

# The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS  
Editor  
BILL JENKINS  
Managing Editor  
FLOYD WYNNE  
City Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 29, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SERVICES:  
ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS  
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
CARRIER  
1 MONTH \$ 1.50  
6 MONTHS \$ 8.00  
1 YEAR \$18.00  
MAIL  
1 MONTH \$ 1.50  
6 MONTHS \$ 7.50  
1 YEAR \$12.00

Serving Southern Oregon And Northern California

## Painful

By BILL JENKINS

Down at UCLA a fellow by the name of Dr. Laurence Morehouse has been putting in his time with a series of elaborate tests to measure the fatigue which dental work causes the dentist. That's just like a researcher, always doing work on the people who need it least. His findings, which were released recently, claim that dental work hurts the dentist more than it does the patient. This finding also ruins any tiny shred of confidence I might have had in research as a way of life or a means to an end. Dr. Morehouse says that filling a tooth is a very tiring business for the dentist. Well, I can assure the doctor that it is a very tiring and also painful business for the victim, too. I shall also confess that nothing is further from my mind when I am strapped in the dental chair than the physical well being of the dentist. All my sympathies are for me. And they are not sufficient, at that, to cover the field of human suffering which occurs to all of us under similar circumstances. I don't know the methods used by the doctor in his researches but the end result has been a feeble paraphrasing of the old remark always attributed to parents at the time of spanking a child that "this hurts me worse than it does you."

No wonder the American people are getting callouses from lying on psychiatrists' couches when they have been raised under any such accepted system as to swallow these obvious untruths. To further add to the hardened inhumanity of the report Dr. Morehouse suggests that things should be made easier for the dentist. He should, says the researcher, be furnished with a chair which would place the patient in a semi-reclining position which would allow the dentist to work sitting down. I can assure any dentist that this isn't going to change the situation one bit for me. I can become just as rigid in a semi-reclining position as I always have in an upright one, and can kick the footrest off just as easily when the poor, overworked fellow blunders into a nerve. (Maybe I just have more nerves in my teeth than most people, but dentists are always hitting nerves with me.)

All this research was probably sincere and all that but I can tell Dr. Morehouse one thing; his findings are not going to meet with any rousing public acceptance. He will not find himself a storybook hero to the average patient. In fact, if I were he, I would ask a police escort if I planned to be out in public very much. Mobs are always so violent. And this is one case where the minority doesn't have a chance of being the favored underdog. As for me, I'll thank the researchers to spend a little less time on the unhappy fate of the dentists and a little more along the line of developing dental tools which are not the direct offspring of Torquemada. After all, there are more patients than there are dentists and the majority will always rule in the end. If my dentist happens to read this I hope he will realize that this is all in fun and won't take offense. I'll just make one harmless little suggestion. In the future I wish he would sharpen his devilish tools before I get there instead of waiting until I'm in the chair and then doing it under my horrified gaze. I can assure him that it is no way to soothe my nerves for the excruciating ordeal I know lies ahead.

**School Opening**  
By FLOYD L. WYNNE  
I realize it is sometimes dangerous to wonder about some things, but here goes anyway. I was very interested in the recent petition presented to the KUH School Board by some 250 citizens and taxpayers requesting a change in the beginning of the school year. It is apparent that at least 250 parents considered the matter of enough importance to not only sign the petition but make certain it was presented by a responsible group at the regular board meeting. They pointed out, in their petition, that the early fall starting date cuts the vacation period short a week in the season when the

weather is still conducive to vacationing, and it would extend the school season another week into June when the weather is acting up anyway. They also pointed out something else quite important in that the State Fair falls in the early fall and students now have to be excused to take part in it. There were a number of other points made by the group which seem valid enough to request consideration of the move. I was interested, particularly, in the reception which the group received, and the action taken on their request. Certainly there is no one who wishes to put the school year at the whim or fancy of anyone to be changed from year to year as suits the need. The persons signing the petition were level-headed citizens who have been studying the problem for some time. Their reasoning appears to be good. The board has not acted on their request as yet, and I'm satisfied that they are giving it consideration. After all, the board members are elected by the people to serve the people's needs on the board. That's a point elected officials should never forget whether it be a school board, a city council, a county court or a higher level. Their first consideration is to serve the interests of the people as a whole, their second consideration is to the employees of the organization or government which they run. I can agree with Mrs. Sheridan's opinion that whatever date is agreed upon, it should be the same as for the county, but certainly the measure should not be just dismissed offhand or declared impossible because it interfered with the teachers or with their in-service training. I have the utmost respect and regard for the teachers, and frankly believe that virtually any price necessary for good teachers is money well spent, but permitting them to govern when schools should or should not be opened, would be much the same as a business owner permitting his employees to tell him what time they plan to come to work and what days they plan to work. The excuse that the school opening should be continued as September 2 on the grounds that it would extend the summer recess another week does not seem very substantial. It's my earnest hope that the school boards in question will give complete consideration to this request. I don't have children in school as yet, and am not taking sides for or against the move. I am interested because the trend nationwide . . . on almost all levels of taxpayer government appears to be that of soaking the taxpayer for the cost of the governmental operation, but running the organization or government for the employees rather than for the guy who's footing the bill. Two hundred and fifty taxpayers have made a request of the KUH School Board. I know that if it were the city council, they would be given some very, very serious consideration.

