward and bringing with it an increasing chance of precipitation. The precipitation that fell Tuesday night extended from Porthill southeastward through the upper Snake River Valley and into northern Utah. Amounts were generally small. Precipitation Wed-



nesday was confined to a few mountain snow showers in the higher elevations. Temperatures cooled significantly early Wednesday morning as colder air continued to invade the state, with lows ranging from 7 degrees at Galena to 37 degrees at Grangeville. The dominant weather in southwestern Idaho Wednesday afternoon was the wind. Strong winds from the southeast buffeted the Treasure Valley with gusts in excess of 30 mph. Clouds and gusty winds will continue. The extended outlook for the weekend calls for increasing chance of rain and snow through the period. Highest temperature in Idaho Wednesday was 57 at Lewiston, while 7 degrees was reported at Galena for the lowest. Elsewhere in the nation, Yuma, Ariz., had the high of 86, and it was 2 degrees below zero at Bradford, Pa., for the lowest recorded.

Table with weather data for various cities including Albuquerque, Boston, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Twin Falls, and Boise. Columns include Max, Min, Pcp, and other weather indicators.

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MON-THURS. FRI. 9-6
FRIDAY 9-9

House approves higher education funding

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho House approved a \$67 million appropriation for higher education Wednesday after narrowly killing a motion to amend the bill to include more funding.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, changed his vote at the last minute to cause the amendment motion to fail 34-34. Then the chamber voted 44-26 to approve the general fund appropriation and forward the measure.

House Appropriations Committee members Tom Boyd, R-Gensec, and Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, paced the effort to put the bill up for amendment.

Boyd suggested lawmakers funnel some funds out of the Water Pollution Control Account to boost funding for the colleges and universities. He said funding for the latter expenditures was "woefully inadequate" and added, "It's

not fair at these colleges and universities."

Knigge said the 1981 Legislature might "go down in history" for favoring farmers' legislation and "voting against kids."

"This might be our last chance to turn that around," he said.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, lobbied to replace funding for public television, which was deleted by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. He called

commercial television, "a sewer flowing into the living room."

But other legislators, including a majority of the Appropriations Committee, said funds were not available to boost the higher-education budget, which has been decimated by education groups and administrators at the Institutions.

Rep. Morgan Mungler, R-Ohm, stressed that general fund revenue was limited and that the state could not run the risk of appropriating at a deficit level.

"Once we start robbing these dedicated funds, we're going to always do this," Rep. William Lytle, R-Finchester, said in reference to the proposal to siphon funds from the water pollution account.

He noted lawmakers had already approved taking \$6

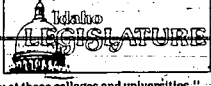
million from the fund to help fund other programs.

Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Fault, said he wasn't making a threat, but warned if the bill was put up for amendment, a move could be made to delete funding for Lewis-Clark State College, which survived cutting attempts in the joint committee.

"This is one (budget) we can live with," he said. "Regrettably, it may not be enough, but it's the best we can do."

Bill sponsor Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, called the appropriation "a decent bill — an honest attempt at doing the best we can with the money we have."

Rep. Christopher Hooper, R-Boise, complained that the Legislature had "decimated many programs" rather than attacking and completely eliminating a few.



Canal compensation bill wins Senate OK for floor debate, vote

BOISE — A bill that would effectively reverse an Idaho Supreme Court decision was sent out of the Senate committee Wednesday.

The measure would substantially increase the amount of damages that must be paid for condemning an irrigation system.

The Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee voted 3 vote to send the bill to the full Senate without recommendation. The three dissenting committee members wanted to hold the measure, Senate Bill 1196.

The legislation was sought by the Twin Falls Canal Co. following an Idaho Supreme Court ruling that allowed Canyon View Irrigation Co. the right to use the Twin Falls system.

A preliminary opinion by the Idaho Attorney General's office said the bill was unconstitutional because it interfered in a judicial function, deciding damages in a case using the right of eminent domain.

Tom Schafer of Twin Falls, Canyon View Irrigation Co., said the bill would be fought on the floor of the Senate.

"If the bill comes out of the Legislature and is signed by the governor, we'll take it to court to see if it's constitutional. We have no choice," Schafer said.

The Senate committee took more than two hours of testimony. The bill was supported by the Idaho Water Users Association and opposed by the Twin Falls Canal Co. and a group of young Hagerman area farmers and others.

Sen. William Floyd, R-Idaho Falls, said, "The highest court in the state has ruled that this is justice, and you're taking issue with that."

"I most certainly am," replied Sheri Chapman, director of the IWA.

Twin Falls lawyer John Rosholt said the Twin Falls water users thought the Supreme Court took away something without compensation. The system is worth something in place.

"This is a chance to reverse the Idaho Supreme Court on this issue," Rosholt said.

But Kent Foster, an Idaho Falls water lawyer, said the bill was not only unconstitutional but would provide a "windfall" to the Twin Falls Canal Co. The bill's provisions would make the cost of using another irrigation system equal to that of a new one, he said.

Schafer said Canyon View was willing to pay for enlarging the Twin Falls Highline Canal, the additional maintenance and operations costs and a portion of the cost of operating the system.

"One million acre feet of water passes by the Hill and goes to the ocean every year," Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls, president of Bell Rapids, testified. "This legislation's purpose is to make it impossible to be used."

Walker argued the bill had a "single purpose," to stop Canyon View, would prevent other agricultural and water development projects in the region.

Idaho's water being used in California.

Legislator rises to propose marriage

BOISE (UPI) — Freshman Rep. C.A. "Skip" Smyser said he was making more than the average passionate plea when he rose to speak in the Idaho House Wednesday.

The Parma Republican was so nervous he stuttered and nearly dropped the rug when he got up before his colleagues to propose marriage to his girlfriend, who was watching in shock from the gallery above.

Smyser, 31, had trouble enunciating the request, but finally popped the question to Malinda Slovacek, Middleton, a 22-year-old University of Idaho senior he met on the campaign trail in Canyon County last summer.

After Smyser, red-faced and nervously shifting his weight in front of his debate microphone, introduced Miss Slovacek to the House, he asked her to marry him.

But he quickly added, "I don't want her to answer right now because I'm afraid she might say no right here in front of everybody."

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead drew laughter before recessing the lower chamber for lunch when he said, "I'm not going to ask for further debate."

Smyser then went upstairs, where Miss Slovacek said she was waiting in "total shock — he hadn't told me."

"Well, what do you say?" Smyser asked.

"No," she joked, then accepted an engagement ring and a kiss.

Smyser said he had risen dozens of times in his first year in the Legislature, to deliver passionate debate, but his speech Wednesday was "more important personally than any other debate I'll ever make in this House."

Evans' veto sustained by 3 votes in Senate

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate fell three votes short today in attempting to override the governor's veto of a bill giving the state Education Board power to prescribe course curriculum at Idaho's state-supported colleges and universities.

In sustaining the veto on a 21-14 vote, the Senate refused to give the board authority to consolidate or eliminate academic programs or transfer courses from one university to another.

Two Republicans went along with the 12 Democrats in voting to sustain the veto. Sen. Fairchild, R-Fruitland, and Sen. J. Wilson Stein, R-Glenns Ferry, said they opposed giving the board such sweeping authority.

In other Legislative action:

- North Idaho College and the College of Southern Idaho received permission from the Legislature Wednesday to charge as much as \$250 in tuition per year.
- The current maximum annual charge at the state's two junior colleges is \$200.
- The House approved the Senate bill 64 and forwarded it to Gov. John Evans for his signature.
- Rep. Robert Scates, R-Post Falls, noted that with the bill, NIC, Coeur d'Alene, and CSI, Twin Falls, would be able to boost tuition charges in \$25 increments next year.
- The Idaho Senate Wednesday passed \$3.4 million appropriation for the state Health and Welfare Department which could eliminate all management personnel in the agency's regional offices across the state.
- The Idaho Senate passed on a 33-2 vote a bill to amend the state's inheritance tax law to appraise agricultural property on the basis of income value when inheritance taxes are calculated.
- The House derided a \$2.1 million

general fund appropriations bill Wednesday because several members objected to a clause requiring public health districts to charge fees to offset the costs of inspections.

To revive the appropriation, the House must proceed to its amendment calendar and either amend the bill and return it to the Senate or pass it unamended and send it to the governor.

A bill that would allow law enforcement officers to cite juveniles for smoking and drinking in public and impose a mandatory minimum \$25 fine for such an offense was sent to the Senate floor for amendment Wednesday.

House members approved 67-1 Wednesday a bill drafted by Ada County Prosecutor James Harris that would streamline the operation of county grand juries. If the grand jury system were to be used in Idaho, Harris said the measure would allow a grand jury to probe a specific felony case without being forced to look into a county's entire criminal docket.

Because inmates who rioted at the Idaho State Penitentiary last summer could not be hit with felony riot charges, the state Legislature has passed a bill to upgrade the offense from misdemeanor status. It now goes to the governor.

Sun Valley motel owners object to 2% hotel tax idea

BOISE (UPI) — Representatives of the state's lodging industry said Wednesday a 2 percent surcharge on hotel and motel rooms and private campgrounds would raise state revenue, however Sun Valley motel owners opposed the measure.

The testimony was made during a hearing before the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee Wednesday. The hearing will be continued Friday.

Barbara Gwartney, executive vice president of the Idaho Innkeepers and Idaho Restaurant and Beverage Associations, said the expenditure of \$200,000 for advertising (raised by the surcharge) would produce \$220 million in travel expenditures in the state and \$27 million dollars in tax revenues.

Mrs. Gwartney said Idaho was the only western state which did not have such a surcharge and that Idaho's expenditure for tourism promotion was one of the lowest in the region.

But Bob Lynn, who owns two lodges in Ketchum, said motel and hotel owners in the Sun Valley-Ketchum area are opposed to the measure.

Lynn said the primary reason was because the area already had a 1 percent local option tax which added to the state's 3 percent sales tax results in an 8 percent tax on tourists.

He said the additional 2 percent hotel tax might "be seen as a gouging situation by guests."

In addition, Lynn said Sun Valley area hotel owners "just don't want the government telling us what to do."

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Ken Robinson

Legislature needs to fund Stream Protection Act

BOISE — Idaho streams and stream fishing are likely to suffer severe damage as a result of the decision of the Republican majority on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee not to fund enforcement of the Stream Protection Act.

The decision is a slap in the face for every Idahoan who enjoys stream fishing, as well as everyone else who values the state's creeks and rivers. It suggests that the GOP majority regards both streams and fishermen with contempt.

What will happen? It appears that anyone who wants to alter a stream, will have free rein, with no permit required, and no restrictions on the damage that may be done.

The streambeds belong to all the people of Idaho. They are a tremendous natural resource. What the Republican JFAC members are saying is that the public's interest in protecting streams is to be forgotten — in favor of the desire of anyone who wishes to alter a stream.

Idaho's Stream Protection Act was passed with the support of sportsmen in the early 1970s. Studies by the Fish and Game Department showed that thousands of miles of Idaho streams had been altered. Fish production in altered streams was only one-eighth that in unaltered streams.

The Stream Protection Act requires anyone who wants to alter a stream to apply for a permit, spelling out what they want to do. The Department of

Water Resources may impose limitations on the activity in the stream. Or it may deny a permit.

More than 300 applications for stream alterations were received in the past year. Some 600 were for dredges. Another 330 were for other activities.

Most applications are granted, but often with conditions or limitations. Of the non-dredge permits, about half had some limitation applied.

This is not the first time a Republican majority in the legislature has attacked the Stream Protection Act. Twice in the mid 1970s, Republican majorities passed bills that would have gutted the protective features of the law. Twice these attempts were vetoed by former Gov.

Cecil Andrus.

Now, the 12 Republican members who dominate the joint committee have found a way to repeal the law without having the legislature vote for outright repeal. They are doing it under the pretense of saving money.

In fact, as of last week, the state had already collected for the present fiscal year \$10 million more than the revenue projection which is a base for the 1981-82 projection being used by the joint committee. Money is already on hand to provide more for public schools and higher education, and take care of such basic programs as air quality and stream protection.

But the 12-member JFAC crew is using the budget crunch as a cover to make basic policy decisions for the

state, without the benefit of full legislative debate on those policies.

Idaho has 15,000 miles of streams, with about 20 percent of those 15,000 miles rated as good fishing streams (class 1). In 80 percent of Idaho families, someone has a fishing license. Our streams are a key part of our state's outdoor living style. They are part of the quality of life in Idaho.

The JFAC decision is reminiscent of the vote by the Republican majority of a House committee in 1980 to allow a diversion from lower Silver Creek for a fish farm. Except in this case it is not one stream that is in jeopardy. The GOP legislators have voted for an open door to destruction of all 15,000 miles of Idaho streams.

Under a policy adopted by the State

Land Board, suction dredges under 8 inches in diameter don't come under the Dredge Mining Act. This means the only regulation of those dredges is under the Stream Protection Act, which the Republican JFAC members have voted to shelve.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, made the motion, specifying that the law would not be enforced for the next year. Three others who voted to open the door to stream destruction are also from the Magic Valley, Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, and Reps. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, and Lawrence Knigge, R-Tier.

Ken Robinson is editor-publisher of The Idaho Citizen.

Opinion

The Times-News Editorials

El Salvador: Hasn't U.S. learned?

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette:

Silent voices are calling the Reagan administration to make a stand in El Salvador. For the sake of the Free World, they say, firm action must be taken to reverse communism's recent advances worldwide. It is time to draw the lines, they say, and here is the place to do it. In this way, doom beckons.

While rejecting analogies about "another Vietnam," supporters of action see in El Salvador the makings of another Cuba. El Salvador is not Vietnam, but to disregard the lesson symbolized by that name is to invite the same sort of disaster. Statements about "drawing the line" in a foreign country over which Americans can exercise only limited control suggest that the United States has learned nothing.

The crisis in El Salvador has been

brewing for generations and is as complicated as it is vicious. Because it is widely perceived as a class war — military against civilians, rich against poor — unconditional U.S. intervention on the government's side would play into the hands of guerrilla recruiters as well as Communist propaganda.

The United States ... can best assist El Salvador ... by not drawing the line — a policy that ... raises the stakes dramatically.

It would be better to give El Salvador ... economic aid instead of military advisers and arms ... the Reagan administration has acted appropriately in cutting off U.S. aid to Nicaragua, which it insists has been funneling arms to the Salvadorean rebels. The "salvation" of El Salvador is more likely to be achieved by such measured and supple policies than by crass blockades of Cuba.



Art Buchwald

Mental patients won't escape ax

Los Angeles Times:

If they were not aware of it before, inmates of public mental hospitals now know that they must do their bit to help get the federal budget under control. They got the word from ... the U.S. Supreme Court.

Under the government's Supplementary Security Income program, public mental hospital patients, most of them destitute, once received \$25 a month, which they squandered on coffee, snacks, telephone calls and other items like paperback books. But Congress in 1972 ... denied them the \$25 monthly allowance generally paid to persons in private mental institutions receiving Medicaid funds

— if their inmates can show financial need.

A federal judge held that ... law was unconstitutional discriminatory, but the Supreme Court last week ruled otherwise, by a 5-4 margin. Writing for the majority, Justice Harry A. Blackmun, in a flow of felicitous phrases, said he was sympathetic to the claims of the indigents, but decided ... Congress was justified "in view of budgetary constraints."

Handing out, this largess to an estimated 102,000 patients in public mental hospitals would have drained away about \$30 million a year from the federal government's \$615.8 billion budget.

Forgiving poor Diggs, the felon

Birmingham, Ala., Post-Herald:

Former Congressman Charles Diggs Jr., who was convicted in 1978 in a payroll kickback scheme, is getting a new job as consultant to the Congressional Black Caucus and special assistant to its chairman, District of Columbia delegate Walter Fauntroy.

Fauntroy used a lot of sweeping words about how Diggs' hiring was helping to show how society may "extend a helping hand ... to those who have paid their debts to society" and as "an instructive example to those who so often treat a prison sentence as a lifetime rejection."

Diggs' sentence was three years in a federal prison camp after being found guilty on 29 counts of mail fraud and illegal diversion of his congressional employees' salaries to pay his own bills. He was released to a D.C. halfway house recently after serving seven months and is due for parole in three months.

If that pays his debt to society, then society is very forgiving. As for Fauntroy's helping hand, it sends a comforting message to would-be congressional felons: Don't worry, the boys will rally around you at the first chance.

Art Buchwald Anchors aweigh, sailor

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The United States is going into a crash program to build up its military might.

We want to be in a position to match the Soviets on land, on sea and in the air. There is only one problem. Once we get all the new helicopters, planes and ships built, where do we find the people to man them?

The Navy, for example, does not have enough crewmen to handle the ships they're supposed to keep on the high seas now. If we take the "New Jersey" and "Iowa" battleships out of mothballs as Defense Secretary Weinberger wants to do, this is what might happen:

"Captain, as admiral of the North Atlantic Forces, I turn over the command of the battleship 'New Jersey' to you and your fine crew."

"Thank you, sir. Where's the crew?"

"They're standing over there."

"Six men for a battleship?"

"That's all the bureau of personnel could spare. I asked for 10 but they said they needed the officers to man a mile cruiser that will escort you at sea."

"Begging your pardon, sir, and meaning no disrespect, but a battleship calls for a complement of 4,000 men."

"I'm aware of that, Captain. But we're going to have to make it with what we've got. I'm sure with proper training your six-man crew can do the job. They'll just have to double up on watches."

"You actually want me to take this battleship out of harbor with six people?"

"Captain, may I remind you that getting command of a battleship is one of the highest honors that the Navy can bestow on one of its officers."

"I'm aware of the honor, sir, and it's been my dream to command a ship like the New Jersey. But I always thought when I got one this size, the crew would go with it."

"I assure you, Captain, once you get the hang of it you'll be amazed how few people it takes to run a battleship. We've put in an automatic steering system, so you won't need anyone at the wheel, and all your meals have been prepackaged so you won't require a mess crew, and the engines have been fitted with computers so you won't need anybody in the boiler rooms. And when you press this button you can fire your guns fore and aft. So actually the only thing your crew will have to do is scrape and paint the ship when it pulls into port."

"It sounds very reassuring, Admiral. I imagine my first job will be to brief the officers."

"Officers? You're it."

"You mean I have to 'eat by myself'?"

"Don't feel bad. Your only chief petty officer has to eat by himself also."

"What are my orders, sir?"

"You're to seek out the enemy and destroy him at will. But first check with Washington before you engage in action."

"By radio?"

"We couldn't spare a radioman. Here is a bag of dimes. There's a pay phone on the bridge."

"Thank you, sir. That's very generous of you."

"Money isn't our problem, Captain. We have more of it than we know what to do with. Our problem is that the more ships the Defense Department wants to put to sea, the more we have to stretch our manpower. After I leave here I have to recommitment the aircraft carrier Oriskany with three squadrons of Carrier fighters."

"That should be up the fleet."

"Not quite. They only gave me two pilots."

"Would you like to address the crew, sir?"

"No, Captain, I believe you better pull up anchor right away before they find out they're the only ones on board. We can't afford to have any of them jump ship."

Letters

Out of tune

Editor, Times-News:

I have always classified myself as a conservative and a Republican. I was delighted to see Ronald Reagan elected president and the Republicans take over the senate.

What has happened in the Legislature of the State of Idaho is a different matter. Never has there been a legislative body in the state that has had more opportunity to improve the position of the State of Idaho, and never has the legislature been more out of tune with the taxpayers.

(Taxpayers) are not asking to eliminate public services. What we are saying is services should be provided at the most efficient level of government. We know the federal government is inefficient and not responsive to the needs of most cases. Even more serious is the financing of federal programs through deficit spending. This injection of money in the economy without corre-

sponding goods and services is inflation. This is the thing the Reagan administration is trying to eliminate.

The state now has a chance to retrieve some of the authority that has been usurped by congressional actions over the years. We are being given the opportunity to manage the affairs of the state with less federal interference. This is not the time to emasculate state and local governments. Unfortunately this legislature cannot see the difference at the state level.

We voted for Republicans nationally because we saw federal interference and results of deficit spending eroding our standard of living. We voted Republican at the state level because we want the state to manage its own affairs. How mistaken we were! If this legislature had its way they would turn this state into a waste land without public schools, colleges, or public services, except for those the federal government picks up by default.

I believe the logic of the legislature

was gummed up in a comment made by one of your "conservative" colleagues in response to a question concerning his proposal to cut air and water quality programs. His response was, "We will leave those responsibilities to the federal government." That is liberalism!

Fortunately, the legislature still has a chance to fund the services we need and enjoy. If efficiency can be improved in some state agencies that should be done, but you cannot improve the efficiency of any mechanism by doing surgery with a meat ax.

We want public television, good schools, highways, state control of our water resources and environmental laws. If it takes more money to fund these services the legislature should be looking for ways to generate more revenues, not forcing us to do without services.

I do not believe that a legislature has ever achieved a lower status in public opinion than this one has. Unless legislative actions start making more sense than they have thus

On paper money

Editor, Times-News:

In a recent news article carried in the Burley South Idaho Press, it stated that the Idaho Tax Commission claimed a "lot" of people are trying to protest the tax system by refusing to pay sales tax on major purchases.

The argument being used, according to the tax commission, is that purchasers claim that U.S. currency must be redeemable in gold and silver coin and that it is not legal to require sales tax payment if paper money cannot be redeemed for precious metals. The commission said (according to this article) that the claims

have been repeatedly rejected by both state and federal courts and sales tax must be paid.

I believe those persons involved in such a protest (if such there be) are not protesting the sales tax as such, but are attempting to bring to the attention of the American public and elected state officials and non-elected bureaucrats that the Constitution prohibits the states from making anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debt.

Get a copy of the U.S. Constitution and read Article 1 Section 10. This article is still binding on the states. It has not been amended, repealed, or voided in any way. Of course, we have funny money "legal tender" and it is

legal — as long as we accept it in payment and pay it for debts incurred. When we pay and accept money in lieu of lawful unbacked paper in the "big lie" we have been sold since the federal reserve made paper money irredeemable. And if you choose to not contribute paper money to state and local government, don't you have the total blessing of the U.S. Constitution? Don't you also have the blessing of your elected officials who have sworn to uphold the Constitution of the United States? That's the way I read it.

KEITH SIMONS
Rupert

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or of 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.

Sage Revolt bills take life

By the Times-News and United Press International

BOISE — The Sagebrush Rebellion has come to life in the Idaho House of Representatives. The House passed a proposed constitutional amendment, a House committee approved introduction of a second proposed amendment and another House committee approved a bill outlining state-federal land transfer procedures.

The House voted 56-13 in favor of a resolution that would erase from the Idaho Constitution language in which the state disclaimed title to unappropriated public land within its borders.

Among the lands at stake are 12 million acres now controlled by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which Idaho rebels want transferred to the state.

The resolution now goes to the Senate, where it also must get two-thirds approval to attain a place on the 1982 general election ballot.

House Majority Leader Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said the constitutional amendment was necessary so that if Idaho ever had the opportunity to gain control of federal land it could do so without violating its constitution.

