

## Storm eases across East

By United Press International

A snowstorm moderate by Winter of '78 standards today slowed rush-hour traffic, closed some schools and delayed opening of others in the Middle Atlantic states.

The storm spared both the blizzard-ravaged Northeast and the snow-weary section between the Ohio River and the Great Lakes from heavy new loads of snow and tapered off as it headed over New York City after 2 1/2 inches fell by 8 a.m. The snow in the East was not only much lighter but generally wetter than that dropped by two previous winter storms, and people did not have to cope with deep drifts.

Some private meteorologists in the New York metropolitan area before Monday evening had said the storm might produce up to 10 inches of snow. The National Weather Service took them to task, accusing them of scaring the public, "sensationalizing" and "crying wolf."

The storm Monday battered the midlands with up to 20 inches of snow and drifts 5 to 6 feet deep that closed schools, offices and factories. Major attack while shoveling snow.

Four of six persons aboard a twin-engine private plane were killed Monday night when the pilot crashed into marshy woods while trying to set down in a fog at Raleigh-Durham Airport in North Carolina.

Some Midwesters were philosophical about Monday's snow.

"We should count our blessings," Missouri Highway Patrolman George Graziar said in Jefferson City. "This is the middle of February and in another few weeks it could be spring. And, then again, this isn't a Boston or a New York."

But there were fewer reports of traffic accidents or stranded motorists than in other

sections of the nation hit by ferocious storms this winter.

"They're just tempting fate to go out under these conditions for anything other than an emergency," said Kansas Highway Patrolman Walter Wilson in Topeka.

Interstate 70 was closed in western Kansas. Most flights into Kansas City International Airport were halted until Monday night. Federal Aviation Administration spokesman George Stanfill said only 19 aircraft took off or landed during the day, compared to the normal of 450.

Both houses of the Missouri Legislature in Jefferson City canceled sessions. The Kansas Legislature convened, but action on many bills was postponed because several lawmakers had to hitchhike to the Topeka capitol.

"I started to work in my car, got stuck and walked to the university," said University of Missouri Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling in Columbia.

Following the storm, bitter cold settled into the Midwest, guaranteeing a slow dig-out.

In Southern California, still cleaning up the muck and debris left by weekend deluges, the bodies of three persons were found dead in the wreckage in a single-engine plane that crashed into a snow-shrouded mountainside in the San Bernardino National Forest during the storm.

The search for 12 persons missing since a flash flood demolished the community of Hidden Springs, Calif., last September, by more than 18 inches of snow. But eight ski patrolmen missing in the storm Sunday were sighted walking out of a snow-covered mountain area north of Los Angeles.

"They're professionals. They got it all together," said sheriff's deputy Carl Reiger.



**Love in anchovies** — DINING on a heart shaped pizza on Valentine's Day are Carol Nessenger and Bruce Cooper. The couple has been dating for eight years and plan to be married in Twin Falls on June 10. The pizza was a custom-made creation at Keystone Pizza.

## today Mayor fined

GOODING — Gooding Mayor Don Morrow pleaded guilty to charges of disturbing the peace and was fined \$75 in magistrate court here.

The mayor first pleaded innocent to the charges stemming from an incident in a Gooding bar early in the morning of Jan. 21. A jury trial had been scheduled for Feb. 15.

The complaint against the mayor was signed by Policeman Daryl C. Hancock, who claimed the mayor acted in a disorderly way in the bar of the Lincoln Inn at 12:30 a.m. Jan. 21.

Following the publication of the story of the incident, Paul Brown, acting police chief, was fired by Chet Floyd, councilman in charge of the police department.

Both Floyd and the mayor have said there was no connection between the two events, but Brown and his supporters claimed at last week's council meeting they felt the news release about the mayor's arrest was the cause for Brown's termination.

At the council meeting Floyd criticized Brown for releasing the incident about the mayor, saying such events should not be publicized until charges have been filed. The councilman also charged Brown with insubordination and said he had maintained a double standard in his police work.

Brown asked the council for a hearing on his dismissal. The hearing is set for 7 p.m. Feb. 23, according to City Clerk Isabelle Cahoon.

## Fish farms prohibited board told

BOISE (UPI) — The State Land Board was advised today that it cannot legally grant applications for fish farms in the Snake River and the board proceeded to hear testimony from a Magic Valley developer opposed to the request.

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell reminded the board of his office's earlier research and conclusion that the Idaho Code prohibits fish farming in any "natural streambed, lake or watercourse containing wild fish."

"The board couldn't grant the request even if it wanted to" due to the existing law, Kidwell said and advised the delegation to take the matter to the legislature "to see what their pleasure is" in changing or maintaining the prohibition.

Valley Trout Farms submitted an application last spring for 23 sites for cage fish-holding facilities on a 1,400 acres of water surface from the Perrine Bridge north of Twin Falls to Billingsley Creek west of Hagerman.

Company representative Robert Weaver, told the board today the floating cages and anchoring pilings would involve some 13 acres of that area.

Weaver said the operation would produce 20 million pounds of fish annually and generate about \$40 million in revenue per year.

Competitive applications were filed by George Lemmon, who also operates a fish farm on the Snake River, and by Clear Springs Trout Co., which applied to block Valley Trout Farms' request.

Weaver said his company is filing an injunction to prevent the director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game from enforcing the law while the constitutionality of the statute is tested.

## Love in anchovies In London, they say it directly

By United Press International

They always were more direct, the British, and Valentine's Day is no exception.

While folks at the University of Detroit suggested lovers do some birdwatching today for a glimpse of what the future holds, Londoners got right to the point with classified ads that cost \$5 a line:

— "Booger-face; dirty stealing; teeth grinding; buzz-elicks and Dr. Pepper make you my frozen fanged squawky fuzzy slurper. I love you — Chublet."

— "To the only known sufferer of arthritic dog's jaw: Help is at hand. I can cure you in one bite. Woof! Woof!"

Today is Valentine's Day and to a good chunk of the

world that means big heart-shaped boxes of candy and messages of undying love.

In Loveland, Ohio, for example, the Valentine Lady — Doris Pflester — was snowed under with mail. People from across the country have been sending valentine cards and packages to her for the last couple of weeks. Mrs. Pflester stamps an appropriate "Loveland" postmark on them, then resends them to the intended valentine.

But to the people at the University of Detroit's Folklore Archives, it means bluebirds and gold finches.

Archive officials ran thousands of folklore tidbits through their computers and came up with these:

Valentine's Day suggestions:

— If you see a bluebird today, it means you are doomed to marry into poverty.

— See a gold finch and your future spouse will be a millionaire.

— If birdwatching turns you out, put three laurel leaves on top of your pillow of bedtime and recite this verse:

"Good Valentine, be kind to me. In a dream let me my true love see. That should guarantee you will dream about the person you will marry."

— If that doesn't thrill, try dropping three balls of clay into a bucket of water, each containing the name of a likely prospect on a sheet of paper. The first one to rise will be your valentine.

In Massachusetts, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis decided to drop out of both business and lovers who were slowed down by this week's record snowfall. Dukakis, by proclamation, ordered the annual day for lovers stretched into a full week.

And back in England, a fellow named Valentine Card finally got around to giving his wife, Olive, a valentine card.

It seems that Card, 65, of Chelmsford, and Olive have been together for 38 years, but he's never before sent her a card on Valentine's Day.

"I am breaking my tradition," said Card, a painter who got his name at the suggestion of the doctor who attended his Valentine's Day birth. "I have never sent Olive one before, but I was browsing in a shop and spotted a card with an appropriate verse — so I bought it."

And one fellow who paid the \$5-a-line for a classified ad in a London newspaper was without pretense:

"Christine — My God, woman, I love you. The children love you. Even the pets love you. So please clean the house."

Amusements ... 6    Markets ... 7  
 Classified ... 20-24    Obituaries ... 10  
 Comics ... 15    Opinion ... 4  
 Living ... 17-19    Sports ... 11-14  
 Magic Valley ... 9

## Gem speeders may be safer

BOISE (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee today introduced legislation to prevent the State Police from using airplanes to help catch speeders on the highways.

One proposal prohibits police officers from using any type of aircraft to assist them in determining the rate of speed at which a motor vehicle is being driven in excess of 70 miles per hour on the interstate highway system and 60 mph on any state highway.

Another measure provides that any evidence of speeding obtained by the use of aircraft shall not be admissible in any court in the state.

In addition, the committee introduced a bill increasing the salaries of elected state officials. Under this measure the governor's salary would be hiked to \$40,000 a year from \$33,000, the lieutenant governor to \$12,000 from \$8,000,

secretary of state, auditor and treasurer to \$28,000 from \$21,500, the superintendent of public instruction to \$28,000 from \$23,000 and the attorney general to \$35,000 from \$25,000.

This bill also would hike the pay of Supreme Court justices to \$38,000 a year from \$31,500, district judges to \$35,000 from \$28,500, members of the Industrial and Tax commissions to \$26,000 from \$20,000, and public utility commissioners to \$28,000 from \$21,500.

Other measures introduced by Ways and Means include proposals to:

- Prohibit smoking aboard any vehicle licensed to engage in the business of transporting passengers.
- Allow county commissioners to set the salaries of the prosecutors.
- Double the tax levies on beans.

## Sewage plant operating company criticized

By JEFF SHILTS  
 Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The company that wants to operate the Twin Falls city sewage treatment plant has drawn sharp criticism from public officials in two cities where the firm either constructed or manages sewage treatment facilities.

In January, Environmental Operating Services, a California corporation, proposed to the City Council that the company be hired to take over the management of the problem-ridden Twin Falls sewage treatment plant.

At the time, City Manager Jean Miller voiced reservations about accepting the management proposal because Environmental Operating Services is a division of Envirotech Corp., the company that sold the city much of the equipment at the sewage treatment facility.

Miller criticized Envirotech as having "faltered miserably in trying to maintain an

equipment supply contract" with the city because "some of the equipment" they provided nearly two years ago is still not functioning properly.

Twin Falls is not the only Envirotech customer which has not been satisfied with the company's performance.

In their sales pitch to the City Council, Envirotech representatives noted several cities where the company had solved treatment plant problems the cities had not been able to solve themselves.

"The Times-News contacted officials in several of those cities, as well as officials of a sanitation district the company has done business with but which was not mentioned in the sales presentation.

Of the four Envirotech customers contacted, two expressed dissatisfaction and two said they were satisfied with the company's performance.

"Very frankly, we've had an awful lot of trouble with the equipment," complained Ed Romm, assistant director of treatment in the Hampton Roads Sanitation District,

Virginia Beach, Va.

Four years ago Envirotech began constructing five separate incinerator facilities for the Hampton Roads Sanitation District and today, "The equipment is not holding up. It's not holding up or its not working," Romm complained.

In connection with one of the incinerator facilities, Envirotech constructed a heat treatment facility which was scheduled to be completed in 1973 but which has yet to begin operating, Romm continued.

Romm said the construction of the heat treatment unit looked "more like a circus than a construction project."

Romm further questioned Envirotech's construction methods, because the company built the five incinerator facilities for his district at the same time yet they used "different pieces of equipment in each one of them to do the same job."

Nevertheless, Romm said he did not think the company was cutting corners just to cut down construction costs.

But in California at the Fairfield-Suisun Sewer District where Envirotech contracted to manage a new sewage treatment plant, Joe Shilts, Fairfield Public Works Director, said a plant manager hired by the Envirotech "shaved corners on every count for maintenance and operation of the plant."

Shilts charged the plant manager tried to cut his operating costs because his contract with Envirotech contained an incentive clause which increased his wages as plant operating costs decreased.

As a result, the California district lost warranty on some pieces of equipment because the Envirotech plant manager wouldn't maintain the equipment, Shilts added.

Before the new Fairfield-Suisun sewage treatment plant opened, the district had difficulties with the Envirotech plant manager, Shilts said.

He said Envirotech promised the manager would begin work at the plant

sixmonths before the plant opened but arrived only a month before the plant began operation, after the district complained to Envirotech.

Shilts said the manager also failed to do the landscaping at the plant called for in the Fairfield-Suisun contract with Envirotech.

Shilts said to their credit, Envirotech eventually fired the plant manager and replaced him and the company is still operating the plant for the district today.

In its proposal to the city of Twin Falls, Envirotech cited the Fairfield-Suisun project as evidence of their quality performance since Envirotech has twice renegotiated a contract with the California sewer district.

But from California, Shilts said his district instigated the second renegotiation of the contract in 1976 "to cut them (Envirotech) back in cost." They fought it tooth and nail the whole way," Shilts said.

Two other cities who have hired Envirotech to take over the management of faltering sewage treatment plants feel Envirotech has adequately fulfilled their contract obligations.

Ralph Kirkup, Public Works Director of Burlingame, Calif., said his city had recently extended their plant management contract with Envirotech for two more years.

Cambridge, Md., Public Works Director Robert Dodd said his city was satisfied with Envirotech's performance but planned to terminate their contract with the company because they felt they could operate the plant eight percent (or about \$400,000 per year) cheaper without Envirotech's services.

None of the city officials contacted said they had experienced a sequence of events similar to what has transpired between Twin Falls and Envirotech where the company provided equipment to the city which never functioned correctly and later approached the city with a proposal to take over the management of the faltering plant with a promise to correct all problems.

# Tax relief consensus bipartisan goal

BOISE (UPI) — Both political parties in the Idaho Legislature are shelving a consensus on a tax relief measure this week that will be on target for Idaho taxpayers.

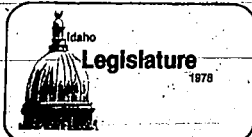
But Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, said his party caucus still is discussing the matter and has reached no consensus either on the amount or type of relief the legislature should offer.

Risch said there is a feeling at this time that there must be some kind of tax relief by the body this year. He said there is some caucus support for a seven-mile proposal but there is no firm decision one way or the other.

He said his caucus has discussed a plan of House Democrats to exempt, on a progressive basis, parts of homeowner's property taxes. But he added there are constitutional problems with that plan and it could take three years to unravel in the courts.

Senate Republicans also have discussed a bipartisan proposal to establish different classes of property for tax purposes through a constitutional amendment but, again, Risch said, he does not know the extent of the support for it.

He said he hopes some sort of consensus can be reached soon and possibly this week.



But when Republicans took their initial look Monday at a plan to provide \$16.4 million in property tax relief Gov. John V. Evans indicated he may veto it if they approve their proposal.

Republicans in both houses caucused on

money problems Monday but reached no consensus. House Republicans agreed with their Senate counterparts that the budget committee should not go beyond the governor's recommendations.

One of the tax relief plans under discussion would cut 20 mills from 27 the levy by which school districts qualify for state aid. The \$16.4 million lost at the local level the first year would be made up from the state general fund.

Evans said in an interview that he still is looking at the idea and would not want to prejudge legislative action. But he said it appears to contain some of the same "defects" that provoked his veto of a bill to repeal the eight-mill county school levy some 10 days ago.

"I told them early on, 'If you send the same kind of legislation down that favors utilities and big business then I wouldn't hesitate being opposed to it,'" the governor said.

Rep. B. E. Lewis, R-St. Maries, House GOP caucus chairman, said caucus response to that proposal was very good but the members said

they felt they need more study before they can support it.

House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, said the Senate GOP leadership told him that their caucus did not like the seven-mill proposal.

He said the House Republicans plan to caucus gain today on the tax relief problem.

Democrats in the House also caucused Monday and after noon and House Caucus Chairman Marion Davidson, D-Boonville, said they did not like the seven-mill plan.

Elsewhere Monday on the legislative scene, House taxwriters returned to its sponsor a bill to exempt operating property of public utilities and railroads from property taxes. They also shot down a proposal to grant a property tax exemption for leased property used exclusively for religious purposes.

But they agreed to introduce a measure to limit taxation of homes in commercial zones to residential property tax rates if the owners lived there for at least 10 years before the zoning to commercial.

## Lobbyists expend \$30,000 in month

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — Lobbyists spent over \$30,000 during the first month of the Idaho Legislature, seeking to influence legislation and legislators.

Sunshine Law records in the office of Secretary of State Pete T. Cennarus, show that 216 registered lobbyists spent \$30,177.92 during the month of January. That's roughly half of the \$60,101.04 lobbyists spent in January of last year.

Most lobbyists expenditures were made after Jan. 9 — the day the second session of the 44th Idaho Legislature convened.

Idaho's Sunshine Law defines lobbying as "attempting through contacts with officials causing others to make contact with members of the legislature, or legislative committees... modification or rejection of any legislation by the legislature of the State of Idaho, or any committee thereof."

Lobbyists are required to itemize certain expenditures, listing expenses for advertising, travel, telephone and office costs, accommodations and entertainment, food and refreshment.

Lobbyists must also list all individual expenditures for entertainment that exceed \$30, including the names of any legislators or public officials present at the entertainment.

Eight lobbyists each spent over \$1,000 total during January. The lobbyists, their employers and their expenditures are:

John R. Hayes, General Telephone Co. of the Northwest, \$1,823.49; David O. Cunningham, Washington Water Power Co., \$1,793.32; Ezra H. Moore, Idaho School District Cooperative Service Council; the Associated School Administrators; the Credit Union League, \$1,637.58; Robert W. MacFarlane, Idaho AFL-CIO, \$1,479.94; Paul Wise, Blue Cross of Idaho, \$1,304.15; H. W. "Skip" White, Associated Logging Contractors, \$1,265.91; Manley L. Brannon, Potlatch Corp., \$1,128.73; Idaho Society of CPA's, \$1,096.92.

Of the 223 lobbyists who are registered in Idaho this year, 19 have as of Monday failed to file their monthly Sunshine report with the Secretary of State. Unless these reports arrive postmarked no later than Feb. 6, the 19 lobbyists may face fines of \$10 for each late day.

If a violation of the Sunshine Law is determined to be intentional, a lobbyist could face more severe fines and a possible six months in jail.

## Ax for outdated laws

BOISE — Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, doesn't quite believe the only good bill is a dead bill.

But he has introduced a measure which would propose the death sentence on a wide variety of legislation.

Neibaur's proposal, better known as House Bill 397, contains one simple paragraph. It reads: "Each legislative bill introduced into either the House or the Senate which would add a new section to the Idaho Code must repeal one or more existing sections of the Idaho Code."

But that single paragraph has some legislators shaking their heads, praising Neibaur's intent but criticizing his legislation.

Quite simply, Neibaur believes there are too many laws. And the soft spoken Paul farmer thinks this would be a way some of the more unnecessary laws could be axed.

"I kind of doubt the bill will come out of committee," Neibaur said, referring to the House State Affairs Committee where a hearing on the bill is expected this week.

House taxwriters returned to its sponsor a bill to exempt operating property of public utilities and railroads from property taxes. They also shot down a proposal to grant a property tax exemption for leased property used exclusively for religious purposes.

But they agreed to introduce a measure to limit taxation of homes in commercial zones to residential property tax rates if the owners lived there for at least 10 years before the zoning to commercial.

Neibaur says his intent is to go after outdated and redundant legislation. "There are a lot of laws that were good for one or two years but should now come off the books," he says.

But he acknowledged the bill, if enacted, might be subject to political pressures. "It might cause extra paper work for people, he says, and perhaps some politicians might move against good laws they personally disliked," Neibaur adds.

But eventually, Neibaur believes, the idea will fly. "Somehow, we've got to find a way to reduce the amount of laws we have," he says.

## Downtown ski trail

ENJOYING a day away from classes at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo., student Lynn Swain goes cross country skiing through the downtown area of the city. Heavy snows Monday left a foot deep blanket over central Missouri as well as other sections of the nation's midlands.

## U.S. jets to Egypt, Saudis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a major Mideast policy move, President Carter has decided to sell sophisticated jet fighters to Egypt and Saudi Arabia as well as Israel, administration sources said today.