**Pentagon Puzzle**  
By GEORGE J. MARDER  
(United Press)  
Storm signals are up along the Potomac for a big blowup at the Pentagon. That's by way of saying a rugged squabble is shaping up over defense reorganizations. Before it's over, President Eisenhower may have to knock some heads together. There are strong-willed men with strong feelings on both sides of the question, whether or not to have a top-to-bottom shakeup in the defense setup. They won't yield easily, they feel the security of the United States is at stake. Much of the fuss centers around the joint chiefs of staff and the dual roles they have at the Pentagon. Let's get something straight at the outset, the joint chiefs do wear two hats. By law, they are planners as well as doers. Together, as a group, they make the war plans for the United States. Individually, as the highest ranking command officer in their separate services, they carry out those war plans. One side argues that's bad. That the joint chiefs can't do both jobs well. Not enough time, energy, and so forth. But the real complaint boils down to this: In their planning job, the joint chiefs are, by law, the major military advisers to the President and the secretary of defense. The President and the secretary, it's argued, are entitled to military advice unclouded by pride in, or belief in, or affected by any point of view favoring one of the three separate military services. It's impossible for the chiefs to divorce themselves from their own service's point of view to take an overall look at defense needs and advise the President and defense secretary impartially. And so one recommendation is to separate the planning and command jobs. To have those who do the planning and advise the President and the defense secretary, represent no individual service, in fact be separated from any service branch, perhaps even wear the same uniform. Out of this kind of setup would come, it's argued, more forthright decisions, fewer compromises, less rivalry between the services. The other side to this argument, in effect, says bosh, you can't separate completely the planning and command jobs, the ones who do the fighting must be in on the planning, the military advice ultimately must come from the fighting services, and separating the two jobs would merely put another bit of unwieldy machinery in the Pentagon and drive a further wedge between the command officers and their civilian superiors. This idea that the joint chiefs don't make decisions which might hurt their individual services just does not hold, they can and do, the effect of separation would be not to end rivalry but to stifle points of view. A second major squabble concerns the lack of unified command at the Pentagon. In major theaters of operation, there is unified command, a single officer, whether he is Navy, Air Force or Army, is in charge of all operations within that area. There are those who say unified command at the top in the Pentagon is even more important, they would make the chairman of the joint chiefs, or someone like him, the top commander of all service operations. At present, the chairman of the joint chiefs can't even vote when he meets with his colleagues. A single commander, or even a single officer which would command all three services jointly, is the dread of those on the other side. They warn it would concentrate too much power in the hands of a military man, open the country to the dangers of military dictatorship, be a direct copy of the Prussian military system.

**Pogo**  
A David Crystal salesman tells this story: He was in the custom salon of I. Magnin, a classy San Francisco shop, when a woman came in to ask the price of a nylon and cotton party dress displayed there. Said a salesgirl, "285." Asked the customer, "will it drip dry?" For those who want to bowl with high fashion, Belgium exports colored bowling balls. Not only are the bowling balls colored—but they are marbled. They come in such combinations as yellow-black, red-black, green-black, and purple-black. An unusual Caribbean dish combines fish and coconut milk for meatless meals during Lent. Rub one pound of cleaned mackerel or boneless fish with two cloves of garlic. Drain the milk of one coconut. Chop eight olives and one medium sized onion and add to coconut milk. Dip fish in flour and brown in frying pan, then add the milk mixture and simmer. Add two and one-half tablespoons of tomato sauce and cook until done.

**For Women**  
By MARY PRIME  
United Press  
It's getting so you can't even send a valentine these days, without revealing the horrible truth about your personality. American women sent 360-million valentines this year. And according to a leading author-psychologist, the cards often masked hostility, selfishness, cynicism and fear. We used to favor the poetic, lace-paper type card. Now we go for the sassy, insulting type. If you send or receive the latter type, take note. Dr. Albert Ellis says you may learn something about yourself, the sender, and how you feel about each other. "Unconscious hostility often comes out in humorous cards," says Ellis. "Anonymous cards also show hostility, especially if the card is a nasty one. But people do choose humorous cards because they have a good sense of humor." He says cards also show what we would like people to be. If a man sends a sentimental card, he may wish his lady-friend were more that way. When a woman chooses a sentimental card, it's usually a projection of herself. If you are obviously the humorous type and you receive a mushy card, chances are the sender is selfish because, says Dr. Ellis, "the more self-centered a person is, the more he assumes the other person is like him." Ellis feels a swing to the flip type of greeting may mean we're more realistic as a nation, more cynical. Or it may mean we're ashamed to show tenderness, or our true feelings. Ellis says we send valentines for three reasons: "We're absorbed in the other person . . . it's the thing to do . . . or we're afraid not to because the other person will miss the greeting and we'll be in the soup."