He said there was a "good" possibility the outcome of Sagebrush Rebellion litigation in other states would leave Idaho in a position to accept "unappropriated lands from the federal government."

Most of the House's Democrats and a handful of Republicans voted against the proposal, but no one debated against it.

Opponents of the Sagebrush Rebellion also were absent at a House Agricultural Affairs Committee meeting Wednesday, at which a land-transfer bill was given a "do pass" recommendation and sent to the House floor for a final vote later this week.

The bill, House Bill 425, replaces an earlier version, HB200, sponsored by Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, at

would set up procedures under which the state would gain control of land now administered by the federal government in the event that Congress or the courts turn over BLM land to the state.

Sagebrush Rebellion Inc. President Vern Ravenscroft said, however, the bill also needed to be accompanied by a constitutional amendment.

His proposed constitutional amendment — which would more drastically amend the constitution than would Little's proposal — was introduced by the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday morning and will appear before the agricultural panel, possibly Friday.

Conservationists have charged the measure was unconstitutional and would eventually lead to private ownership of the federal public lands, but Ravenscroft countered Wednesday by noting Idaho has kept in state ownership more than 70 percent of its original 1890 land grant.

The average land sale over the past 10 years was 5,500 acres, "almost exclusively agricultural," he said.

The State Land Board, which would control any newly acquired lands, has made only "intelligent sales" of state lands, Ravenscroft said, for agricultural, industrial, commercial and community development.

The constitution limits sales to 320 acres per person or corporation, and state law states recreational lands, forests and watersheds cannot be sold.

Finally, he argued it was "high time" the constitutional question of states' rights to the lands be settled.

On Tuesday, Ravenscroft convinced a House committee to endorse a resolution to make widespread changes in sections of the Idaho Constitution governing land management.

On a voice vote Tuesday, the Resources and Conservation Committee sent the resolution to the Ways and Means Committee for introduction.

That Ravenscroft's measure would restrict the abilities of the state Land Board in making land sales and transfers and at the same time give the Legislature power to overturn some Land Board decisions.

Evans names Payette man to water board

Thursday, March 19, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

BOISE — The Idaho Water Resources Board will have a new member.

He is Gene M. Gray, 38, of Payette, who was appointed this week by Gov. John Evans along with three reappointments to the board.

The appointments, which must be confirmed by the Idaho Senate, were approved Wednesday by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

An insurance agent, Gray will replace outgoing board Chairman Joseph Nettleton of Murphy, a 12-year veteran of the board. Both are Democrats.

Reappointed to the board were Donald R. Kramer of Castelford, Franklin Jones of Boise, and M. Reed Hanson of Idaho Falls. All are Republicans.

The four appointments expire Jan. 1, 1985.

The four appointments expire Jan. 1, 1985.

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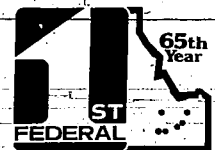
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Cut may reduce homemaker aid

BOISE — Homemaker services for Idaho's elderly will probably decrease by 25-percent in 1981-82 but not be eliminated.

Office on Aging Director Rose Bowman said Wednesday the program's exact fate will depend on Congress.

But Bowman said state, federal and local funds appear to be enough to allow the program to continue.

"It would take another three years to set it back, up, limping along for a year is better than doing away with it," she said.

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, will attempt to get the state House of Representatives to increase the appropriation for the Office on Aging by \$70,000.

"I don't think my chances are very good," Kelly said. "But this deserves a try."

He explained the House Tuesday rejected an attempt to increase a health and welfare budget.

The Joint Finance Appropriations

Committee has approved a budget of \$49,000 in state general funds for elderly social services for 1981-82. The agency requested \$60,000.

Since the committee's action, Bowman said the Office on Aging has learned it will receive the same amount of matching federal funds despite the drop in state funds.

The program's total budget will be about \$800,000, unless Congress reduces federal funding for 1981-82.

Bowman said the office should know soon if Congress adopts a block-grant concept proposed by the Reagan administration. That would reduce funding by 20-percent.

The 25-percent, statewide reduction in the program next year will probably reduce the number of homemakers and the geographical area they serve, Bowman said.

"Those most in need of the service will get priority to keep them out of the nursing homes." Most of the state's six area Offices on Aging will no longer be able to station a home-

maker in every county, however, she said.

Kelly argued that services such as meals on wheels, transportation and homemaker services are "an obligation we owe the senior citizens of the state."

In addition, he said such services help the elderly remain at home, which is less expensive to the state than nursing home care.

He said he believes the Legislature has not appropriated all of its 1981-82 revenue projection of \$422.2 million.

Bowman said two bills passed by the Legislature should help the program but will not substitute for the funding reduction.

Senate Bill 1065 would allow Medicaid payments for in-home medical services, and SB1064 will require recipients of work as a condition of receiving state assistance when possible.

Bowman said such workers would have to be trained in homemaker services.

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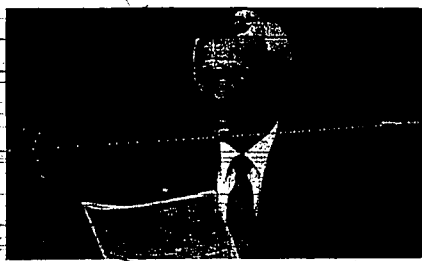
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"On the Downtown Mall"

Two Enquirer trial jurors released due to Carson

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Two jurors hearing Carol Burnett's \$10 million libel suit against the National Enquirer were dismissed Wednesday for watching Johnny Carson denounce the tabloid's writers as "liars" the night before. Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Peter S. Smith, after speaking to each juror individually in his chambers, ruled the two might be prejudiced for having heard Carson criticize the publication on "The Tonight Show."



Johnny Carson told audiences story was a 'pack of lies'

Senate panel rejects effort for extra cuts in Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Budget Committee Wednesday rejected proposals to cut Social Security benefits \$6 billion more than President Reagan requested, but quickly approved many other budget reductions.

The panel voted 13-6 against changing the cost-of-living adjustment for Social Security retirement after sharp debate in which liberal Democrats accused the Southern conservative who sponsored the amendment of wanting to cut benefits for old men and women while ignoring military waste.

The vote, on the second of the committee's two-day consideration of Reagan's proposed budget cuts, came after the Senate Finance Committee, a Democratic attempt to restore the Social Security minimum and student benefits for current recipients.

Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Reagan wants fast congressional action on his massive budget cuts and asked the Republican leadership not to include the cost-of-living change, now Domenici has supported the idea in recent weeks.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who sponsored the proposal, said the Consumer Price Index, on which Social Security payments are based, overstated the cost of living by including housing mortgage interest rates. He said few elderly people buy homes.

Hollings proposed tying the benefits to the lower of a wage or price index to prevent the nation's 35 million retirees from getting benefits that rise faster than wages. He also proposed delaying the annual adjustment from July to October.

Hollings picked up the votes of four freshmen Republicans — Mark Andrews of North Dakota, Steven Symms of Idaho, Dan Quayle of



Psychics participating in a seance to find Atlanta's child killer hold hands

Seance for Atlanta killer passes quietly without lead

ATLANTA (UPI) — A group of psychics gathered in a yellow concrete room Wednesday night and held hands in a circle, seeking visions of the killers of 20 black children while a horde of reporters and photographers recorded their silent efforts.

When everyone had gathered in the Hillside Chapel under a full moon, there were more reporters on hand than psychics, who called themselves the "People of the Light." The group's leader, Rebecca Chadwick, said she hoped everyone in the country — not just other psychics — would "send us our love and energy."

A total of 18 people — some insisted they were not psychics — joined in the circle in the upstairs room of the chapel. The block walls painted bright yellow, and

sat on folding chairs. They held hands silently for about 35 minutes, some with their heads bowed, others with their faces toward the ceiling.

When they rose, Mrs. Chadwick, in a white skirt and white blouse, shooed the news reporters out. She said the participants would discuss their experiences and decide what to do next. There was no indication what the People of the Light had experienced during the meditation period.

Mrs. Chadwick said data collected from the visions would be fed into a computer for "corroboration and correlation." It will then be turned over to a special police task force investigating the baffling string of crimes that date back 19 years.

Atlanta blacks form vigilante groups

ATLANTA (UPI) — Black activists said Wednesday they're convinced Atlanta's child slayings are racially motivated and vowed to go ahead with their own armed patrols despite warnings by Mayor Maynard Jackson that vigilante groups will not be tolerated.

The mayor is wrong in saying the killings are not racially motivated, self-proclaimed "community activist" Chimurenga Jenga told a news conference. "It's only been only 120 years (since slavery was abolished) and we've been allowed to keep our children. We don't intend for them to be taken away again."

added, "we don't intend to engage in a race war."

Mayor Jackson urged residents Tuesday to "lower their voices" about the possibility of the slayings being the work of a racist. He said police have no evidence to prove the cases "are or are not racially motivated," and denounced moves to set up citizens' patrols.

But residents at Techwood Homes, a north Atlanta low-income housing complex, said teen-agers armed with baseball bats and some adults armed with guns would patrol the project in hopes of preventing any further abductions.

Creation bill suit set

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union Wednesday questioned the constitutionality of a bill requiring Arkansas schools to teach the theory that a supreme being created man with the theory of evolution.

"It's nonsense, of course," said Sandra Kurjaka, executive director of the Arkansas branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. "It's just a thinly veiled effort to put Christianity in the schools and get around the separation clause of the constitution of the United States."

"I don't believe it will hold up in court, and we're going to be happy to take it there," Ms. Kurjaka said.

The bill, which requires equal treatment to "evolution science" and "creation science" in public elementary and secondary schools, was passed by the Arkansas Legislature Tuesday. It now goes to Gov. Frank White, who has indicated he would sign it.

The legislation received enthusiastic support from conservative organizations including the Moral Majority.

"I'm thrilled to death," said the Rev. Roy McLaughon of Vilonia, state chairman of the Moral Majority.

"Creationism isn't being taught in general and evolution is being taught as fact. Their theory is 'nothing times nobody equals everything.' The bottom line is a question of philosophy — if God created man or man created God."

"If you accept the world's most historically accurate book — that's the Bible — then you have no problem with creationism," McLaughon said.

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Indiana, Oklahoma file new charges against Franklin

By United Press International

Avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin, convicted of civil rights violations in the sniper slayings of two black joggers in Utah, was charged with murder by authorities in Indiana and Oklahoma Wednesday.

The charges involve the ambush killings of four other people. Officials in Oklahoma City said Franklin, 30, told his Salt Lake City cellmates stories "only the killer would have known" about the 1979 shooting deaths of a black man and a white woman in Oklahoma.

The Mobile, Ala., native was charged with two counts of first-degree murder in supermarket parking lot slayings of Marian Bressette, 31, and Jesse Eugene Taylor, 43. Oklahoma County District Attorney Bob Macy said he will seek the death penalty.

Indiana authorities charged Franklin with murder in the sniper slayings of two black Indianapolis men, ages 19 and 22, who were shot 14

months ago while they stood inside business establishments.

Indiana officials said they would not seek extradition immediately. "We're in a long line," said John D. Tinder, chief trial deputy for the Marion County prosecutor in Indianapolis.

Authorities in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky also have expressed desire to question Franklin in the shootings of blacks in those states.

In Oklahoma City, Macy said authorities had a poor case against Franklin until a detective traveled to Salt Lake City to interview his cellmates.

Oklahoma City homicide detective Bill Lewis said, "When he would start talking about these various killings, he would really get into the story and give them (cellmates) the impression that he definitely was the one who committed them," Lewis said.

The victims were shot Oct. 21, 1979, as they carried groceries to their car at a northwest Oklahoma City supermarket.

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House panel votes to retain milk supports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee Wednesday voted down President Reagan's request to skip an April 1 increase in dairy price supports — the administration's first budget-cutting proposal to come before Congress.

With the dairy lobby opposing Reagan's proposal for the second straight day, the Agriculture livestock, dairy and poultry subcommittee voted 7-6 to reject it.

It then approved by a voice vote a four-year alternative dairy program similar to a dairy industry proposal.

"I think we are legislating blindly," Rep. Tom Hagedorn, R-Minn, objected. "I also think we ought not to abandon our first opportunity to send a signal to the American taxpayers."

Reagan may prevail when the full House Agriculture Committee considers the issue as early as Thursday, but Congress and the dairy industry have made their view known to the administration.

Committee members are reluctant to forego the April 1 increase without knowing what the administration plans to propose for a long-term dairy program as part of the four-year farm bill. Word on that proposal is not expected until next week at the earliest.

The administration is trying to keep the two milk price supports



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People

Reagan's daughter to marry

By United Press International

THOSE WEDDING BELLS
It won't be all work for President Reagan when he files to the West coast in April. He is flying there for some work such as raising funds for the Republican party, and some diplomacy — talks with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo. But his trip will also include a labor of love. On April 24 he will attend the wedding of his daughter, Maureen, to Donald Revelle. Maureen is the daughter of Reagan and academy award-winning actress Jane Wyman. She is an actress, singer, active feminist, talk radio show host and possible candidate for the Republican nomination

to the U.S. senate seat now held by S.I. Hayakawa. It will be a marriage number three for Maureen. Details about Revelle are hard to come by.

WHO? ME?

Apparently before some 1,000 persons at De Anza College, former Vice President Walter Mondale delivered an expected attack against the policies of the Reagan Administration. Following his formal talk he was asked if he could name the 1984 Democratic presidential nominee. Mondale drew a laugh when he said, "No, I can't. I'm overwhelmed by modesty." On a more serious note, Mondale was queried about what he considered to be the achievements of

the Carter-Mondale Administration. Said Mondale, "We told the truth, obeyed the law and kept the peace."

LOVE SET

When Robert Hollander and Marcy Hays were married this week in Enfield, Conn., the guests didn't throw rice. They threw racquetballs. Dressed in jeans and green-and-white T-shirts, saying "Bride" and "Groom," the couple was wed a racquetball court at the Sporting House, where the groom plays racquetball every day. "It seems like a nice thing to do," said Hollander, 42, of South Windsor, who reportedly is ranked 34th nationwide among racquetball players 35 and over.

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Move over Tupperware. There's a new lode of merchandise making the direct-home sales circuit with apparent success — sex aids.
From coast to coast, the "Pleasure Party" business booms — according to the purveyors — offering young to middle-aged women, married and single, an array of sexual paraphernalia which can be bought in the privacy of their homes.
"Sex toys have been around for as long as people have been doing it... and that's forever," said Kate Harling, owner and operator of Pleasure Party of Marin County.
"These toys are not designed to replace anything or anyone. They are a way of expanding our repertoire of delights."
Ms. Harling and the four state representatives of her eight-month-old company are already booked up nearly eight weeks in advance for parties given by secretaries, housewives, professional women,

"people like you and me," she said.
Ms. Harling, 38, divorced mother of three teen-agers and a former junior high social studies teacher, said she sells an average of \$400 worth of goods at each party.
These include pink and purple ostrich feathers, body lotions tasting of almond and marzipan, "Oil of Love" that won't stain the sheets, massagers with jet-age speed control, vibrators and "Kama Sutra Pleasure Balm," tinging of peppermint.
The "Pleasure Party" concept is sweeping not just "liberal" California but the entire nation. Ms. Harling said.
In Detroit, a middle-class suburban couple, Leonard and Susan Gould, operate

"Susan's Pets" named for their products — vibrators and massagers that purr.
In New York, Just for Play Ltd. has 800 representatives — most of them ex-graduates — who sell "sex aids" and erotic lingerie, said owner Marcia Lesser. She says the company plans to expand to California this summer.
Most of the parties are for women only. Occasionally, Ms. Harling said, she will hold parties for couples or all men.
"One thing about this job," she said, "you certainly learn about your own sexuality. And besides, it's a lot more interesting than showing women how to store leftovers in containers."

Temporarily pulled from TV

Italian film of prostitute stirs controversy

ROME (UPI) — A major controversy flared across Italy Wednesday over a documentary on prostitution made with the consent of the woman but not that of her clients.
The administrative council of Italy's state-run television network announced late Tuesday that it had canceled the program planned for Thursday night.
Feminists called the cancellation a male attempt to cover up a social evil, and left-wing opposition members of parliament accused the ruling Christian Democrats of hypocrisy.
In an official edict, the state-run television said the cancellation was based on "legal action by the

Rome state prosecutor" but said it reserved the right to reschedule the program if an investigation found no evidence of criminal activity involved in making the film.
The documentary shows a blonde, 30-year-old French prostitute named Veronique Passani entertaining clients in the bedroom of a Rome apartment near the Colosseum. The scenes were filmed through a one-way mirror with the consent of the woman but without the knowledge of her clients. Producers of the film had blanked out the faces of those involved and dubbed over new voices of

the conversations of the clients making arrangements with Veronique.
Deputy State Prosecutor Giancarlo Armati issued 12 summonses Tuesday against five television officials and seven women involved in the production.
The summonses were based on a law that makes it a crime to film or tape incidents in people's private lives without their consent. The 12 were not charged with the offense but were required to appear before the prosecutor to help him form an opinion on whether a crime was committed.
The prosecutor was also expected to

determine whether charges of "abetting prostitution" could be brought under a 23-year-old law that forced the closing of brothels in Italy.
The documentary was originally scheduled for airing last Thursday but it was canceled at the last minute at the request of a parliamentary vigilance committee.
In response to an outcry against the cancellation by Communist and other opposition politicians and by feminists, the television authorities announced they would show it this Thursday. But they canceled it again when the legal action started.

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Heart-lung transplant progressing

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Mary D. Gohlke, the only living heart-lung transplant patient, has passed the first biopsy test for rejection of her new organs, Stanford Medical Center announced Wednesday.
Surgeons threaded a wire tipped with tiny snippers through her jugular vein and into her heart where a tissue sample was obtained.
The test, which will be repeated weekly in the near future, showed no sign that her body's immune system was attacking the heart and lungs transplanted from a donor who died of a 15-year-old accident victim.
The next few weeks will be a critical period for Mrs. Gohlke because that is when rejection often develops, Dr. Bruce A. Reitz, head of the surgical team, said.
If rejection does occur, drug dosages will be raised in an effort to further suppress the immune system without devastating Mrs. Gohlke's ability to fight off infection.
Infection is the "killer" of transplant patients, and the trick is to achieve a delicate balance of drugs that do one without the other.

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Study shows singles not very happy

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Think the single life is fun and carefree and carefree? A study by two Wright State University professors suggests not.
Sociology professors Leonard Cargan and Matthew Melko found in a random sampling of 400 persons that singles swing less and get drunk and depressed more than married people.
Their survey, conducted in Dayton and soon to be published in book form, found that singles — especially divorced men — are more likely to get depressed and think about suicide, get drunk or take drugs.
"The divorced male didn't show well," Cargan said. "They're lonelier, they get drunk more. After all, the divorced male makes the biggest change. He leaves the home, the children, the furniture."
Thirty-seven percent of those surveyed in the Cargan-Melko study were single and 63 percent married, reflecting the national breakdown.
Asked how many sex partners they had in their lifetimes, 55 percent of the singles answered three or fewer. Eighty percent of the singles interviewed were under 40.
Single and divorced persons, asked how frequently they had sex, most commonly answered "twice a week." The figure was less for those who had never been married.
But no matter what a person's marital status, the study disclosed, they thought they had sex more frequently.
"They're saying 'I'm not getting it, but they must be,'" Cargan said.
"The Playboys and Penthouses would have us believe we're all out there jumping from one bed to another. It's inaccurate to categorize all singles as being real swingers when at most less than a third are."

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S. Africa raids into Angola

WINDHOEK, South Africa (UPI) — South African fighter-bombers attacked a large guerrilla base 190 miles inside Angola, military officials said Wednesday.

One of the deepest air raids of the 12-year-old war for control of the mineral-rich territory of Namibia.

South African officials said the raid took place Tuesday against a base named by about 1,000 guerrillas from the South African Peoples' Organization.

At the same time, Mozambique said its troops killed 20 South African soldiers in a border battle near the seaside resort of Ponta do Ouro on Tuesday. The Mozambican news

agency AIM said one Mozambican soldier was wounded.

Radio reports said heavy casualties were inflicted on guerrillas at the Angolan base near Lubango, about 150 miles north of the Namibian border.

Formerly known as Sa Da Bandeira, Lubango is the major communication and commercial center in southern Angola. It has one of the region's few air strips and a sizeable garrison of Angola troops supported by Soviet bloc advisers.

South African Air Force Brig. Bosman Huyser said the fighter-bombers hit the camp during the lunch hour Tuesday to cause maximum damage, but declined to

estimate casualties or damages.

"The attack came as such a surprise that little anti-aircraft action was encountered. All aircraft returned to base safely," he said.

Army chief Gen. Constant Viljoen said the raid was ordered after Angola ignored numerous warnings to stop giving sanctuary to SWAPO guerrillas fighting for control of the territory.

South Africa has ruled in defiance of U.N. resolutions.

South African military sources said the Mozambique incident was "a tragic mistake" caused when a 50-man South African patrol strayed across the unmarked border.

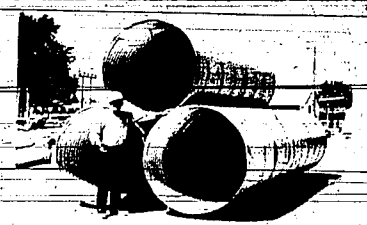
"They were strolling along the

beach and the Mozambicans opened fire without warning," one source said.

"The patrol turned and ran without firing back. One man was hit and two wounded, but no one else was hurt."

The guerrillas have been fighting a low-keyed bush war along the border for the past 12 years in attempt to wrest control of mineral-rich Namibia from South Africa.

Namibia is south of Angola and north of South Africa. The UN has ordered South Africa to allow the former German colony to achieve independence, but South Africa has refused. After WWII South Africa was given administrative control of the area under a UN mandate.



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Colombian guerrilla leaders captured

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Vigorously the entire high command of Colombia's most active leftist guerrilla group was killed or captured in a sweeping military operation near the border with Ecuador, officials reported Wednesday.

Army commander Gen. Fernando Landazabal told reporters that 75 members of the April 19 Movement, known as M-19, were captured and 16 killed in clashes that also left four government soldiers dead in southern Colombia.

Interior Minister German Zea confirmed the prisoners included Carlos Toledo Plata, a former leftist congressman and founder of the guerrilla group, and Rosenberg Fabon, who as "Comandante Uno" led the two-month occupation of the Dominican Republic Embassy in Bogota last year.

An M-19 squad seized the embassy in Bogota on Feb. 27, 1980 with diplomats from 16 countries, including the U.S. ambassador, who were attending a reception. The guerrillas freed all their hostages unharmed and flew to Havana with a reported \$2 million ransom 61 days later.

Unconfirmed press reports said guerrillas killed in action may have included another top M-19 leader, Juan Marino Ospina, and Carmen Cardona, the woman guerrilla who

acted as M-19 negotiator during the embassy siege.

A hard-line disident faction of the M-19 killed American Bible translator Chester Bitterman March 7, 48 days after kidnapping him in Bogota. The main leadership of the movement has denied any responsibility for the crime.