The sale of supersonic F-15s to Egypt would be the first of Israeli weapons, and to Arab country and is sure to anger Israel. Israel and the Saudis would get even more sophisticated F-15 and F-16 fighters.

Carter's decision to sell the short range F-15s the request of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is expected to be interpreted

at least partly as a move to pressure Israel into giving up settlements in occupied Arab territories.

Congressional sources said Egypt would get 50 of the F-15s, Saudi Arabia 60 F-15s — 15 of them training models — and Israel would get 15 F-15s and 75 F-16s.

The F-15 is mainly aimed at "dogfight" superiority of the skies as it is considered the Air Force's best plane. The F-16 is an all-purpose fighter.

The three-way package deal will be submitted to Congress, which has the power to block it. The so-called-Israeli lobby is sure to

strongly oppose the sale of jets to Egypt. U.S. sources said the administration is convinced Congress will approve the deal.

Sadat asked Carter during a recent White House visit to sell him at least 30 of the F-15s. Egypt previously has been allowed to buy only 130 military transport planes from the United States.

Carter was understood to have promised the Saudis during his recent Mideast visit that he would approve the sale of some 60 F-15s.

Israel currently has 25 F-15s and has been seeking another 25 as well as an additional 150 F-16s.

## No back-to-work order in coal strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has no immediate plans to invoke a back-to-work order for striking coal miners, but Labor Secretary Ray Marshall is stepping up government efforts to help end the record 71-day walkout.

With coal supplies reaching critical stages in many states and the United Mine Workers union in turmoil over contract demands, Marshall met with union leaders Monday and called a similar session with the soft coal industry early today.

There was no immediate move to resume negotiations after the lopsided 30-6 rejection Sunday of settlement terms

recommended by UMW President Arnold Miller.

After a two-hour meeting with Marshall at the Labor Department, Miller said only that they talked about the whole thing in general and how far we've come.

"It's a general briefing," Miller said. "We're not negotiating with the Labor Department, we're negotiating with the industry."

In other developments: —Striking miners at Alexander, W.Va., destroyed equipment at a union mine that has been closed since the strike began, setting fire to two trailers used by the firm

as offices and causing damage estimated by police at \$500,000.

In Detroit, a Chrysler official said that firm may shut down all production by March 1. It employs 150,000 workers, and nationwide, due to power cutbacks resulting from the coal strike, and an American Motors spokesman said power cutbacks in Ohio may force curtailment of Jeep production in Toledo.

In other developments: —The Far West, with the Utah Power and Light Co., reporting supplies so low it's cutting back generation operations and preparing to buy power from other utilities.

## Most Idaho roads clear for travel

BOISE (UPI) — Most roads were clear today, but icy spots and snow floor limited to higher elevations although eastern and southeastern Idaho reported snow floor and snowing conditions.

By roads, this was the morning report from the Idaho Division of Highways:

U.S. 95 — icy from the Oregon border to Marsing, icy spots and fog at New Plymouth; snow from Cottonwood Canyon to New Meadows, with a broken snow floor, snow floor and snowing from Grangeville to Lewiston.

S.N. 55 — icy spots, and snowing from Boise to Harsheshe Bend, broken snow floor and snowing from Banks to New Meadows.

I-90 and U.S. 10 — Broken snow floor over Lookout Pass. U.S. 12 — icy spots over Lolo Pass.

S. 11, 21 — icy spots and snowing from Boise to Roble Creek, snow floor from Idaho City to Lewiston, closed from the Grand Junction to Stanley.

I-80N — icy spots from the Oregon line to King Hill, snowing from Boise to King Hill and from Rupert to Rath River, raining from Cotterell to the Utah line.

S.H. 68 and U.S. 20-26 — Snow, fog, fog and snowing from Tolaige to Hill City, icy spots at Fairfield.

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# Somalis dig in for stand

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Somalis dug in today around a strategic mountain pass to defend their last major outpost in the Ogaden region against approaching Ethiopian troops.

Somalia said tens of thousands of men and women were flocking to mobilization camps in answer to the government's appeal for volunteers to help stem the Ethiopian advance across the desert.

Diplomatic sources in Mogadishu said Monday the Somalis had retreated to the area around Jijiga, their key stronghold in the contested Ethiopian territory and their last defense post before the Somali border.

The sources said the Ethiopians, backed by Soviet armor and led by Cuban advisers, had recaptured several strategic towns on the road running east to Jijiga from their old stronghold of Harar.

Somali officials in Mogadishu denied the retreat.

The diplomatic sources said the Somalis still control Jijiga, some 60 miles from the

border, and the Kara Marda Pass, the strategic point in the Abmar mountains that protects the approaches to Jijiga and Somalia itself.

If the Ethiopians capture Jijiga — which the Somalis overran last August following a two-week tank and artillery battle — the Somalis would be left with no defensible positions between the city and the border.

The terrain is open and flat — perfectly suited to the major mechanized operation for which the Soviet and Cuban military advisers have been preparing the Ethiopians.

The sources reported a lull in the fighting around Harar, and Jijiga as the Ethiopians moved up reinforcements, supplies and ammunition for the attack on Jijiga.

Mogadishu, responding to the Ethiopian drive, last week called for volunteers, announced a military mobilization and ordered regular troops

into the Ogden. Previously, it claimed only Somali guerrillas had been fighting.

Brig. Gen. Aden Abdul Nur told reporters Monday that 30,000 residents of the Mogadishu region alone have answered the government's call for volunteers.

Reporters were given a tour of a mobilization camp outside Mogadishu where Nur said 5,000 people were undergoing a two-week to one-month weapons training course before entering the army.

The recruits — many of them women and teen-agers as young as 15 — were inexperienced although enthusiastic and were poorly equipped with Soviet-made small arms of 1950 vintage.

Outside the camp, long lines of men and women waved sticks and cursed the Soviets for the benefit of Western television crews while waiting to sign up for the armed forces.

# Soviets in Ethiopia easy to spot

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Soviet diplomats in the Ethiopian capital are smiling these days and their (glow) countrymen can be seen walking down the street in American bluejeans and sweatshirts.

The diplomats are part of a large contingent of Soviet technicians and advisers who have come to Ethiopia to help it beat back Somalia's invasion of the Ogaden desert region.

The number of Soviets in Ethiopia has grown perceptibly in the last year along with Moscow's burgeoning diplomatic and military stake, and there are now some 1,500 military advisers, technicians, teachers, doctors and diplomats in Addis Ababa.

The huge Soviet Embassy tucked quietly away in a vast wooded compound on the edge of the city is the busiest in town.

The Soviets also have blossomed on the diplomatic circuit since Ethiopian troops backed by Soviet and Cuban military personnel turned the tide in the Ogaden desert war.

"They are smiling more these days, but are not gloating," one Western diplomat

said. "They were very nervous in August, but are more self-confident now."

If "Russian spotting" has become almost routine these days in Addis, there is a continuing fascination with the Cuban presence, which Western intelligence sources put at 3,000 men.

The Cubans have a sparkling white embassy overlooking the golf club and bristling with antennae, but Cuban personnel are rarely seen around the capital and apparently most are based outside Addis.

The United States has said

as many as 2,000 Cubans are actively engaged — in the Ogaden war, but this has been vehemently denied by Ethiopia.

Self-Defense Force (SDF) is a low-cost, fast-action classified AD-733-001.

# Moscow to get bill

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Canada says it is keeping "careful track" of the money it is spending to recover the wreckage of a Soviet nuclear-powered spy satellite — and that Moscow eventually

is going to get a bill for it. But Canadian U.N. Ambassador William H. Barton conceded it may be a long time — if ever — before the Russians pay.

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# Just scared

FIVE-year-old Kristi Butler lets out a scream as she gets her measles shot in Virginia Beach, Va., where a mass inoculation program was started after an outbreak of red measles reached epidemic proportions.

# Company drops credit bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission, in the first action of its kind, today accepted an agreement from a big mail order house not to discriminate against women in approving charge accounts.

The proposed complaint which led to the settlement charged, among other things, that Aldens Inc., refused to give credit to women who listed their occupation as "waitress" while at the same time having no problem with male applicants who listed their jobs as "waiters."

The Chicago-based mail order house does business throughout the United States.

The FTC said the consent agreement which the firm signed is the first accepted by the commission under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974.

The FTC did not calculate how many women might have been turned down for credit at Aldens, but a commission lawyer said she assumed the number was "significant."

The order which Aldens signed requires the company to contact all waitresses who were denied credit from Oct. 28, 1975, until March 22, 1977, inviting them to reapply and to consider the new applications without regard to sex.

The proposed complaint, however, went beyond the waitress situation. It also alleged that Aldens:

- Wrongfully asked the marital status of its applicants.
- Wrongfully ordered credit ratings on the husbands of female applicants, while not requiring credit reports on the wives of male applicants.
- Did not consider child support payments as part of the woman's income.
- Refused to approve joint charge accounts for couples in cases where the woman was still using her maiden name.
- Failed to tell applicants who were turned down that it was because of a bad credit rating, and the source of that bad rating, as required by law.
- Turned down applications for credit if anyone else at the same address with the same last name had a bad credit rating — a practice which had the impact of discriminating against married couples.

While the equal credit law was passed in October 1974, it did not become effective until one year later. In addition the law was strengthened last year, although the allegations against Aldens involve practices before the law was passed.

# Bad planning, big lobby slow energy conservation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An energy researcher charged today that inept political planning by the administration and lobbying by the energy industry have badly damaged the drive for energy conservation that flowered last spring.

Dennis Hayes of Worldwatch Institute, a nonprofit research organization, said President Carter should recall his energy plan from Congress and start again because the conservation aims he originally proposed have been virtually eliminated.

"Energy conservation has slid downhilly back to speed in the past year," Hayes told a news conference preceding a symposium at the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"We may have reached the point where the energy bill might well be more of a

drawback than a help."

Other members at the symposium disagreed. Some supported Senate changes which emphasized production over conservation in the energy plan, while others said there is too little time for a fresh start—despite any drawbacks the present measure may have.

Dr. Walt Rostow of the University of Texas, one of those who said there is no time to waste, challenged the idea that energy conservation must necessarily mean reduced economic growth and higher unemployment.

Saving energy conservation requires large investments that will create jobs, Rostow said: "If we deal vigorously with the energy problem ... the nation's central economic problem will cease to be unsatisfactory levels of employment and rates of growth, but one of investment priorities."

Carter's energy plan is now stalled in a congressional conference committee that has tried without success since late last year to resolve conflicts between the original proposals, which the House largely accepted, and the measures substituted by the Senate.

Hayes said Carter's plan was put together by a White House team with little political experience. He said the administration failed to cultivate potential allies and showed little skill in countering the reality of a strong energy industry lobby.

He said groups that might have been supported the plan — the NAACP, the AFL-CIO and others — have instead announced their opposition to Carter's heavy emphasis on conservation.

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**Almanac**

United Press International Today is Tuesday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1978 with 290 to follow.

This is Valentine's Day. The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American suffrage leader Anna Howard Shaw was born Feb. 14, 1874.

On this day in history: In 1886, the West Coast citrus industry was born as the first trainload of oranges left Los Angeles for eastern markets.

In 1903, President Theodore Roosevelt signed a law creating a Department of Commerce and Labor.

In 1983, an eight-day bank holiday was declared in Michigan in a Depression-era move to avert a financial panic, and \$50 million was rushed to Detroit to bolster bank assets.

In 1977, a gunman with Nazi sympathies killed five persons in New Rochelle, N.Y., and then shot himself to death.

A thought for the day: Theodore Roosevelt, 26th U.S. president, said, "No man is justified in doing evil on the ground of expediency."

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Danger: forgotten missile falls

Kress, Harding face tough bout in '78

Idaho's Democratic Party will roll along on a pair of retreats in the 1978 congressional race against incumbent Republican George Hansen.

The two Democratic candidates challenging Rep. Hansen for the second district seat, like many a retreat, may not elicit great confidence from voters now being asked to jump on their bandwagons.

First out of the gate was former Fifth school superintendent Stan Kress, a white sidewall of a candidate, clean right down to his fingernails.

Kress didn't have a political base in 1976 when he first challenged Rep. Hansen but came within a whisker of beating the three-term Republican because Idahoans learned just prior to the general election that Hansen had not paid his income taxes on time most of the last decade.

But Kress lost by one percent and Hansen has since paid up his taxes.

Two years later, Kress is fresh for another go but still must reckon with the charge that he is a political flyweight, a nice guy who may be destined to forever finish one percent behind a seasoned political puncher like George Hansen.

The Democratic alternative to Stan Kress is an old four-ply retreat of a politician, Ralph Harding.

Harding rolled along in fine style from 1960 to 1964, serving two terms as Idaho's second district congressman. A Mormon and a Democrat, Harding got in trouble in 1964 by criticizing Ezra Taft Benson, a Mormon and a former Secretary of Agriculture, for his ties with the John Birch Society.

In the autumn of 1964, Harding was run over by new steel-belted right-wing radical on the Idaho political scene - George Hansen.

Harding and Kress both think they could have beaten George Hansen, but neither has done it. The prospect of meeting two old foes whom he has defeated in previous battles may be the best news George Hansen has heard all year. He has fought these names before and prevailed.

Kress and Harding face other obstacles in 1978 besides fighting images as re-packaged losers.

Gov. John Evans, a less charismatic leader of the Idaho Democrats than former Gov. Cecil Andrus, cannot offer Harding or Kress must of a coattail to ride in November. Idaho's Democrats have yet to find a sacrificial goose for Sen. James McClure to roast this year meaning they will offer a decidedly weak package at the polls in this off-year election.

And, the Democrats are playing musical chairs with their state chairman suggesting neither Kress nor Harding can call on the kind of precinct organization that Idaho Republicans have organized in the second district.

Kress in 1976 knew he could win only if a substantial number of Republicans crossed party lines and voted for him. That year, it almost happened. This year, the thrill may be gone for Republicans for Stan Kress. The anti-Hansen party regulars might just spend election day at home while the cadre of Hansen devotees turns out as it always does.

If moderate Republicans wanted to beat George Hansen they would try to find a tough, clear thinker to tackle him in the primary election.

But Hansen's viceroyalty of Glen Wagner and George Forschler last time around could spook any serious Republican challengers.

Nine months from election day, George Hansen seems in a better position now than he was at this stage in 1976.

He won in 1976.

WASHINGTON - Every once in a while something happens here, usually by accident, to startle the nations of the world out of their narrow differences and remind them of their common dangers.

The latest example was that unguided or disobedient Soviet satellite that crashed with its deadly radioactive fumes and wastes into the lonely Northwest Territories of Canada.

It could have come down anywhere in the terrestrial world. All the atomic nations that monitor satellite traffic in outer space were not sure that it would land in lonely or densely populated areas. In fact, with all their fancy modern gear, they couldn't even predict the continent where it would come down.

Meanwhile, there was the hard question in Washington of whether to announce to the world what was going on. If nobody knew where Cosmos 954 might land, shouldn't all nations in potential target areas be advised?

The decision was made here, and in retrospect it was probably wise, that every precaution should be taken, but that no public announcement should be made that might arouse unnecessary anxiety all over the world.

Cosmos 954 was a one- or two-day wonder in the press and on television, but there is reason for saying here that it had a profound effect on President Carter personally.

He had been worrying about the Panama Canal, President Sadat of Egypt, Prime Minister Begin of Israel, tax reform, welfare reform, Social Security reform and many other things until this crazy wrong-way Soviet satellite brought him back to the larger questions of the universe.

"I think," he said, "we need to have more rigid safety precautions assured among all nations in earth-orbiting satellites. In fact, we would be glad to forego the deployment of any such satellites altogether, and will pursue that option along with the Soviet Union."

But by the accident of Cosmos 954, Carter has begun to think much more seriously about the whole problem of the control of nuclear energy, not only in space, but on earth, and even under the seas. Should there not be new agreements between the nations about the uses of atomic energy - in space? Should the nations not be paying more attention to the development of the mineral resources of the seas? And the avoidance of war under the oceans and in space?

What the accident of the Cosmos 954 has done is that it has dramatized, at least for officials in Washington, the weakness of present national and international controls of atomic energy, and the imperative need for new nuclear regulations among the nations on earth, in space, and under the seas.

It was lucky where Cosmos 954 came down. Nothing was lost, but in the capitals tracking its collapse everything for a few days and weeks seemed in peril and officials here at least are beginning to think about how the nations of the world can begin to think, not about their immediate differences, but about their common interest in living together in the Atomic Age of the coming century.

Life on the line

Karl Wallenda can't leave the lights

For 57 years he has lived on the high wire. The members of his family have died in falls from the tightrope; another has permanently been paralyzed from the waist down. And still he does it. He is 73 years old, and still he does it.

He is Karl Wallenda, founder and patriarch of the Great Wallendas circus act. There is never a net beneath him, but always a rescue net with one member of his family on it, ready to work with rough hands and lively eyes - it is difficult to believe that after all these years, he still chooses to climb to the top of arenas and put his life on the wire.

"I got off from the act once," Wallenda said. "I felt I had better retire from the high wire when I was 50 years old, and so I did. And you know what? I was the loneliest man in the world. I felt useless. I felt like I was not alive any more. I like to do things that other people cannot do. I still can do it. So I do it."

The Great Wallendas made front-page headlines around the world when, on Jan. 30, 1962, they were performing their seven-person pyramid on the wire at a circus in Detroit. In the pyramid, four persons walk the wire, at the lowest level, two balance on top of them, and another sits on top; suddenly one of the men on the bottom level tumbled, and two members of

the Wallenda family were killed in the resulting fall. A third was paralyzed. A year later, another member of the troupe was killed in a fall from the wire.

"I remember the night in Detroit," Wallenda said. "Of course I remember. The moment when

and the wire hit my crotch, and I was able to hold on with my legs.

Two nights following the accident - after attending the funeral of the dead members of his act - Wallenda left a hospital bed, despite a fractured pelvis and a double hernia, mounted the high wire again to perform. The reason he gave at the time: "The honor of my name."

And now, although his wife begs him to stop, he climbs anew. "I climb to the wire," he said. "The people are screaming. I am wearing shoes so thin, they are thin like the leather in a glove. I want to be able to feel the wire.

"As soon as I take my first step onto the wire, the screaming stops. You can hear a pin drop. It is so quiet. The first steps onto the wire are the worst part. You have to get the feeling back every time. After those first few steps, you know you are back in position.

"If I can't feel the wire on the bottoms of my feet, it won't work. The wire has to be touching my toe at a certain place, and my heel at a certain place. That is how I know it is right. If it is wrong, I have to stand in position and move my feet around until it feels right. And then I keep walking.

"I look straight ahead, toward something at

the end of the wire. It is like a shotgun sight - I pretend I am looking down the barrel of a gun. It is like I want to shoot that mark at the end of the wire. After a while, the wire begins to cut into my feet, to hurt me. That is good - I can feel it better; I know it is there; never look down. I just keep thinking about the shotgun, and keep looking forward that mark at the end of the wire."

"I pray to myself. That is all I think about while I am up there. I pray the whole time I am crossing the wire. It is so quiet. And then, when I get to the end... the screaming is so loud, I want to stop my ears. It is so wonderful."

But what is there left for him to prove? What is worth taking the risk at the age of 73? Wallenda shrugged.

"If you are a performer, you have to be a performer," he said. "I cannot explain it to you any better than that. My wife asks me those questions, and I say nothing. What can I say? It is what I do. It is what I have always done."

"Don't you understand? It is like... it is like an achievement. When you do something good in life, when it is your job... you do it, that is all. It makes you happy, you know that the people like and admire you. On that wire is your life. Down there is your death."

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JAMES RESTON

"Early on the morning of the 24th of January," President Carter said at his news conference of Jan. 30, "I was notified that the satellite would enter the atmosphere quite early. We did not know whether it would hit between Hawaii, or on a very high curve up to the northern part of Canada, or the western coast of Africa, because sometimes satellites can skip from one place to another as they enter the atmosphere."