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

## Cuban Chief Shares Jail With Others

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Dr. Carlos Prio Socarras, who marched to his jail cell to the strains of the Cuban national anthem, stayed there Saturday to share the imprisonment of fellow defendants unable to bail themselves out. The exiled former president of Cuba is able to post the \$3,000 bond set for him on an indictment charging him with plotting in this country against the regime of President Fulgencio Batista. Co-defendants Enrique Henriquez and Juan Orta couldn't raise the money, however. So Prio and Daniel Vazquez y Conja, a fourth Miami defendant, decided to stay in jail until their friends can post bond. Though financially able, Prio will not make bond for the others because the indictment charges him with aiding fellow Cubans in the anti-Batista movement. Prio and his three companions walked five blocks to Dade County's skyscraper courthouse from the Federal Building where they surrendered. Pushing, jostling Cubans formed a singing, shouting escort for the handcuffed Prio and his fellows. They sang the Cuban national anthem and cried "viva Prio, viva Cuba," as they moved through the streets. Later, Jose Aleman, owner of Miami Stadium and a Cuban citizen, led a delegation of exiles to the Miami Herald to protest Prio's handcuffed March to jail "like a criminal." "He's still our last democratic president," Aleman said. "It was an affront to the Cuban people. He is a respectable man."

The indictments against Prio and others were returned Thursday in New York City. Charges include violating U.S. neutrality and plotting sabotage and assassination against the Batista government. Specific accusations include shipping arms and men to support Cuban rebels and seeking to establish rebel training centers in the United States, the Dominican Republic, Mexico and Haiti. Morning was engulfed Friday morning by the first of the two slides, which acted as giant pincers, coming from opposite directions. About 4 1/2 hours elapsed between them. Mason and Harry Peck were following a mining road to the Camp Bird Metal Mine four miles south of here when the first white wave struck from the east side of the canyon. Peck escaped, and hurried to the mine two miles away to summon help. The three later victims responded. They were working with the bulldozer when the second slide struck from directly above them, along the west side of the canyon wall. Joe Martinez, 70, witnessed the second slide. From about 10 yards away, he said he yelled to the three men to run. His pleas were drowned by the rising thunder of the white mass. Martinez said the concussion of the slide hurled him 100 feet up the hill and landed him, unhurt, in a snowbank. The slide spanned a distance of about three-quarters of a mile, and virtually filled the canyon.

**Hillary Saves Arctic Group**  
McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AP)—New Zealand explorer Sir Edmund Hillary has led the British trans-Antarctic expedition on a 50-mile trek through a blinding "whiteout" radio reports from the expedition said Saturday. With a rope tied to his waist and using an ice-axe the conqueror of Mt. Everest probed for dangerous crevasses ahead of the four snow vehicles carrying expedition leader Dr. Vivian Fuchs and his party. The team radioed it crawled 30 miles over the Antarctic waste in a complete "whiteout"—an atmospheric condition that merges ground and sky in a murky white haze and causes explorers to lose all perspective. The report said the weather cleared somewhat on the last 20 miles before the group stopped to camp. Fuchs' party hoped to push on Saturday to within 400 miles of his goal at Scott Base, on the opposite side of the continent from its starting point.

**Germans Get Russ Prizes**  
CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany (AP)—The Russians valued the work of captured German scientists so highly that one group was awarded a Stalin prize, a returned scientist said Saturday. Dr. Wilhelm Fischer said last night he was a member of a mixed Russian-German group of eight experts that received the prize in 1953. It carried a cash payment of equal to \$4,000 each. Fischer said his group worked on electronic problems but he did not know the ultimate aim of the work. Other scientists who came home this week after 12 years in Russia said they worked on electronic remote control systems for missiles. They had been idle for the last two years.