Neither the army commander nor the interior minister gave a full account of the army operations that followed an M-19 raid last Wednesday on the town of Mocoa in Putumayo Territory near the Ecuadorean border.

That raid was the largest operation by leftist guerrillas since the first insurgent group appeared in Colombia in 1964.

Press reports said more than 2,000 troops rushed into Putumayo to pursue the fleeing guerrillas and made most of the arrests shortly after the raid but they were kept secret until Tuesday when newspapers began to mention the capture of M-19 leaders.

At least 48 guerrillas were seized when they fled into neighboring Ecuador but it was not clear whether they were included in the total of 75 Landazabal mentioned as captured by the Colombian army.

Ecuadorian authorities in Quito

said they were handing over 211-48 captured guerrillas to the Colombian army.

The El Tiempo newspaper of Bogota said the captured guerrillas were trained in Cuba, armed in Panama and entered Colombia by way of the Mira River in northern Ecuador. The newspaper cited "very reliable

sources" for its report.

The M-19 is one of five major guerrilla groups active in Colombia. It was organized in 1973, taking its name from the presidential elections of April 19, 1970. Former Dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinilla lost the election and his youthful leftist followers took this as a signal to go underground.

Mt. Etna spews more lava from massive gash in side

RANDAZZO, Sicily (UPI) — Mt. Etna spewed a fiery stream of molten lava down its slopes Wednesday in the volcano's most destructive eruption in a decade, burning farmlands and threatening to engulf entire villages.

Officials described the eruption as Etna's most serious since 1971 when the volcano blasted rock and lava from its craters intermittently for 60 days and caused an estimated \$8 million in damage to roads, bridges and farm buildings.

Authorities prepared for possible evacuations but no one was reported injured by the deadly flow from the 7,000-foot mountain, Europe's tallest and most active volcano.

Scientists at the nearby Catania International Institute of Volcanology said some of the lava was flowing as fast as 329 feet an hour. The Italian

army moved soldiers and equipment into the area.

The lava was reported pouring from a 2,286-foot-wide crack that began opening high on Etna's northern flank late Monday night. By Wednesday, the lava had reached more than five miles down the mountain's slopes, destroying apple and nut orchards and farm buildings and threatening the villages of Monte La Guardia and Randazzo.

Police briefly evacuated Monte La Guardia's 250 inhabitants during the night but allowed them to return to their homes Wednesday morning when the lava flows narrowly bypassed the village.

By the afternoon, the flows were less than two miles from the market town of Randazzo which has a population of 15,000.

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Survey finds Germans still dislike Jews

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Thirty-six years after the destruction of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich, anti-Semitism is still alarmingly strong in West Germany, according to a public opinion poll published Wednesday.

The poll, one of two surveys on anti-Semitism conducted recently, showed that half of the West Germans surveyed were prejudiced to varying degrees against Jews, the magazine Der Stern reported.

Of those surveyed, one-third had pronounced anti-Semitic prejudices, the poll found.

The Stern poll, based on a survey conducted by sociologist Badl Panahi, followed a government survey disclosed Monday in the news magazine Der Spiegel. That survey reported 18 percent of West German voters believe Germany was better off under Hitler than it is today.

The survey, conducted for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, disclosed the "alarming fact" that one West German in seven is "extremely right-wing," Der Spiegel said. Der Stern also said despite the portrayals of Nazi atrocities in such recently shown films as "Playing for Time," the "prejudices against Jews still have not died out."

"At the same time, many Germans have reservations about foreign workers in Germany," it added.

Anti-Semitism was strongest among older people. In the 50-65 age group, 61 percent held the stereotyped prejudice that Jews are more concerned with money than other races.

But Der Stern said neo-Nazi groups are trying to inculcate prejudice in children too. In one recent case, neo-Nazis in the city of Erlangen distributed leaflets to children saying the Nazi massacre of 6 million Jews during World War II was "lying propaganda."

Der Stern said 27 percent of the West Germans surveyed believed that "some races are predisposed to be more immoral than others."

Cuba says CIA behind takeover

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Cuba accused the CIA Wednesday of masterminding last month's takeover of the Ecuadoran Embassy in Havana in order to sour relations between the Communist island and the South American nation.

Cuba's Acting Foreign Minister Ricardo Alarcon said the CIA organized the storming of the Ecuadoran Embassy on Feb. 13 with help from a Portuguese diplomat, the Cuban government news agency Prensa Latina reported.

The Portuguese diplomat was recalled to Lisbon where he arrived Wednesday and Portugal immediately expelled Cuba's ambassador in retaliation for Havana's charges.

The ambassador's expulsion came only two weeks after Washington charged Cuba with provoking the ouster of four U.S. diplomats from Mozambique, a Portuguese African colony, and seven months after Lisbon expelled four, middle-level Soviet diplomats for "intruding" in the country's internal affairs.

Relations between Ecuador and Cuba plummeted when Cuban security forces broke into the Ecuadoran Embassy a week after it was seized last month and arrested 13 Cuban dissidents who had held four diplomats hostage while demanding to leave the island.

Ecuadoran President Jaime Roldos, saying Cuban police violated diplomatic immunity, has threatened to break relations with Cuba unless the dissidents are freed and returned to the Ecuadoran Embassy in Havana.

Cuba said it would not comply with Roldos' demand.

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Fire rages through Mexican hotel, 3 killed

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Fire raged through a luxury hotel patronized by American tourists in Mexico City Tuesday, killing at least three people — one of them possibly an American — and injuring at least 15 others, officials said.

Employees of the 18-story Hotel Maria Isabel Sheraton said the blaze roared through the top three floors of the structure, forcing trapped guests onto balconies to escape the fire and smoke.

Dr. Fernando Vinas, working with rescue squads at the scene of the blaze, said three people died in the fire and told UPI one of the victims was a foreigner who "looked like" an American.

The number of dead was confirmed by spokesmen for Mexico City's ambulance service, but estimates on the number of victims hospitalized because of burns and smoke inhalation ranged from 15 to as many as 65. "At first we didn't believe it," said

Larry Rubin of Cleveland, Ohio, who was at a cocktail party on the penthouse when the fire broke out. "I guess those first few minutes were critical."

Rubin said the party guests dashed for the stairs as smoke began filling the hallways. He said he went back to the bathroom with another man to get wet towels.

"We couldn't make it back from the bathroom. The smoke was so thick you couldn't see through it. So we

went back to the room, slammed the door behind us and waited it out on the balcony."

He said a man, his wife and two children were trapped on an adjoining balcony.

"The woman was hysterical," Rubin said. "The husband went to see if he could get out. We never saw him again. We think he may have been one of the ones who was killed."

Firemen rescued Rubin and the others on the balcony, and led them

out of the burning hotel, Rubin said. Oya DiGaudio, 23, of Chicago, said she saw three people — a man, a woman, and a small boy — trapped on the roof of the hotel screaming and threatening to jump off. They were

rescued by firemen, Ms. Gaudio said. There was no official report on the cause of the fire, but one Red Cross official said the hotel lacked sufficient fire escapes and extinguishers to deal with the emergency.

Warsaw Pact troops 'game' in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The widest Warsaw Pact wargames since the invasion of Czechoslovakia began in Poland Wednesday, grouping Soviet, Czech, East German and Polish troops in exercises viewed with concern in light of Poland's labor unrest.

Few details of the maneuvers, dubbed "Alliance '81," were announced. In terms of territory, the exercises were the largest since the 1969 maneuvers that followed the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia the previous year.

However, there were indications that the number of troops involved

was smaller than what Western military officials had expected.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they were less worried about a possible Soviet invasion of Poland than they were last week, when Secretary of State Alexander Haig spoke of U.S. concern over what he said would be "huge" military maneuvers along the Polish border.

Although the number of troops and the duration of the exercise was not announced, a State Department official said it seemed the maneuvers involved no more than 25,000 men. "It appears at this time there is no

major troop movement associated with this exercise," another U.S. official said.

Zolnier, Wainiac, the official newspaper of the Polish armed forces, said the Alliance '81 maneuvers would take place in Poland, East Germany, Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

"Alliance '81 is a test of forces and battle readiness of the fraternal armies. We shall operate again shoulder to shoulder, on the ground, sea and in the air, demonstrating unyielding will and unflinching ability for the defense of the Socialist com-

monwealth," the newspaper said.

A military source said the full scale maneuvers would commence Friday, when troops now on the move reach their training areas.

The comparison with Czechoslovakia was drawn not only in the West but in Moscow itself, where visiting Czech Foreign Minister Bohuslav Chmepek said Tuesday there was much in common between Poland now and Czechoslovakia in 1968.

The Soviets, for their part, have repeatedly warned that Poland's independent labor movement must not give rise to political, liberties and other reforms unacceptable to the East Bloc.

Talks begin on Sinai peace force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has opened discussions with Egypt and Israel about a multi-nation peace-keeping force in the Sinai, but the talks do not cover the possibility of an American base there, a State Department spokesman said Wednesday.

The historic peace treaty between Egypt and Israel calls for a multi-nation force to serve as a security screen between the two armies in the strategic desert wasteland.

Israel is to complete its withdrawal from the Sinai in April 1982, and the placement of the security or observer forces must occur at the same time or the peace agreement will be jeopardized.

and Israel, committed the United States to providing all of the estimated 2,000-member security force if a multi-nation group could not be established. Israel has objected to any international force in the Sinai unless American troops are included.

The U.S. has new agreements with several countries around the Horn of Africa for the use of military airstrips and supply facilities by the Rapid Deployment Force. It is ordered to the area to protect Western oil interests.

Israel approves the idea of a permanent American military base in the Middle East.

On Capitol Hill, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said there is no possibility of a United Nations peace-keeping force in the Sinai because the Soviet Union would veto the idea in the Security Council.

"But, I doubt Israel would ever

withdraw from the Sinai without a security force in which they can take some comfort," Haig said, and therefore such a force "may require some American participation."

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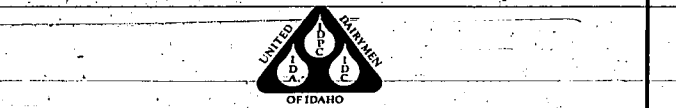
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In 1980, total gross gaming revenues for Elko County, which includes the town of Jackpot, were more than \$37 million

State celebrates golden anniversary

Jackpot cashes in on Nevada gaming

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — Legalized gambling in the state of Nevada celebrates its 50th anniversary today.

Jackpot, southern Idaho's own gaming mecca, has gambled for only half that time. But the upstart border town seems to hold its own with the oldest hot spot on the Las Vegas strip.

The state may count gaming revenues in the billions, and Jackpot only in the millions, but that greenback river has nourished the desert town to perpetual health.

Las Vegas and Reno, the grandpapas of Nevada's gaming industry, have geared up for a special golden anniversary celebration. Jackpot's casino owners have not planned any major events. Yet the town has reaped the benefit of legislation legalizing gambling on

March 19, 1931. Gross gaming revenues for Elko County, which includes Jackpot, increased 14.7 percent from 1979 to 1980, from \$32,813,767 to \$37,636,416.

Naturally, the state government takes a huge chunk out of these funds. The percentage tax alone (there are a variety of other taxes) for Elko County took in \$1,812,206 in 1980. That was 16.6 percent higher than 1979, according to figures provided by Steward Curtis, chief of the Nevada Gaming Control Board's research division. State law requires casinos to report revenues and operating expenses to the state.

By comparison, in Clark County, which contains Las Vegas, gross gaming revenues were \$1,619,001,311 in 1980, up only 13.7 percent from the previous year. The take of the percentage tax was only up by 12.7 percent.

The increase in gross gaming revenues demonstrates the phenomenal growth of the gaming industry, an industry Jackpot started to cash in

on when the Horseshu casino opened in Jackpot in the 1950s. Total gross gaming revenues for Nevada in 1980 were about \$2.2 billion. In 1946, the first year the state levied a gaming tax, total revenues were listed at \$24.5 million.

The gaming revenues generated from Jackpot alone are unavailable from the Gaming Control Board, which declines to give totals for individual casinos in one-casino towns. Jackpot has three casinos: Cactus Pete's, the Horseshu and Barton's Club 93. Cactus Pete's and the Horseshu are owned by the same corporation.

Gaming revenues generally make up about 63 percent of the total revenues generated by Elko County's seven major casinos (three in Jackpot, two in Wendover, and two in Elko), the rest comes from boarding, entertainment, food services, beverages and miscellaneous. The

See MONEY Page 2

Twin Falls jail

Rise in number of prisoners leaves jail with full house

By MARTY TRIBLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Jail is nearing its rated capacity in the number of prisoners in custody.

In the past month, the number of prisoners being detained in lieu of bond and those serving jail sentences has increased to nearly 50. Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said.

Munn said the increased number of prisoners under his care has not outstripped the jail's design capacity of 68 beds or rated capacity of 50 which includes the eight cells available at the Twin Falls Police Department.

But the increase has placed growing demands on the sheriff department's resources, requiring a doubling of the number of attendants at meal times, he said.

As of Wednesday, 47 inmates were in custody, most of them being held in lieu of bond, Munn said.

"None of them are aliens. It's been going on for a month," Munn said. "They're all pre-trial detainees and sentenced prisoners."

Local officials give two reasons for the increase.

Several point to a stiffer tendency by court judges in pre-trial release and post-conviction sentencing. More defendants are being required to post bonds rather than being released on their own recognizance and more convicted defendants are serving jail terms instead of serving probation, they say.

Of the 47 persons in jail Wednesday, 20 were serving sentences and the rest were being held in lieu of bonds, Munn said.

"I think the judges just have a different attitude on sentencing," Munn said.

Others, including Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Waltz, say a rising crime rate involving multiple defendants is chiefly responsible for the increase.

"No, I haven't noticed any judge changing his position. I haven't noticed any significant change or departure," Waltz said.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Tom Gray said the two factors are intertwined, adding "... because of the pressure of the community, the court system is buckling down, is becoming a little more strict," he said.

Sheriff opens commissary to cut traffic of contraband

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn has taken steps he says will eliminate smuggling of contraband into the county jail.

Munn said he has received indications of a growing number of "unauthorized" items, including illegal drugs, being smuggled to prisoners via commissary items left at the jail for them by friends and family. Commissary items include cigarettes, shampoo and deodorant.

As a result, Munn eliminated the practice two weeks ago and last week began selling commissary items direct to prisoners. A \$200 revolving fund for the commissary was approved by Twin Falls County Commissioners.

Munn said similar jail commissary operations exist in Jerome, Minidoka, Ada and Canyon counties.

socks and underwear for prisoners with his office, Munn said.

County Commission Chairman Ann Cover said the sales have been limited to twice a week in order to cut down exchanges of cash and to minimize accounting.

Supplies will be sold at cost, she said, adding the office will probably purchase supplies at retail prices.

"No, we're not out to make money," Cover said. "The only profit we'll make is a penny or two from just rounding off the prices."

Munn said he did not know how prevalent the smuggling was, but

several indications screening procedures were becoming less effective. "We have a feeling that it has been going on periodically," Munn said. "We're going to do it this way, we're sure that it isn't going on. When we handle a pack of cigarettes, we know that it hasn't been adulterated with some kind of contraband."

Shortage

Health district budget tops income projections by \$94,000

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A 1981-82 budget proposal for the South Central Health district shows a shortage of about \$94,000 for the year.

District Administrator Gerald Hurst said the district's estimated revenue for the year is \$1.18 million and he is proposing a budget of \$1.28 million.

He said last year revenues were about 10 percent short of anticipated revenue. The district anticipated about a 20 percent increase in fees to make up the difference. Expenditures for the current year, based on that budget, will total \$1.14 million, coming within \$180 of the actual revenue, he said.

Hurst said the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee has recommended enough money to meet the state's required 67 percent matching money for health districts.

This should give the local district about \$279,900, he

said. Other parts of the local budget include \$433,800 from county ad valorem money, \$412,500 from contract services, \$57,900 in fees, permits and other charges, and \$4,000 from donations.

Hurst said the budget calls for a 5 percent increase in funds contributed by the district's eight counties. He said the district's finance committee will have to determine how much to increase fees, come up with some other ways of boosting revenue or cut services, staff or other costs to balance the budget.

County board member Frederick Brailsford said there may be some change in county participation this year because of the new census, since county assessments are figured on a basis of population and assessed valuation.

Hurst said in recent years, with county tax revenue levels frozen by the 1 percent law and with revaluation changes — the district has revised this procedure, asking instead for a percentage increase.

Finance committee members will review the budget proposal and make a final recommendation to the full board so a budget can be adopted by May.

In the valley

Oakley woman injured in crash

BURLEY — An Oakley woman was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday night in Cassia Memorial Hospital after a one-car rollover 15 miles south of here.

Cassia County Sheriff's officers said Rhonda Lynn Wagner, 24, was northbound Wednesday morning on Highway 27 when the car she was driving rolled several times and stopped 17 feet west of the highway.

Wagner was thrown through the driver's window, receiving a head injury and body lacerations.

Two children taken from school

TWIN FALLS — Two children temporarily in foster care were taken from the Lincoln School area Wednesday afternoon, Twin Falls police said.

Don Joy, foster father of Helen Holland, 11, and Bruce Holland, 9, said the children were removed from the school area. Police said they suspect one or more members of the children's natural family undertook the action as the result of a custody matter.

Joy, of Route 1, Twin Falls, said Bruce Holland was taken from the playground between 12:30 and 12:45 p.m. His sister was taken while en route to her school bus at the close of Wednesday's classes, said the foster father, who has cared for the children since March 2. Police said the children were in a car reportedly eastbound upon leaving the school.

Minidoka County Magistrate Judge Ron Bruce, who has been involved in the custody case previously, said he has

authorized law enforcement officials to take custody of the children and the person or persons who allegedly took them from the school area.

Passenger Karen Lancaster, 26, of Kimberly, was in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital at Boise Wednesday night. Lancaster suffered multiple injuries, according to officials at St. Alphonsus, where she was admitted following treatment at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Passenger Benny Gunter, 20, of Hansen, is in serious condition at MVMH. Reeves is in fair condition and a third passenger, Cite Bohra, 23, of Hansen, was treated and released, MVMH officials said.

3 injured south of Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Three persons were injured one critically, when the car in which they were traveling rolled over nine miles south of Twin Falls Wednesday.

Dahrs State Police said the car rolled over sideways twice and then rolled from end-to-end three times after leaving the pavement of Nat-Soo-Pah Road near its juncture with Foothill Road.

The accident occurred at about 6:42 a.m. when driver Priscilla Reeves, 17, of Kimberly, apparently lost control of the car while trying to guide it around a curve, police said. They said Reeves intended to drive the car north, but following the apparent loss of control, it went east, slid into a ditch before overturning and knocked down 50 feet of fence.

Schools to break from classes

TWIN FALLS — That much-needed break from books and classes and a chance to vent spring energy is fast approaching for most Magic Valley students.

Some Magic Valley schools have already closed for the annual spring vacation while others plan to close as late as April 17.

The College of Southern Idaho and classes in the Buhl and Filer school districts are out of class until Monday.

Most popular holiday dates are

Friday, April 17, through Monday, April 20. These include Camas

County, Three Creek, Murtaugh, Jerome, Shoshone, Richfield and Cassia County schools.

Twin Falls, Wendell and Blaine County schools are out for a week beginning Monday, with classes resuming March 30.

Kimberly and Hansen schools closed Monday but resume classes March 27. Hagerman classes adjourn at 1 p.m. Tuesday until March 30.

Minidoka classes will be out April 1 through 5. Bliss schools are out the week of March 30. Valley School District will adjourn April 16 through

20, while Dietrich will close after classes April 10 and return April 16.

Castelford schools close at 1:15 p.m. today and reopen Tuesday.

Gooding County schools are only out one day, Friday, April 3.

The Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls will be closed from April 15 to 21 and the Twin Falls Christian Academy from Friday until classes resume March 30.

This State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding will close April 3 through 6.

Home construction down in state

TWIN FALLS — Housing construction continued at a "very low level" during February, according to a report from First Security Bank of Idaho.

The bank's Idaho Construction Report, surveying 54 locations in Idaho, found 191 building permits issued for new homes during February. This figure is down 27.9 percent from the number of permits issued in February 1980.

The estimated value of the new housing construction is \$7.6 million, which is down almost 19 percent from the figure a year ago.

The dollar value for all construction in the area of the state surveyed during February is up from a year ago, due to the start of the \$14 million expansion project at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, according to the report.

The county provides more than half of the \$27 million worth of construction under way in February — a figure about 10 percent more than a year earlier.

Even with the hospital expansion project, the value of construction in the state during the first two months of the year is down 8.4 percent from the first two months of 1980, according to the First Security report.

In Twin Falls County, 23 building permits for new homes were issued during the first two months of the year, according to the bank report. This represents a 32 percent decline from the first two months of last year when 34 permits were issued.

B' stamps cost 18¢

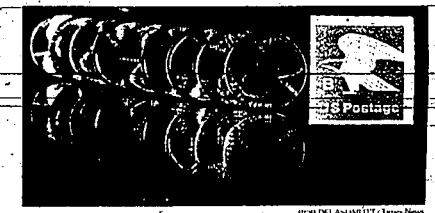
New postage stamps move swiftly in area

TWIN FALLS — Area residents flocked to the Twin Falls post office Wednesday for "B" and three-cent stamps demanded by increased postal rates.

Bill Brady, delivery supervisor at the post office, said counter business doubled as people sought stamps to mail letters under the new 18-cent rate.

The increase takes effect March 22 and the new stamps were available for the first time Wednesday.

"We had a lot of inquiries and a lot of purchases," Brady said. "There were very few complaints that I'm aware of, probably because it's been a predestined thing. People knew the price increase was coming."



warned the public the 18-cent cost of mailing a letter could be short-lived. Indications are spiraling operating expenses will boost the price again before long, officials said.

"While rate increases were under deliberation, the postal service ordered the 'B' issue to assure a supply of stamps usable regardless of the final price."

Nevadan appointed to head Water and Power Resources

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of the Interior James Watt has announced the appointment of a fellow Nevadan to head the Water and Power Resources Service.

Robert N. Broadbent, 54, former mayor of Boulder City, Nev., was instrumental in negotiating the transfer of the Boulder City townsite from the Department of the Interior in 1959.

The transfer involved 20,000 acres of federal land, and the securing of sewer and electric utility contracts for the new city.

A pharmacist by profession, Broadbent also served on the Clark County (Nev.) Board of Commissioners for the past 12 years, was president of the Nevada State

Pharmaceutical Association in 1965-66, and served for a time as director of the Las Vegas Valley Water District.

The WPRS, formerly called the Bureau of Reclamation, has local offices in Burley and Boise. The agency oversees the operation of federal dams and provides water forecasts to farmers.

Broadbent is the second key administrator Watt has hired with no previous ties to the agency, he will supervise.

Robert Burford, a western Colorado cattleman who introduced a Sagebrush Rebellion bill as a state legislator there, was named recently to head the Bureau of Land Management.