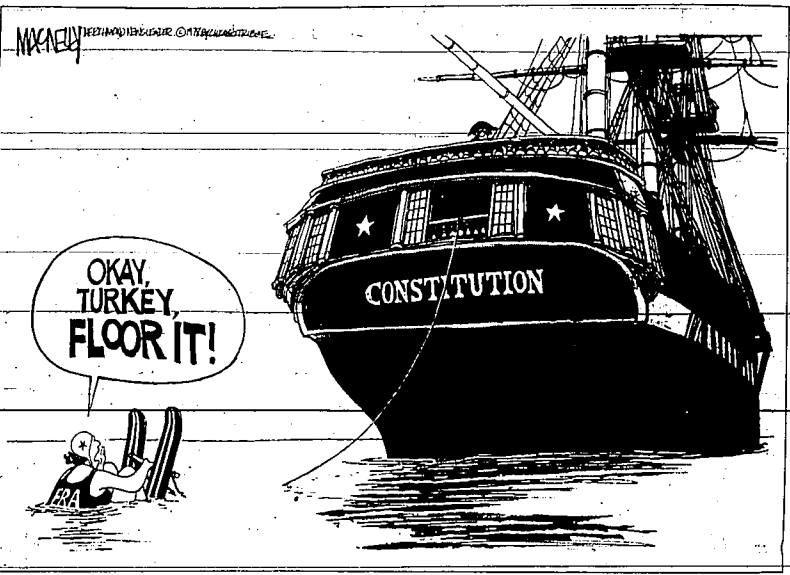
He use of the word "skip" tells us something about the atomic world of space where our children may live.

It is clearly going to be a quite different world, requiring wholly new rules. "One-two-three-four, skip here, skip there, guess where, and down it comes, maybe in Hawaii, maybe in Canada, maybe in Africa, who knows? The untold story is what was going on in Washington, Moscow, London and the other atomic capitals at that time.

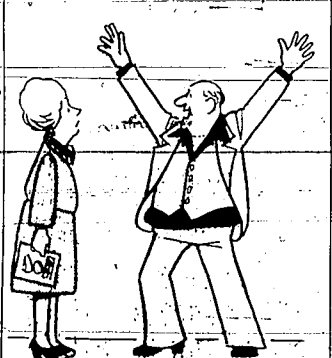
The first point is that in a world of nation states, anybody can shoot anything on any orbit into space, and while everybody can be threatened, nobody is directing traffic.

The second point is that the Soviets were really not very helpful. On the 12th of January President Carter personally decided to notify the Soviet Union that Washington was aware that the satellite was getting out of control.

This was done in a private conversation with Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador in Washington. Dobrynin replied, according to the highest officials here, that there was nothing to worry about, that Cosmos 954 was "designed" to "disintegrate" as it came back into the earth's atmosphere and that there was no possibility



Berry's World



"What would you say if I told you I quit my job and I'm going to be a DISCO KING?"

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Strung out on clothesline of routine

BOSTON - This was going to be a Valentine's Day column. She was going to answer the questions all America was asking: "Will Cupid ever grow up? Why aren't dolls all that they used to be? What is this thing called the New Romanticism?"

But the Valentine's Day column was called an account of the weather. She woke up with a blizzard outside and rigidity inside. The one had come to thwart her so suddenly as the other. She couldn't get to the office (technically she couldn't get to the sidewalk to get the car to get to the office). And she couldn't imagine writing at home.

Theoretically, she only needed a loaf of paper, a pen, and an idea. But actually she needed a sense of order and place - all of which were separated from her by square miles of snow. She couldn't ponder Big Questions at home any more than she could eat snails with a serving fork. She didn't have the right utensils to get the ideas out of the shell.

She needed her chair. Her desk. Her rituals. The odd part was that she was fairly devoted to the sort of person who tried out new ideas as if they were dishes on a Chinese menu. But at the

same time, she clung to routines as if her life hung precariously on the daily newspaper and the Underwood Five typewriter.

She refused to discuss the role that coffee had in maintaining her mental health. Let's just say that at the beginning of the blizzard, she had counted her coffee beans one by one.

Now she was suffering from cognitive impairment - mental snowdrifts. She was not, of course, the only one strung out on a clothesline of routines. She knew a woman who had been divorced for six years and still slept in the half of the king-sized bed near the door. There was a man in her life who had

traveled through Europe without a hotel reservation or a forwarding address. He was, she said, "winging it" - but with a six month supply of Crest.

She had a friend who had, ceased writing altogether for two months when they stopped making the right-sized yellow legal pad. The other notebooks rejected his poetry like kidney stones from an unrelated donor.

Then, too, she knew a husband who was congenitally unable to shave his chin before his chin fell. His wife, on the other hand, hid to keep the room when he vacuumed. She couldn't watch. He worked the machine like an artist, curving rectangles. She, of course, vacuumed the "right way," in neat horizontal lines.

Oh, there were others: a man with a strong commitment to Walter Cronkite that he had previous three wives; a sex surrogate who had different bedtime partner at night and the same breakfast every morning; an old boss who moved every three years but had lasagna every Sunday. Most of the people she knew needed in work habits, or at least, staked but a chair to the chair at the kitchen table.

There is, of course, a reason for routines. They make life manageable, meaningful. They order down the number of decisions we have to make every day. When we suffer from what Alvin Toffler calls "over-choice," we long for the "usual." We need something to take for granted even if it's efficient in our office, the order in which we clean dishes or blow dry our hair. We want to go on automatic pilot part of the day if only to save some energy.

But the same routines that free us from over-choice can imprison us in compulsiveness. Eventually, a routine can become a kind of personal, self-imposed facemask. When all the trains of our lives run on time, we can get trapped by the timetable. And we may not know it when a blizzard hits the track.

Well, now she knew it. She had become an office junkie. Looking out the window she decided to give it a try. Without her desk, her typewriter, her office.

MORE The blizzard would help her to break the habit. It was, after all, what insurance companies call an Act of God. Faced with three feet of snow, she wrote cold Turkey.

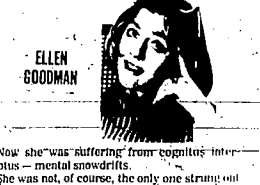
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BOB GREENE

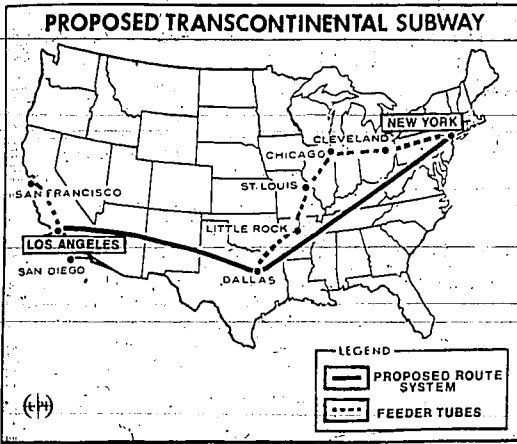
It happened. I thought to myself, "That's it. My life is finished." I was on the middle level of the pyramid, and the man on the bottom started screaming. He was screaming in German. He screamed that he couldn't hold any more - he fell down. And then everyone started floating. We were lucky that only three got to the ground. The rest of us managed to hold onto the wire. There was no net below, of course. I was falling,

ELLEN GOODMAN





# New York to LA, in a hurry? Try super subway



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Imagine boarding a subway in New York and arriving in Los Angeles less than a hour later.

Rand Corp. physicist Robert Salter says it is not as far-fetched as it might seem.

He outlined his concept of a transcontinental super subway at an American Association for the Advancement of Science symposium Monday on advanced engineering projects.

The system, called planetran, would send 200-passenger cars racing across the country up to 14,000 miles per hour in underground vacuum tubes, riding a wave of magnetic fields as a surfboard rides the ocean's waves.

At top speed, the planetran could make the Los Angeles-New York run in 21 minutes. But to avoid acceleration forces that would increase your weight by 10 percent, he said, it might be desirable to hold the

speed to 6,000 mph which means the cross-country trip would take 54 minutes.

Although the planetran is only in the idea stage, Salter said the technology is available to make it work. The big problem is that drilling tunnels coast to coast would cost a lot of money.

But even the staggering costs don't dampen Salter's enthusiasm.

Actual electric energy costs would be slight so he said a fare of \$1 per minute of travel would generate revenues of \$96 billion a year assuming fully-loaded cars crossed the country at one-minute intervals.

"In order to gain proper perspective, it is instructive to look back over the last 100 years in transportation and see how far we've come," Salter said.

His proposed route system would have the main line running from Los Angeles to Dallas to New York with feeder tubes between Los Angeles, San Francisco and

San Diego; from Dallas to Little Rock, Ark., St. Louis and Chicago; from Chicago to New York with stops in Cleveland and additional spurs in Texas, the Midwest and the Northeast.

He said the planetran would connect with existing subway, rapid rail systems and airports. Aircraft would cover areas of the nation not linked by the super subway.

"Will such a system ever be developed?" he asked. "It should be said that the political outlook is much less optimistic than the technical one."

But he said there are "compelling reasons" for developing such a system.

"We no longer can afford to continue to pollute our skies with heat, chemicals and noise, nor to carve up our wilderness areas and arable land for new surface routes. Nor can we continue our extravagant waste of limited fossil fuels."

## Southern Bell pleads guilty to fund misuse

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Southern Bell Telephone Co. entered a guilty plea Monday to a single count of falsifying records and misapplying funds — allegedly for political purposes — and in return the state dropped 24 similar charges.

The plea bargaining arrangement, reached just before the case was to go to trial, delighted District Attorney Peter S. Gilchrist III.

"You've convicted the subsidiary of the largest corporation in America," he said. "If you had taken them to trial on all of the counts and had convicted them the sen-

tence would be the same."

Mecklenburg County Superior Court Judge Lucy H. Thornburg accepted the plea Monday, but a hearing is scheduled Wednesday for the state to present evidence to assist Thornburg in imposing a sentence.

Lawyers said they expected the sentence to be in the form of a fine.

As part of the plea bargaining agreement, the state agreed that no future indictments against any employees of Southern Bell arising out of the investigation will be sought.

The investigation was

launched in January 1975 after John J. Ryan, Southern Bell's former top executive in North Carolina, said he operated an illegal political slush fund before he was fired in June 1973.

He said the fund was fueled by salary kickbacks from himself and several of his top executives.

The company has denied the existence of the slush fund, but said an audit during the course of the investigation revealed \$42,000 in bogus expense vouchers from Southern Bell employees in North Carolina from Jan. 1, 1971 to June 1973, with a

portion of the money being used for political payments.

James E. Walker, one of the company's attorneys, said Monday the guilty plea stated, in effect, that some Southern Bell employees falsified expense vouchers and some of the funds from the vouchers were used for political purposes.

"We have always stated this was (done) without Atlanta (corporate headquarters) approval," Walker said, "and we stick by that."

Ryan still faces trial on a 16-count indictment charging him with embezzlement of \$17,000.

## Griffin launches campaign

DETROIT (UPI) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., begins his campaign for a third term fighting charges that his resurrected candidacy was orchestrated by state party bosses as part of an "invidious" power play.

Griffin, whose depression after Gerald Ford's defeat and his own loss of the Senate GOP leadership led to his surprise announcement last April 30 that he was retiring from politics, Monday announced for re-election.

The reversal derailed the long-plotted candidacies of two of the Republicans lined up for Griffin's seat, while two others stubbornly stood their ground.

One of them, prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson of suburban Oakland County, charged Griffin's sudden entry in the campaign was engineered by party bosses "behind closed doors in motel rooms."

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

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453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

# SHOWERS OF VALUES

<h3>FREEZER</h3> <p><b>Hotpoint</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>11.6 Cu. ft. upright freezer</li> <li>6 Door shelves, 3 refrigerated cabinet shelves</li> <li>Bottom storage rack</li> <li>Door lock with self-jecting key.</li> </ul> <p>Model FV12</p> <p>Wet Weather Price <b>\$299<sup>00</sup></b> wt.</p>	<h3>DRYER</h3> <p><b>Hotpoint</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Drying selections for permanent press/poly knits</li> <li>Timed drying cycle up to 60 minutes</li> <li>Automatic Sensi-Dry™ cycle</li> <li>End-of-cycle signal.</li> </ul> <p>Model No. 6850</p> <p>Wet Weather Price <b>\$209<sup>95</sup></b> wt.</p>	<h3>WASHER</h3> <p><b>Hotpoint</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Doluxe 2 speed washer</li> <li>3 Water level options</li> <li>Black dispenser</li> <li>Gentle cycle for permanent press and poly knit fabrics.</li> </ul> <p>Model WLW2500P</p> <p>Wet Weather Price <b>\$298<sup>00</sup></b> wt.</p>	<h3>TELEVISION</h3> <p><b>Hotpoint</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Bright Color</li> <li>100% solid state</li> <li>Fine tuning</li> </ul> <p>Model WYA 7358</p> <p>Wet Weather Price <b>\$399<sup>99</sup></b> wt.</p>	<h3>RANGE</h3> <p><b>Hotpoint</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>30" Easy-clean oven-range</li> <li>Clock and oven timer</li> <li>Oven window door</li> <li>Plug-In Caloro™ surface units</li> <li>Surface unit "on" light.</li> </ul> <p>Model RB530T</p> <p>Wet Weather Price <b>\$338<sup>00</sup></b> wt.</p>	<h3>REFRIGERATOR FREEZER</h3> <p><b>Hotpoint</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>14.2 Cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer</li> <li>Power-Saver switch</li> <li>Wholes for roll-out cleaning</li> <li>Easy-Release™ ice trays</li> <li>Vegetable crisper.</li> </ul> <p>Model CTA14</p> <p>Wet Weather Price <b>\$389<sup>00</sup></b> wt.</p>
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Plus 3 Leaves

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# people

## Judy Carne's in hot water ... again

United Press International  
NO LAUGHIN' MATTER

Former "Laugh-In" star Judy Carne is in hot water over drugs again. The port "cock-it-to-me" girl was arrested Sunday for possessing with intent to sell the narcotic amphetamine sulfate. The 38-year-old actress was already awaiting trial in Ohio on charges of attempting to pass a forged prescription and possession of a small amount of heroin. Miss Carne's latest troubles began when she called police to her West Hollywood home for help in settling a squabble with her boyfriend. The cops found the drug in a plastic bag and hauled her in. She was released on \$5,000 bail.

### SLINGS AND ARROWS

White House press secretary Jody Powell is on a list of mailing lists, it seems, but he's not everybody's Valentine. Powell Monday was lamenting the number of nasty cards he's received for the holiday for lovers — says: "There's nothing in the whole world more discouraging than to come in on 'Monday' morning, get this whole stack of Valentine cards on your desk, open them up and find out people are telling you what you can do with yourself." Powell says most of the cards were unsigned but "there were a couple of familiar ones."

### LONG DISTANCE GAMBLER

Sophie Vanderhenné didn't have to be lucky, just persistent, to win \$10,000 at the slot machines in Las Vegas' Maxima Hotel casino last week. The 58-year-old woman played the one-armed bandit for 90 consecutive hours in a promotional event that may land her in the Guinness Book of Records. The hotel furnished the \$74,000 she ran through the machine, so Sophie didn't get to keep any of the Jackpots. No matter. For her, the slot machines are an affair of the heart as well as the pocketbook — says she: "I love them and wouldn't ever give them up."

### ESQUIRE BORN AGAIN

Clay Felker, banished from New York magazine and the Village Voice weekly in their takeover by Australian publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch, is back in business. Felker drew a TVIS reception Monday night high over New York City magazine and the Village Voice weekly in their takeover by Australian publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch, is back in business. Felker drew a TVIS reception Monday night high over New York City magazine and the Village Voice weekly in their takeover by Australian publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch, is back in business. Felker drew a TVIS reception Monday night high over New York City magazine and the Village Voice weekly in their takeover by Australian publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch, is back in business.

### LIZA'S BACK

Just a few weeks after recovering from a stubborn winter bug, Liza Minnelli is back in the swing of New York life. Still looking thin, Liza turned up at Harlem's Cotton Club to perform her new Sunday night and ended up singing three numbers. A day later she was a surprise model at the opening of designer Halston's new salon. But her most appreciated appearances are in the Broadway smash "The Act" — essentially one-woman show who lost hundreds of thousands of dollars on cancellations forced by her illness.

### DIGITS DENIED

Who said "digits" is trying to change us all into "faceless numbers"? Michael Herbert-Dengler wants to trade in his three names for four digits — 1069 — which he says best represent his identity. But he can't find a court to go along. The North Dakota Supreme Court said no way and Monday Hennepin County District Judge Donald Barbeau in Minneapolis turned him down — ruling numbered names were "an offense to basic human dignity and inherently totalitarian." The 31-year-old Denverite is planning to appear. Already he's scored some victories — his tank and electric company call him "One-Zero-Six-Nine." Friends can call him "One-Zero."

### GIMPSES

William Shatner, "Star Trek's" Captain Kirk, will be in New York City next week for the latest "trekkie" convention.

# Profile indicates killer young man



COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Police say they have a psychological profile of the "stocking strangler," who has killed six elderly women living alone in the same quiet neighborhood, and the profile indicates he may be as young as 14.

Detective Commander H.W. Boone said Monday the psychological profile indicates the killer is "possibly a young man, aged 14 to 20, or something under 20."

Psychologists who have studied the crimes also say "maybe he's had problems with his mother, or a grandmother, and he is possibly schizophrenic," Boone said.

The strangler took his first victim this year Sunday when 75-year-old "Blind" Borom was found strangled in her home, located within a mile radius of the other victims. Like the other women killed in recent months, Mrs. Borom lived alone.

Boone said the strangler's familiarity with the middle-class Wynton Road neighborhood, which is heavily populated with retirees, indicates "he is familiar with the neighborhood."

Muscooke County Coroner Daniel Kilgore said the strangler is a black man, but he refused to explain how that conclusion was reached.

The Columbus Enquirer, in a front page editorial Monday, called for closer protection of the neighborhood, using National Guard troops if necessary.

Human Services Coordinator Agnes Poole said her agency and a church group were finding roommates for elderly women in the area.

Mrs. Borom was found strangled with a venetian blind cord a few hours after the strangler's unsuccessful effort to kill 75-year-old Ruth Schwob two blocks away.

"The first time he didn't succeed," said Police Commander Herman W. Boone, a member of the special state-local "strangler task force."

"I don't know if this prompted him to go a few streets over and attack Mrs. Borom," he said. "We feel it is possibly the same man because the characteristics of each one of these (attacks) have been similar."

"It's obvious he is playing with us," Police Chief Curtis McClung said. "He's become someone reckless."

Mrs. Borom's killing was the first since Dec. 28 when Kathleen Woodruff, 74, was found strangled with a thin scarf in her bed. The first four victims were strangled with their stockings.

Fern Jackson, 60, was the first victim killed Sept. 18. A week later Jean Diminstein, 71, was killed. Florence Schlegel, 80, and Martha Thurmond, 82, were slain in October.

**TWIN CINEMA**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:00 & 9:00

**TWIN CINEMA**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:00 & 9:00

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Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:00 & 9:00

**TWIN CINEMA**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:00 & 9:00

**TWIN CINEMA**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:00 & 9:00

**MALL CINEMA**  
On the Downtown Mall 7:00 & 9:30

## Comforted by friend

MRS. PERRY Borom, fight, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Mildred Dismukes Borom, is comforted by a friend at the scene of the latest apparent slaying of the Columbus "stocking strangler" Feb. 12. The body of Mrs. Borom was discovered in her home Feb. 12.