**NO JOY IN SOY**  
KAGOSHIMA, Japan (AP)—A delegation of plump, healthy and fed-up husbands pleaded with a government food expert today to lay off the soy beans. For the last 10 months, said the healthy but unhappy husbands, since the start of a government campaign extolling the nutritional values of the soy, they've had 'em — morning, noon, and night.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Slides Claim Four Victims

OURAY, Colo. (AP)—Three men seeking to rescue a fourth, killed by a snowslide Friday in a roaring blizzard which gutted and collapsed a six-story loft building. Four other men trapped in the smouldering ruins were feared dead. The threat of further slides imperiled would-be rescuers who worked in snow, rock and short timber 60 feet deep in zero temperatures. Sheriff Bud Slott of Ouray County is the victim, "It would be impossible for any of them to be alive." Oscar Franz, a county commissioner, said the last hope for the four vanished when searchers dug 18 feet to reach a bulldozer on which three of the missing men were standing when the second slide struck. It was hoped they might have crawled beneath the vehicle and gained safety in an air pocket. But none was there. The four are Ted Mason, 42, Walt Smith, 45, Danny Gerrell, 27, and Mike Muransky, 40, all of Ouray. Each was married and had children. Mason had six, Muransky two, Smith and Gerrell one each. Mason was engulfed Friday morning by the first of the two slides, which acted as giant pincers, coming from opposite directions. About 4 1/2 hours elapsed between them. Mason and Harry Peck were following a mining road to the Camp Bird Metal Mine four miles south of here when the first white wave struck from the east side of the canyon. Peck escaped, and hurried to the mine two miles away to summon help. The three later victims responded. They were working with the bulldozer when the second slide struck from directly above them, along the west side of the canyon wall. Joe Martinez, 70, witnessed the second slide. From about 10 yards away, he said he yelled to the three men to run. His pleas were drowned by the rising thunder of the white mass. Martinez said the concussion of the slide hurled him 100 feet up the hill and landed him, unhurt, in a snowbank. The slide spanned a distance of about three-quarters of a mile, and virtually filled the canyon.

**Nickel Bid Made For Ellis Island**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Offers ranging five cents to \$201,000 have been made for Ellis Island, where millions of immigrants first stepped onto American soil. The Immigration Service pulled out of the 27-acre island in New York harbor in 1954. Sealed bids for it were opened yesterday. The man who bid 5 cents said he wanted to build a house on the island "and watch the ships pass by," while the highest bidder wanted to turn it into a real estate development. The General Services Administration said it would not announce acceptance or rejection of the bids for 60 days.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

## Firemen Die In Blazing NY Building

NEW YORK (AP)—Two firemen died Friday in a roaring blaze which gutted and collapsed a six-story loft building. Four other men trapped in the smouldering ruins were feared dead. Rescuers dug frantically during the early morning hours for some trace of the four men, who were at the third story level when the floor caved in. Ten firemen were injured—but not seriously—battling the blaze in a paper and twine factory located at 137 Wooster Street in downtown Manhattan. The five-alarm blaze raged for several hours before it was brought under control. Dug out of the debris Friday night were firemen Bernard Blumenthal of Brooklyn, a husband of three weeks, and William G. Schmitt of Staten Island. Schmitt already was dead and Blumenthal died at a hospital. Seven workers in the building when the fire was discovered escaped unharmed. The missing men were members of the New York Board of Fire Underwriters. Their job at a fire is to minimize smoke and water damage. They were identified as James Devine of Brooklyn, married and the father of two children; Michael Tracy of Woodhaven, Queens, married three months; Louis Brusil of Brooklyn, married and the father of two children; and Michael McGee of Brooklyn, also married and the father of two. Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. said a hundred men would work at the scene around the clock to find the missing men. After the fire started there was an explosion. A fire official said the fire started on the fifth floor by a careless smoker.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

## Silly Season Hits England

LONDON (UP)—Students from Manchester University staged a "commando raid" on an Atomic Energy Authority nuclear power station Friday, penetrated security fences and hung a black flag on the dome of the main building. This was just one incident in the opening of the annual university "Silly Season." Authorities were not amused by the rash of practical jokes that also included: Four students from Southampton raided the Imperial College in London Friday night, stole a 1902-vintage automobile, and hauled it to Southampton on a truck. Somebody else stole a stuffed ape called "Charlie" from University College here. Over the past two weeks, "mysterious" metal objects with flashing lights and markings identifying them as coming variously from outer space, Russia or the U.S. Air Force have been planted in public places.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Ukiah Plant Closes Doors**  
UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—A spokesman for the Durable Fir and Plywood Corp. says its Calpella plant is being closed because of a sudden drop in the wholesale price of lumber. He said 70 of the 155 employees were dismissed at midnight Friday night and the remainder will be dropped between now and next week. Officials said they hoped to reopen the plant in March if the wholesale lumber price increases, explaining the price dropped from \$68 to \$64 per 1,000 board feet. The plant produced three million board feet of lumber a month and had an \$89,000 monthly payroll.

**Vacuum Cleaner REPAIR SERVICE**  
ON ALL MAKES!!  
• 1-Year Guaranteed Repair • Free Estimates  
• Free Pick-Up and Delivery • Budget Terms  
• Hoover Specialized Service • Airway Sanitizer Bags  
PARTS AND BAGS FOR MOST CLEANERS  
Come in or phone for FREE DEMONSTRATION on rug