Trans Western plans Hailey service

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Trans Western Airline of Utah will begin regular flight service between Salt Lake City and Sun Valley April 15, George Bagley, president and chief executive officer, announced Wednesday.

He said the firm has been flying charters to the Sun Valley ski resort area for the past 60 days and will commence a regular daily schedule between the two areas the middle of next month.

Bagley said the reason for the delay in the daily flights to Sun Valley was "it takes time to get in gear where Mountain West stopped." Mountain West just recently suspended operations to Sun Valley.

He said the scheduling was such that additional flights could be scheduled.

Bagley said the daily service would begin with 8-passenger Navajo Chieftains, but those aircraft would be replaced by Beech 50 planes when they are received in June.

The Beech will travel at approximately 300 mph and carrying 15 passengers.

He said more than one daily flight originally was not scheduled because the ski season at Sun Valley ends around April 15 and there is a slack period until the middle of May and "this will give us time to make adjustments."

Bagley said the original schedule calls for a flight leaving Salt Lake City at 2:20 p.m. and returning from Sun Valley at 4 p.m.

Later, Bagley said the company plans up wards to three flights daily during the summer months and up to five during the peak of the ski season, especially on weekends. Daily flights will average three, but they will be up and down as the season changes," he said.

The Logan-based airline has been in business about three years and currently has scheduled flights from Logan to Salt Lake City and Grand Junction, Colo.

Bagley said the company was "looking to the Sun Valley traffic." He said he was certain the demand for service to the area would increase and the company already has larger aircraft on order, but they probably would be delivered for a couple of years.



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while the price is low. And this week take advantage of low prices on other bulk foods for home storage and pantry replenishment!

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Only 40¢ per pound

SUGAR
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YOUR CHOICE
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1/2 Tin . . . **83¢**

EGG NOODLES
2 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**
Case of 6 **\$6.25**

Hard-Red
WHEAT
50 Lb. Bag **\$6.49**

Western Family
MACARONI or LONG SPAGHETTI
4 Lb. Pkg. . . **\$1.99**
Case of 6 . . . **\$11.94**

Western Family
COOKING OIL
Gallon **\$4.33**
Case of 6 **\$25.75**

BEANS (Small Reds, Pintos and Great Northerns)
25 lb. Bag . . . **\$9.99**
Green Split Peas . . . 25 Lb. Bag **\$6.99**

Ceretana
FLOUR
50 lb **\$6.29**

Arizona Pink
8 lb. Bag
GRAPEFRUIT . . **\$1.29**

STALK CELERY
3 Large Stalks For . . . **\$1**

FRESH MUSHROOMS
\$1.49 lb.

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS Bu. for **\$1.00**

Fresh Grade 'A'
WHOLE FRYERS
Lb. **55¢**

Fresh Complete Grade 'A'
CUT-UP FRYERS . . **59¢** lb.

True **COD FILLET**
\$1.99 lb.
Make your own battered or breaded fish portions. Great for fish sandwiches. Versatile fish for any purpose.

Western Family
BONELESS HAMS **\$1.59** lb.
Fully cooked Waste free

BACON
ENDS & PIECES
From Independent Meat Company **69¢** lb.

New! Western Family
PIZZA **99¢** ea.
Hamburger-Sausage-Pepperoni. We've tried it and we're sure you'll like it too.

Blue Mountain
DOG FOOD
50 Lb. Bag . . . **\$9.99**

Generic
PAPER TOWELS
Jumbo Roll **39¢** ea.

King Size
TIDE **\$2.79**

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HONEY GRAHAMS
2 Lb. Box . . . **\$1.49**

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50 Lb. Bag **99¢**

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AMERICAN SINGLES
12 Oz. **\$1.49**

Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE
One Pound Pkg. Cubes . . . **59¢**

Horoscope

Leos will find friends much help in evening but not during day

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to observe the progress you have made in the past and to draw up new plans for greater progress in the future. Success and happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go to the right source for information you need. Take time to visit with friends and relieve tensions you are under.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may find it difficult to handle monetary affairs early in the day but later they work out fine for you. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Radical changes may be required to gain your most cherished aims at this time. Be sure to improve your appearance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make a deep study of what is really important in your life and then go after your aims in a positive manner.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Friends cannot be of much help to you during the day, but can be relied upon in the evening. Much pleasure is yours tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 20) Follow every rule and regulation that applies to you today and gain the respect of others. Be poised at all times.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Situations may not work out as fast as you would like at this time, but don't force matters, or you could get into trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Compose yourself so that sudden situations today will not get the best of you. The evening can be a most happy one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please others as much as possible today and avoid unpleasantness. Take time to meditate.

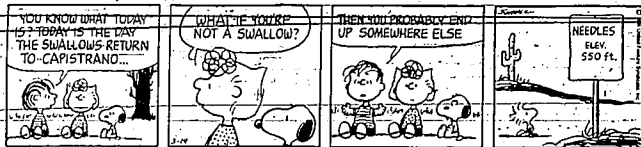
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be careful in the handling of important work at this time. Taking risks could bring trouble at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't permit anyone to force you into some situation that you know is not right for you. Be poised at all times today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Express your ability when called upon to do so today and please higher-ups. Come to a fine accord with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be one who can easily get along well with others, so be sure to give the best education you can afford and future success is assured. Give ethical training early in life. Sports are a must in this chart.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Waitresses find solo men give bigger tips

Waitresses like to serve lone men. No, this is not a romantic matter from our Love and War man's files. Lone men give a lot bigger tips than other sorts of diners, that's all.

Q. Did you ever figure out why far more men than women sleep on their sides and stomach instead of on their backs?

A. Have been advised it's a habit pattern picked up by women but not by men because men don't have babies.

Remember... you can't patent an idea, a way of doing business, or a device that doesn't work.

MUSHROOMS

What type of mushroom is it that when eaten drives you mad, mad, mad? Whatever, it's the type the Vikings liked before going into battle. It gave them hallucinations. Our word "beserk" comes from that Viking high.

Q. How come cats but not dogs have always been welcome aboard ships? Lot of dogs kill rats, too.

A: But dogs don't have the hang-fast gear so handy in rough weather.

Trainers of killer whales learned a few years ago not to wear those sleek black wet suits on the job. Look too edible. Killer whales dine on sleek black sea lions, I'm told.

DOCTORATES

How do you account for the fact that the Raleigh-Durham area in North Carolina attracts an abundance of doctors of philosophy? Credit Duke, of course. But in no other university town in the country are there so many Ph.D.s per capita. That's 706 per 100,000.

Q. I thought bamboo was poisonous...

A. That can't be right. Bamboo is raised in the Orient to be eaten like asparagus. Bamboo seeds are tasty, too. In bread.

Even the juice from the seeds is turned into a drink. Bamboo does almost all of its growing at night, incidentally.

That Moses had a speech impediment you've probably heard. But do you know how he got it? According to one Biblical authority, when Moses was an infant in the care of an Egyptian Pharaoh's court, he put a hot coal in his mouth and burned his tongue.

Q. What proportion of the sports writers in this country were athletes in college and the pros?

A. College, 15 percent. The pros, 3 percent.

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GASOLINE ALEY



LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER

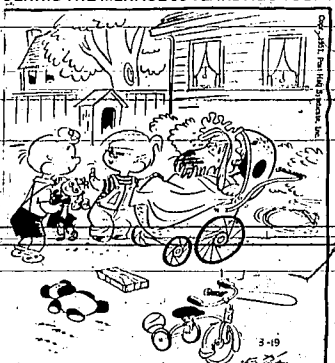


ALLEY OOP

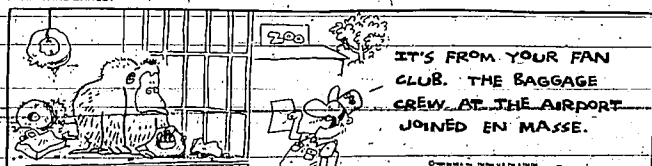


DENNIS THE MENACE

DENNIS THE MENACE 30 YEARS AGO TODAY



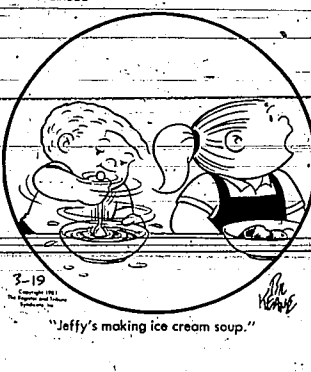
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MOPGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



OKAY, NOW GO STICK HER DOLL IN THE DOGHOUSE.

Regional semifinals thicken NCAA plot

West Regionals

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Kansas State has found a way to advance through the 1981-NCAA Basketball Tournament—the off-the-unranked Wildcats, an all-large team in the Western Regionals "killed" their first two opponents into thinking Kansas State could be beaten, according to Coach Jack Hartman.

And Hartman hopes the same strategy will work tonight when Kansas State plays 18th-ranked Illinois in a regional semifinal game at the University of Utah Special Events Center.

Tenth-ranked Utah hosts No. 6 North Carolina in the other Western Regional semifinal. Tonight's two winners will then meet

Saturday-afternoon for the regional title and a berth in the Final Four.

"Survive, that's what we did against San Francisco and Oregon States," said Hartman. "We were good on defense in both games, and then we sprouted at the finish and stole the games."

The 23-8 Wildcats knocked off San Francisco 64-60 and then upset No. 2-ranked Oregon State 50-48 in the playoffs at Los Angeles to earn their matchup against the Illini in Salt Lake City.

"We've enjoyed our season thus far," Hartman said, "and we're certainly proud of it. This is a comfortable team, with smart, ..."

—See WEST Page B6



REGIONAL SEMIFINALS

Tonight's Games (all times MST)
 West Regional at Salt Lake City
 7:30 p.m. — Utah (25-4) vs. North Carolina (26-7)
 9:00 p.m. — Kansas State (23-8)

vs. Illinois (21-7)

East Regional at Atlanta
 5:30 p.m. — Virginia (26-3) vs. Tennessee (21-7)
 7:30 p.m. — Brigham Young (24-6) vs. Notre Dame (23-5)

Friday's Games
Midwest Regional at Bloomington, Ind.
 5:00 p.m. — St. Joseph's (24-7) vs. Boston College (23-6)
 7:30 p.m. — Ala.-Birmingham (23-8) vs. Indiana (23-9)
Midwest Regional at New Orleans
 6:00 p.m. — Wichita St. (25-6) vs. Kansas (24-7)
 8:30 p.m. — Arkansas (24-7) vs. LSU (29-9)

East Regionals

ATLANTA (UPI)—Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said Wednesday the East is the only regional in the NCAA basketball playoffs where no one team has a home court edge.

Play in the East today pits 3rd-ranked Virginia against 15th-ranked Tennessee at 5:00 p.m. and 9th-ranked Notre Dame against 17th-ranked Brigham Young at 7:30 p.m.—with the winners meeting in the regional finals Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

"For this regional right now, no one has an edge," said Phelps. "That's not true in the other three where Utah and Indiana are playing on their home courts and LSU is virtually at home playing in New Orleans. The four of us being here means we all have to play well."

"The last time I was in Atlanta was for the final four in 1977. Fortunately, this time, I have my players with me," said Brigham Young Coach Frank Arnold during Wednesday's workout at the 17,000-seat Omni Arena.

Arnold said he thought the rash of upsets that occurred in the opening rounds of the NCAA playoffs "are over to it. It was an advantage in the second round to have played in the first round" (Brigham Young upset UCLA) in the second round after beating Princeton in Round No. 1 where

—See EAST Page B6



All-stars

CSI to meet Region 18 all-stars in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball Eagles crank it up one last time next week.

Coach Dave Campbell and his charges will go against a postulated lineup in the first Region 18 all-star basketball game March 28. The region is hopeful this will be an annual affair and the reception of the inaugural here probably will foretell its future.

THE EVENT IS SET UP BY THE REGIONAL championship team hosting the all-stars from the other 15 colleges. It is designed to help lift the increased cost of intercollegiate athletes, specifically to help offset regional housekeeping costs and hopefully offset some of the expenses incurred in bi-regional years.

CSI participated in a bi-regional playoff last week and in addition to losing to Mesa College, the Eagles also were forced to pick up an expensive traveling bill.

With Campbell in Hutchinson, Kans., for the national junior college tournament, assistant Coach Eric Hoyce is heading up the preliminary work for the all-star game. Campbell is due back in Twin Falls early next week.

"We've given our young men the week off from regulated practices," Hoyce said. "They've been going hard for the last six and a half months with only a few days off at Christmas. They're still pretty weary from the season and all that traveling to Phoenix last week. We'll start picking it up again Monday."

Seven of the regional all-stars have appeared in Twin Falls this year and to the surprise of no one, the roster is dominated by North Idaho.

Coach Rolfe Williams, who will be head man for the all-stars, will have three of his North Idaho Cardinals in 6-1 Greg Wiltjer, 6-8 Warren Shepherd and 6-7 Quincy Meriwether. Joining them will be Rick's 6-w. 2nd Hwywood.

The remainder of the all-stars come from the Oregon Community College Conference.

They include 6-1 Jason Cawthorn, Mount Hood; 6-4 Terry Lee, Chemeketa; 6-6 Greg Brady, Central Oregon; 6-1 Paul Vonruden, Chemeketa; 6-4 Barry Bokn, Southwestern Oregon and 6-4 Greg Brouchet, Lane.

Of that number, Wiltjer, Meriwether and Brouchet were named to the all-tournament team in the regional finals played here two weeks ago. CSI's Frank Barnes and Michael Ingram rounded out that list.

Named as alternates by the voting coaches were Scott Packer and Craig Smith, both of Rick's.

"It definitely will be the tallest team we've played with," Hoyce said with a smile. "It really would be if Coach Williams decided to play Wiltjer, Heywood and Shepherd at the same time. That's a back line that probably would match any NCAA school in the country."

"I would suspect Coach Williams will be going with a platoon system and Coach (Campbell) probably will do the same thing with our players," Hoyce said.

Hoyce said the all-stars are slated to arrive in Twin Falls March 27 and have their lone practice that evening.

Mixed emotions

While Carlton Fisk may be delighted with the uniform his son is displaying, there seem to be some mixed emotions. Daughter Carlyn is smiling, but young Courtney seems unimpressed with it all. Fisk made his switch to the Chicago White Sox official Wednesday with a press conference. A complete roundup of Wednesday's baseball actions can be seen on Page B7.

In tonight's NIT quarterfinal

W. Virginia in trouble with Minnesota

By United Press International

Oh, man! Could West Virginia use a Jerry West or Hot Rod Hundley now.

Current Mountaineer starters are good, but nothing in the West or Hundley class and that's the caliber of player West Virginia needs to advance past favored Minnesota in this year's National Invitation Tournament.

West Virginia's basketball hopes were rejuvenated Monday night with its 77-76 overtime nail-chewing victory over Temple. That was a home triumph, however, West Virginia won 19 of 20 games in Morgantown.

It's another story in the road, where West Virginia has won three of seven games. Tonight the Mountie show moves to Minnesota for a quarterfinal engagement. Michigan is at Syracuse in another game featuring NIT survivors in the round of eight.

Friday night, Duke is at Purdue and South Alabama visits Tulsa. The semifinals are scheduled for New York's Madison Square Garden next Monday night and the championship game Wednesday night.

NIT pairings

NIT QUARTERFINALS
Today's Games (all times MST)
 6 p.m. — Michigan (19-10) at Syracuse (20-11)
 7 p.m. — West Virginia (22-8) at Minnesota (19-10)
Friday's Games
 6 p.m. — Duke (17-12) at Purdue (19-10)
 7 p.m. — South Alabama (25-5) at Tulsa (23-7)

during the season.

West Virginia featured a balanced attack in beating Temple as Diego McCoy, Greg Jones and Phil Collins each scored 13 points.

"But I saw things out there, I haven't seen all year," admits Calliet of some shoddy Mountie play. "We may make mistakes, but we never quit. This team has a good attitude about them that is going to carry them a long ways in this tournament. They've already come a long ways."

—Minnesota, runner-up to Virginia last year in the NIT tournament, is tabbed a 5-2 favorite to win the championship by the oddsmakers in Nevada.

At any rate, with three of the eight quarterfinal teams holding from the Big Ten Conference, oddsmakers are betting that the NIT title winds up in the trophy room of a midwest school.

Minnesota—flipped Connecticut, 84-66, last Monday, and Nutmeg Coach Dom Perri predicted the Gophers would be tough to beat in the NIT. Trent Tucker's career-high 35 points took the spice out of the Nutmeg bid to reach the finals.

Syracuse Coach Jim Boehlein feels

he will have a tough time against Michigan despite the game being played before 20,000 partisan Orangemen fans.

"They're a great offensive team that can score a lot of points quickly," Boehlein said. Wednesday of Michigan's 51.3 season shooting percentage (44.000) topped NIT foes Toledo and Duquesne in this year's tournament.

Syracuse beat Holy Cross, the Orangemen committed 25 turnovers and it took a 21-point, 10-round effort by 6-8 sophomore Leo Rautins of Toronto, Canada, to swing the game in Syracuse's favor.

Michigan held its first workout at the spacious Dome arena Wednesday afternoon. Wolverine Coach Bill Frieder is concerned his team doesn't have a lot of size and not a lot of quickness at guard for the Syracuse game, but thinks "his crew can overcome the obstacle."

Canyon groups favored in tonight's prep games

EDEN-HAZELTON — If quickness can't prevail, the Canyon Conference could well win a pair of all-star games tonight.

The A-3 alignment, its boys drawing a big boost from the state champion Glenns Ferry Pilots and its girls from Gooding's 18-2 squad, figure to be the favorites against their Magic Valley counterparts. That will be tested at the Valley High School gymnasium tonight when the girls collide at 7 p.m. and the boys take the court about 8:30.

"I think probably we'll run up and down the floor," said Hagerman Coach Skip Pauls of his Magic Valley team. "They're much taller than us so we'll have to work to get in position. We'll try to set up one-on-one situations and go from there."

The Magic Valley rebounding outlook was weakened considerably when 6-5 Eric Jones, Hagerman, sustained a broken leg late in the season. He'll again be on the sideline tonight — as he was when Hagerman went to state and when the Magic Valley Badger Seal all-star game was played earlier this week. Sitting beside him will be teammate Doyle Owsley who injured an ankle in last week's state tournament. His spot on the roster has been filled by Robert Ethington of Hansen.

Canyon Conference Coach Gordon Brown welcomed the height factor.

"Good, we can use that," he said with a smile.

"Echoling Pauls, Brown said "our instructions to the players will be to go out and have fun."

"We certainly don't have anything special planned," Brown said. "We have a lot of good players and a lot of players are out for track and doing other things. Some of them haven't played for a couple of weeks but it should be a fun night for the players and something they can remember for a long time."

Castledorf, the entry to state from the fifth district, will provide four of the players for the Magic Valley Conference girls. That contingent includes leader Laurie Gandiaga plus the inside strength of Coach Jerry Allred's regular season Wolves.

Castle Valley will have respectable height underneath but the Canyon Conference should hold an advantage there. The feeling among the coaches on both sides is if the Canyon Conference can contain Gandiaga's penetration and scoring, the A-3 girls should win.

But the teams will be required to play man-to-man defense and many of the girls have spent their careers playing zone. That fact makes Gandiaga a very real factor in the girls game.

Magic Valley Girls
 Terri Crawford, Laurie Gandiaga, Rita Ann Stearns, Julie Ann Stearns, Sherry Milligan and Yvonne Harrington, Hagerman, Tina Crumby, Vickie Virginia, Hagerman, and Julie Ann Stearns, Hagerman.

Magic Valley Boys
 Brian Pauls, Bob Joe Hagerman, Todd Erickson, Matt Hiver, Bill Kibben, Castledorf, Martin Watt, Oakley, Paul Graff and Kyle Gunnell, Northridge, John Connor, Craig Dow and Donny Hagerman, Hagerman.

Eden-Hazelton
 Owsley, Hagerman will miss the game due to injuries, coach, Skip Pauls, Hagerman.

Canyon Conference Girls
 Bonnie Collins, DeLoe, Shannon Carraway and Amy Health, Shoshone; Brenda Grant, Valley; JoAnn Theil, Hillier; Lori Green, Sherrill; Rogers and Jeanne Clemens, Gooding; Nancy Lancaster, Wendell; Lita O'Brien, Fair; and Coach, Bill Owsley, Fair.

Canyon Conference Boys
 Dennis Lewis, Kibben; Scott Peterson, Shoshone; Rich Corbitt, DeLoe; Don Schwarz, Rob Tilly and Ken Mitchell, Valley; Jeff Brewer, Fair; Theil, Hillier; Lori Green, Sherrill; Glenns Ferry, Fair; and Coach, Gordon Brown, Glenns Ferry.

Pro golf

Strong winds, field make TPC tough

POINTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — The PGA Tour's toughest field this year begins play today in the \$440,000 Tournament Players Championship.

Along with the field, the famed winds of Sawgrass promise to make the event one of the toughest on the tour. The National Weather Service forecast 20-30 mile per hour winds and gusts for the opening day.

The richest tournament on the tour. The high winds are expected to continue into Friday, subsiding somewhat Saturday and Sunday.

Adding to the woes of those who make Friday's cut is a forecast of temperatures in the mid to low 30s Saturday.

"Those who tee off real early will miss some of it (the high winds), but tomorrow — it will be strong all day tomorrow," said meteorologist Jim Dudley.

The field in what the PGA likes to call "the fifth major tournament" includes all designated players, the winners of all events for the previous year plus the current British Open champion (Tom Watson).

Among those who will be playing in the TPC are last year's Masters winner Steve Balkesteros of Spain and veteran Gary Player of South Africa, both making their second start in the United States this year.

"I can't be very tough if the wind blows," said Balkesteros, who called his play last week at the Doral Open, where he finished 50th, "just fair."

(Jack) Nicklaus, (Lee) Trevino and (Tom) Watson "should be the favorites to win this tournament," Balkesteros said, not only because of their experience but also because they are the "old pros."

"I need some competitive play, I enjoy the wind, I like playing in the wind, although I can't say the wind suits anyone," said Player, who says he has played in the

United States only once since the World Series of Golf last August.

This is the last year the TPC will be played at Sawgrass, an oceanside course feared for its early spring winds. Next year, the tournament will move across Florida AIA farther inland to the new Players Club, the tournament's future permanent site.

"The first time I saw Sawgrass, I really didn't care too much for it," said defending champion Trevino, who won last year's first prize of \$72,000 with a 10-under-par 278. It was the lowest four-round total since the TPC was first

played at Sawgrass in 1977. "But I finally realized that it is my type of course," he said. "It not only requires good putting, but it takes very accurate driving and good pin-point iron shots."

"You have to know how to hit different types of shots with the wind blowing the way it does."

There is an added monetary incentive for two players this week. A \$500,000 Florida Triple Bonus was kicked in by the sponsors of the Inverrary, Doral and TPC events.

If Doral winner Ray Floyd were to win the TPC he would get an additional \$250,000 for winning two in a row. If Inverrary winner Ben Crenshaw were the winner of the TPC he would pocket an added \$100,000 for winning the first and third of the three tournaments.