## Holiday—for the birds

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Lots of people, small boys in particular, think Valentine's Day is for the birds. They're right. The custom of sending lacy, heart-shaped love-tokens to one's beloved most probably originated with the medieval belief that birds begin to mate at the beginning of the third week of the second month.

One of the earliest allusions to the custom occurs in "Parliament of Fowls," a love poem written in the 1300s by England's chief medieval poet, Geoffrey Chaucer.

"For this was on Seynt Valentynes day," wrote Chaucer, "when every foul comith ther to chese his make."

According to historians, the connection between the mating birds and the two saintly martyrs whose feasts are celebrated by Roman Catholics on Feb. 14 is "accidental."

Although several saints are called St. Valentine, the two most prominent are a Roman priest and a bishop of Terni who were both martyred on

the same day more than 1,700 years ago.

Very little is known about the bishop from Terni, but St. Valentine, the Roman priest, met his end when he crossed swords with the Roman emperor Claudius II.

Father Valentine of Rome hid and fed hundreds of Christians suffering under the persecution of the emperor — also known as Claudius II.

Valentine was caught in 269 A.D. and when he refused to repent was sentenced to death by clubbing and beheading. The sentence was carried out along the Flaminian way on Feb. 14, 270.

A basilica was built on the spot in 350 A.D. and later a catacomb was formed nearby where St. Valentine's remains can be found today.

One "Catinite" historian, Alban Butler, credits a "zealous Roman pastor" with making the name of St. Valentine synonymous with a red heart.

The pastor, Butler said, was concerned about "the heathen, lewd and superstitious custom" by which young men and maidens drew partners.

## Bombs dropped

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (UPI) — A fighter-bomber from the U.S. nuclear carrier Nimitz accidentally bombed Cape Matalani, terrorizing the shepherds and tourists, police said today.

## MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

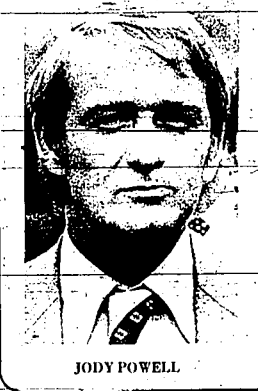
- G: General Audiences. All ages can watch this movie. Material may be offensive to children.
- PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.
- R: Restricted. Some material may be objectionable to children under 17.
- X: This is a picture in which the material is so offensive to children that the age limit may be higher in some places.



CLAY FELKER



LISA MINNELLI



JODY POWELL

## Twins separated

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Siamese twins, who shared a common heart and liver, were successfully separated during an eight and a half hour operation at Primary Children's Hospital, doctors said Monday.

The twin girls, born to an Idaho couple Feb. 2 in a Logan, Utah, hospital were listed in critical condition in an intensive care unit at the hospital following surgery Saturday.

They were the second set of conjoined twin girls born in Utah in the past year.

Dr. Michael E. Matlak said the infants were joined at the chest and shared a common heart, liver and abdominal wall. He would not predict their chances for survival past a few days.

Hospital officials declined to release the names of the parents, saying the couple wished to maintain their privacy.

**WEDNESDAY SPECIAL**  
at RED STEER

**Crinkle Steak 4.49**  
Dinner. Reg. 1.79

Delicious crinkle steaks with potato sticks, onion rings, catsup and sauce. ONE DAY ONLY!

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**Clip and SAVE!**  
COUPONS EXPIRE FEB. 25, 1978

<p><b>SAVE 50¢</b></p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p><b>SIZZLIN Sirloin</b></p> <p>Roast Potatoes or French Fries and Texas Toast</p> <p>Reg. \$2.59</p> <p>Coupons Expire Feb. 25, 1978</p>	<p><b>SAVE 50¢</b></p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p><b>CHICKEN FRY STEAK</b></p> <p>Roast Potatoes or French Fries and Texas Toast</p> <p>Reg. \$2.19</p> <p>Coupons Expire Feb. 25, 1978</p>
<p><b>SAVE 50¢</b></p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p><b>RANCHER STEAK</b></p> <p>Roast Potatoes or French Fries and Texas Toast</p> <p>Reg. \$3.79</p> <p>Coupons Expire Feb. 25, 1978</p>	<p><b>SAVE 50¢</b></p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p><b>SIRLOIN FILET</b></p> <p>Roast Potatoes or French Fries and Texas Toast</p> <p>Reg. \$2.89</p> <p>Coupons Expire Feb. 25, 1978</p>

**ALL STEAKS BROILED TO ORDER**

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Stocks at Midday

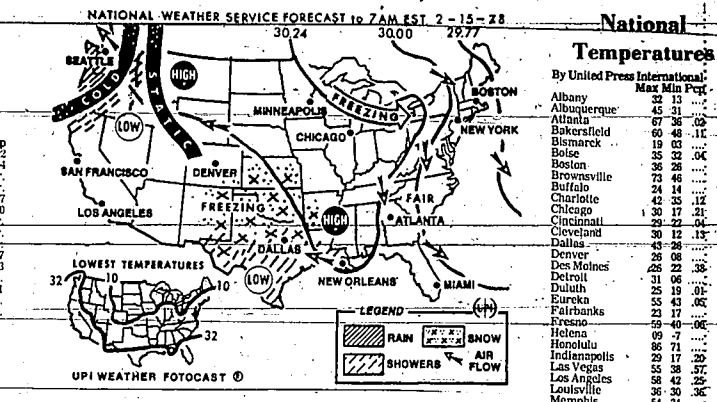
Idaho Temperatures

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 2-15-78

National Temperatures

Table of stock prices for various companies including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC.

Table of Idaho temperatures for various locations like Aberdeen, Boise, and Boise.



Intermittent snow to fall in Valley

Article discussing weather forecasts for the Twin Falls area, mentioning snow and temperatures.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of commodity prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Mutual Funds

Table listing mutual funds and their performance metrics.

Valley beans

Article about bean prices and market conditions in the Valley.

All classes steady on Idaho Falls mart

Article reporting on livestock prices and market activity at the Idaho Falls mart.

Spot Metals

Table of spot metal prices for various metals like gold, silver, and copper.

Pea, lentil prices told

Article discussing prices for peas and lentils.

Livestock

Article providing details on livestock prices and market trends.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various agricultural products.

Grain

Article discussing grain prices and market conditions.

Valley grain

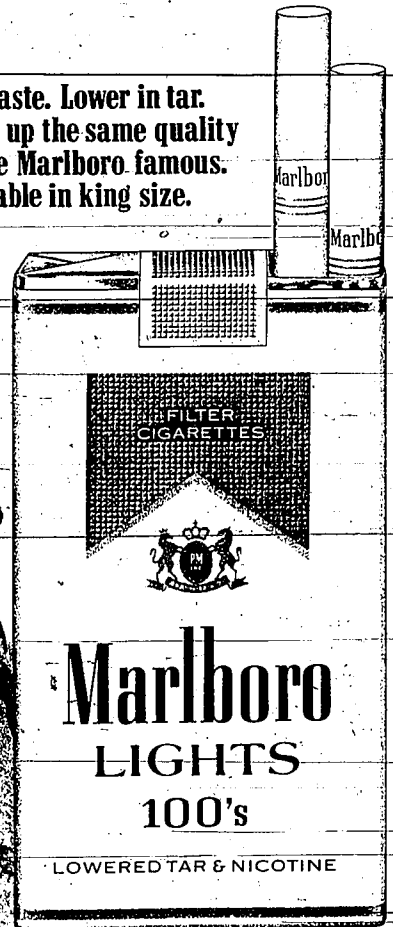
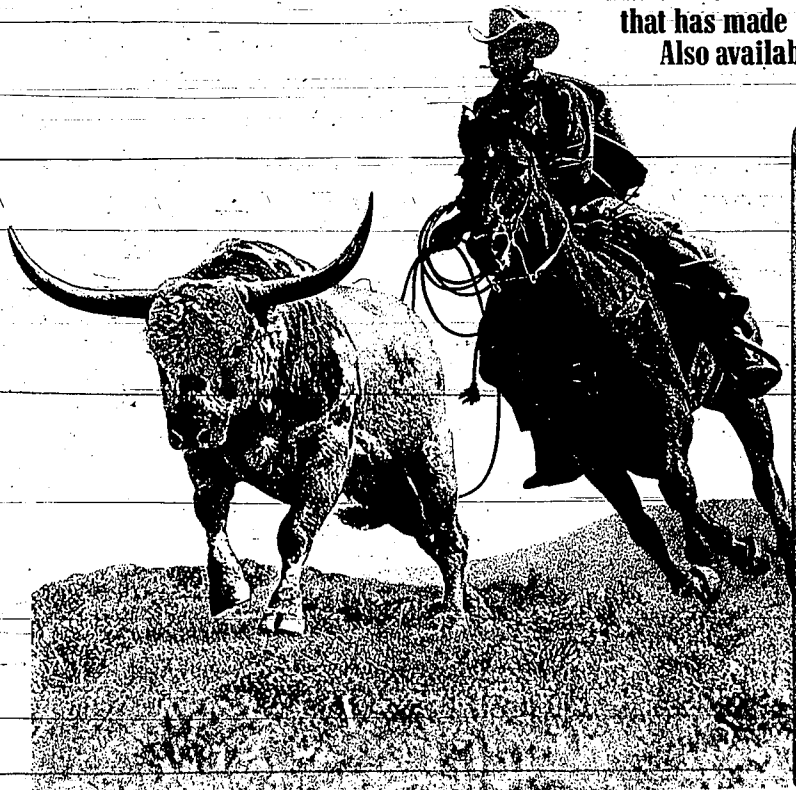
Article about grain prices and market activity in the Valley.

Advertisement for 'THE MOTOR MOTORS' featuring a 'DEMO SALE NOW!' and contact information.

Advertisement for 'TAX MASTERS' services, offering tax preparation and financial planning.

# New Marlboro Lights 100's

Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.  
And still offers up the same quality  
that has made Marlboro famous.  
Also available in king size.



The spirit of Marlboro in a longer low tar cigarette.

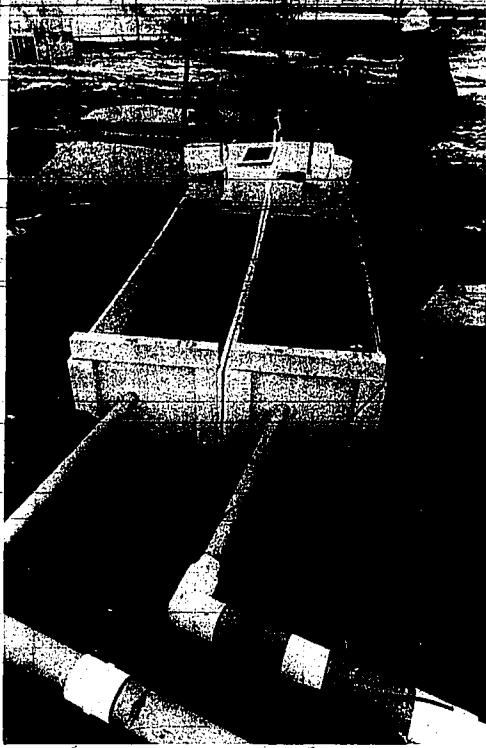
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 12 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77  
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



# Power firm seeks OK on geothermal plant

Text by Christopher Bogan



BOB HOPE STANDS BY HOLDING TANKS... hot water cools for use in a fish hatchery

**RAFT RIVER** — The Idaho Power Co. filed an application Monday with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission asking permission to operate an experimental geothermal power plant in Raft River.

Here at Raft River government researchers, working under the Department of Energy (DOE), are trying to harness the earth's natural heat to provide an alternative form of energy to costly fossil fuels.

All goes well at this DOE experiment site, the government plans to construct a \$10 million geothermal power plant to be completed by 1980.

The DOE scientists have developed a system by which to tap a large reservoir of naturally heated water beneath Raft River and then to use the water's heat to create electricity.

"The five-megawatt experimental power plant, which researchers say will provide enough electricity to adequately supply a community of about 5,000 people, will need someone to operate it and hence Idaho Power Company's interest."

The Idaho Utility Co., along with five other northwestern utilities, is interested in seeing if geothermal energy might now be coming of age.

"We're interested," says Bob Brown, Idaho Power Company's news director, "in determining whether it is feasible from an economic, technological and environmental standpoint to use the Raft River Area's

relatively low temperature hot water for generation."

Last week, this group of six northwestern utility companies — calling themselves the Geothermal Power Development Group (GPDG) — approached DOE with a proposal that the group help the government plan, construct and operate the Raft River power plant.

In addition to Idaho Power Company, the group includes the Portland General Electric Company, the Raft River Rural Electric Co-op, the Snake River Power Association, the Bonneville Power Administration and the Washington Public Supply System, and together GPDG has offered to put up close to \$300,000 in cash, materials and manpower to help with the Raft River plant.

With geothermal research still in its pioneer stages, Dr. J.L. Griffith, chief of DOE's geothermal energy branch, says the utility companies' newly expressed interest is a "good sign, for in the past, they have been rather staid fish."

"We have been trying to encourage utilities — both private and public — to look closely at geothermal energy," Dr. Griffith remarked Monday, "and I think this is an indication that they are beginning to become interested and it is bound to help the project."

In the past, Dr. Griffith observed, the utility companies have doubted the economic feasibility of geothermal energy and have been discouraged that geothermal reservoirs don't promise the large energy

loads that other energy sources do. The largest geothermal power plants are expected to be about 1 megawatts, Griffith said, while the utilities have been trying to bring on power at a 500 megawatt level.

But Dr. Griffith believes geothermal energy will be coming of age and that Idaho may be an important center of this energy renaissance.

The Raft River researchers plan to use a newly developed energy transformation system at the experimental power plant. They will use the area's relatively low temperature geothermal water to heat a fluid called isobutane, which flashes to steam at a very low temperature and can then be used to power turbines to create electricity. If the Raft River project is successful, it will mark an important milestone in the energy field.

"It would be the first facility in the country, and maybe in the western world, to operate on geothermal water of that (low) temperature," Dr. Griffith states. "It will generate electricity from water temperatures less than 300 degrees Fahrenheit."

Presently, Dr. Griffith says, the only operating geothermal power plants in the country are located in a field called "the geysers" in California; the country's geothermal capital, but that southern Idaho looks to have the next richest geothermal resources of any other place in the country.

(Continued on page 10)

Tuesday, February 14, 1978

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

## Magic Valley

### Thermal exploration continues

**FAIRFIELD** — The Occidental Petroleum Co. of California plans to continue geothermal energy exploration on the Camas Prairie, even though the Gulf Oil Corp. has recently begun to pull out of exploration in the area.

In early February, Gulf began terminating the first of 135 leases giving the corporation the right to explore the geothermal energy potential beneath the Camas Prairie.

But Occidental will hold on to its leases on more than 20,000 acres in the same area and the company even plans to further explore the geothermal resources beneath the prairie, according to Malcolm Mossman, Occidental's chief of exploration efforts.

Gulf's leases, which were estimated to cover almost 90 percent of the prairie, were started in 1974 with Gulf paying landowners \$1 an acre for the exploration rights.

After holding the leases for three years and doing preliminary field work in the area, Jim Pulver, a Gulf spokesman in Denver, said last week that budgetary constraints were forcing the huge mineral and oil corporation to cut back on its geothermal exploration and place its money elsewhere — notably in Oregon and Nevada.

"When you've got a pile, you've got to make a decision on how to cut it up," Pulver said.

However, Occidental, which bought its leases in the area in May, 1976, is not willing to give up hope that the area might provide an underground geothermal reservoir which could be commercially valuable by providing an alternative source of energy.

Still, Gulf's withdrawal is something to be considered, Mossman admitted.

"Yes, it's a point of concern," the Occidental official said. "It means in their evaluation that they don't think

it's worth it."

Occidental's leases, however, are not as expensive initially as Gulf's leases were. The Occidental leases, bought on a 10-year basis, pay a fee per acre annual fee to landowners as well as promising the landowner a 10 percent royalty payment if the exploration is successful, Mossman stated.

To date, Occidental's exploration in the Camas Prairie has consisted only of preliminary geophysical, geological and geochemical work.

There has been no drilling and Mossman openly acknowledged: "There's no way of knowing what you have until you drill and even then it's tough to know. It would take a lot more than one well to prove or disprove the area."

The geothermal exploration leases "are really a license to hunt," Mossman observed.

(Continued on page 10)

### Energy department studies secondary thermal uses

**RAFT RIVER** — In order to make geothermal energy more economically feasible, Department of Energy (DOE) researchers have been putting their heads together to devise secondary uses for the naturally heated water used to power electricity-generating turbines.

At Raft River, the DOE's chief-geothermal research site in Idaho, government scientists are conducting a number of different use experiments, according to Dick Blackledge, DOE information officer.

In one corner of the Raft River experiment site, scientists have planted a tree orchard and are watering the trees with geothermal water after it has been used at the main power site.

The theory here, Blackledge explains, is that the geothermal water will keep the soil warm during the winter and induce greater root growth during these cold months, which in turn will induce greater top growth during the summer.

Blackledge says, geothermal water could be important in increasing wood and timber production.

In another section of the Raft River site, researchers have built a fish rearing pond, fed by geothermal water. The scientists here are raising catfish, sunfish, and fresh water shrimp to see how quickly the fish grow and to determine whether they absorb any minerals from the earth's heated water.

Blackledge says so far the test results have been promising and that it has been a much lower incidence of disease than in most hatcheries because the water is sterilized by the heat.

The government researchers have also been studying crop irrigation with geothermal water to see if they can increase crop production without any harmful chemicals being taken into the plants.

In addition to these projects, Blackledge says researchers have, dreamed up some other experiments to see if the geothermal water can be used for food processing and dehydration, as well as to create a refrigeration process.



STEAM RISES FROM RAFT RIVER GEOTHERMAL PLANT

Experts are now studying secondary uses for geothermal energy

Mark Miller/Times-News

### Jerome may try to recover tax losses

By LARRY SWISHER

**JEROME** — Jerome County may take the first step next month toward recovering some \$17,000 of 1975, 1976 and 1977 personal property taxes lost during the last three years because of assessor's office mistakes.

The Jerome County Commissioners Monday scheduled a special meeting to determine officially whether certain property owned by Moore Business Forms and Tupperware Co., the county's two largest employers, was not assessed.

An independent audit of assessor's office records showed each company's personal property declarations were undervalued in 1976, 1976 and 1977 because of mistakes, including a misplaced decimal point, an overlooked page of declarations and failure to carry over one year's balance.

A special meeting March 6 with accountant Helen Cannon, who conducted the audit, will determine "what we're short for sure and what to do about it," Commissioner Mel Grandstaff said.

If it is officially confirmed property escaped assessment, the county can then order the property placed on the tax rolls for collection this year.

However, the county can collect missed taxes only for the past two years, 1976 and 1977, although Cannon also found underassessment in 1975. According to figures released last week, the total now collectible from the two companies amounts to \$37,373.91 of the \$75,998 missed over the three years.

Tupperware and Moore Business Forms will be notified and have the opportunity to meet with commissioners to discuss the situation, county Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen said.

Fredericksen said the special March meeting, at which the commissioners sit as a board of equalization, is the first step of procedures outlined by Idaho law for collecting missed

taxes.

Grandstaff said the commission can sit as such a board any time and would be able to meet with the two manufacturers as early as a week after March 6.

Also Monday, James Cookley, former assessor's office employee, clarified his charge Jepson hid his errors and did not take proper action after Cookley informed him of the matter last March.

Cookley brought his charges several weeks ago insulating commissioners investigate and ask Jepson to resign or institute a recall action against him. Jepson subsequently fired Cookley, who said he found large discrepancies while making the 1977 personal property assessments for Tupperware and Moore Business Forms.