Other name players competing at Sawgrass include Arnold Palmer, Ben Crenshaw, Jerry Pate, Andy Bean, Johnny Miller, Bruce Lietzke, Curtis Strange, Hubert Green and David Graham.

While tournament officials were bracing for the worst on the scoreboard, it would be difficult to match the ravages of "Black Friday" in 1977, which produced more than 50 rounds of 80 or higher scores and some in the 90s.

Caponi starts title defense today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Donna Caponi, confident her game is starting to come around, heads into today in the opening round of the \$200,000 Desert Inn Pro-Am.

It is the second richest stop on the U.S. LPGA tour. A field comprised of the 88 top money-winners from last year and 254 amateurs will alternate play over the 1237-yard Desert Inn Country Club and the 6100-yard Las Vegas Country Club today and Friday. The final 36 holes will be played Saturday and Sunday at the host Desert Inn Country Club course.

Caponi won the 1980 Desert Inn Pro-Am with a two-under-par 286 and pocketed \$30,000, which catapulted her to the position to become the first American woman golfer. The same first place money is awaiting this year's winner.

She is off to her typical slow start, finishing 39th in the Sun City Classic last week.

"This is the time of year my game shifts to high gear," Caponi said Wednesday.

"I was so tired at the end of last year — because I did so well — that that must've carried into the beginning of this season," Caponi said.

She was second to Player-of-the-Year Beth Daniel in earnings, with \$220,619 in 30 events.

"I didn't do much this year until I started. I began working on my game. I've really started to hit the ball well now, and I've gained a lot of confidence in my putting."

The tournament has the strongest field on this year's tour, including Lopez, Daniel, U.S. Open and Vare Trophy winner Amy Alcott and the tour's putting champion Pat Bradley.

Other threats in the tournament include JoAnne Carner, Sandra Palmer, Sally Little and Patty Hayes — all 1981 LPGA winners along with Alcott and Lopez.

Parrish says woes forgotten

By United Press International

Larry Parrish, a third baseman who suffered through a dismal 1980 season after an early-season wrist injury, indicated to the Montreal Expos Wednesday that those old woes are a thing of the past.

Parrish hit a pair of two-run home runs and the Expos outdistated the Atlanta Braves 12-8 in the seventh inning of a 10-inning game.

Parrish hit his third and fourth homers of the spring as the Expos jumped ahead 7-3 in the sixth. Then, after the Braves rallied with five runs in the seventh against Steve Rattner to take an 8-7 lead, Tommy Hutton came back in the home team's eighth with a three-run homer against Jim Acker for the winning runs.

Dave Engle doubled in a run and then scored on a single by Pete Mackanin in the eighth inning to lift the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

In the eighth, the Twins' Johnnie Walker was safe on an error to set the stage for Engle's double of loser Joe Sambito. After Jesus Vega flied out, Mackanin got his second single of the

Spring training roundup

game to drive in the winning run. New York Mets' right-hander Craig Swan, who pitched exceptionally well in a Tuesday "B" squad game after being sidelined since last Aug. 27 with a shoulder injury, missed Wednesday's workout due to a gastroenteritis attack.

Swan is in the second year of five-year, \$3.25 million contract. He seems to have recovered from a torn rotator cuff injury of his right shoulder and threw his three innings without pain.

Jim Rice hit a home run and drove in four runs and Dwight Evans added a homer and three RBI to pace a 20-hit

attack that carried the Boston Red Sox to a 15-3 romp over the Philadelphia Phillies. The Red Sox scored in every inning except two as they jumped on starter and loser Dick Ruthven for eight runs and 11 hits in four innings. Mike Schmidt socked his second home run of the spring for the Phillies.

Non-roster rookie pitcher Jim Farr of the Texas Rangers walked three batters in the 11th inning to force in the winning run and give Baltimore a 6-4 triumph.

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Briefly in sports

Queen clinic set for Saturday, Sunday

KIMBERLY — The Jan De Queens Clinic will be held Saturday and Sunday, not Friday and Saturday as reported earlier. Saturday's session runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kimberly Civic Center. Sunday's is at the Chuck Jones Arena beginning at 2 p.m.

Cincinnati Reds ushers threaten strike

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds may be ushering in the National League's 1981 baseball season without the services of Riverfront Stadium ushers.

The Reds will host the World Champion Philadelphia Phillies in the league opener April 8, and President Reagan has accepted an invitation to attend.

But the game may be missed by about 200 stadium ushers, whose contract with the club expired March 1 and who have authorized a strike vote if negotiations bog down.

Overtime pay reportedly is the main issue in the contract dispute between the Reds and the ushers, represented by Local 375 of the Office and Professional Employees International.

The ushers, who receive \$16 for working five hours during a Reds game, have threatened to go on strike if they are not paid overtime regardless of the length of overtime they work.

Reds management offered to increase the amount of overtime pay to \$2.15, but the ushers rejected the offer.

Kenty to defend WBA crown April 12

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — World-Boxing-Association lightweight champion Hilmer Kenty will defend his title against Sean O'Grady in a 15-round bout at Bally's Park Place Hotel-Casino April 12, hotel officials announced Wednesday.

The fight, which will be nationally televised by ABC-TV, is being promoted in conjunction with Top Rank, Inc., a Park Place spokesman said.

Kenty's record is 20-0, with 15 knockouts. O'Grady's mark is 74-2, with 65 knockouts.

"This is going to be one of the most outstanding fights of the year and one of the most even fights," predicted Top Rank president Robert Arum.

The bout will be part of ABC's "Wide World of Sports" program. The Park Place spokesman said the training sessions of both fighters, which will begin on March 31, will be open to the public.

Unsold officially announces retirement

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Amid more hoopla than he attracted, or desired, during his 13-year career, Washington Bullets center Wes Unsold officially announced his retirement Wednesday.

"Always a man of few words and an avowed agitator, usually in a good-natured way, Unsold's last season in the NBA playoffs for the first time. The Bullets have made the playoffs each of his previous 12 seasons.

Bullets owner Abe Pollin announced Wednesday that Unsold, the Bullets' captain, will remain with the club as a vice-president and become a vice-president of Capital Centre, also. Pollin also owns Capital Centre, the home of the Bullets and the NHL Capitals.

"The club plans a 'day' for Unsold at the final game of the regular season, March 29. Proceeds will go to the Kerman Hospital in Ballimore and Children's Hospital in Washington, where Unsold has done volunteer work during his NBA career.

Phils, Braves agree on Matthews deal

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Gary Matthews, the Atlanta Braves' unhappy left fielder, finally is moving on to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Brown living out 'dream'

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Coaching the New Jersey Nets drove Kevin Loughery out of the NBA.

It hasn't been much fun for Bob MacKinnon either, but for Larry Brown, it's a "dream come true" despite it's mixed bag of inexperienced rookies and troubled veterans with the third worst record in the league.

"It's a thrill to be here in New Jersey," Brown said Wednesday at a news conference to introduce the former UCLA coach to area media. "I am very happy to be able to work with Coach MacKinnon and I want him in our organization. He's a winner."

"This is a dream come true. I come from this area and it's great to be back."

Brown, who returns to the NBA coaching ranks after two years at UCLA, signed a multi-year contract that is reported \$200,000 per year with the Nets.

MacKinnon, who has served as interim coach since Loughery's resignation, will become general manager. Current GM Charles Stearns was named executive vice-president.

in charge of business matters and coordinating next season's All-Star game at the Nets' new home, the Meadowlands.

Brown indicated he is interested in hiring former UCLA assistant Kevin O'Connor and Donnie Walsh, a former NBA skipper, as assistant coaches.

Chairman of the Board Alan N. Cohen said Brown's ability to work with both youngsters and veterans made him the perfect choice to coach the Nets.

"Larry Brown is one of the few coaches who wants to continue coaching in the pros," Cohen said.

"He relates to young people and he has the experience to motivate the vets. He's a leader of youth and he's a winner."

Brown will have to use both those talents to mold the Nets, 23-52 entering Wednesday night's game at Philadelphia, into a contending club.

New Jersey, which has three first-round choices in the upcoming draft, started three rookies most of this year but also acquired veterans Foots Walker and, last week, Bob McAdoo, a cast-off scoring champion.

"We have a good bunch of young players and we have good draft choices," said Brown, who mentioned Darius-Miguel Aguirre, Steve Johnson of Oregon State, Rolando Blackman of Kansas State and Georgia's Dominique Wilkins as possible draftees.

Brown also defended the acquisition of McAdoo.

"Bob McAdoo can be a great asset to the young players. Any time you have an NBA leading scorer, it's a help," he said. "But Bob needs a little work before he can become a true NBA player in all forms. I think I can make him that way."

Idaho swimmers 5th at nationals

MOSCOW (UPI) — The University of Idaho women's swim team returned to the annual National AIAW Division II competition with two national records and a fifth place national ranking.

Nancy Bechtold set a new national record of 32.77 in the 100 freestyle event and in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:52.85.

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Fish & Game Goat census vital for proper control

By STU MURRELL
Special to the Times-News

A recent helicopter-census of mountain goats by Gary Will, regional wildlife manager, showed 161 goats in the seven goat management units in Region 4.

It was the first count since 1976 and was made in an attempt to determine the status of goat populations for future management.

Studies of goats in Idaho have shown they are very sensitive to hunting pressure and can be over harvested if accurate population trend records are not kept.

Lon Kuck, goat research biologist, said that a healthy goat population should consist of at least 20 percent juveniles.

Will found two different types of wintering populations. Goats along the eastern side of Region 4, near Hyndman Peak and tributaries to the Big and Little Rivers, moved to higher elevations on windswept, rocky ridges.

southeast and west facing slopes at lower elevations.

The inventory method consisted of flying at 200 foot intervals from the bottom of a drainage upward to the highest elevations.

Goats are selective in their winter range habitat and have learned to use very steep slopes that shed snow readily and are used relatively little by other big game because they are too rugged.

Kuck suggests that mountain goats can sustain an annual harvest of no more than four percent of the population.

Wildlife biologists must be extremely cautious in mountain goat management because of their low productivity.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

CAP fund surpasses \$2,100

BOISE — More than \$2,100 in the Citizens Against Poaching (CAP) reward fund.

It's been less than two months since the organization was formed and contributions continue to come in, according to treasurer Dennis Gratton of Boise.

Audubon Society seeking sponsors for planned April 25-26 Birdathon

TWIN FALLS — Prairie Falcon Audubon Society members are signing up sponsors for a local Birdathon. The event is being held in conjunction with the National Audubon Society.

counters will solicit pledges from sponsors who promise to contribute a specific amount for each bird species spotted during a 24-hour period.

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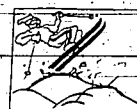
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On the slopes New snow improves skiing

Races planned for Saturday

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN
Special to The Times-News

The annual Lions Club ski race is set for 11 a.m. Saturday at Pomerelle ski area.

The slalom race is open to junior racers from the age of 8 to 18, according to Brent Williams, race coordinator.

The race will be five age groups offered in each the boys and girls divisions. The age groups include 6-7, 8-9, 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18 years old.

The dual giant slalom race, open to Sun-Valley Ski Team members, will begin at 10 a.m. on Baldy's Lower Warm Springs.

Skiers will be racing against members in their own division. Pee Wee skiers will race Pee Wee skiers. Novice skiers will race Novice skiers and Intermediate skiers will race Intermediate skiers.

An awards ceremony will follow the race at the picnic area on Lower Warm Springs where silver Reverse bowls will be awarded to the top three skiers in each class.

The boy and girl posting the fastest time will have their names engraved on the Hobson Memorial Trophy.

Interested skiers need to register at Pomerelle by 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Entry fee is \$5 with \$2 refundable upon bib return.

Reduced lift tickets at \$7 a day will be in effect for the remainder of the ski season.

Weekend bus service is no longer operating this season.

Pomerelle: It might be spring in the valley, but it is still winter in the mountains, said Sandy Anderson, co-owner of Pomerelle.

All lifts are operating daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Sunday when lifts are open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sun Valley: Packed-powder skiing is reported with four inches of new snow. All lifts are operating from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Skiers are invited to listen to the band which performs on the deck of North Face Hut daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magie Mountain: Woody Anderson, ski area owner, reports that Jack of snow has forced early closure of Magie Mountain.



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RIFLES

| Mfg. | Action | Model | Cal. | Retail | SALE |
|-------------|-------------------|--------|------------------|----------|--------------|
| Springfield | Bolt Action | 818 | 212 | \$149.95 | \$139 |
| Remington | Bolt | 718 | 212 | \$239.50 | \$183 |
| Ruger | Bolt | 11 | 22, 250 to 338 | \$325.00 | \$249 |
| Colt | Automatic | AK-15 | 223 | \$474.50 | \$439 |
| Remington | Varmint Bolt | 700 BR | 212 | \$419.95 | \$329 |
| Remington | Bolt | 700 BR | 22, 250 to 30.06 | \$389.50 | \$329 |
| T/C | Black Powder | None | 30, 54 | \$255.00 | \$209 |
| Winchester | Bolt | 70 XTR | 22, 250 to 30.06 | \$412.50 | \$339 |
| Soko | Bolt | 223 | 24, 30.06 | \$692.00 | \$469 |
| Soko | Matchball Carbine | 213 | 17.8 | \$925.00 | \$599 |
| Marlin | Lever Action | 251 | 211 | \$209.50 | \$169 |
| Browning | Lever | 8127 | 211 | \$219.95 | \$199 |
| Remington | Pump | 572A | 211 | \$154.95 | \$126 |
| Remington | Auto | 552 | 211 | \$148.95 | \$126 |
| Ross | Pump | Galaxy | 211 | \$169.50 | \$139 |

SHOTGUNS

| Mfg. | Action | Model | Cal. | Retail | SALE |
|------------|------------|---------------------|--------------|----------|-----------------|
| Mossberg | Mag. Pump | 600 | 12 GA. | \$169.50 | \$149 |
| Winchester | Mag. Pump | 328 | 12 GA. | \$323.00 | \$249 |
| Remington | Mag. Pump | 878 | 12 or 20 GA. | \$369.95 | \$309 |
| Remington | Mag. Auto | 1100 | 12 or 20 GA. | \$472.50 | \$388 |
| Remington | Auto | 1100 | 12 or 20 GA. | \$431.95 | \$349 |
| Browning | Mag. Pump | 825 | 12 GA. | \$334.50 | \$299 |
| Browning | Mag. Auto | 7000 | 12 or 20 GA. | \$474.50 | \$399 |
| Browning | Mag. Auto | Auto 3 | 12 or 20 GA. | \$544.50 | \$479 |
| Browning | Over/Under | Cliff | 12 or 20 GA. | \$689.50 | \$619 |
| Stevens | Double | 311 | 12 or 20 GA. | \$214.50 | \$187.50 |
| Ithico | Auto | Mag. 10 | 11 GA. | \$649.50 | \$568 |
| Ithico | Mag. Pump | Basic 17 | 12 GA. | \$319.50 | \$277 |
| Ithico | Pump | Ultra Featherweight | 20 GA. | \$339.50 | \$299 |
| Browning | Double | 855 | 12 or 20 GA. | \$549.50 | \$499 |
| Browning | Trap Auto | 2000 | 12 GA. | \$514.95 | \$396.88 |

USED GUNS

| Mfg. | Action | Model | Cal. | Retail | SALE |
|------------|-----------------|-----------|---------|----------|--------------|
| Don Wesson | Revolvr | 6" | 22 | \$199.50 | \$173 |
| S & W | Revolvr | 255 F" | 6.102 | \$349.50 | \$299 |
| Winchester | Bolt | 508 | 22 | \$349.50 | \$309 |
| Ruger | Bolt w/Scope | 1178 | 211 | \$279.60 | \$244 |
| Winchester | Bolt w/Scope | 718 | 30.06 | \$247.50 | \$219 |
| Winchester | Bolt | 718 | 212 | \$289.50 | \$239 |
| Hesters | Bolt w/Scope | U-5 | 211 | \$199.50 | \$177 |
| Remington | Bolt | 718 | 518 | \$177.50 | \$159 |
| Winchester | Pump | 97 | 12 GA. | \$199.88 | \$177 |
| Remington | Pump L.R. | 878 | 12 GA. | \$259.95 | \$239 |
| Marlin | Bolt | Coosa Gun | 12 GA. | \$87.50 | \$69 |
| Remington | Over/Under Trap | 2200 | 12 GA. | \$795.00 | \$699 |
| Browning | Single Trap | 8138 | 12 GA. | \$449.50 | \$377 |
| Beretta | Single Trap | 12 GA. | 12 GA. | \$199.50 | \$169 |
| Savage | Over/Under | 211 | 20.7122 | \$159.50 | \$139 |

PISTOLS

| Mfg. | Action | Model | Cal. | Retail | SALE |
|---------------|------------------|-------------|---------|----------|--------------|
| Daisey | CE | Powerline | 81 | \$29.95 | \$19 |
| Ruger | Auto | Standard | 22 | \$119.50 | \$107 |
| Browning | Auto | 51230 | 38 | \$369.50 | \$333 |
| Beretta | Auto | 70-3 | 221 | \$234.80 | \$199 |
| Ruger | Revolvr | Single Size | 22/22a | \$157.50 | \$139 |
| Ruger | Revolvr | Blackhawk | 357 & 6 | \$197.50 | \$169 |
| Ruger | Revolvr | S-Blackhawk | 44 | \$228.50 | \$199 |
| T/C | Single Contender | Any | Any | \$235.00 | \$199 |
| S & W | Automatic | 59 | 38 | \$369.50 | \$333 |
| S & W | Rev. 6" | 28 | 357 | \$269.50 | \$227 |
| S & W | Rev. 8 1/2" | 11 | 38 | \$269.50 | \$199 |
| Colt | Rev. 6 1/2" | Python | 357 | \$494.50 | \$439 |
| Ruger | Rev. 6" | Sec. Size | 357 | \$211.50 | \$188 |
| High Standard | Derringer | 27a | 27a | \$139.50 | \$117 |
| Colt | Rev. 6" | Blowback | 22 | \$349.50 | \$299 |

HOPKINS & ALLEN BLACK POWDER RIFLE 45 CALIBER USED **\$49.99**

FEDERAL 22 SHELLS Long Rifle High Velocity 500 RD/CARTON **\$11.29**

RUGER M77 BOLT ACTION RIFLES 22-250 to 338 Magnum **\$249.99**

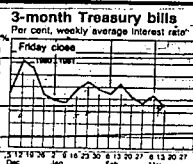
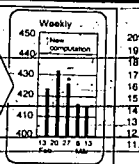
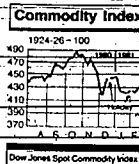
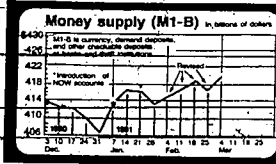
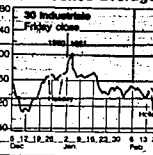
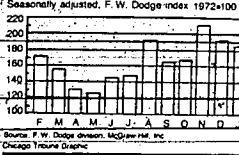
Retail \$325.00

"The Outfitter"

Blue Lakes Sporting Goods

1236 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301 733-6446

OPEN 7:30 A.M. SUNDAYS
THRU 9:00 P.M. EVERYDAY THRU 6:00 P.M.



Business

Newsbriefs

AT&T's quarter earnings up

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Tuesday reported marginally higher earnings of \$1.97 a share for the quarter ended Feb. 28 compared to \$1.93 in the same quarter a year ago. Bell had a decrease in return on equity.

Kodak bonuses in millions

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — St. Patrick's Day may be over, but employees of the Eastman Kodak Co. will still be seeing green on Friday.

Japan to trim U.S. exports

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan said Wednesday it will order automobile companies to curb exports to the United States, where nearly one out of every four cars bought last year was made in Japan.

Factories at half capacity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's factories used less of their potential capacity in February, the first decrease since July, the Federal Reserve reported Wednesday.

Shell, Sun cut price of gas

Shell Oil Co. and Sun Co. Wednesday lowered wholesale gasoline prices by as much as 2 cents a gallon in selected U.S. markets.

Panama pipeline contract to M-K

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Boise announced Tuesday receipt of a contract by a subsidiary for design, procurement and construction of the principal features of a petroleum pipeline that will extend across Panama.

Chemical Bank cuts its prime rate to 17%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chemical Bank Wednesday lowered its prime lending rate to 17 percent from 17 1/2 percent and there were other signals the lower rate could spread as major banks slashed their broker loan rates.

Restaurants must change name

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Sambo's restaurant chain, in a ruling released Wednesday, was ordered to change the name of its four Rhode Island restaurants on grounds the name indirectly denies access to blacks.

Tugboat crews' strike halting commerce

SEATTLE (UPI) — A strike by tugboat crews virtually halted seagoing commerce in Washington state and Alaska Wednesday.

Coal mines close in 7 states

By United Press International

Thousands of miners, some angered by the collapse of national contract negotiations and others embroiled in local squabbles, closed soft coal mines in seven states Wednesday in a preview of a nationwide strike set for next week.

Roving pickets wearing ski masks showed up at some mines and kept willing workers from their jobs, coal company officials charged.

United Mine Workers President Sam Church said a strike by 160,000 soft coal miners nationwide was certain after the current three-year contract expires at midnight March 27. But he urged the wildcat strikers to return to work.

Church ordered his bargaining team back to the coal fields from Washington Tuesday when coal industry leaders did not respond to the latest union contract offers.

There was no sign of when the coal talks in

Washington would resume. The Federal Mediation Service said it was keeping an eye on the situation but was not "actively involved."

White House Press Secretary Jim Brady said the federal government is monitoring the situation, but there were no plans at this time for President Reagan or administration officials to become involved in possible future contract talks.

"It is something we are monitoring now ... It is something that we hope is settled. I think it is (prospects of a coal strike) a serious situation."

Church said the major stumbling block was the current industrywide pension system, which allows workers to move from mine to mine without losing benefits.

"Even though we don't want a strike, it is inevitable," Church said. "I don't want my people to suffer."

Union leaders and coal companies reported at least 12 mines closed in southwestern

Pennsylvania, six in West Virginia, five in Kentucky, three each in Ohio and Illinois and one each in Virginia and Alabama.

In Pennsylvania alone about 6,000 miners were off the job. In Kentucky an estimated 2,000 miners were idled and in Illinois at least three mines, employing more than 1,300 miners, were struck.

More than 1,000 miners struck in West Virginia. Five of the mines were shut because of the collapse of the coal talks and the other was closed because of roving pickets.

"We walked out primarily because the coal companies walked out of the talks," said Larry Harper, a New Lexington, Ohio, miner.

About 1,500 miners were off the job in southeastern Ohio.

"We jumped the gun but I don't look for us to go back until the contract is ratified," Harper said. "It was simply something the men chose to do."

Surge fails to crack 1,000 level

Dow gains in active trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average Wednesday slipped with the 1,000 level — but failed to crack it — as the stock market tried to rally behind a drop in interest rates. Trading was fairly active.

The Dow was down more than 30 points at the outset and up nearly 60 at the end, ending at 994.06. The Dow skidded 10.28 points Tuesday after climbing to 1,002.79 on Monday, its highest level since early January.

The closely watched average didn't pierce the 1,000 level primarily because many investors have instructed their brokers to sell when the Dow approaches or crosses the 1,000 level.

Brokers said investors were encouraged that Chemical Bank lowered its prime lending rate a half point to 17 percent and Citibank cut the rate it charges brokers for loans to 15 1/4 percent.

Also, federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans declined to their lowest level in months early in the day. This bodes well for interest rates because money is cheaper to obtain.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.18 to 76.99 and the price of its average share increased 3 cents. Advances topped declines 87-41 among the 1,929 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big Board volume totaled 55,740,000 shares, down from the 65,920,000 traded Tuesday.

Brokers said the heavy turnover and the large number of issues traded indicated money managers were making adjustments in their portfolios for the approaching second quarter.

Also, many investors replaced borrowed shares they sold earlier prior to Tuesday's market drop. This tends to blunt a severe decline.

There was little else in the news background to influence the market in either direction.

Published reports indicate that some traders are concerned about a slowdown in the economy. Many think the nation is headed for a recession, a belief that was strong late last year.

By the way, a Federal Reserve Board member said a serious recession this year is "unlikely."

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 63,575,500 shares, down from the 74,710,300 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.76 to 345.00 and the price of a share jumped 4 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 0.81 to 204.

U.S. Gypsum lost 3/4 to 37 1/4. The company said it will have a difficult time in boosting its earnings this year.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 1003.33
Low 984.15
Close 994.06

Up... 1.53
March 18, 1981

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up Down Unch.
927 619 373

Issues Traded: 1919

Index: 76.99 up 0.18

Composite Volume 63,575,500

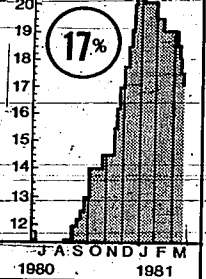
Panama pipeline contract to M-K

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Boise announced Tuesday receipt of a contract by a subsidiary for design, procurement and construction of the principal features of a petroleum pipeline that will extend across Panama.

The contract was awarded to Morrison-Knudsen International Co., Inc., by Petroterminal de Panama, S.A., a joint venture between the Panamanian government, Northville Industries Corp. of Melville, N.Y., and CBI Industries, Inc. of Oak Brook, Ill.

L. Neal Spencer, managing director of Morrison-Knudsen International, said the contract involves both fee-type and fixed-price work with an initial estimated in excess of \$170 million.

PRIME RATE



Chemical Bank cuts its prime rate to 17%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chemical Bank Wednesday lowered its prime lending rate to 17 percent from 17 1/2 percent and there were other signals the lower rate could spread as major banks slashed their broker loan rates.

Chemical's prime rate cut was the first large bank to move to a 17 1/2 percent prime, a level that became industrywide Tuesday, said the new rate would be effective Thursday.

Citibank, the nation's second-largest bank, signaled other cuts in its prime could be imminent. Citibank slashed the rate it charges brokerages for loans using stock as collateral to 15 1/4 percent, undercutting earlier moves by other banks on this key rate.

Irving Trust posted 15 1/2 percent broker rate and Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., Chicago, announced a 15 1/2 broker rate.

On Tuesday, most of the nation's major banks lowered their prime lending rate to 17 1/2 percent from 18 percent.

Changes in the broker loan rate often precede movements in the prime rate, but banks charge their most creditworthy corporate customers for short-term loans.

The recent reductions have come following a sharp drop in loan demand by businesses and corporations and an easing in the cost of bank funds.

Federal official believes

Corporate profit hike makes recession in 1981 'unlikely'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the government said Corporate profits rose in the fourth quarter of last year, a Federal Reserve Board member said Wednesday a serious recession this year is "unlikely."

Helped along by smaller-than-expected losses in the auto industry, after-tax corporate profits at annual rates grew by 3.1 percent in the fourth quarter. This followed an 8.6 percent increase in the third quarter and a 20 percent drop in the recession-struck second quarter.

Federal Reserve Board member Lyle Gramley said a strong economy during the past nine months has caused a "virtual disappearance of forecasts of a double-dip recession" and "the consensus among forecasters is that a serious recession this year is unlikely."

The end of the year profit performance trimmed to 2.4 percent the fourth-quarter decline as compared to the fourth quarter a year earlier.

Gramley, speaking to the Boston Economic Club, said expectations are now that "following a full year in the second quarter, the pace of economic growth will pick up again the second half."

However, Gramley's optimistic projection contained a warning: the fuel of the past nine months of economic recovery is the very inflationary expectation the Fed is trying to fight with tight money policy.

"The steep but short recession of 1980 had relatively little effect either on the underlying inflation rate or on the public's perception of the outlook for prices," he said.

Surprisingly, Gramley said, the economy is learning to grow despite having less growth in the money supply to work with. The changing relations among "money, economic activity and prices," he said, "have tended to decrease the amount of money needed to finance a given volume of transactions," making the Fed's job of control even harder.

But the continuing economic growth, he said, shows that Americans are not too harsh after all.

Gramley praised the administration budget-cutting but called the Reagan deficit of \$45 billion still "worryingly large."

A spokesman for the Conference Board, a prestigious business advisory council, said fourth-quarter corporate profit increases were "very, very small."

The board's Ken Goldstein said, even considering the increase, business in general still has not recovered in terms of profitability, as opposed to profits, and that profit margins are still lower than before the 1980 recession.

One day after reporting a half percent decline in factory production, the Federal Reserve said the utilization of first dip since last year's recession.

The rate for manufacturing was down to 79.3 percent of theoretical capacity in February, a drop of 0.7 percent. The rate for industrial materials producers decreased 0.5 percent to 81.2 percent of capacity.

The operating rate for manufacturers of motor vehicles and parts declined moderately, the Fed reported, reaching 57 percent of capacity, "a rate far below its historical norm."

Viewing still unpublished fourth-quarter auto industry "profit" figures, Commerce Department analyst Ken Petrick said they showed "significant increases."

The auto companies still lost money, he said, but at a slower rate than expected.

Auto industry profits had shown a nearly \$3 billion second-quarter drop, followed by a \$5 billion decline in the third quarter.

Restaurants must change name

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Sambo's restaurant chain, in a ruling released Wednesday, was ordered to change the name of its four Rhode Island restaurants on grounds the name indirectly denies access to blacks.

A top official of the California-based chain said it would appeal the state Commission on Human Rights decision and was confident it would be overturned in the courts.

The commission said it "concluded that the use of the name Sambo's had the effect of notifying black people that they were unwelcome at Sambo's restaurants because of their race."

The name is found offensive by some blacks because of the children's book "Little Black Sambo." The commission called that "an indirect way of denying public accommodations to black persons."

It said a survey of 238 persons, 93 percent of whom were black, showed 214 said they would not patronize Sambo's because of the name.

The decision noted there was no evidence Sambo's discriminated against any of its employees on the basis of race.

The Rhode Island restaurants are in Cranston, East Providence, Smithfield and Warren.

The complaint against the California-based chain was filed in December 1978 by the Urban League of Rhode Island, the local NAACP chapter and two black individuals.

Under the order, Sambo's of Rhode Island Inc. has until April 15 to stop using the name in its communications, signs, notices, promotions, menus, decorations, and advertising, or to file an appeal to the state court.

Arthur Dowd, vice president for public relations of the Santa Barbara, Calif.-based firm, said the decision "was not unexpected inasmuch as the body of the Human Rights Commission is not exactly an objective group."

"We intend to appeal to a higher court. Historically, any time this matter has gone into courtroom, the company has won," Dowd said.

Tugboat crews' strike halting commerce

SEATTLE (UPI) — A strike by tugboat crews virtually halted seagoing commerce in Washington state and Alaska Wednesday.

Union officials warned the walkout could spread to Oregon and California.

"What we are proposing is to shut down the entire industry in Washington and Alaska and to expand the strike as necessary," Don Liddle, president of the Inland Boatmen's Union of the Pacific, told the union membership shortly before it roared approval of the walkout.

"We will picket everything that moves on water," Liddle vowed.

Wages and fringe benefits are the key issues in the strike, which left about 25 ships stranded in Puget Sound ports and shut down the port of Seattle, one of the country's busiest ocean terminals.

"Intercoastal ships used to arrive in the next two days may have to wait out the strike or proceed to other ports.

Barge deliveries of oil to several refineries were stopped by the strike.

Port officials in Alaska said the

strike probably would not affect tanker operations at the Valdez marine oil terminal.

Other unions promised to respect picket lines set up by the Inland Boatmen's Union, a division of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Liddle said 1,000 to 1,100 union members in Washington and Alaska were involved in the strike. If it spreads to Oregon and California, as many as 2,000 union members could be involved.

LIVESTOCK — Livestock: Cattle 25¢ up, hogs 1.00, sheep 1.00. **WHEAT** — Wheat: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **BARLEY** — Barley: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **RYE** — Rye: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **MAIZE** — Maize: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **SOYBEANS** — Soybeans: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **CORN** — Corn: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **WHEAT** — Wheat: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **BARLEY** — Barley: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **RYE** — Rye: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **MAIZE** — Maize: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **SOYBEANS** — Soybeans: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **CORN** — Corn: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

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Grain futures

| Chicago Board of Trade | High | Low | Close | Prev |
|------------------------|------|------|-------|------|
| Wheat | 3.00 | 2.95 | 2.98 | 2.95 |
| Barley | 1.45 | 1.40 | 1.42 | 1.40 |
| Rye | 1.10 | 1.05 | 1.08 | 1.05 |
| Maize | 1.00 | 0.95 | 0.98 | 0.95 |
| Soybeans | 1.00 | 0.95 | 0.98 | 0.95 |
| Corn | 1.00 | 0.95 | 0.98 | 0.95 |

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland cash grain: coast delivery basis: White wheat 4.42, Apr 2nd 4.41, Apr 1st 4.41.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by USDA: Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door—steady. Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 66-71, large 66-70 and medium 61-63.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Following are prices on the Midwest Stock Exchange: Sales: 100,000, 200,000, 300,000, 400,000, 500,000, 600,000, 700,000, 800,000, 900,000, 1,000,000.

Final Midwest-Boston stocks

| Midwest | Boston |
|---------|---------|
| 100,000 | 100,000 |
| 200,000 | 200,000 |
| 300,000 | 300,000 |
| 400,000 | 400,000 |
| 500,000 | 500,000 |

D-Javerages

| By United Press International | India | Time | Unit | Size |
|-------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 100,000 | 100,000 | 100,000 | 100,000 | 100,000 |
| 200,000 | 200,000 | 200,000 | 200,000 | 200,000 |
| 300,000 | 300,000 | 300,000 | 300,000 | 300,000 |
| 400,000 | 400,000 | 400,000 | 400,000 | 400,000 |

Livestock futures

| Chicago Mercantile Exchange | High | Low | Close | Prev |
|-----------------------------|------|------|-------|------|
| Cattle | 1.00 | 0.95 | 0.98 | 0.95 |
| Hogs | 1.00 | 0.95 | 0.98 | 0.95 |
| Sheep | 1.00 | 0.95 | 0.98 | 0.95 |

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed 10 to 40 points lower Wednesday. Estimated sales 1,500 contracts. **COFFEE** — Coffee: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **TEA** — Tea: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **COCOA** — Cocoa: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **WHEAT** — Wheat: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **BARLEY** — Barley: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **RYE** — Rye: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **MAIZE** — Maize: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **SOYBEANS** — Soybeans: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **CORN** — Corn: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic sugar No. 12 futures closed 35 to 500 points lower Wednesday. Estimated sales 1,500 contracts. **COFFEE** — Coffee: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **TEA** — Tea: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **COCOA** — Cocoa: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **WHEAT** — Wheat: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **BARLEY** — Barley: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **RYE** — Rye: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **MAIZE** — Maize: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **SOYBEANS** — Soybeans: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **CORN** — Corn: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

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Sugar futures

| Chicago Mercantile Exchange | High | Low | Close | Prev |
|-----------------------------|------|------|-------|------|
| Sugar | 1.00 | 0.95 | 0.98 | 0.95 |

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed 10 to 40 points lower Wednesday. Estimated sales 1,500 contracts. **COFFEE** — Coffee: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **TEA** — Tea: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **COCOA** — Cocoa: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **WHEAT** — Wheat: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **BARLEY** — Barley: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **RYE** — Rye: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **MAIZE** — Maize: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **SOYBEANS** — Soybeans: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. **CORN** — Corn: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

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What markets did

| By United Press International | NYSE | Commodities | International |
|-------------------------------|------|-------------|---------------|
| New Highs | 107 | 140 | 2 |
| Advances | 823 | 562 | 672 |
| Declines | 819 | 720 | 573 |
| Unchanged | 1919 | 1872 | 1095 |

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WE SALUTE THE TWIN FALLS FARMER on Agriculture Day, March 19th

Look around America: We're an abundant and prosperous land. And just about everything we need to live and eat starts on the farm! Our American farmers are the world's greatest providers of food and fiber. Feed, fertilizer, chemicals, machinery and men... all join to make us "Number One" in the field of agriculture!

Treasury notes

| Yield | Yield | Yield |
|-------|-------|-------|
| 1.00% | 1.00% | 1.00% |
| 1.00% | 1.00% | 1.00% |
| 1.00% | 1.00% | 1.00% |

National Land Bank Association

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS

TRIANGLE-YOUNG'S DAIRY TWIN FALLS

COLLINS & SONS Fertilizer and Pesticides, Inc. Kimberly, 423-4111

SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

TWIN FALLS 733-8411 BUREY 678-9402 GODING 934-4475

LESLIE DAVIS & SON 1874-HIGHLAND AVE. E., TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST

GEM EQUIPMENT INC.

TWIN FALLS 733-7272 BUHL 543-4392, 734-6050

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER KIMBERLY

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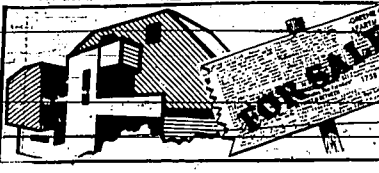
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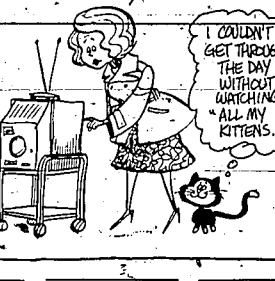
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006 Salespeople

WANTED!
Young aggressive ambitious salesperson. Unlimited potential and income. Must be self motivated and have neat appearance.

- Excellent pay plan
- Non-employer provided
- Good fringe benefits

CONTACT: Earl Orlan at JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 733-1751, 800 block Main Avenue E.

015 Babysitters

ATTENTION-LOVING CARE
PRE-SCHOOL, AFTER-SCHOOL, SMALL GROUP, 734-2178

BABYSITTING in my home weekly. Bathing, Ace Hansen Garage, 734-5272.

BABYSITTING in my home, 7:30-10:00. Close to Starbuck's, 734-5352.

BABYSITTING, my home, any age. Drop-in welcome. 733-6448.

BABYSITTING in my home. Any age, hot lunches, Morningglades School. Day, 734-1489.

BABYSITTING in my home. Any age. Hot lunches, Morningglades School. Day, 734-1489.

BABYSITTING in my home. Any age. Hot lunches, Morningglades School. Day, 734-1489.

018 Situations Wanted

NOW have your alterations done or new clothes made. Quick service. Free estimates. Call 733-2206.

PERSONAL computer programming assistance. Call 733-1460 for more information.

RETIRED FARMER wants to drive truck. Phone Box 929 c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 115, ID 83327.

ROTC-TILLING now growing Jack Walton 733-7410 or after 11pm 733-8230.

ROTC-TILLING, call 423-5689 after 3pm.

020 Music Lessons

GUITAR & BANJO
Lessons—beginning or advanced. 733-2206.

ORGAN—LEBBONS, Call Dennis McCracken 733-4028 after 2pm.

Real Estate For Sale

025 Open House

BY OWNER Lux 3,000 sq. ft. Brick rancher, Lakewood Dr., 4-3/4 baths, 1st floor car & rec. room, 2 fireplaces, oil garage, mn li. Hardwood floors. No agents. \$85,500. 734-0778. 734-5543 or 7 (801) 255-6272.

026 Homes For Sale

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027 Business Opportunities

CIRCULAR & HANDSAW sharpening equipment for sale. Phone: 733-2622.

FOR RENT in Carey, Gate, 2000 equipped. Needs few dishes & cooking utensils. For more info: 733-4312.

028 Income Property

029 DUPLEXES 2 or 3 bedrooms, new sprinkling systems, new appliances, fireplaces. EVERGREEN REALTY, 734-3200. C. Perkins, 733-0480. Corner 733-0119. Kolar, 733-4844.

030 Money To Loan

BUSINESS, Commercial, and 2nd Mortgage. Loan. Call Don Eckert, 733-1088. AETNA FINANCE CO.

031 Situations Wanted

THE Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We will help you in the state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

030 Homes For Sale

ON A SCALE from 1 to 10 this beautiful home is only 10% off! Beautiful 2-story home. If you're looking for the charm of a new home with today's conveniences...Call today for details. 890-190.

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030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER Affordable home for large family. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor car & rec. room, 2 fireplaces, oil garage, mn li. Hardwood floors. No agents. \$85,500. 734-0778. 734-5543 or 7 (801) 255-6272.

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030 Homes For Sale

SOLID 2 Bedroom, fireplace, new carpet, good pre-conditioned. \$52,000 or offer. For info call 1-509-753-0403 or 734-0600. By owner.

FOR SALE 4 Bdrm house on Ceno Drive, \$59,000 or offer. For info call 1-509-753-0403 or 734-0600. By owner.

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PIERCE ST. Location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, fireplace, \$52,500. Main floor car & rec. room. Young 734-3393.

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PRESTIGIOUS AREA, large lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, electric heat, new carpet, \$52,500. Call EVERGREEN REALTY, 734-3200. C. Perkins, 733-0480. Corner 733-0119. Kolar, 733-4844.

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TRADE YOUR EQUITY
For this almost new 3 bedroom home with built-in appliances, heat pump, open beam ceiling in living room, full basement, large insulated double garage, finished back yard and underground sprinkler system. Owner will trade equity for duplex. \$56,000. Call Herge Herge, 733-4205. CANYONSIDE REALTY, 733-1082 or 324-3354

030 Homes For Sale

YOU'LL LOVE this darling colonial style home in NW area of town. Includes 2 bedrooms and family room. Call today for only \$48,000. 861-201.

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030 Homes For Sale

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031 Out of Town Homes

1500 SQ. FT. living space, 1 1/2 baths, excellent school, garage, garden, full basement. \$45,000. Rupert, 436-6307.

031 Out of Town Homes

3 BEDROOM home with full basement, basement in Kimberly. FHA financing. Call 423-5332 or 733-2243.

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BY OWNER 120-acre irrigation farm, 3 bdrm home, excellent school, low crop soil. Nice outbuilding. 25% down will carry. Call today for more info. 734-3223.

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DOUBLES Herrington, 200 acre capacity, close to Wendell. Grade A set up. High assumable built quality. Includes 100 cows. 837-8612.

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LARGE GRADE A DAIRY now milking over 400 head. High production. Double barn. 100 cows. Call Cows & equipment available.

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ONLY 3217 or 3207 month with very little down. 3 bdrm home of Xa Shelter rental. Rock Hill, N.E. 733-4600.

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THE WINDSOR \$56,789

FEATURES: 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning, kitchen & dining-carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioning.

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Evenings & Sundays 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:00-6:00 p.m.
2:00-7:00 p.m.

038 Average & Lch

3 LOTS IN NORTH 1/2 acre. \$100,000. 324-3434.

COMPLETELY CHARMING rustic home on 1 Acre NE Twin. This home has 2000 sq. ft. of living space. It was designed for entertaining. With these beautiful views, this home is a must see. Call Jack McNary 733-4478.

60 ACRES, 2nd of herringbone, great view, excellent school, 110 bds. 115% financed. Excellent investment. 324-0000. 734-9597 or 423-5557.

BEAUTIFUL CANYON Club lot with lake & all recreation. Call Jack McNary 733-4478.

BEAUTIFUL large new 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2220 sq. ft. home, double garage, full basement, 110 bds. 115% financed. Harold Kitchin, 734-0255. Harold Kitchin, 734-0255. Harold Kitchin, 734-0255.

120 ACRES, NE of Jerome, 110 bds. 115% financed. 324-0000. 734-9597 or 423-5557.

CARL BUTLER REALTY
120 Blue Lakes North
733-4478

038 Average & Lch

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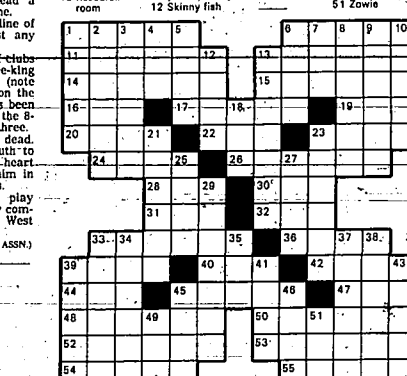
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Defense cut down to size

is opened, but he has several lines of play that will prove...
NORTH 3-4-1
WEST EAST
SOUTH

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 3 NT Pass 4
Pass Pass Pass 4-5
Opening lead 4-5

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is one of those old-fashioned problems that South can make his slam against any lead, but a trump. He can't be beaten once a club



Pets & Supplies
AKC-REGISTERED-Britany
CHOW-CHOW-Keeshond
DOG-GO TO GIVE-AWAY

IF YOUR PET BECOMES
DOG-GO TO GIVE-AWAY
FREE PUPPIES 2nd & Grifton

DOG-GO TO GIVE-AWAY
FREE PUPPIES 2nd & Grifton

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FREE PUPPIES 2nd & Grifton

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The Liquorators
JIM BUSBY ENTERPRISES

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CHEVY rims, Call 896-7753

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power, air, power-brake

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Senior centers ease problems

ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
© Chicago Sun-Times

The changes and losses that accompany aging often bring about depression, loneliness and a profound sense of isolation.

Loss of mobility and lack of transportation can make a shut-in of a very social person. Senior centers, good ones, can keep older people in the mainstream of life, and turn gloom and hopelessness into optimism.

The North Shore Senior Center in Winnetka, Ill., is such a center. It is known throughout the country as a model center. I recently attended the center's 25th anniversary luncheon at the Winnetka Community House, where the center is housed.

Three women originally were responsible for the formation of the senior center: Dr. Ethel Shamus, Mrs. Philip Fisher and Mrs. Ouray Knight. They formed a committee to study the needs of the elderly in the area. That was 25 years ago, in an upstairs room in the Community House. Now the center has all but taken over most of the rooms. And, in the past 10 years, membership has grown from a handful of elderly who used the center as a drop-in social center to more than 800 persons. The vision and inspired dedication of these three women has become an on-going reality.

Through the services of four departments—counseling, comprehensive care, group activities and community services, the center is helping older people maintain their mental, physical and emotional well-being and to remain independent as long as possible.