County charged Jepson "by design of error" undervalued the two companies' personal property declarations in 1976, 1975 and possibly 1974 by millions of dollars in market value resulting in a tax loss of \$150 to \$225,000.

"I'm still not sure the county didn't lose

another \$75,000 in 1972, 1973 and 1974," Cookley told the commissioners in reaction to Cannon's findings for the 1975 through 1977. "The charge is certainly not making errors but not advising you or taking corrective action."

Cookley acknowledged his mistakes in 1977 cost the county about \$11,000 in lost taxes but said, "I am not the goat in this case. I insist the companies be notified now and told that they can expect to receive a bill for their 1978 taxes."

"We have set up to do that," Grandstaff said. Cookley told the commissioners he had notified his moral responsibility and it was time they full their theirs.

"We're fulfilling ours as fast as we can," Grandstaff replied.

About Cookley's charge Jepson "covered up" his mistakes, Commission Chairman Ray Cobble said it was Cookley's word against Jepson.

Fredericksen said when he contacted another former assessor's office employee, whom Cookley said could substantiate his charge, the employee would not discuss the matter.

Cookley said he informed Jepson of the errors last March and that Jepson failed to take corrective action or inform the county commissioners.

About this incident, Jepson has said he told Cookley "to take care of it."

Commissioner Henry Schutte said Jepson "probably should have called it to our attention."

Schutte said, however, there is no criminal charge and a recall attempt is "up to Cookley."

"Everything has come out," Cobble said. "On the grounds we've got, we don't have paper to stand on to ask him to resign. There was nothing criminal, no fraud."

Grandstaff said, "On Moore's especially, it boils down to the fact they changed their type of reporting, and he (Jepson) didn't pick up their original inventory."

### today

#### Work privileges lost

**TWIN FALLS** — Richard Hernandez, 27, Kimberly, lost his privileges for working while serving a one-year jail sentence last week when he appeared before Magistrate Daniel Meehl.

Hernandez, who was sentenced to one year in the county jail on involuntary manslaughter involving a traffic fatality last summer, had been released from the county jail by Meehl earlier to work. He was permitted to serve his sentence on weekends only until last week.

County officers arrested him on two counts of driving while on a suspended license. When he appeared before the judge last week, Meehl ordered the work permit terminated and returned Hernandez to jail pending final court action on the new charges.

As one of the terms of his sentence he was not to drive an automobile.

In the original court case it was stated by investigating officers that Hernandez was intoxicated when his car ran a stop sign and crashed into the pickup truck and camper in which Mr. and Mrs. Nellis Corthell were riding. Both were died in the accident.

#### Jerome man arrested

**JEROME** — A Jerome man has been arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with a stabbing Saturday night in Jerome bar.

Jerome police said Emilio Aragon, 36, Jerome, was arrested at the home of his parents shortly after the incident, which took place about 11:10 p. m. at the Smoke Shop Bar in Jerome.

Slashed once in the side was Danny Maddox, 28, Jerome, who was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome where he was listed in good condition Monday.

Police said an altercation between Aragon and Maddox began in the bar over something said to Maddox's wife. It is not known if Aragon himself made the comment.

Maddox apparently insulted Aragon, who struck Maddox in the face. Not wanting to fight, Maddox began returning to his table when Aragon allegedly pulled a knife and stabbed him, according to police.

Aragon was being held in the Jerome County Jail on \$10,000 bond while awaiting arraignment.

### Gooding aid charged with trespassing

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

**GOODING** — Gooding County Commissioner John R. LeMoine is charged with trespassing on state property by expanding a ditch across the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area in a civil suit filed by the State Fish and Game Department.

The suit, filed in district court here by John C. Yehow, assistant attorney general assigned to the Fish and Game Department, seeks \$20,000 in damages from LeMoine.

According to an affidavit filed with the

complaint, William F. Webb, Jerome, regional supervisor for the department, saw construction crews Oct. 26, 1977, "entering lands entirely within the wildlife management area to tear down a fence, remove topsoil trees, shrubs and other valuable habitat, to reconstruct the existing Conyer ditch and build a dike."

The complaint says the existing ditch was built to transport one to two cubic feet per second (c.f.s.) of water but that LeMoine "caused a construction project to be built for the purpose of expanding the water transporting capacity of the existing ditch to approximately 40 c.f.s."

The expansion of the ditch and building of a dike running adjacent to it has damaged and blocked access to approximately five acres of valuable wildlife habitat within the wildlife management area, the complaint says.

The suit asks the court to order LeMoine to remove the encroaching expansion of the ditch and pay the \$20,000 damages plus other costs.

The state also asks the Gooding official to show cause why he should not be ordered to do this. A hearing is scheduled on the case at 10 a. m. March 6 in district court.

# Wendell sets levy election April 4

## Valley obituaries

### Carolyn Redgwick Louder

**EDEN** — Carolyn Redgwick Louder, 77, Eden, died Monday afternoon at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born March 3, 1900, in Yorkshire, England, she moved as an infant to Omaha, Neb., where she lived until her marriage to Edmond Louder Sept. 30, 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. Louder farmed near Bellevue, Kan., until 1927 when they moved to a farm southeast of Eden.

Mrs. Louder was a member of the Lend-A-Hand Club and the Valley Presbyterian Church of Hazelton. She served the church as pianist for many years.

In addition to her husband she is survived by three sons, Robert E. Louder, Edna; Donald A. Louder, Twin Falls, and D.L. Louder, Hazelton; two sisters, Mrs. Jerry Ethel Holter, Jerome, and Mrs. George Evelyn Dorman, Seal Beach, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### Nellie Smith Spencer

**TWIN FALLS** — Nellie I. Smith Spencer, 61, former Twin Falls and Ellier resident, died Sunday morning in a Lodi, Calif., hospital after an extended illness.

She was born Nov. 18, 1916, and moved to California from Twin Falls about 1939 and to the Lodi area from Pierce County in July of 1977.

### Walter Roy Brennen

**TWIN FALLS** — Walter Roy Brennen, 33, Eugene, Ore., Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in Eugene after a short illness.

Born June 2, 1944, in Twin Falls, he attended Filer and Twin Falls schools, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1962.

Mr. Brennen graduated from the University of Idaho in 1966 and was also a graduate of the University of Oregon. He had lived in Eugene since 1966.

He married Paul K. Kaset July 3, 1971, in Toronto, Canada.

Mr. Brennen was a member of the Twin Falls Baptist Church.

In addition to his wife he is survived by two children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brennen, Twin Falls, one sister, Mrs. Phyllis Herr, Kimberly; his grandmother, Mrs. Roy Evans, Twin Falls, and two nephews.

Services for Mr. Brennen will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Gilbert Myers. Interment will follow in the Filer IOOF Cemetery with military rites.

Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday and until 10 a.m. Friday.

### Emily Elizabeth Fulton

**TWIN FALLS** — Emily Elizabeth Fulton, 75, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 31, 1899, in Arco, Ore., attended Boise Schools and married Robert C. Fulton, Mr. Fulton died March 19, 1966.

Mrs. Fulton had lived in Twin Falls the past year.

Survivors are one sister, Esther Noble, Twin Falls, and a brother, Edward Sewell, Bend, Ore.

Graveside services for Mrs. Fulton will be conducted in San Bruno, Calif.

White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

### Julietta Blenda Gambrel

**TWIN FALLS** — Julietta Blenda Gambrel, 85, Twin Falls, died early Monday at Skyview Manor of natural causes.

Born March 1, 1882, in Lincoln County, Nebraska, she married Charles J. Gambrel in 1899 in North Platte, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Gambrel moved to Filer in Nebraska in 1917, to Jerome in 1926 and to Eden in 1930. Mr. Gambrel died in August of 1945 and Mrs. Gambrel moved to Twin Falls 14 years ago.

She was a member of the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include one son, Floyd C. Gambrel Sr., Eden; one sister, Susan Daly of Florida; eight grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and many great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral for Mrs. Gambrel will be conducted at 4 p.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel by Pastor Joseph Chastain. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and until noon Wednesday.

The family suggests memorials be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

### Grace Hooker Thompson

**TWIN FALLS** — Grace E. Hooker Thompson, 95, Twin Falls pioneer, died Sunday evening in Hazelton Manor after a long illness.

She was born Feb. 7, 1883, in Wisconsin and came to Twin Falls in 1910.

She married Percy R. Thompson Jan. 22, 1912, in Salt Lake City, Mr. Thompson died in March of 1953.

Mrs. Thompson was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Assumption, Royal Neighbors and the Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include two daughters, June L. Skinner and Frances M. Thompson, both Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by two daughters and one son.

The funeral for Mrs. Thompson will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel by Fr. Albert Allen. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The family suggests memorials be made to the local Easter Seal Center.

### Mabel M. Clayton

**TWIN FALLS** — Mabel M. Clayton, 74, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born Jan. 24, 1904, in Homestead, Pa., she married Andrew H. Grace June 24, 1924, in Jeanette, Pa. They were divorced and she married Walter H. Clayton in 1943 in Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Clayton died in 1961.

Mrs. Clayton came to Twin Falls from Phoenix, Ariz., in October of 1977. She had lived in Phoenix for 44 years.

A member of the Catholic Church and Catholic Women's Society, she had been active in teaching Indian children in Arizona.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Ken (Terry Irene) Mann, Twin Falls, and Elizabeth Ann Fitzhugh, Phoenix; one son, John Richard Grace, Hermosa Beach, Calif.; one sister, Emma Grace Campbell, and one brother, Earl Thomas Weber, both Florida; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral for Mrs. Clayton will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel by Fr. Perry Dadds.

### services

**TWIN FALLS** — Graveside services for Otto Scherhinske, 81, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

**BUHL** — A funeral for Bill Isbill, 80, Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Farmer Chapel. Final rites will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

**BUHL** — The funeral for Leonard Walcott, 82, Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Buhl First Christian Church. Last rites will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery under direction of Farmer Chapel.

**WENDELL** — Wendell school trustees decided Monday night to hold a 10 mill plant facilities levy election April 4 to raise additional money for the district.

Supl. Lawrence LaRue said the 10 mills would bring in about \$70,000 yearly for the school district. The money can be used for physical improvement, maintenance and purchasing new equipment. He said trustees hope to be able to finance cost of some additional classrooms in a few years if the plant facilities levy is approved.

Board members discussed provisions of the school bus transportation contract which expires in June. The current contract, with Richard Eaton of Hub City Bus Co., has been satisfactory, but a new contract must be negotiated at the end of a 5-year period.

LaRue said he was instructed by the board to work out specifications as to the number of buses. A meeting to finalize specifications is set for Feb. 21. The meeting is open to the public.

Louise Harbaugh, teacher of the gifted and talented program begun in Wendell schools this year, explained details of the program to trustees. She gives students special research projects, takes them on field trips and conducts other specialized interests.

LaRue said studies indicate that many youngsters with high level of academic ability drop out of school because they have lost interest. This class, which Mrs. Harbaugh teaches half days in an effort to retain the interest of the talented students in the grade school.

## Prairie energy probe to continue

(Continued from page 9) But with 10-year leases accidental has a considerable hunting season and Mossman stated, "There are plans to do further exploration. We're not sitting on any leases anywhere."

Occidental's exploration chief also reported his company has other leases and exploration sites in Idaho,

although he declined to say where for fear of tipping off competitors.

In some of the other Idaho sites, drilling has been done with both positive and negative results, Mossman said.

"There are a lot of indications that Idaho could have a lot of potential," he remarked. "But we don't have any proof yet that Idaho has it... There is no known resource of commercial value in Idaho."

## Idaho Power seeks plant permit

(Continued from page 9) The government has thrown its weight behind geothermal research in Idaho. Dr. Griffith says DOE's geothermal research programs in this area were first funded in 1974 with \$300,000 but that in 1978, the total budget has grown to nearly \$2 million.

In early March, one of the first concrete results of this research will be seen at Hot River. Dr. Griffith says a small 60 kilowatt generator will be installed to test the

isobutane heat transfer system.

Then, if all goes well, construction will begin this spring on the larger plant which is scheduled to start operation by early 1980.

Occidental is doing exploration work in Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico and Colorado as well as in Idaho, according to Mossman.

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## Valley hospitals

### Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted

Antonio DeLeon, Hazelton; Mrs. James Webster, Glen Leonard and Mrs. Buck Wilson, all Filer; Robert Stewart, Yuma, Ariz.; George McAdams, Danilo Nelson and Kelly Holcomb, all Kimberly; Mrs. Jerry Morris, Buhl; Nina Nino, Heyburn; Calvin Braeger, Paul, and Mrs. Alan McInroy, Murtaugh; Eva Smith, Ellis Linder, Mrs. Buenos Callen, Charles Greer, Mrs. Pete Thornton, Mrs. Paul Green, Craig Cook, David Sommer, Marie Bulls, and Mrs. Kevin Bell, all Twin Falls.

### Cassia Memorial

Dismissed

George McLaughlin Jr., Gooding; Mrs. Larry Kaiser and daughter, Wendell; Margaret Naillon, Jerome; and Mrs. Fred Sier Jr., Sandy, Utah.

Mrs. Kent Pocock and daughter, Cheryl, Lida; Brian Skinner, Lida; Ingston, Mrs. Robert Schenkel and Wilson Barnes, all Twin Falls.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Buenos Callen, Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Alan McInroy, Murtaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bell, Twin Falls.

### Truman Banner

Admitted

Betty Seesee and Dorothy Nelson, Burley; Walter Dobbs, Fogg; Riley Nelson and Andy Nonier, both Rupert, and Shirley Robinson, Heyburn.

Dismissed

Esperanza Avila, Barbara Crayburn and Shirley Lett, all Burley; Meryl Kalensky, Fresh Meadows, N.Y.; Carolyn Bell, Green River, Wyo.; LeRoy Lebsack and Mary Anne Torrex, both Paul, and Julia Lott, Rupert.

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# State tournaments call local girls teams

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Buhl and Hagerman meet defending champions while Twin Falls, Shoshone, Richfield and Pocatello take on unknown quintets Thursday afternoon when the girls state basketball tournaments open at Lewiston and Boise.

Buhl will be meeting Grangeville in all probability, a rematch of last year's championship game which saw the Indians having to settle for second place.

"I didn't find out today exactly who we will be playing," Buhl Coach Tom Chivers said. "Grangeville was supposed to play Bonners Ferry in a playoff to see which one came to state. But I am assuming that it will be Grangeville because they won it last year and lost only one girl off the team. They still have most top 7-9 juniors on the squad. They will be tough. We lost just one player, but I think our loss (Karla Meier) will hurt us the most. She was our leading scorer and rebounder."

Hagerman, which takes a 131 mark into action, will be going against Highland of Cringrout, the A-4 champion last spring. Coach Tim Ross says he knows little about the Highland team except "I hear they play good defense. They aren't supposed to be overpoweringly tall but a good rebounding club. Just a good club all around," he says.

Coach Ross said his sophomore center Sandy Gough is responding quite well to treatment of an ankle injury sustained in the district tournament last week and he anticipates she will be at 80 to 90 per cent capacity by center jump time Thursday.

Richfield, the Northside Conference and district champion, will go against Kootenai in a first-round game. Again the ability of Kootenai isn't known.

In the A-3 division, Flor, district champion, will be going against an team that isn't even known to Coach Julie Astorga. "We play one of the teams from Eastern Idaho that had one of those special

playoffs" after district. Astorga said Monday night. "I didn't find out about it today but I should know tomorrow. Yeah, it makes it tough trying to get ready for a game when you can't find out who the opponent is."

Shoshone Coach Ed Sandy will take his Indians against McCall-Donnelly of the third district. "They were the champions in a 10-team district tournament so I'd have to believe they are a strong team. We're trying to find out something about them."

Twin Falls Coach Kathleen Anderson also is waiting for a scouting report from somewhere in North Idaho on the Coeur d'Alene Vikings, the

Bruins' first-round opponent at state in Boise.

"One of the coaches here knows someone coaching up around Coeur d'Alene and he has promised to get us something on them...like their size, depth and whether they run or not."

And so by Tuesday the coaches should have a fair line on what they'll be doing Thursday night. But as one pointed out, "I guess they'll be just as much in the dark about us as we will be about them. We'll just have to play our game and make adjustments as we go along and hope that it is enough to win. At a state tournament you don't expect to see many short, bad teams anyway."

in officials are the Southwest, Southeast, and Big Ten.

"There hasn't been any any-undue or different feeling about the officiating for this year," said Francis. "This move or less goes right along with the teams going into tournament play anyway when they will be seeing other officials."

Francis said the final decision is up to the conference basketball committee, which is made up of the seven athletic directors, but they have left it up to ACC Commissioner Bob James.

## Foyt eyes two top races

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)** — A.J. Foyt won't come right out and say it, but there's a twinkle in the festive Texan's eyes when he mentions the Daytona and Indianapolis 500s and the possibility he can stage a spectacular auto racing grand slam by winning both classics this year.

Foyt established history last year by winning an unprecedented fourth Indy race. He already owns one victory at Daytona (the 500 in 1972) and has a brand new Buick in his bid to win another on Sunday.

The 43-year-old Foyt had the third fastest qualifying speed last Sunday — 185.985 miles an hour — but it wasn't good enough to dislodge Eddie Farnsworth from the pole of A.J.'s teammate Ron Hutcherson from the outside position on the front row.

Foyt is an expert car builder. His famed No. 14 is the scourge of USAC championship competition and the No. 51 he's driving here could be the car to beat Sunday.

In past years, Foyt's main thrust has been USAC.

"I'll try to remedy that this year by having a car in more NASCAR races," he vows. "I don't know how many I'll actually drive, but I'll try to run whenever my USAC schedule permits."

Why the sudden change of attitude?

"I've got a lot of new equipment. Why let it stay in the barn," Foyt says he hasn't established any goals since winning a fourth Indy — "every race is a new race. If I win the Daytona and Indy in the same year, well, that's just fine."

"It's a complete readjustment for me when I race USAC and NASCAR. They're two different types of cars and the one similarly in the races is that they're both at 500 miles.

"They are both physically demanding. The USAC car is not as heavy as the stocks and naturally is more tiring over the distance because of the handling."

Foyt plans to run 25-30 races this year, but will not commit himself to which event he'll race.

"I can't run the regular NASCAR schedule because of my primary effort in USAC," explains Foyt. "In fact, I've got to run my FIA license in order to compete in a NASCAR race."

The most Grand National races Foyt has run in a season has been seven. Coincidentally, he has won seven of the 75 stock car races he entered. Foyt earned \$363,939 from 1963 through 1977 in stocks, with his biggest winnings stemming from the \$94,440 pocketed in 1972 and the \$88,999 he made in 1971.

He's won a pair of Firecracker 400s and the first two 500-mile Grand National races held at Ontario, Calif.

## UCLA guard honored

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Roy Hamilton, who guided the fourth-ranked UCLA Bruins to a pair of victories over the weekend, Monday was named the Pacific-8 Conference Player of the Week.

Hamilton, a junior guard, scored 19 points in UCLA's 76-64 victory over California Friday and 24 the next night in a 79-63 triumph over Stanford. Overall, he connected on 15 of 28 field goal attempts, converted 13 of 14 from the foul line and also had 10 assists.

The victories gave the Bruins an 18-2 season record and a 10-9

## Cornell coach claims bias

**ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)** — Cornell basketball coach Ben Bullitt suggested Monday that his teams may have been the victims of discrimination for the past four years.

Addressing a group of 40 fans after Monday night's 80-81 loss to Harvard, Bullitt said that in his four years as coach at Cornell, he estimates that the opposition has been awarded about 600 more free throws than his teams.

"Bluit, who is black, said, 'I hate to say it's racist, but that could be one possibility.'"

"There are people in this world," Bullitt continued, "who cannot possibly believe that a black man can sit on the bench and out-think a white man ... people are not used to seeing that."