As I walked through the center's rooms with my host, Dr. Maurice Wald, who has served on the board of directors for many years, I saw groups of older people in varied activities. In one room, members of the Men's Club were playing a professional—and business—executives, were enjoying cards before a talk on

current events. A ceramic class, using a live collier as a model, was working intently on a number of excellent pieces. A rhythmic exercise group was putting movement and music together. There was a German class going on, a sewing group, an art class and other appealing activities.

In another part of the building, the counseling staff was working on a one-to-one basis with people, helping them face life's difficult situations. Understaffed and overworked but charged with warmth and dedication, these counselors don't give up when the session is over. They stand by when there are no answers.

There is a great need for more and better senior centers.

In 1977, the U.S. population aged 65-plus was 23 million. The expected increase by the year 2000 is 22 million. The segment of the population that will have grown the most will be our oldest citizens. Currently nearly 38 percent of the elderly is 75-plus. This proportion is expected to increase to 45 percent during the next 20 years. But the startling fact is that the 85-plus age group, which accounts for one of every 11 elderly persons, will represent one out of eight by the year 2000.

About a third of all older persons live alone or with non-relatives. Many of them are women. The needs of this group increase with age. Senior centers can help them.

Everyone ages differently. Sitting beside my host was 85-year-old Mary O'Neill, whose bright blue eyes, rosy cheeks and silvery hair matched the glow of the silver anniversary. Her vibrant personality and optimism were a testament to her long involvement in the North Shore Senior Center.

I have met and interviewed many men and women over 90 who are still active and going strong. These are exceptions. But the exceptions are becoming less exceptional as senior centers and good help keep older people involved in the mainstream of life.



Eva Dunagan Olson taught for more than 20 years in the Twin Falls High School both before and after her marriage.

Eva Olson: successful teacher

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eva Dunagan Olson was a no-nonsense teacher.

Looking back on some 30 years in the classroom, much of it in the Twin Falls High School, Mrs. Olson, 62, said she knew the students thought she was mean.

"I probably was too much of a machine," she said, "but I was there to teach and couldn't teach unless I had order."

But, she added with a twinkle, "I really loved every one of them." The diminutive retired teacher, who taught English and Latin, also justifies her strictness on a more pragmatic basis. Her college advisor warned her that because of her small size she would have to be strict to not let the pupils take advantage of her.

"He told me to be fair and NEVER make a threat I couldn't carry out," she said. She heeded his advice and it is living proof that real authority is not dependent upon physical size, for she never had any trouble with unruly students.

In her first year of teaching in Iowa, a "big shot" football hero kept staring at her to get her attention, then winked at the young teacher. But the teacher coldly ignored him and she never had any more trouble.

Mrs. Olson's life is perhaps typical of many of her generation: Born poor, she struggled to obtain her college degree, then enjoyed her chosen career.

She grew up and graduated from high school in Sloan, Iowa, where she was born Nov. 11, 1898. When she was 6 her mother died and her father, unable to care for four children, put her and a younger sister in their grandparents' home, while he kept the two older boys.

Although she realized there "was absolutely" no money to go to college, she never gave up hope.

"I knew I was going to go, but I couldn't see how I would," she said.

Right after high school graduation the postmaster offered her a job for \$4-a-week—looking back on the situation, she wonders now if he didn't actually pay her from his own pocket. After 14 weeks' work she had the small fortune of \$64, with which she purchased a trunk,

little suitcase and a few clothes. But there still was no money for tuition. One day the high school principal came into the postoffice and asked her if she wanted to go to college.

"I could have hit him," she laughed. "I wanted to go so bad and he knew it."

The principal's question was not an idle one, for he informed her he had a scholarship for her which would pay the \$30 semester tuition at Morningside College, just 29 miles away at Sioux City, Iowa.

But there was still the cost of books and board and room. Her father cashed a liberty bond, at great sacrifice, she feels sure, for the former and Mrs. Olson worked in a home for her board and room. And work she did. It was a big old house, with two small children to be put to bed each night, plus cleaning all the downstairs and doing most of the ironing. Often she would fall asleep with her clothes on trying to study.

"The mother was sick all day and partied all night," she said. Once the young coed committed the crime of eating a banana late one night and was severely reprimanded.

It was a rugged year, but since her grandma had instilled in her the importance of finishing what she started, she stuck it out 'til the end of the year. Then she got a job teaching in a little country school.

"I never hated anything so bad in my life," she recalled. She had students in every grade but two and the confusion made her determined to "fit" herself for high school teaching.

She saved her money and returned to college. This time she lived with six other girls in a rooming house. They each contributed \$2 per week for groceries and took turns cooking.

She was invited to join a literary society (the private college equivalent of national sororities), was involved in debate and generally enjoyed college life. But after two years her money was gone so she got a teaching job in Cushing, Iowa. She still was not accredited, but at least she was in a high school.

That was her first real freedom from the grueling years of study. She could pay for her own room and board in a lovely home. A little freshman boy had a "case" on her.

She learned to dance, which activity she had never been allowed to learn in her Methodist background and college.

Then a law was passed in Iowa making it impossible for her to continue teaching on a provisional certificate. She told her school board she thought she could complete requirements for her degree in a half year, so they held her job for her.

She graduated from Morningside College in 1922, where she started six years earlier. But she missed all the graduation festivities and parties because of an attack of appendicitis.

"It about killed me," she laughed, referring to the missed social events which were especially meaningful to her because of the struggle to earn her degree.

After finishing out the year at Cushing, she took a position at the high school in Albert City, Iowa. Now launched on her career and with money no longer a worry, she began to enjoy a social life after working hours.

"I had a great time because there were so many eligible men," she said. Among her dates was Art Olson, a young man, about town. She had been warned of his reputation, but there was no cause for worry since they always seemed to double date.

She never once was alone with him. But it didn't matter for romance was not in her thoughts. Nor apparently his. That would come 20 years later.

The young teacher had always wanted to travel so she started studying booklets listing salaries.

See OLSON Page D3

Fantasy wish comes true for war survivor and her protector

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mandy Evans never let her Aunt Lieske, a woman who risked life and limb to feed and hide her and hundreds of other Jews from rampaging Nazi troops in Holland 36 years ago.

Dozens of her relatives perished at the hands of the Nazis in World War II, but Mrs. Evans — then a girl of 10 — was lucky enough to be taken under the protective wing of Lieske Van Kessel. The woman hid her from the Nazis for almost a year on a houseboat in Amsterdam, owned, and at the same time provided refuge for scores of other Jews.

After the war, the girl immigrated to Canada and later married an American. But over the years she never forgot her Aunt Lieske.

Mrs. Evans and the woman she came to regard as her mother tightly clutched each other's hands Wednesday, whispering and giggling like school children in a Chicago hotel room.

Mrs. Evans had entered and won a radio contest sponsored by WGN asking listeners of the Wally Phillips Show to name their "Fantasy Wish."

"I personally feel that God has been on my side all of my life and would feel quite greedy to ask anything for myself at this point," Mrs. Evans wrote from her South-Haven, Mich., home. "However, I would like to enter the contest for the name of a person who is extremely dear to me."

In a two-page typewritten letter, Mrs. Evans outlined how Lieske, then 27, and her husband Kees Zwana, then

30, "played a part in our lives during the whole time the war was raging through Europe. They risked their necks out every hour of the day and are credited with savings hundreds of lives."

Mrs. Van Kessel said Wednesday she rarely let the couple's houseboat for nearly a year because she was too busy cooking for up to 20 people concealed at any one time in the hull of the boat under a hatch on its main deck.

Mrs. Evans as a translator, Mrs. Van Kessel said they survived on food ration coupons soldiers stole for them, but also went hungry a lot.

"We were having dinner" in a restaurant last night, Mrs. Evans said, "and she looked at me and said, 'Now you are feeding me, and I said, 'Yes, but I'm giving you steak and you fed me hamburger made with oatmeal.'"

Mrs. Evans kept in touch with Mrs. Van Kessel and visited her for the first time last year. The woman wrote her recently saying "Maybe someday I will have a chance to come to the U.S."

And that sparked life "Fantasy Wish" for Mrs. Evans.

The two were reunited Sunday at O'Hare International Airport and spent two nights at Mrs. Evans' Michigan home.

"They are now on their way for a first-class trip to the nationwide tour, heading to Washington, Los Angeles, San Diego, Denver and back to Michigan before Mrs. Van Kessel returns to Amsterdam April 7.

and the only thing he said is that he did prescribe them occasionally for certain drugs. Since he has not prescribed them for me for my husband, we assumed for a long time that our type of drugs did not have generic equivalents.

We recently learned from our friends that they are getting generic equivalents of the same drug, which we take. A few months ago, I asked my doctor again and he said he would check into it. He must have forgotten.

So, I just wondered how many doctors prescribe generic drugs. Do you have any statistics on this? Should I ask him again? D.N. ANSWER: Yes, you do ask him again, and if he gets angry or forgets

again, consider changing doctors. If you can't talk to your doctor about prescription drugs or any other subject related to your health, then your doctor has too many patients or a bad attitude.

About 12 per cent of doctor-written prescriptions now specify the less expensive generic drugs. In an attempt to increase this small percentage, the Department of Health and Human Services has sent a

special booklet to 500,000 physicians and pharmacists. This 200-page booklet lists 184 widely prescribed anti-biotics, cold remedies, cardiovascular drugs, antibiotics and other drugs with prices for brand names and generics. The idea is to educate the doctors and pharmacists on how much more patients pay when a doctor prescribes a drug by its brand name rather than by its generic name.

Yes, you certainly should talk to your doctor about this. Why pay \$10 for a drug which would cost you \$3 or less for the same quality and quantity with a generic name?

HEALTHLINE: I am on Medicare now because I have been drawing Social Security disability benefits for three years. I am only 55 years old. If I go back to work due to improvement of my physical condition and my social security disability is cut off, will the Medicare also be cut off? W.L. ANSWER: Yes, Your Medicare eligibility ends one calendar month after the month you receive notice that your disability benefits are no longer payable.

Medicare benefits, order the 1981 Hearline's Guide to Medicare. Send \$1.75 to Hearline, Dept. M, 113 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio.

HEALTHLINE: My husband is employed by the railroad industry and will be retiring a few years from now. He doesn't know whether I will be old enough when he retires to draw my spouse annuity. Can you tell me the age requirements for spouse annuities under the Railroad Board's D.C. If the employee retires after June 1974 with 30 or more years of service and is at least 60 years of age, the spouse may qualify for an annuity of age 60 or at any age if the wife is caring for a minor or disabled child.

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Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. We have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio, 43081. 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. This same doctor: Mr. Y. He always prescribes name brand drugs. I have two friends whose doctors prescribe generic drugs for them. Last year, I asked my doctor about generic drugs

If doctor continues to 'forget' generic brand drugs forget him

Heartline

For more information about

Engagements



Dear Abby

Man's seizures could cause fatality

By Abigail Van Buren
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I feel as though I should be doing something about this problem, but I don't know what.

A relative of my husband has epilepsy. He's on medication, but he forgets to take it and keeps on having seizures.

The law here states that if an epileptic hasn't had a seizure for a full year, he can apply for a driver's license. Well, this relative has had

seizures right along, but he lied about it and got a license anyway.

Last year while driving alone, he had a spell, lost control of his car and hit another car. Fortunately, nobody was seriously injured. Three months ago while he was driving, he had another seizure. His wife grabbed the steering wheel, but the car jumped the curb and struck two children playing on the sidewalk. They were lucky they weren't killed. After that, he swore he'd never drive again. In less than two weeks he was driving again.

Abby, for his own safety and the

safety of others, this man should not be permitted to drive, but I don't want to be the one to turn him in. What should I do?

— ANONYMOUS, PLEASE
DEAR ANONYMOUS: Write to the department of motor vehicles in care of your state capital and describe what you have told me. Your identity will be held in the strictest confidence. Please do this TODAY, before he maims or kills himself and innocent people. You will be doing the man — and society — a tremendous service.

DEAR ABBY: I have had this problem for as long as I can remember, and I am sick of it. All a person has to do is say "Hi" to me and I turn red—I don't consider myself extra shy, but for no reason at all, even when I'm with people I know well, I feel my face getting hot and I know I'm turning red. The people I'm with think they have embarrassed me, which makes me blush even more. I feel so dumb.

My grandmother told me she had the same problem when she was a girl, but she outgrew it. Abby, I'm 24 and I haven't outgrown it yet.

Is there anything I can do about this dumb blushing?
— BLUSHING IN FLUSHING

DEAR BLUSHING: Yes—Make up your mind that if you blush, you blush, and you don't give a hoot! Your fear of blushing contributes to your blushing. Once you overcome that fear, you'll have the problem licked. (P.S. In the meantime, it might be a consolation to know that blushing is "in." Women who haven't blushed in years are buying "blush" at the cosmetic counter.)

DEAR ABBY: Concerning friends and relatives flocking to visit Florida: I was once one of those friends who went to Florida in the winter and stayed with friends. In the near future I expect to be a resident there and will undoubtedly have friends visiting me. I have penned these lines to express my thoughts about visitors:

"ONCE A GUEST
"TWICE, LESS ZEST
"THRICE, A PEST"
— ETHEL IN N.Y.C.

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)



Brenda Murphy

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murphy announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Tony Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bennett, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Murphy is a senior at Twin Falls High School and will graduate in May.

Bennett is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

An Aug. 1 wedding at the First United Methodist Church is planned.

Lindamarie DeHart

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Layla DeHart of Ogden, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindamarie, to Duane E. Platt.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Platt of Twin Falls.

Miss DeHart is a 1979 graduate of Ben Lemond High School, Ogden, and is currently employed by Circle K Store and Yard People.

Platt, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Tupperware and operates Yard People. The couple plans an April 17 wedding at the Twin Falls LDS 4th Ward Chapel.

At Wit's End Housework needs a better self image

By ERMA BOMBACEK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Ten years ago, America had a dream: Garbage was to be unisex. Replacing toilet tissue spindles was to be a "sharing experience."

Laundry was to become an equal opportunity employer. Babies in damp diapers would not discriminate against fathers.

In theory, it sounded terrific. In reality, it just hasn't happened. Every day a new study confirms what my grandmother used to chant over the washboard in the back yard: Man works from sun to sun... but woman's work is never done!

One survey showed that even the sympathetic husband only puts in a couple of hours a day to help his "working wife." (Is there any other kind?) And another study didn't help things when it circulated statistics saying that housework heads the list of "Burnout," a syndrome that leaves its victims weakened, unenthusiastic about life and unable to make decisions.

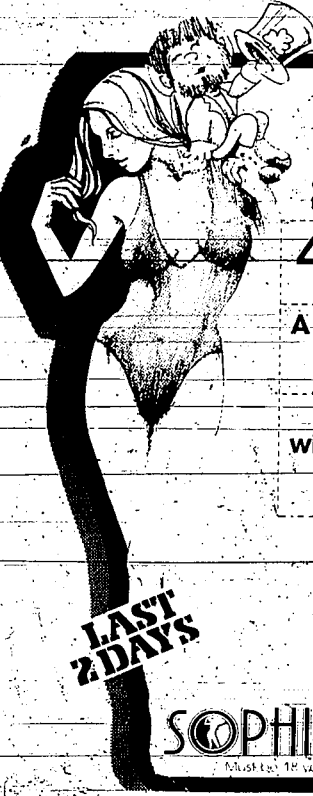
I approached a friend of mine who is in public relations and told him about the problem.

"Sweetie," he said, "you're talking self-anger. I'm going to give you the bottom line. Housewives need a PR number done on them: They're beige; do you know what I'm saying? They're positively invisible. People 'into' waxing corners don't get noticed. No one quotes them. No one hears them. They're out-of-the-fast lane. They need a concept."

"How dowe do that?" I asked. "Listen up," he said. "What are we looking at? We want housework to be a wondrous experience, lusted after like silky hair. We want babies crying for it and men begging to have their own food processor. First, we put out eight million bumper stickers saying, 'HONK IF YOU LOVE FLUSHING!' Then we do ads in the trades showing a sexy housewife saying, 'Reach out and just... someone.' Then we get together spots on all the TV stations of a housewife sitting in a wicker chair and toying with her food saying, 'I will throw away no leftover before its time. Don't you love it?'"

"We'll get billboards that say, 'THE FAMILY THAT CLEANS TOGETHER IS SEXIER.' We'll schedule housewives on talk shows who will talk about their latest low

suder experience and finally we'll have a recruiting spot for a few good homemakers" that shows a woman with the American flag flying behind her that says "The few. The proud. The housewives." I love it.



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Valley happenings

CSI center expands office

TWIN FALLS — The Center of New Directions of the College of Southern Idaho is expanding to the downtown area. For the convenience of those who find it difficult to get to the college campus, the center will offer services through the Twin Falls Community Action Agency, 129 2nd

Ave. E. Qualified volunteers will be available there from 9 a.m. to noon Fridays to assist and "lend an understanding ear," says Rita Larom, director of the center. More information or appointments are available by calling 733-9554, ext. 212 or 733-9531.

GOP Women to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women will hold their regular monthly meeting at 1 p.m. March 23 at the home of Donna Brizee, 2086 Hillcrest Drive.

Tom Prescott of Jerome will speak on the Sagebrush Rebellion. The Republican Women are also cooperating in the United Way book sale to be held in the Blue Lakes Mall on April 11. Everyone is urged to clean out their bookshelves and donate any type of books.

Family relations seminar set

TWIN FALLS — A one-day family relations seminar is scheduled Wednesday, March 25, at the College of Southern Idaho Center of New Directions. The session begins at 9 a.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building and will continue through 3 p.m. Experts in the field of human

relations will discuss cooperation, encouragement, responsibility and respect. They will attempt to assist those attending the seminar in making life easier for the individual and his or her partner, children, parents or associates. There is no charge and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Cosmetic workshop slated

FILER — An all-day Natural Cosmetics workshop is scheduled Saturday in Filer.

body powders, shampoos and hair conditioners in your own kitchen, with natural ingredients. The workshop begins at 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with an hour break for lunch. Space is limited, please register early. For location of workshop and registration call 326-4842.

Herbalist, Lindorse Curtis Thomas, who also teaches Herbal First Aid in Twin Falls, will teach students to make such cosmetics as lotions, facial packs, colognes,

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Harris-Baggett

Buhl — Robin Harris and Scott Glenn Baggett exchanged wedding vows Feb. 27.

The ceremony was performed by President Gene Baggett at the Buhl LDS Church with Jeannie Larsen as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gareth Swatell of Twin Falls and Milton Harris of Declo. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baggett of Buhl are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a white organza gown with full bishop sleeves. The high-necked bodice or "chiffon" piece was accented with pearls and edged with crystal pleating. The hemline and apron effect of the attached chapel train were formed by ruffles of crystal pleating. She carried a bouquet of white gladiolus, red roses and stephanotis.

Maid-of-honor was Jodie Harris, sister of the bride, with Lesia Harris serving as bridesmaid.

Best man was John Oborn. Other attendants included Allen Baggett, brother of the bridegroom, and Kim Harris and Randal Coates, ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church. Bobette Coates was guest book attendant, Chris Darnall, Jung Hodge and Adriene Mallory handled the gift table. Carolyn Baggett, Mary Mallory and Lola Jones were in charge of the refreshment table. Gift carriers were Carrie Baggett and Sandra Baggett. The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Dr. Gary P. Walker.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Buhl High School and is employed by Leo's Custom Farming in Filer. The couple will reside in Buhl.

Heart patients wanted

TWIN FALLS — The University of Southern California is looking for heart-attack patients to help in a special cholesterol study.

The University and the National Institutes of Health are attempting to determine whether lowering blood cholesterol levels will reduce the risk of heart attacks.

To do the study, the University needs about 1,000 men and women volunteers under age 65 who have had

a first and only heart attack during the past five years. With the approval of their physicians, they will be asked to participate in the study.

Anyone interested in participating in the study should call the USC Hyperlipidemia Study, collect at-213-482-5011.

Murtaugh lists honor students

MURTAUGH — Honor roll students at Murtaugh High School and Junior high school for the third nine-week period are announced.

Seniors include Jeannette Breeding, David Daarud, Wes Duke, Paul Graff, Crystal McCarty, Wade Petersen, Todd Shouse and Greg Stevens. Junior high students honored include Daphne Chard, an eighth grader, and Kristi Adams, Laurie Bean, Brooke Cummins, and Travis Stastny, all in seventh grade.



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT BAGGETT

Olson

Continued from Page D1 of teaching positions throughout the country.

"I decided I would not work for less than \$1,400 a year, since I already was getting \$1,500," she said. She also wanted a town of at least 5,000 population.

The name Idaho intrigued her so when she spied an opening at Blackfoot she came west in 1923. After two years there, she came to Twin Falls in the fall of 1925 when the Blackfoot superintendent, under whom she had taught in Iowa, also came to Twin Falls.

She taught here for 78 years in the old Twin Falls High School which later was the Vera O'Leary Junior High School before its demolition two years ago.

Her teaching was more than an eight hour job. She had always sung in the Methodist church choir and over the years directed singing groups both at church and school. The school glee clubs always met out of regular class time and in those days no one ever thought about a pay raise.

Mrs. Olson said she can't understand the "lack of dedication" of today's teachers who insist on being paid for every extra job.

One summer in the early 1950s en route home from a trip in Mexico she stopped in Albert City and at a party one afternoon her hostess told her Art Olson lived next door.

"Art Olson, do I know him?" the teacher asked. Reminded she had once dated him years earlier, she agreed to go outside and talk to him.

Olson, who owned and operated a clothing store there, was working in his garden. "He told me later he fell in love with my dress," she laughed. But Miss Dunagan, who had long taught at the school, said she would be an old maid school teacher "and I didn't even mind" did not mind things. She told him she would teach another year in Twin Falls and if their relationship bloomed she would return to Iowa.

It did and they were married Aug. 4, 1943, each for the first time. She was 44 and he was 46. But the long-time school teacher "couldn't think of just doing nothing," so she taught four more years in nearby Iowa towns.

Then she sold life insurance, but didn't like that, so her husband talked her into opening a dress shop in unused space at the back of his store. Although she knew nothing about merchandising and buying, with his expertise she ran a successful business for six years.

She had "retired" and was happily involved in club work when their clothing store burned to the ground on Maundy Thursday in 1959. The loss probably contributed to her husband's death for the store had been his life. He died suddenly that June, stricken while opening the door to trimmings. Although he never had been ill, he had been treated for heart condition.

Left alone again, she came back to visit her sister, Mrs. Ellis Houston of Twin Falls, and ran into the late John Platt who told her of a vacancy in her field.

So for the next four years she taught basic English again at the Twin Falls High School because, she said, "teachers were scarce."

She could have reached one more year, but "decided to quit while she was ahead." This was providential, since later in 1963 she had a heart attack which hospitalized her for six weeks.

By 1972, a was well enough to start traveling and has toured southern Canada, the New England states and a week's cruise in the Caribbean. When she was 78 she went to Hawaii.

Formerly active in presenting programs for her church circle and social clubs, she now keeps active visiting friends in the nearby nursing homes, reads "as much as my eyes will allow," does crossword puzzles and walks in nice weather.

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Dr. Lamb

Antacids often ineffective

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

reason why antacids are not very useful in relieving gas symptoms is best explained by the reason people have gas in the first place.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
In one of your columns you stated that antacids are not very useful in relieving gas symptoms.
If this is the case, why do doctors recommend Riopan or Maalox to relieve gas? If antacids are useless for stomach discomfort, what does one take to relieve gas, bicarbonate? I'm always looking for relief.
Dear Reader,
You have quoted me correctly. The

Most gaseous distention is caused by swallowing air or fermentation of undigested food, and antacids won't stop either of those. The symptoms of discomfort are often made worse by spasms of the colon, and that is not helped by antacids either.

Antacids serve only one function — to neutralize acid formed in the stomach. Bicarbonate may actually produce gas. It reacts chemically with the stomach's hydrochloric acid and releases carbon dioxide gas from the bicarbonate. That is why people who have complaints of gaseousness should not drink carbonated beverages. Why add gas to a system that is already having a problem handling gas?

There are a lot of causes for stomach discomfort besides gas. If a person has pain from acidity plus gas, the antacids might be used to relieve the acidity problems, not the gas. Antispasmodics to relieve spasms in the colon and free the natural flow of gas may be useful.

Much of what you need to do to control gas discomfort is related to your habits and what you eat. This is discussed in The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for 12 1/2 months in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. People who have milk intolerance may benefit from eliminating milk and all milk products. Other gas-forming foods also need to be eliminated.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I'm writing regarding a lovely old lady who has a lot of trouble, and we, the neighbors, want to help. She has osteoarthritis, burstils, high blood pressure, thyroid trouble, curvature of the spine, and two years ago she developed heart failure. Next she had to have a pacemaker. Then she began to have trouble breathing and the doctor told her she has a bad valve, and if she were younger he would operate. She is 85 years old.

Now, Dr. Lamb, what can she expect? Is there anything we can do to help relieve her load? She doesn't want to see anyone. She doesn't eat, and she is just giving up. She is too lovely a lady for that. If there is anything we can do to help her, please, let us know.

Dear Reader,
It is a safe bet that you have already helped her with love and concern. There is not much you can do, medically speaking, that is not being provided for her, so emotional support in ways that show you care is the best thing in the world for her. Helping care for her physical comfort, making sure she has the opportunity to eat and giving her companionship while eating and at other times can mean a great deal, to a person in severe medical distress. Seeing a few young faces and not feeling isolated are important.

Mrs. Sadat defends her religion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jihan Sadat, wife of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, says the faith of Islam is one of "hope and love, not hate or fanaticism" and has promoted, rather than restricted, the rights of women.

"Contrary to the popular conception in the West, Islam does not inhibit human creativity and artistic talents," Mrs. Sadat said Monday in delivering the keynote address at the opening of an "Egypt Today" cultural exhibit.

"It is a faith of hope and love, not hate or fanaticism," she said. "It prohibits all forms of racial, religious or cultural discrimination."

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Sadat attended two luncheons at the White House — one in her honor and one for female members of Congress hosted by President Reagan.

After lunching with first lady Nancy Reagan in the Red Room, Mrs. Sadat and Mrs. Reagan walked into a nearby dining room, where the luncheon for women in Congress was under way.

"I can't do this one by one, but you all know Mrs. Sadat so I thought I'd bring her in for a surprise," Mrs. Reagan told the group.

Mrs. Sadat said to Reagan, "God bless you and my husband."

In her prepared remarks for the opening of the cultural exhibit, Mrs. Sadat defended the role of women in Islam, saying "the faith does not prevent women from seeking their rights as productive members of society."

She said, "The status of women in Islam is often distorted by the ill-advised action of certain regimes here and there."



Anniversary of Camp Fire is being observed this week with special events in Twin Falls

Camp Fire marks date

TWIN FALLS — Camp Fire marks 71 years of service to youth this week with Twin Falls members staging a series of special events.

Although the local Ma Tre Val Council was not formed until 1934 in the local area, records show there were some individual Camp Fire groups in Twin Falls 80 years ago.

The local council covers all of Magic Valley and Treasure Valley as its name implies and is made up of individual groups in all counties.

One of the special features of the birthday anniversary observance will be presentation of a future membership in Blue Bird groups to all babies born on St. Patrick's day in the council area.

Each new baby receives a Blue Bird certificate that allows him or her to join a Camp Fire group with a year's free membership on reaching 8 years of age.

Boys have been eligible for Camp Fire membership since 1976 and both boys and girls will be included in the future membership gifts.

Other events of the week include special Camp Fire church attendance on Sunday; flag tributes and studies including a flag code day April 4, and window displays in Twin Falls businesses.

A mother-child skating party was held Tuesday night at Skateland in

Twin Falls under direction of Joan Lehr and Gail Simons.

A fund-raising spaghetti dinner for Camp Fire is planned in the Elks Lodge from 5 to 8 p.m. March 31. Tickets are available from the Camp Fire office in Twin Falls, 733-6214, from Camp Fire members or at the door prior to the dinner.

Tickets are \$3 each, \$8 per family for the full dinner. John and Wendy Sullivan are chairmen of the spaghetti dinner.

Local council members say there are Camp Fire programs for a wide range of ages. Blue Bird clubs are open to children grades 1 through 3; Adventurers from grades 4 through 6; Discovery groups, grades 7 and 8, and Horizons from 9th through 12 grades.

Anyone interested in joining the organization or serving as an adult volunteer may contact Executive Director Mary Lou Keenan at the Twin Falls Camp Fire office.

Purpose of Camp Fire is to provide through a program of informal education, opportunities for young people to realize their potential and to function effectively as caring, self-dedicated individuals, Keenan said.

Camp Fire members are responsible to themselves as well as others and as organization, Camp Fire seeks to improve conditions in society today that affect youth.

Local opportunities for members include the Camp Tawakani summer camping program in the South Hills, a local day camp program, educational field trips, skills and crafts, music and dance programs, outdoor recreation and studies of foreign cultures.

Camp Fire members in the local area participate in many community programs, assisting those in nursing homes, working in the "Adopt a Grandparent" program, and helping clean up public property through the Johnny Horizon day program.

Camp Fire is a United Way funded program with support from community service organizations.

Outstanding members will be recognized May 12 in the Grand Council Fire in the Knoll Grange Hall.

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Elders urged to fight

By CY BRICKFIELD
Special to the Times-News

Does your doctor accept Medicare assignment? If not, you should consider finding another one.

This may seem like drastic advice. Unfortunately, it may be the only solution to what has become a crisis of national proportions for older Americans: the refusal of more and more physicians to accept Medicare reimbursement as payment for their services.

Older persons are becoming more severely burdened each day with health expenditures not covered by Medicare. In a report to the Senate Special Committee on Aging, the General Accounting Office found that Medicare beneficiaries were forced to pay an astounding \$1.1 billion in excess fees for unassigned Medicare claims during fiscal 1979 alone.

And this total did not even include the annual Part B deductible and 20 percent coinsurance requirement for all Medicare beneficiaries.

It's not only consumers who are concerned about the problem. Even responsible spokesmen within the medical profession have begun to deplore this alarming trend.

For example, the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. William R. Barclay, recently told the Chicago Tribune's Milton Rockmore: "I'm shocked to

learn that fewer than 50 percent of physicians will devote their professional skill to the aged and accept Medicare assignments. Americans are living longer and, in the process, accumulating more chronic diseases such as arthritis, emphysema, high blood pressure, heart disease and anemia, among others.

Inflation has eroded the purchasing power of our older citizens; many of whom live on fixed incomes; so medical costs become a very pressing problem. Indeed, I would ask doctors to bend over backward to look after the aged.

It's a sad commentary that more than half of the nation's physicians are unwilling to "bend over backward" and accept Medicare assignments. Some claim that they do not want to handle the required paperwork, but most merely wish to charge more than Medicare will reimburse as payment in full.

It's high time that older Americans began to fight back. Some are already doing so — using the traditional marketplace incentives of competition and free enterprise.

In Washington, D.C., for instance, the Health Research Group has compiled a listing of physicians in the Washington metropolitan area who usually do — or do not — accept Medicare reasonable charge reimbursement as payment in full.

The survey, entitled "Your Money or Your Health: A Senior Citizen's Guide to Avoiding High Charging Medicare Doctors" — is available for \$4 from Health Research Group, De-

partment M, 2000 P, St. N. W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Surveys other organizations and groups can develop similar surveys in their communities to enable older persons to be more cost-conscious when selecting a doctor. And surely these groups as well as individual Medicare beneficiaries can put pressure on local medical societies to urge their doctors to accept Medicare assignments.

But probably the most effective way to get the message across is by questioning your own doctor.

Atty. Daniel W. Siegelman, author of "Your Money or Your Health," recommends that patients ask their doctors: (1) What procedures does he or she plan? (2) How much will the doctor charge? and (3) Will he or she agree to be limited by the fees established by Medicare (including payment for the 20 percent deductible) as payment in full?

"If the doctor finds this unsatisfactory," Siegelman says, "we recommend you look for one who accepts it."

"JAMA" editor, Dr. Barclay, has urged his peers to "adopt the attitude that one of their priorities — obligations, if you will — is to make time for and be interested in the aging."

It's time to "blow the whistle" on those who won't.

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



The New Genesis group from Montana State University will appear in Wendell Saturday.

Montana singers set concert

WENDELL: — The Wendell Presbyterian Church will feature the New Genesis, a folk-singing group from the Montana State University in Bozeman at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell church.

According to the Rev. Bob Ball, pastor, the New Genesis, sponsored by Protestant campus ministries at MSU, is in its 12th year. Each March during the school's spring break, the group tours throughout several states. In addition to churches it also sings in schools, conventions and at other college campuses. The group has sung three times by invitation before the

Montana Legislature. Featuring the "folk rock" sound of the youth culture, the New Genesis offers some of the new musical selections which in recent years have been written for the church by composers who have designed their music more for guitars than for organ.

They can present a variety of things, ranging from Sunday morning church services to more informal celebration programs which often feature participation by those in attendance. Their appeal is to all ages, the minister said, and children are

especially enthralled with their approach, which usually features a segment or two involving some of the beloved Sesame Street puppets.

The New Genesis uses more secular music in its programs than groups of this sort usually do. Songs by John Denver, Barry Manilow and other modern composers are used to illustrate important themes which relate to Christian faith.

Their repertoire also includes selections from "Up With People" as well as rock operas like "Godspell" and "He Lived the Good Life."

Swallows return to Capistrano today

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI) — The swallows return to Capistrano Thursday, completing their annual 6,900-mile pilgrimage from their winter haunts in Argentina to their seaside summer nests at Mission San Juan Capistrano.

Thousands of tourists are expected to watch the swallows do what comes naturally — return to their summer homes to raise their young.

As many as 50,000 tourists jam the narrow streets of San Juan Capistrano, outnumbering residents by 50 to one and the bewildered swallows by 200 to one.

They flock to the mission by the thousands in hopes of glimpsing a few of the cliff swallows made famous by the ballad, "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano," written nearly half a century ago by Leon Rene.

Rene, 78, will be an honored guest at Thursday's day-long festivities and will sing his famous tune at the beginning of the program.

He'll also make the formal announcement that the swallows have returned, a duty performed for 15 years by the voice of the swallows, Bill Smith, who died last year at the

age of 67, six weeks after St. Joseph's Day.

Legend, perpetuated by Rene's song, says the swallows always return to San Juan Capistrano on St. Joseph's Day.

They come, the legend says, because of the kindness of a priest who came to their rescue after an unsympathetic innkeeper smashed their nests in the eaves of his inn in the late 1700s.

"Come swallows," the priest said, "come to the mission and we will give you shelter. There is room enough for all."

Two licensed

BOISE — Two Twin Falls county residents are among those receiving occupational licenses on recommendations from the State Board of Social Work Examiners.

Thayne Smedley of Twin Falls has been licensed to practice as a hearing aid dealer and fitter after passing a required examination.

Michael Owens Ward of Murtaugh has been certified as a social worker. The two were among those receiving occupational licenses from the Department of Self-Governing Agencies.

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How about honoring St. Olaf?

VIRGINIA, Minn. (UPI) — The Flinn have St. Urho Day and the Irish have St. Patrick's Day this week, so librarian Walter Dunlap says it's about time Norway's St. Olaf got equal billing.

What's so special about St. Olaf? For one thing, says Dunlap, he drove the tomato worms out of Italy. But that's not his biggest claim to fame.

"As the inventor of pizza, St. Olaf should be just about the most popular guy around," the librarian for the Arrowhead Library System says — rather tongue in cheek.

St. Olaf and pizza? Well, Dunlap explains that Olaf, an ingenious Viking seafarer, made his claim to fame during a trip to Italy. "Staying home in Norway during the winter can be a chilling experience," Dunlap points out.

"One Thursday morning, a group of local farmers, greatly troubled by a tomato worm infestation, came to Olaf's beach-cabin-seeking-help," says Dunlap.

"Olaf rose to the occasion and carefully mapped a plan for driving the tomato worms from Italy by placing them on a boat (dried fish) at the base of every tomato plant."

"It worked. The farmers were overjoyed to have solved a threat which had plagued them for centuries. There were tumultuous cele-

brations and Olaf and his sailing comrades were heroes.

"Unfortunately, without the worms eating holes in it, a bumper crop of tomatoes became a glut on the market. Tempers flared and Olaf and his crew considered a late evening departure for home."

"It was just a long-shot brainstorm which led the quick-witted Viking vacationer to invent a fast-food item

which would use up the surplus crop.

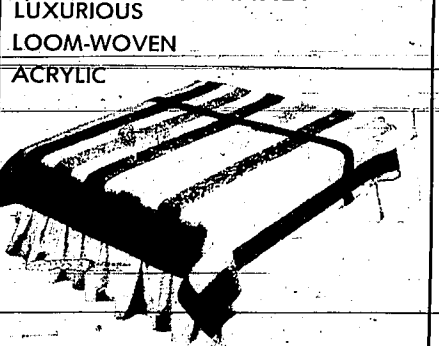
"Pizza! It also includes pancakes, tomato sauce and leftovers from the day before were combined to form a taste treat Italy fell in love with and took as her own."

Dunlap said Olaf stayed in Italy until his snoose (Scandinavian snuff) ran out on April 19 and then returned home.

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She keeps bad guys in order

COALPORT, Pa. (UPI) — In the heart of Pennsylvania's coal country, a gray-haired granny trained in karate and armed with a .357 magnum keeps law and order.

Margaret Kashtock, 50, became acting chief of police in Coalport, a town of 700 some 125 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, on Feb. 28. Standing just 5 feet tall, she is fully trained in karate and firearms.

"I've got my certified training and I'm proud of it," she said. "You're doggone right I'm scared at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning when I'm stopping a vehicle, but I'm not going to let them or anyone else know it."

Mrs. Kashtock, a former meter maid who supports her husband, the victim of a severe stroke, took the job of police chief mostly to help out the young people in Coalport, which has a 10 p.m. curfew for minors.

"It's not a rowdy town, not a lot of burglaries or rapes or anything," she said. "But there are young people constantly on the street and problems with them sometimes in bars."

She's more for maintaining the law than enforcing it.

"Sure, you can arrest, arrest, arrest if you want to, but I don't want to be idiotic about it. It's smalltown stuff, mostly, and if it's an underage drinker, I'll try to talk to him instead of haul him in," she said.

The training academy was hardly a garden club meeting, and the blue-eyed, gray-haired officer said she had a harder time with the recruits there than since she's been on the streets.

"When I was practicing the nightstick, the instructor sent me in there to fight against this 6-foot-3 guy. I said, 'You gotta be kidding!—Then he asked me what I was going to do if I had to use the nightstick on the job against a gang. That's when I got in there — but you'd better believe I took my share of blows!'" Mrs. Kashtock said.

She hasn't had any big busts yet. A lot of her time is spent keeping traffic watch over the coal trucks constantly rumbling through Coalport. She wants to go after bigger game in the future, once she has training in narcotics.

Despite her new job, she is not big on women's rights.

"It stinks. I think men's job is for men. Maybe this is a man's job, but a woman can do it if she's properly trained," she said.

Applications urged soon for academies

TWIN FALLS' High School Juniors interested in applying for service academy appointments are urged to make applications as soon as possible. U.S. Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, has announced he is now accepting applications for 1982 classes. McClure said nominations to the Air Force, Military, Naval and Merchant Marine Academies are made through his office each December. To allow time to complete application steps before December, no letters of application will be accepted after Sept. 20.

Application steps, the senator said, include: furnishing a completed application form, supplying references, taking SAT or ACT exams, submitting high school transcript and registering for a medical examination.

McClure urged students interested to begin preparations now, rather than waiting for the September deadline.

Application material and information about the academy program is available from Sen. James McClure, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

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If you've ever thought about writing your life, follow this advice

By LIZ MITCHELL
Newspaper Enterprise Association

as you wish they had been. Write about them the way they actually

When a 75-year-old woman whose children had been begging her to

me in both years and personality. I viewed her as a very old, very strong,

side the family because I thought they made him sound like a

incidents. She suggests a number of topics that can stimulate recollections—birthdays, holidays, birthdays, illnesses, religious experiences, etc.

anyone has ever told you that your life is so interesting you should write about it, then "How to Write Your Own Life Story" is for you.

Loyd Daniels bases her how-to book on the premise that history is the sum of ordinary people's lives and that each of us has an important story to tell.

As the 20th century draws to a close, America has become increasingly interested in tracing its roots and so "How to Write Your Own Life Story" (Chicago Review Press, 172 pages, \$7.95) is an idea whose time has come.

Or, as the author puts it: "Ours is a society on a heading dash into the future. Consequently, unlike many other cultures which have been built on generations of tradition, we have, to some extent, misplaced our past. You have the special privilege of providing a link to that heritage for upcoming generations."

Great. But how?

Here's a crystallization of her "ground rules."

"Don't worry at all about how what you have written sounds. Just write whatever comes into your head."

"Be yourself. Write the way you talk."

"Be honest. Don't write about things

Don't let your story be just a sterile recitation of events. Write about your feelings, opinions, relationships.

Whenever possible, relate things that happened in the past to things that have happened in the present.

Remember to include humor.

Share a little wisdom for your descendants.

The author's interest in this subject was sparked by a failure.

When a 75-year-old woman whose children had been begging her to help, she was baffled.

Frankly, I had no idea how to help. I hadn't the faintest idea how to help a non-writer write the story of her life," she said.

The failure haunted Daniel, a professional writer and teacher, especially when she thought about how much she treasured a story her mother had written about a covered wagon trip from Minnesota to Missouri when she was a little girl.

"My parents were well along in years when I was born. This made me a second generation in my own family, and my mother was distant from

When I read her story, which was filled with funny and sometimes heartbreaking incidents from her childhood, she, for the first time, seemed to me to be a vulnerable human being. I was grateful to have this new view of her even though it came late in our relationship."

Daniel also remembers when I was a child, hearing my father tell about his youth — hopping freight cars, doing menial work on ranches, winding up penniless in drab, ugly Western towns."

"I was always terribly embarrassed when he told these tales out-

side the family because I thought they made him sound like a scolded him for telling his stories because I didn't want people to think my father had been a bum.

"I realize now that he was not a bum at all but an interesting and adventurous young man and that I should have drunk in every word he uttered about his travels."

"I was always terribly embarrassed when he told these tales out-

side the family because I thought they made him sound like a scolded him for telling his stories because I didn't want people to think my father had been a bum.

"I realize now that he was not a bum at all but an interesting and adventurous young man and that I should have drunk in every word he uttered about his travels."

"I was always terribly embarrassed when he told these tales out-

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Researcher honored for hen's teeth

BELOYD GREEN
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — A dental researcher will be honored here Thursday for, in effect, wiping out an old saying: "scare as hen's teeth."

It's true, Edward J. Kollar actually has hen's teeth. Only he grows them in a mouse.

It came about like this:

Kollar, a professor of oral biology at the University of Connecticut at Farmington, was a biology researcher at the University of Chicago from 1963 to 1971.

While here, he began toying with the idea of growing hen's teeth. He knew birds once had teeth, because ancient bird fossils show reptilian-like teeth.

But birds' teeth disappeared through evolution, he decided, because light weight for flight was more important for survival than the ability to chew.

He reasoned, however, that the genes for making teeth still must be there.

To activate that gene, Kollar depended on the fact that a tooth is made from two sources of cells in the growing embryo — the mesenchyme, which makes the inside of the tooth, and the epithelium, which forms the outer enamel.

He took the mesenchyme he needed from the molar buds of mouse embryos. On this, he grafted epithelium from a day-old chick embryo. He then implanted the graft in laboratory mice.

The result was complete teeth, with the enamel layer provided by the chicken cells. Significantly, the teeth weren't the type of mouse molars, but were more like reptile teeth — the kind ancient birds had.

"I've been working on this for about 15 years," Kollar said by phone. "It gives a better understanding of how teeth develop and could lead someday to preventing problems such as malformed teeth in humans."

Kollar, not a dentist but a doctor of biology, also noted that his findings could advance the day when researchers will learn how to prompt the body itself to repair cavities by making new enamel.

"It could even provide some clues to cancer," he added.

Relationships class planned for hospital

TWIN FALLS — A class in "Human Relations/Communications" will be held April 3 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Scheduled for the hospital's second-floor conference room, the workshop is designed to help individuals improve communications within their organizations.

Edward A. Malstrom, Ph.D., a professor in the Department of Education and Psychology at Ricks College in Rexburg, will be one of two teachers. He also teaches counseling and psychotherapy at Ricks and is in private practice in Rexburg.

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'A' Grade Reverse Trap, Close Coupled Toilet

Vitreous china, round front, with built-in syphon float valve in tank. Less seat and supply.

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KOHLER Cast-Iron 'Caribbean'

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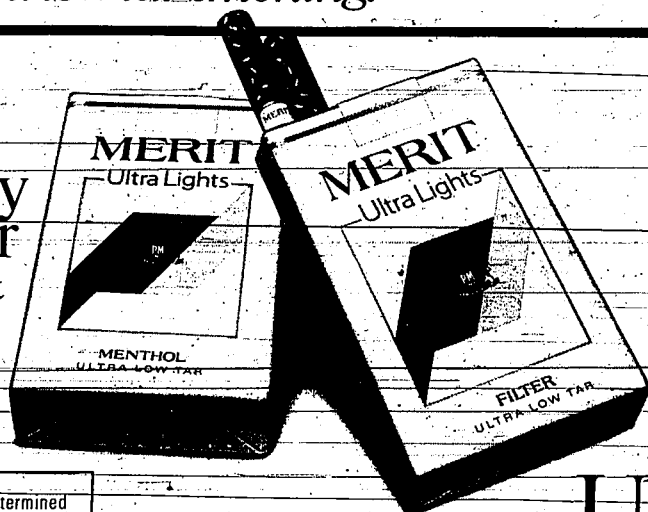
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