In Monday night's game, Harvard took 43 foul shots in 18 for Cornell. The loss dropped Cornell's record to 6-14.

Bullitt's anger was directed at referee Tom Ward, whom Bullitt said may have been "rattled" after the ejection of Harvard Coach Frank McLaughlin following a second-half scuffle.

Cornell assistant coach Steve Humann, who is white, said he agreed with Bullitt.

"When I took this team over," commented the assistant, referring to a recent stint as acting head coach, "I got every call. When he (Bullitt) came back, it was just the opposite."

"That's exactly what it is — it's racism," said Humann.

Ward was unavailable for comment.

## ACC considers outside refs

**RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)** — When the seven members of the Atlantic Coast Conference squarred for the annual basketball tournament March 1, game officials may be coming from outside the conference for the first time in the tournament's 25-year history.

A conference spokesman said Monday a plan is being considered to bring in officials from outside the conference, possibly from the Big Eight, to replace the regular ACC officiating crew.

While some of the league's coaches have been highly critical of the officiating this season, ACC Commissioner Marvin "Skeeter" Francis said dissatisfaction with the ACC officiating crew this year is not the reason the change is being considered.

"This is really something that has been talked about for several years," said Francis. "We thought it might make some people happier if we could use different officials for the tournament. The big thing about it is that we can't tell the people who work for us all year that at the end of the year they're through."

Francis said the plan discussed by the conference athletic directors is to trade officials with another conference that is also having a tournament. He also said it would be ideal to find a conference that also uses three officials, such as the Big Eight.

Francis said no firm decision has been made, but that using other officials is a good possibility at the end of this year's tournament.

Other conferences being considered for a trade

News tips 733-0931

## Lanier, Pistons halt Nets

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Bob Lanier threw in 31 points and hauled down 17 rebounds Monday night as the Detroit Pistons halted the lowly New Jersey Nets' winning streak at three with a 125-115 victory.

Lanier collected 13 of his points in the third period and added four more early in the fourth to enable the Pistons to pull away from the Nets. The Nets' three straight wins had brought their season total to just 12.

Led by John Williamson and Bernard King, the Nets led by as many as 11 points in the second period and still were in front, 76-75, midway in the

third when the Pistons began their move. Lanier started the break away with a three pointer which keyed a three that made it 92-68 after three quarters.

Detroit then outscored the Nets 20-3 in the first six minutes of the fourth period to turn the game into a rout.

News tips 733-0931

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## scores

Monday's College Basketball Results	Final Score
Arizona 71, Boston 68	71-68
Brigham Young 71, Arizona 58	71-58
California 77, Oregon 68	77-68
Colorado 71, Utah 68	71-68
Duke 71, Wake Forest 68	71-68
Florida 71, Georgia 68	71-68
Harvard 71, Cornell 68	71-68
Illinois 71, Michigan 68	71-68
Iowa 71, Wisconsin 68	71-68
Kansas 71, Oklahoma 68	71-68
LSU 71, Texas 68	71-68
Marquette 71, Cincinnati 68	71-68
North Carolina 71, Duke 68	71-68
Oregon 71, California 68	71-68
Penn State 71, Michigan State 68	71-68
Stanford 71, UCLA 68	71-68
Texas Tech 71, Baylor 68	71-68
Virginia Tech 71, Wake Forest 68	71-68
Washington State 71, Oregon State 68	71-68
West Virginia 71, Kentucky 68	71-68
Wisconsin 71, Illinois 68	71-68
Wyoming 71, Colorado 68	71-68

**AUCTION**

**GIGANTIC 2 DAY FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION**

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Located near Tuttle, Idaho. Sale Time: 10:00 A.M. Each Day.

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**AUCTION CALENDAR**

**FEBRUARY 15**  
OLIVER LAICHTHOMAS  
Advertisement: February 13  
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 16**  
SWENSON BROS. & ROBERT GRIGG, GLENNS FERRY  
Advertisement: February 14  
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 16**  
ANN MILLER, BUHL  
Advertisement: February 14  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**FEBRUARY 17 & 18**  
A & N FARMS  
Advertisement: February 15  
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 18**  
MR. & MRS. ALEX ROEMER, RUPERT  
Advertisement: February 16  
Auctioneers: Wall & Elix

**FEBRUARY 19**  
ADA GRATEBY HOUSEHOLD, BUHL  
Advertisement: February 17  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters

**FEBRUARY 21**  
JOHN BOLTON & PETE PEARSON, BUHL  
Advertisement: February 19  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**FEBRUARY 22**  
ROD HANSEN & FREDERICKS, PAUL  
Advertisement: February 19  
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 23**  
FRANK HARTL, BUHL  
Advertisement: February 21  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**FEBRUARY 23**  
RICHARD BROWNE ESTATE, KIMBERLY  
Advertisement: February 21  
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers, & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 24**  
SOUTHERN IDAHO SWINE BREEDERS SALE  
Advertisement: February 13-19 (Classified)  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**MILLER AUCTION**

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STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M.

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200 bales of 1st year straw — Approx. 750 bushel of 3-way mix grain

**OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT**

CASE 16 hole grain drill, on rubber, with double disc, seeder attachment, double power lift, steel bar — 2 wheeled rubber tire 12" lift ball tractor with 50 x 20" tires — Hefty 50 x 20" tires — 107 Trailer, in very good condition — 4 JOHN DEERE 70" Planter units, mounted on tool bar, with 3 point hitch and have corn and bean attachments — CASE 12" post hole digger, with 3 point hitch and PTO driven — MAYRATH 16' x 4' grain auger — 3 blade pulley type grass mower, with dual tires, and new bolts, PTO driven — Self 4 row harrow, PTO driven — DEARBORN 10 phosphate spreader, on rubber — SHUBCO 18" baled hay pile — Rear and boom, with 3 point hitch — 2" and 2 1/2" x 8' tool bars — CASE pickup, for 91' of Case tractor — Home-made baled hay loader — 2 row stock trailer — FORD baler, for parts, with engine

**BUILDING MATERIALS**

5 sacks of cement — 22 railroad ties — Pile of cinder blocks — Corral poles and used lumber — Electric fence stock and posts — Five 20' lengths of 2" pipe — Woven wire — 5 1/2" x 12" x 16' planks

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## DeWeese honored by Big Sky loop

**BOISE (UPI)** — Jim DeWeese, Gonzaga's 64 senior guard, was named Big Sky Conference player of the week Monday for his work in two key Bulldog wins over the weekend.

DeWeese scored 29 points Friday night in Gonzaga's fourovertime victory over Idaho State and came back with 18 points in the first half against Boise State on Saturday finishing with 25 points for the game. In addition to some excellent defense against ISU, DeWeese totaled 54 points, 10 rebounds, eight assists and three steals in the sweep of the southern Idaho schools.

Tabbed for honorable mention this week were Idaho's Reed Jausi who scored 53 points with eleven rebounds and three assists in Idaho's losses to ISU and BSU; Idaho State's Jeff Cook who picked up 45 points and 35 rebounds while playing 100 minutes against Gonzaga and Idaho; Montana center John Stroeder, who scored 44 points in three games for the Grizzlies.

Also receiving honorable mention were Montana State's Craig Finberg who scored 60 points in three losses for the Bobcats; Northern Arizona's Troy Hudson who scored 21 points against Montana State to help the Axers break a 10-game losing streak; and Weber State center Richard Smith who picked up 28 points, 25 rebounds and four blocked shots in the Wildcat's road split.

## Tomjanovich lawsuit moves to federal court

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — A state district judge, assured intended damages would satisfy the legal minimum, Monday moved to federal court a lawsuit filed by basketball player Rudy Tomjanovich against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Judge William Blanton gave attorneys 90 days in which to specify the dollar amount asked for in the lawsuit.

Tomjanovich, a forward for the Houston Rockets of the NBA, require extensive facial surgery after being hit by Lakers' player Kermil Washington on Dec. 9 in Los Angeles.

His monetary damage was assigned to the suit initially because all the medical bills are not known, his lawyers said.

The Lakers club is owned by California Pro Sports Incorporated.

Lakers attorney Robert Dunn, who wanted the case tried in federal court, objected to Tomjanovich not naming the sum in his lawsuit.

A federal court will not hear a lawsuit of that type unless the amounts exceeds \$10,000.

Kim Kronzer, attorney for Tomjanovich, told the court the amount would exceed that figure.

The jury trial is expected to be heard in late fall or early spring.

## N.M. guard named WAC player of week

**DENVER (UPI)** — New Mexico forward Marvin Johnson (once again proved why his "U" factor is "Automatic" with a two-game 52 point performance last weekend.

The 6-foot-5, 180-pound senior from Denton, La., hit for 22 points in a 103-85 win over Arizona and came back with 30 points in a 103-82 victory over Arizona.

Johnson, who led the nationally-ranked Lobos scoring each night, while raising his scoring average to 23.4 points per game, Monday was named the Western Athletic Conference Basketball Player of the Week.

Against Arizona, Johnson was 10 of 18 from the field, had five rebounds and four assists to go with his 22 points in only 22 minutes of action.

He saw the same amount of court time against ASU and hit on 11 of 22 from the field, eight of 13 at the free-throw line, got six rebounds, and assisted on one steal.

Johnson's 52 points for the two games was the best of any WAC athlete in a highly productive weekend by several players.

Other nominees for the weekly honor were Jeff Judkins, Utah forward who hit for 18 points against Colorado State; Scott Runka, Brigham Young, 19 field goals on the weekend and Larry Demie, Arizona.

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**Get it out of here!** GOLDEN EAGLE Polly Smith (22) slaps away a field goal attempt by Northwest Nazarene College's Peggy Howell. CSI rallied to a 42-38 victory.

## Smith, Painter rally CSI in 42-38 win over NNC

**TWIN FALLS** — Polly Smith and Peggy Painter rallied the CSI girls from a 12-point halftime deficit and into light 42-38 decision over the NNC Crusaders Monday night.

NNC dominated the first half with good shooting while CSI had trouble finding the range. From a 4-4 tie, NNC jumped into a lead that threatened to blow the Eagles away and finally reached 26-14 at halftime.

But Painter provided the early second-half scoring punch from the inside plus a few follow shots and Smith came on later to continue the rally.

Still it took the lead nine minutes and a basic scoring stop by NNC to change the lead. The Crusaders managed just one free throw in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Painter hit a bucket with 11:12 remaining for the first CSI lead and she added a rebound shot some 30 seconds later. After NNC's Scoggin hit another free throw, Painter scored from the field again and it appeared CSI might turn it into a laugh. But Howell hit a field goal the next time down-court to get NNC back into the scoring column and from then on CSI battled to protect two and four-point leads.

NNC last pulled to within two with 57 seconds left but Painter nailed it down with a short jumper seconds later and neither team could score again.

NNC	36-12-38
CSI	14-28-42
NNC — Kieffer 8, Scoggin 3, Oxford 1, Howell 8, Donoho 11, Rutan 4.	CSI — King 2, Lorentz 2, Smith 22, Tackett 2, Painter 14.

## Kansas State signs coach's son

**MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)** — Kansas State University Monday announced the signing of All-East Coast high school quarterback Darrell Dickey, the son of new Wildcat Coach Jim Dickey.

The younger Dickey, who prepped at Chapel Hill High School, while his father was serving as the defensive coordinator at the University of North Carolina, is a 6-foot-2, 180-pounder who completed 54 percent of his passes for 13 touchdowns and 1,460 yards last fall.

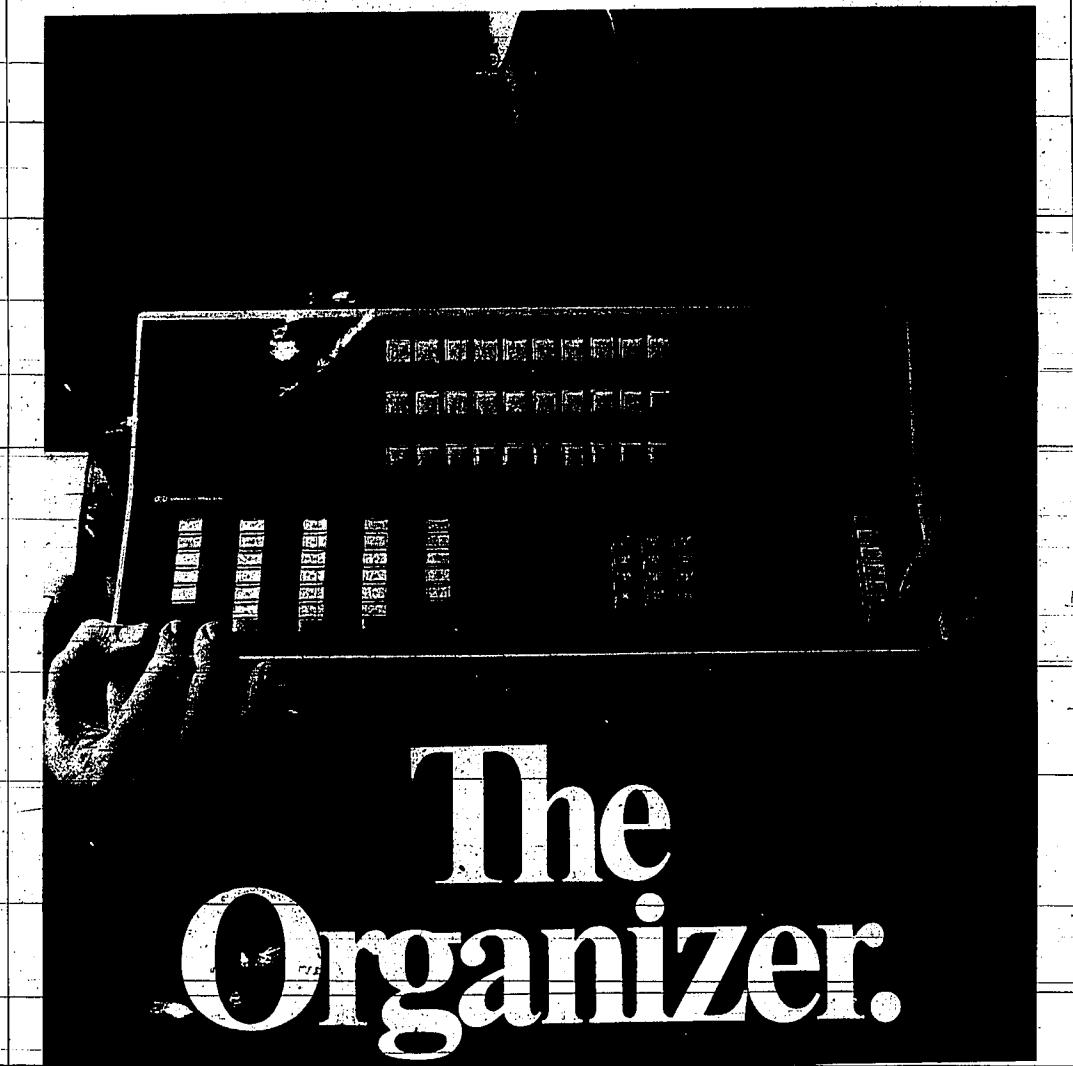
Dickey was also a two-time all-conference pick, a North Carolina All-State selection in 1977 and a co-captain in the recent North-South Carolina All-Star game.

Dickey completed 66 percent of his passes for 11 touchdowns and 1,340 yards in his junior year and also handled his school's place-kicking chores the last two seasons.

The elder Dickey, who accepted the Kansas State head coaching job in December, also announced the signing of another North Carolina allstar, linebacker Ken Sigmon.

Sigmon, a 6-1, 215-pound Raleigh native, was an allstar and a second team All-East selection at Sanderson High School. He owns 4.8 speed in the 40.

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# Ali ready for Spinks, looks toward Norton

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, getting ready to pluck a "dick" Wednesday in his \$3.5 million title fight against inexperienced Olympic champion Leon Spinks, was making head-to-head his next payday Monday when he told the World Boxing Council he wants to take on top-ranked contender Ken Norton in May.

"To everyone's surprise, Ali said he wants Norton right away," said promoter Butch Lewis, vice-president of Top Rank. "He's in good shape now and wants to just keep on going. He was talking about fighting Norton in May."

All change of heart upset all of Top Rank's newly laid plans, but that's fine with Lewis. It's also exactly what the WBC and Norton want.

All had been scheduled to fight Bernardo Mercado in Buenos Aires in June during soccer's World Cup, and Top Rank was hoping to promote that one as well as a Norton lineup before pitting Ali and Norton against each other in September.

Jose Sulaiman, WBC president, was willing to extend the June deadline for the fourth-Ali-Norton fight if both sides were agreeable. All the plans seemed to be set when Ali dropped his little bombshell Monday.

"If they want to talk to me, that's great," Bob Biron, Norton's manager said by phone from San Diego. "Ken and I are flying into Las Vegas Wednesday and will be ready to negotiate right after the fight."

Biron received a call from Sulaiman Monday morning and was urged to come in early for the talks. But Biron said he still hasn't heard a concrete money offer from Top Rank.

"I talked to Sulaiman but he didn't get specific," Biron said. "I'm open to all offers but I don't want to be rushed into anything."

Norton really doesn't know what to think anymore after hearing all of Ali's different changes of mind. Top Rank said four locations (Philippines, Iran, Hong Kong and the Ivory Coast) are represented now in Las Vegas and are prepared to bid for the winner of Ali-Spinks but against Norton, but at least four other countries have been mentioned at other times.

"Right now the front-runner is Iran," Lewis said.

Lewis, close to Ali and his manager Herbert Muhammad, said Ali may also surge from his original demand of \$12 million for the Norton bout.

"I feel fairly confident he'll accept \$10 million if it's up front and solid," Lewis said. "I can see All getting at least \$10 million and Norton somewhere around \$2.5 million."

All may be looking ahead to the Big Sting or final fling against Norton but he certainly hasn't forgotten about Spinks. All ended training with a light workout Monday and kept up his silence with the press, but when a lady came up to him to wish him good luck, Ali replied:

"Don't need no luck to whip this duck."

Most observers agree totally. All is 36 years old, 12 years older than Spinks, but the champion has everything going for him in this apparent mismatch. Biron Spinks' mother, Kay, felt her son was taking on too much too soon.

All, 5-2, has fought 50 more pro fights than Spinks, who turned pro only one year ago. When the two weigh in Tuesday morning, All, at about 225, is expected to be some 50 pounds heavier than Spinks. All also has a two-inch height advantage and four-inch reach advantage, plus an edge in hand and foot speed. All Spinks really has

going for him is his youth, ambition and punching power.

"I know Muhammad's in great shape," said Ali's trainer Angelo Dundee. "He's paid his dues for this fight. He really wanted to get in shape and hasn't been getting involved in any distractions. He looks vibrant."

Spinks, a 10-1 underdog who is getting \$300,000 for the bout, worked hard in his final day in the gym Monday but showed little to indicate an upset. Of course, he was entitled to his confidence.

"I'm ready to go 15 rounds," said Spinks, who has gone 10 rounds in each of his last two fights, a draw with Scott Ledoux and a decision over Alfio Righetti and a total of 11 rounds in his previous five knockout victories over lesser opponents.

"I can go the whole 15 smoking, not like Joe Frazier, like Leon Spinks," he said.

Spinks, who has been drinking beer with his eggs in the morning to keep his weight up, expects Ali to do more boxing and less fooling around or flatbatted slugging than in his recent fights and Spinks is hoping he'll be quick enough to stay away from Ali's jab.

"You can't hit what you can't see," Spinks said.

Spinks' mother watched her son work out and will be at ringside Wednesday, but has mixed feelings about the fight.

"I forbid it when I first heard about it," she said. "But I've undergone a lot of changing. It ain't nothing but a game."

"Muhammad Ali is my man, but Leon is my son. I respect Ali and think it's a wonderful thing to let my son have a chance. Leon respects him too, and however it ends up will be God's way. To me, it's just two guys up there entertaining people."



## Shadow practice

LEON SPINKS does a little shadowboxing in preparation for his 15 round matchup with world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali. Spinks will fight Ali in Las Vegas.

## Arkansas tops Baylor

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Guard Sidney Moncrief poured in 15 first-half points and third-ranked Arkansas built a 17-point halftime lead Monday night in coasting to an 82-56 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

Moncrief finished with 20 points as the Razorbacks remained tied with Texas atop the SWC standings with a 12-1 league record. Arkansas ran its season mark to 2-1 and extended its home-court victory streak to 27 games.

Ton Brewer added 16 points and freshman U. S. Reed hit 13 points for the Bears. Willie Johnson, the conference's leading scorer, led Baylor with 16 points.

Moncrief scored the Razorbacks' first eight points of the game and sparked an Arkansas surge midway through the first half that put the Razorbacks ahead 37-25 with 6:05 left in the half. Arkansas hit 55 percent of its shots in the first half, including a 46-foot jumper by Brewer at the buzzer that put the Razorbacks ahead 45-32.

## Texas bombs A & M

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Jim Krivacs hit 24 of his 34 points in the first half Monday night, sending 10th-ranked Texas storming past Texas A&M, 96-66, and keeping the Longhorns tied for the lead in the Southwest Conference.

Krivacs, the second leading scorer in the SWC, hit 18 of Texas first 20 points and the Longhorns were never threatened in winning their season record to 20-3 and their conference mark to 12-1. Texas still stayed even with Arkansas atop the SWC race with each team having three regular season games remaining. It was the first time since 1963 the Longhorns have reached the 20-win plateau.

Texas took a 45-34 halftime lead and the Longhorns scored the first four baskets of the second half. Johnny Moore hit 16 points for Texas and Dave Shepard added 14. The Aggies were led by Willie Foreman with 19 and freshman Rynn Wright with 12.

## Kentucky tops Mississippi

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Jack Givins scored 18 points, including 13 in the second half, Monday night to lead second-ranked Kentucky to a hard-fought 62 win over Mississippi.

Kentucky, replaced by Marquette as the No. 1 team in the nation, jumped out to a 27-13 lead at the half and then held off the fired-up Rebels in the second period.

The Wildcats, avenging a weekend loss to Louisiana State University, took a commanding 17-point lead in the second half. But with 7:27 remaining, the Rebels fought back to within seven points.

The game was not decided until the last 56 seconds when Ole Miss was forced to foul to get the ball and Kentucky made five of six free throws to seal its 10th Southeastern Conference victory against two losses.

Sophomore John Stroud led the Rebels with 15 points and freshman Chris Barrett clipped in 12.

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## Ali plans Bangladesh trip

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Muhammad Ali will leave for Bangladesh Thursday following his heavyweight title defense against Leon Spinks and become an honorary citizen of the Asian nation, a source close to Ali said Monday.

The source said the 36-year-old Ali, a former Muslim, will first fly to London for a five-hour stop and then go on to the Moslem nation of Bangladesh for a five-day visit.

The source said Ali will arrive Friday in Bangladesh, one of the world's poorest states.

"All will help promote tourism to Bangladesh," the source said. "He will also become an honorary citizen."

Formerly the eastern wing of Pakistan, Bangladesh broke away in 1970 and became independent after a war in which India backed the fledgling state.

All, the source said, will hold no news conference after the Wednesday night fight in keeping with his vow in December not to talk to the news media any longer.

## Coed joins baseball team

HOUSTON — A Wheatley High School coed has joined her teammates for varsity baseball practice.

But how far Linda Williams' baseball career goes still depends on the University Interscholastic League, the governing body of Texas high school athletics, which has ruled Miss Williams cannot participate in varsity district games.

Miss Williams practiced Monday.

"She's out there and playing ball. She hasn't been reinstated," her attorney, Norma Watson, said. "She was permitted to play with the boys' varsity. She was in a practice game for the first time."



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## N.C. Charlotte upsets No. 12 Florida State

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Chad Kinch and Lew Massey combined for 62 points Monday night to lead the University of North Carolina Charlotte to an 88-79 upset victory over 12th-ranked Florida State.

Kinch scored 16 points in the first half, including the final six of the period and added 16 in the second half for a career high 32 points. Massey, the school's first player to cross the 2,000-point barrier, finished with 30 points.

Freshman James — George added 15 points for the 49ers, who boosted their season record to 17-5.

Harry F. Vis scored 27 points to lead the Seminoles. Florida State took a 31-30 lead with 5:22 to play in the first half, but went scoreless the next five minutes as the 49ers moved to a 44-32 halftime lead.

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#### TRUCKS-PICKUP

1977 F-150 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, Ranger, with 400 cu. in. V8 motor, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, good shape — 1963 FREIGHTLINER 335 Cummins diesel truck, low mileage, nice complete motor on motor, 4.8 transmission, twin screw tandem axle, 10:00 x 22 radial tires, with 22 ft. Eisenmann bulk speed bed, with belt and motor — Pup trailer, with tandem axle, and 18' Texco spud bed, with belt and motor (Truck and Trailer Good Unit) — 1962 KENWORTH 190 Cummins diesel truck, with 5.8 x 2 speed, twin screw tandem axle, 10:00 x 22 radials, low mileage, nice complete motor on motor, with 22' Eisenmann bulk speed bed, with belt and motor — Pup trailer, with tandem axle and 18' Texco spud bed, with belt and motor (Truck and Trailer Good Unit) — 1961 WHITE CONVENTIONAL 220 Cummins diesel truck, with 10 speed road range, 10:00 x 20 rubber, with 18' seat bed.

#### OTHER EQUIPMENT

1975 LOCKWOOD Super Mark 4 potato harvester, good condition, with hydraulics — 1973 LOCKWOOD Super Mark 4 potato harvester, with hydraulic, good condition — 2 LOCKWOOD potato windrows, PTO — 1975 HESTON Model 65 6 row bed, PTO, hydraulic, manual, 65 disc, center breaker, dual rubber and hydraulic couplers — BURNHAM 14 roller harrow, with front and rear crow foot on rubber and hydraulic mounts — LOCKWOOD 4 row spud planter, with 3 point hitch — LOCKWOOD 4 row spud planter, with 3 point hitch, semi-rigid gang applicator.

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#### TOP QUALITY AUCTION

1972 JOHN DEERE 4230 Diesel tractor, with generator, 3-point hitch, power steering, power brakes, 18' TESCO spud bed, with belt, to be sold separate — 1973 DIAMOND RIO truck, with 427 Chevrolet motor (new) gas, 5-4 2 speed, twin screw tandem axle, with trailer, air high good condition — 1974 DIAMOND RIO truck, with 380 White gas motor 5.8 2 speed, twin screw, tandem axle, with trailer, 300' good motor pickup — 1974 FORD F-600 truck, with V-8 motor, 4 x 2 transmission, runs but needs repair, with 1,000 gal. compartment level tank — 1974 HOD-250 1/2 ton pickup, 4 x 4 with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 360 V-8 motor — 1974 FORD F-150 1/2 ton pickup, with automatic transmission, 460 V-8 motor, Ranger package, air — 3 — 1975 FORD F-250 1/2 ton, all air, power steering, power brakes, 300' good motor pickup — 1971 FORD F-900 truck, power steering, 5.8 2 speed, 9.0 x 20 rubber — Barber spreader bed, with 37 hydro wings.

#### TRACTORS

1972 JOHN DEERE 4230 Diesel tractor, with generator, 3-point hitch, power steering, power brakes, 18' TESCO spud bed, with belt, to be sold separate — 1973 DIAMOND RIO truck, with 427 Chevrolet motor (new) gas, 5-4 2 speed, twin screw tandem axle, with trailer, air high good condition — 1974 DIAMOND RIO truck, with 380 White gas motor 5.8 2 speed, twin screw, tandem axle, with trailer, 300' good motor pickup — 1974 FORD F-600 truck, with V-8 motor, 4 x 2 transmission, runs but needs repair, with 1,000 gal. compartment level tank — 1974 HOD-250 1/2 ton pickup, 4 x 4 with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 360 V-8 motor — 1974 FORD F-150 1/2 ton pickup, with automatic transmission, 460 V-8 motor, Ranger package, air — 3 — 1975 FORD F-250 1/2 ton, all air, power steering, power brakes, 300' good motor pickup — 1971 FORD F-900 truck, power steering, 5.8 2 speed, 9.0 x 20 rubber — Barber spreader bed, with 37 hydro wings.

#### TRUCKS-PICKUPS

1975 FORD F-750 truck, with V-8 motor, 4 x 2 speed transmission, 7'00' 20' good rubber, good condition — 18' TESCO spud bed, with belt, to be sold separate — 1973 DIAMOND RIO truck, with 427 Chevrolet motor (new) gas, 5-4 2 speed, twin screw tandem axle, with trailer, air high good condition — 1974 DIAMOND RIO truck, with 380 White gas motor 5.8 2 speed, twin screw, tandem axle, with trailer, 300' good motor pickup — 1974 FORD F-600 truck, with V-8 motor, 4 x 2 transmission, runs but needs repair, with 1,000 gal. compartment level tank — 1974 HOD-250 1/2 ton pickup, 4 x 4 with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 360 V-8 motor — 1974 FORD F-150 1/2 ton pickup, with automatic transmission, 460 V-8 motor, Ranger package, air — 3 — 1975 FORD F-250 1/2 ton, all air, power steering, power brakes, 300' good motor pickup — 1971 FORD F-900 truck, power steering, 5.8 2 speed, 9.0 x 20 rubber — Barber spreader bed, with 37 hydro wings.

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1977 MASSEY FERGUSON Model 750 self propelled combine, with 18' header, cab, air conditioner, power steering, diesel motor, never used in beans and like new — 1977 NEW HOLLAND Model 500 hay line, 3 string hay baler, with FORD industrial motor, like new.

#### POTATO EQUIPMENT

1974 LOCKWOOD Mark IV potato harvester, with hydraulics — 1971 SPUDNIK potato planter, with roller, and 20' beam — SPUDNIK tube field planter, with motor, hydraulic lift and on rubber — 1974 MILESTONE double, double seed duster, drum roller, on rubber — SPUDNIK potato har loader, with electric motors, and 18' beam — 1974 MILESTONE 18' spud bed, with belt and motor — DAHLMAN 10' spud bed, with chain unloading and baler with 3 point hitch — 1974 MILESTONE 18' spud vine roller.

#### OTHER EQUIPMENT

1976 INNES LOCKWOOD beam winnower, PTO and on rubber — 2 1976 SREBY 8 row beeh comb cutters, front mount, with hydraulic cylinders — HESTON triple drum baler, and PTO, and trail type — 1974 MILLENER seed bed presser, PTO and 3 point hitch — ACE beat cart — 1975 OHMAN portable generator, single and 3 phase, 130, & 220 — MILLER electric shop welder.

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Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are alert to conditions that are transpiring in career matters, but it's wise to postpone making any major decisions today. You can easily obtain valuable information you need.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow the good advice of a loyal associate and make the future brighter. Avoid the social tonight and do some worthwhile reading.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your financial position and then make plans to improve it. Go to the right source for important data you need.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Take time to meditate on subjects that are most vital to your welfare. Be more optimistic when discussing the future with associates.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Secret aims can be planned well early in the day-for-best results. Discuss future with mate and come to a fine accord.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get together with close friends and plan mutual ventures in a most clever way. A group affair can prove most helpful at this time.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Find out what you must do to improve your standing in the community. Sidestep a person who causes you to lose your temper.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 22 to Oct. 23) New ideas you have need expression right now instead of further deliberation. Make plans to have more abundance in the days ahead.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to carry through with promises you have made to others and maintain goodwill. Strive for increased harmony with mate.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can easily advance in your line of endeavor if you state your ideas clearly to associates. Be careful of your credit.

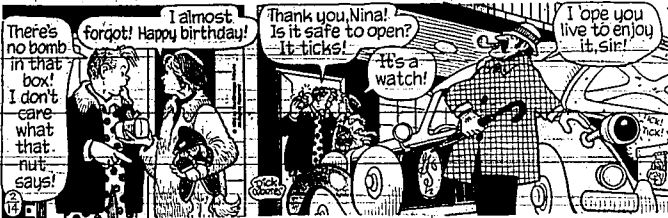
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You understand important duties ahead of you and can now handle them speedily and well. Control your temper.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't neglect to handle a private financial matter early in the day. Allow time to make plans for future recreations.

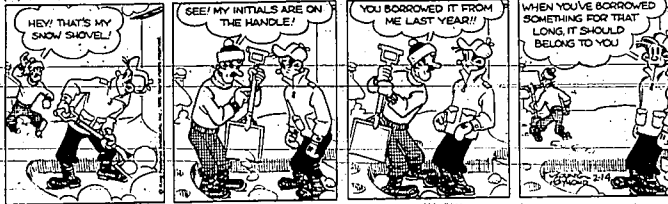
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to improve home affairs and can do so if you are poised and think clearly. Come to a better understanding with mate.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have a strong ambition to get ahead so be sure to provide a good education so that there can be a great deal of success in this lifetime. The field of writing is very good in this chart. Give good spiritual training.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



## BETLE BAILEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

**L.M. Boyd**

If you were to start a new corporation, what would you call it? Something catchy? The rhetorical query arises because of a recent report which has come to hand out of Canada. These new names were started in Ontario during the last 12 months: "The Grass Is Always Greener, Inc.," "The Risk-Bearing Altru Corp.," "Ding-Bat Development, Ltd.," "Hairy Ideas, Ltd.," "Purple-Eyed Unicorn, Ltd.," "One Swell Hoop, Inc."

Ask the gun expert in your house if there's any such thing as an automatic revolver. No? Wrong. The British Webley-Fosbery is so identified. It fires like a semiautomatic pistol. But has the shape of a revolver.

Nobody on earth knows exactly where that musical marmalade Mozart is buried.

## LINCOLN'S EARLIEST WRITING

Q. "What's the earliest known specimen of Abraham Lincoln's handwriting?"

A. That's in an arithmetic book, dated 1823, when he was 14. It reads: "Abraham Lincoln is my name and with my pen I wrote the same/I read in both haste and speed/ And left it here for fools to read."

Q. "What proportion of the lawsuits are settled out of court?"

A. Approximately 97 percent are settled before the verdict. But not necessarily out of court. Frequently the civil warriors come to terms just before the case goes to the jury.

Q. "Can sheep swim?"

A. As a practical matter, no. The wool soaks up too much water.

## LOVE SONG

This is a translation from ancient Egyptian of a love song written between 1300 and 1100 B. C.: "I think I'll go home and lie very still, feigning terminal illness/Then the neighbors will all troop over to stare, say, 'poor fellow, amuse them/He won't smile, while the specialists stare in their teeth/She perfectly well knows what she's me."

To that lengthy list of "error die" items, please add: "Old porters never die, they just lose their grip." "Old typists never die, they just lose their touch." "Old children never die, they just go through the motions."

David Phillips of Rustington, England, has rigged up a fancy coffin for a sidecar on his motorcycle. Getting hold of the thing wasn't easy, though. Fourteen funeral directors turned him down before he made a high-priced deal.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76088 Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

## DOONESBURY



## ACROSS

1. Great grass
4. Scratching out
9. Oklahoma river
12. Vast period of time
13. Part of a dovelist
14. Compass point
15. Inordinate
16. Nine-headed monster
17. Pen point
18. Grass
20. Forest
22. Omega
24. Mao tung
25. Genetic material
28. Lazy bums
30. Homely
34. Take a meal
35. Entice
39. Out of
37. Went quickly
38. Catch
41. Olympic board (abbr.)
42. Look after
43. Trial
45. Equine
47. Babble
49. Highest gas
52. Take pleasure in
57. Put a tenant
61. Ovine mama
62. Gun engine
63. First
64. Noon suffrage
65. Needle hole
66. Hip opening
67. Greek letter
68. Back of the neck
69. To be (Fr.)
70. Doctor's helper (abbr.)
74. To be (Fr.)
80. Card
81. Shelter for bees
85. Batam car
84. His charge
87. Sulfate
88. Conjunction
89. Matriculas
93. Charitable organization (abbr.)
94. For about
99. Nigerian tribesman
- 60 With (Lat.)

## DOWN

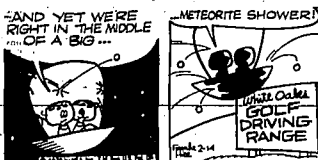
1. Smoke
2. Hindu ascetic
3. Seth's son
4. Alcohol
5. Small island
6. Hoosier state (abbr.)
7. conjunction
8. Matriculas
9. Divorce capital
10. Look after
11. Royalist
12. Bagnold
13. Carrying fly
14. Take it easy
15. Back of the neck
16. Solder disc
17. Without
18. Sulfate
19. Conjunction
20. Matriculas
21. Charitable organization (abbr.)
22. For about
23. Nigerian tribesman
24. With (Lat.)

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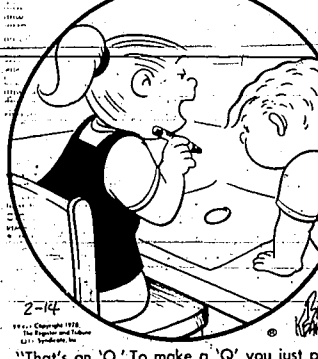
## P' ANUTS



## SHORT-RIBS



## FAMILY CIRCUS





# TRADITIONAL Washington's



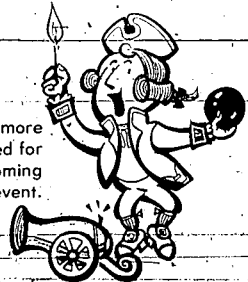
# BIRTHDAY BLAST

Everybody's getting ready  
for the year's biggest event!

## Monday, Feb. 20

Look for the special George Washington's Birthday  
advertising from your Twin Falls merchants  
in the Sunday, February 19th issue of the  
Times-News.

You'll find revolutionary reductions on America's favorite merchandise, plus even more  
drastic cuts in price on selected items. History-making savings on things you need for  
your home, your family and yourself. It's a one-day selling riot. So plan now on coming  
to Twin Falls early. The crowds will be knocking down doors for this once-a-year event.





# Variety show set March 25

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls County Sheriff's Mounted Possee will present Vaudeville '78 on Saturday, March 25, at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The two-hour variety show will present live entertainment with acts such as impressionist Joey Van, tap dancer Gene Bell, a bicycle act, ventriloquist—and even a dog act.

Country singer Molly Bee will also be there to entertain.

Tickets will be available at the door for those who have not purchased advanced tickets.

This is the fifth year the possee has presented the show as a fund-raising event. Last year's proceeds were used to purchase a 15-foot trailer to be used when called out by the sheriff on search and rescue missions. Proceeds from this year's show have been earmarked for more equipment for the trailer.

Further information concerning the show can be obtained by contacting Virgil Olson, president, or Jim Moore, treasurer.



COUNTRY SINGER MOLLY BEE ... plans Twin Falls appearance

BICYCLE ACT FEATURES KEN SHERBURNE ... part of forthcoming Twin Falls program

# Local girl makes the big time

By IRENE LINK Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jana Jae's show business success did not occur overnight. It was the result of many years of preparation. She says, "Before I was 3 years old, my parents had begun teaching me to play the violin. Both my mother and father were students of the violin at Juilliard School of Music in New York City and my basic early training came from them. They were exceptionally talented, so I was getting the same instruction that they were getting."

Not only did Jana Jae begin to play the violin at an early age, but she grew up with a family in which almost everyone played the fiddle or some other musical instrument. Jana explains, "My grandmother was a fine fiddler and an early inspiration to me. From my earliest recollections, the entire family spent a great deal of time making music together. In fact, all of my family is included in my show whenever they can travel with me. My mother, my step-father 'Daddy Joe' Hopper, my two sisters, one brother, and my children, Katie, 8, and Matt, 10, are all part of many of my shows. We still love working together."

Jana Jae, who recently appeared at the CSI Expo Center for Agri-Action '78, is a classic example of "small town girl makes good." and one of the small towns that she grew up in was Twin Falls. Here she attended school from the ninth through 12th grades.

"Twin Falls," she says, "has always been one of my favorite places. At Twin Falls High School I was first chair violin and concert mistress, as well as concert mistress for the All-State High School Orchestra and the Boise Philharmonic."

"I also had the fine honor of being selected Miss Twin Falls and won the talent award at the Miss Idaho Pageant. It was an experience that was a great boost to my self-confidence. I have always appreciated the Twin Falls Lions Club for giving me that opportunity for personal development."

Many Magie Valley people will remember first hearing of Jana Jae when she began appearing as a regular on the popular television show, "Lee Haw," with Buck Owens in 1973. No longer a regular, she will now appear from time to time as a feature.

The circumstances which precipitated her television career make a unique story. Jana Jae was living in Southern California at the time where she was teaching violin to students of all ages. She was also performing with a Blue Grass band.

Her initial meeting with Buck Owens was remarkable. "Buck was playing in Redding. I went to his show one night and sent a note, a picture, and a 45 rpm record of the playing 'Orange Blossom Special' backstage, hoping I would get to meet Buck. It worked! After the show, he sent someone out to get me.

"After we talked for a few minutes, he asked me to perform in his second show that very night! It was a real test for me! That first performance of mine with Buck turned out to be unusual in another way, too. It was the last concert for Don Rich, who had led Buck's band for many years and was one of the finest Country-Western musicians who ever lived. He died several days later."

"However, after that first performance, Buck didn't contact me for another six months. But when he did, we began touring together — all over the world. Buck has helped me develop my career and I am very grateful to him. I don't know what will happen to us in the future, but we had three wonderful years together and are still very good friends."

Jana Jae, who owns 10 violins including a flashy electric blue one which she uses for most performances, says that the difference between a violinist and a fiddler is primarily training and technique. The same instrument is used for both. It is obvious to anyone who has heard her perform that she is a master of both techniques. Besides all of her at-home training and instruction in music camps and the public schools, she studied privately with various teachers and spent one year of intensive study at the Vienna Academy of Music in Vienna, Austria. "My parents," she says, "always encouraged me to learn and perform at every opportunity and I credit them with giving me a universal attitude and a great confidence in my skills."

Are there any advantages to being a lady-fiddler? She says, "Perhaps there is a slight advantage in that I'm a bit unusual. I was probably the first female fiddler to be featured nationally as a major country musician. Since then, more and more women are becoming recognized in this area of music."

As for the future of her career, Jana Jae's hopes are high. She already has some excellent performances lined up. In March, she will film a TV special at Sea World. April will find her featured as soloist with the Tulsa Philharmonic with Arthur Fiedler of the Boston Pops Orchestra as guest conductor. She will perform some classical, some gospel and some country fiddle tunes. In August, she will appear in Poland in the International Music Festival which will feature exceptional musicians from all over the world.

There is currently some discussion regarding having her own television show in Tulsa, where she now makes her home. She says, "I'd like to do more TV, and if the right movie offer came along, I would be interested. Most of all, I just want to keep on performing for people who respond to what I'm doing. It is a great thrill to see an audience happy and enjoying themselves."

"I plan to continue working hard and doing my best. I know then that whatever develops will be all right."

JANA JAE PERFORMS AT AGRI-ACTION '78 ... future bright for former Idahoan

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I just saw you on the Phil Donahue show, and I must say I think you are dead wrong to say that children do not have to be whipped to learn right from wrong.

I was one of 10 kids, and believe me, if our father didn't take us out to the woodshed when we lied or stole or even talked back to him, we never would have grown up to be honest, decent, law-abiding citizens. (Only one of us ever went to jail, and one out of 10 isn't bad.)

I raised my kids the same way, and it's not always pleasant to have to whip a kid with a belt. But if he knows what he's getting whipped for, he's not likely to do it again.

## Whippings discussed



It's the results that count, Abby, and kids don't understand anything but a good firm hand, so please don't go on television anymore and say that violence begets violence and when you hit a kid it just means you've run out of words. Sign this

A MAN FROM OMAHA

DEAR MAN: My stand on hitting children brought an amazing number of letters from those who saw me on the Phil Donahue show, but the majority of letters were in agreement with me. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two small boys, and when the question of spanking came up on the Phil Donahue show and you said you were AGAINST hitting children, I was very happy.

I was spanked (they were more like beatings) by my mother when I was a child, and I can remember hating her and feeling guilty because I knew that children are supposed to love their parents.

I am still trying to work out my hang-ups from that, and I am trying hard not to repeat it with my children.

I am a lay therapist to abusive parents, and I learned in my training that most parents who abuse their children were once themselves abused by their parents, and the cycle goes on and on.

With the Parents Anonymous program, we hope that cycle of misbehaving will be broken.

I'm with you 100 percent: Physically abusing children only teaches them to fear, hate and desire to get even. My hat is off to you!

COLORADO MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: There is no reason for doctors' waiting rooms to be constantly crowded with patients who sit for hours because they're afraid if they leave for a few minutes they'll lose their turn.

In Sweden they give numbers to patients as they come in. If your number is, say, 30, you know you have time to go out and do something else.

Why don't they do that here?

T.C.

DEAR T.C.: They do. In bakeries. (Smart cookies?)

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you know how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send it along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cent) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



## At Wit's End

# Children's ambitions change daily

By ERMA BOMBCEK

What are you going to be when you grow up? I've seen mothers lean over a crib and hold a hand no bigger than an Alka-Seltzer tablet and ask the question.

I've seen grandmothers ask if of a child who couldn't walk under a coffee table without hitting his head.

I've seen teachers pose the question of children who can't color in the lines.

"Wouldn't it be great if 'growing up' and 'being something' occurred on the same day?"

My children's ambitions read like the yellow

pages of a Manhattan phone book. One wanted to be a doctor until he discovered you had to wash up to the elbows.

One wanted to be the Pope until he figured out you had to work Sundays.

Another wanted to be a real estate man so he could play on steps all day long.

What are you going to be when you grow up? The pressures of knowing became so important that a generation of kids took off in the '60s to make some sense out of it. They couldn't.

Most sit in the middle of their beds surrounded

by college catalogues and wonder, "Where do I fit?" They listen to career specialists and try to imagine themselves in any one of the niches. Am I faking too high? Too low?

Like Pippin, they are all special.

One of my kids wanted to be the President, but he didn't want to work out of his home.

One wanted to go to sea in a fishing boat, but he refused to wear boots for anybody.

One wanted to be a mother, but she was forever watching her weight.

We act like we are on a timetable. The day

after graduation we roll out of bed and say, "Well, here I am all grown up and a physicist right on schedule."

Maturity is a time when you begin to know you are who you are: what you are, and what you can be.

The other day, I heard a visitor say to our college son, "What are you going to be when you grow up?"

He said, "With a lot of luck ... old."

It's getting there.

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# your health

By DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I have a daughter who had what our doctor said was epilepsy at age 5 to 6 years. He said it was called petit mal. She was treated with medication. After age 7 she has not had any attacks.

She claims that if it was epilepsy she would never have outgrown it. I say it is possible to outgrow it. What is your advice on this matter?

Dear Reader, My advice is to forget about it. Petit mal is a minor form of epilepsy and the term means "little sickness." It is not associated with convulsions as you see with grand mal (great sickness).

The attacks are associated with lapse of consciousness, and the child may stare off into space. I hasten to add that even when who stares off into space doesn't have petit mal, or a lot of us would be in trouble! The child seems almost suspended, or frozen, totally unaware of anything around him. The blank stare may be accompanied by rapid eye blinking if you happen to notice it.

## Petit mal explained



Characteristically, the attacks begin between age 3 and 10 and disappear after puberty. It is exceptionally rare to see petit mal attacks in anyone past 30, so the disappearance of your child's attacks is to be expected in no way your fault that she didn't have petit mal, I'd be very much surprised if she were still having them.

She should live a normal life and just consider that as a passing phase in her development. I am sending you the Health Letter number 108: Epilepsy. You can have it, too, to give you some of the varied faces of epilepsy. Others who want that issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Texas 78202.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I have a problem that others no doubt have. It's called gynecostomia and it's very embarrassing to me. I am 20 and have had it for almost six years. In gym and at the beach I've always been nervous about taking off my shirt. I am tired of being the butt of jokes. Is there anything that can be done? My doctor says no. You are my last hope.

Dear Reader, Of course something can be done about it. I presume your doctor who says no has evaluated you to be sure you have no endocrine problems. If you did, such a problem should be treated.

If you are a normal guy with large breasts you can simply have the fatty material removed from under the skin. It is a fairly simple procedure. This is not necessary for the young boys who have a hump under the breast that is temporary. This is fairly common, but after six years and at your age, it looks like it is rather permanent.

Some doctors are not helpful about cosmetic problems. It stems from training that surgery and medicine are for disease conditions. Some have almost a moral indignation about cosmetic surgery or things that improve a person's appearance. How silly! When we wear clothes to make us more attractive, straighten our teeth and do all manner of things to improve appearance it should be clear that the desire to have a good appearance is normal and healthy. I also think a person who thinks well of his appearance is a healthier person.

Go see a plastic surgeon and he can solve your problem by giving you "instant psychotherapy," that is, surgical removal of that excess fat pad. It is ridiculous to go through life with a simple problem like that and let it destroy your happiness when it can be corrected easily.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



BETTY FORD



GAIL FISHER



ROSALYNN CARTER



BARBARA MANDEL

# Women in the news

By United Press International

Former First Lady Betty Ford is the subject of a new book now in progress. The life story of Mrs. Ford is being written by Chris Chase and is due to be finished in mid-March.

The biography will be published by Harper & Rowe and the publisher may feature it as the number one offering at the American Bookseller's Convention in the spring.

Gail Fisher, for years the secretary on the television series "Mannix," has pleaded not guilty to charges of possession of cocaine and using a "blue box" device on her telephone to avoid long-distance charges. She was arrested Jan. 19 when policemen searched her Benedict Canyon home. She's been ordered to appear for a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court March 10.

Rosalynn Carter describes herself as strong, not tough and could never imitate earlier American First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt.

Janet Louise Johnson, a former California fashion model, is the new Nancy Drew in the ABC-TV network's "Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries." The former Nancy Drew, Pamela Sue Martin, left when the "Hardy Boys" and "Nancy Drew" shows merged because of low viewer ratings.

Barbara Mandel, former wife of suspended Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, is now suing him for some \$40,000 in over-due alimony payments. In doing so she has opened through court filing some previous secret details of their divorce settlement. Mandel left Barbara, his wife of 32 years, in 1972 to marry Jeanine Dusey, a 36-year-old divorcee.

Lauren Bacall is making her first-ever film for television. It is a comedy-drama for CBS about a million-dollar robbery. Ruth Gordon and Sandy Dennis are co-starring in the film which is titled "Perfect Gentlemen." Screening date is March 14.



LAUREN BACALL



JANET JOHNSON

# Twin Falls High School honors announced

**TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Honor Roll - First Semester  
**SENIOR GIRLS**  
 4.0: Heather Arrington, Susan Atkinson, Becky Beck, Kim Browning, Dorothy DeCorde, Diane Duncan, Brenda Falash, Sherry Greenup, Teena Kieb, Tammy Krumm, Joni Mottern, Patti Pernann, Dana Peterson, Diana Saville, Gaylann Shauer, Kris Strawser, Connie Swanson, Jimmy Thompson, Anna Wagner.  
 3.5: Elizabeth Allen, Susan Baker, Denise Barrus, Joy Bell, Susan Beus, Ronda Bowlin, Ronda Brown, Karol Casperson, Lori Christensen, Shelly Clawson, Terri Conant.

Darlene Davis, Paula Depew, K. Kris Duffell, Cindy Eisenhauer, Kathleen Evans, Kim Fink, Elizabeth Glibney, Shelley Hatfield, Sheila Hatfield, Darcil Ann Hall, Nancy Harris, Terrie Ilioncor, Erin Klassen, Kristi Laird, Ruchita Massey, Perri Moughn, Barbara McGinnis, Ranne Oleschowski, Sandy Owings, Rhonda Owens, Michelle Pothasi, Denise Ray, Nancy Schramm, Heidi Schroeder.  
 Diane Scott, Vicki Sorensen, Julie Sturgill, LeAnn Sweat, Darla Thompson, Janet Torres, Linda Turner, Shellie Urwin, Kathryn Walton, Shawna Wasden, Lynne

**Whatcott, Jolynn Whitaker.**  
**SENIOR BOYS**  
 4.0: Darrell Bowman, Doug Braley, Jeff Burdick, Steve Crowley, Dean Dorland, Brett Hancy, Shayne Jackson, John King, Randy Kolar, Todd Kudken, John Miller, Gary Seaman, Dave Wetter.  
 3.5: Jeff Arrington, Mike Ballinger, Jack Barnes, Steve Clelland, John Coleman, Wustey, Graham, Jeff Erickson, Mark Fischer, Matt Franz, Brett Koutnik, Chris Lawley, Mike Mumm, Steve Osborn, Brad Patterson, David Peterson, Lawrence Pfeiffer, Kerry Rohweder, Kent Rohweder.

Marie Salinas, Greg Schulz, Dave Raymond, Dave Smoody, Tim Tiekner, Brian Tjarks, Dan Wirsching, Tim Wilson.  
**JUNIOR GIRLS**  
 4.0: Lisa Arrington, Lori Ashenbrenner, Susan Beesleden, Teresa Brady, Sherri Day, Corena Garey, Lisa Hendrickson, Julie King, Molly McRoberts, Sharlee Phillips, Cindy Launs, Lisa Pfeiffer, Tamra Stansell, Shelly Stephenson.  
 3.5: Maurine Allen, Lori Bateman, Cally Bingham, Raynette Blessin, Cindy Boyd, Tonette Crandall, Corine

Dowd, Rebecca Fouts, Lisa Graunspury, Lori Guenther, Glenda Hance, Tace Ann Hansen, Wendy Herr, Cindy Haslem, Lillie King, Kathy Lang, Jan McManaman, Valerie Oliver.  
 Rebecca Peterson, Brenda Roske, Renee Siftten, Lynn Stosick, Julia Strope, Kathy Thomas, Terri Underwood, DeeAnn Waldram, Julia Yost.  
**SENIOR BOYS**  
 4.0: Craig Carter, Brady Panatopolous.  
 3.5: Scott Andrus, Richard Crowley, Jeff Denison, Edward Drexler, Doug High, Roger James, Ken Lundgren, Brian Marron, Chris Meyerhoeffer, Dennis Nipper, Louis Obleck, Joe Osterkamp, Ken Saville, Mike Smudgrass, Scott Steel, Steve Wirsching.

**SOPHOMORE GIRLS**  
 4.0: Ann Marie Bruckaway, Cynthia Crow, Michele Doerr, Nancy Donnelly, Ari Harder, Liz Harrison, Amy Henscheid, Laurie Kulkens, Kano Marcellus, Patricia Mikosell, Michelle Peterson, Deena Price, Susan Swafford, Jane Anne Toobson.  
 3.5: Corinne Almand, Brenda Amin, Becky Barnes, Debbie Brennan, Becky Carpenter, Teresa Cowger, Kammie Dryden, Cynthia

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Shop At J Floors

**Claude Brown's**  
 MUSIC-FURNITURE-CARPET

ON THE MALL-TWIN FALLS

Integrity Since 1919

# Golden anniversary observance set

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde N. Rosa will be honored on their Golden Wedding Anniversary Feb. 19 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Mr. Rosa retired from the Twin Falls Post Office in 1968, after 29 years of service. He also served seven years in the Navy. He was co-owner of Magic Bowl bowling alley for 13 years.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rosa are members of the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol club and the National Rifle Assn.

Mrs. Rosa retired in 1968, after having been employed at the Mayfair Shop, United Oil Co., and the Intermountain Gas Co. The reception will be hosted by the couple's daughter, Shirley Story, and son-in-law, Kenneth W. Story and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook, Mr. and Mrs. David Story, Mrs. Alice Story, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Miller, Kristine Pathel and Kenneth N. Story. The Rosas have five great-grandchildren.

All relatives and friends are invited.



MR. AND MRS. CLYDE N. ROSA

# Sorority fete set

JEROME - Twin Falls and Jerome Beta Sigma Phi groups will honor their Valentine guests during a special Valentine dance Feb. 18.

The dance is set at 9 p.m. at the Jerome Elks Lodge with music provided by the Rodeo Boys.

Questions to be answered include: Carol Lookingbill, Sigma Chapter, Carol O'Hara, Omicron Chapter, Marilyn Blackburn, Xi Leta Exemplar Chapter, and Louise Slatter, Psi Chapter.

A picture of Louise Slatter is Sunday's Times-News had the wrong named under it, and her name was misspelled in the story. The Times-News regrets the error.

**Fly into Values With Classified Ads**

733-0931

# CSI honors listed

TWIN FALLS - Students who made the President's List at the College of Southern Idaho are:

Twin Falls: Diana E. Brown, Nancy L. Evans, Mina Jean Felling, Susan Garbrecht, Janet High, Joan G. Hoffman, Connie K. Jarvis, Bruce E. Johnstone, T. Renee Murphy, Pamela H. Parker, Zeata M. Rowe.

Tarri J. Sampe, Earl L. Starry, Richard P. Sterling, Vicki Sweeney, Beverly Taylor, Patricia Wheeler, Claudia J. Wing, Michael D. Ybarquen.

Kimberly: Brenda Laraine Bailey and Kelynn Lutz-Filer; Patricia Harms. Gooding: Julie Hilleztz. Jerome: Helen Branch, Richard McClure and Jody C. Trujillo.

Kimberly: Brenda Laraine Bailey and Kelynn Lutz-Filer; Jennifer S. Rounds.



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**MONDAY FEBRUARY 20**

See Sunday Feb. 19th Times-News For All the SALE ADS!!

# Competency tests guidelines offered

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Educational Testing Service today spelled out guidelines for the proper use of minimum competency tests in schools.

The tests are meant to measure what a student, especially in the grades eight to 12, has grasped in the way of reading, writing and math skills.

Dr. John Fremer, director of Test Development for the nonprofit education testing giant in Princeton, N.J., said a misuse of such tests would be to label some students as poor risks — or to put an "incompetent tag" on a teacher.

Educational Testing Service also is the source of the college entrance examination known as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), law school admissions tests, and even tests designed to measure a dentist's skills.

Fremer said if a student were labeled a poor risk — rather than more remedial help is the desirable result when student shows up poorly on an assessment test.

"The test is designed to help the school target remedial help toward the areas of greatest need," Fremer said.

He said also it is not proper to use minimum competency test results to evaluate a teacher's performance. "There are many factors that influence the performance of any group of students on a test," he said.

The "minimal competency tests" are an outgrowth of the national base to basic movement — one of the most powerful educational issues in recent years.

Nearly 40 states already have developed state-level testing programs to help insure that students leave high school with at least the fundamentals in reading, writing and mathematics.

Some states are even requiring a passing grade on such tests for high school graduation. Many school districts themselves also have launched institutional and testing programs to upgrade students' basic academic skills.

Test specialists in Fremer's department view many of the tests currently in use. These are administered under the ETS Basic Skills Assessment Program.

The Basic Skills Assessment Steering Committee, composed of 25 representatives of consortium—school—districts, monitors the program so the schools and students can be adequately served.

Some of the ETS Minimal Competency Test Guidelines published today:

— Don't use a single test score as the only criteria for major decisions affecting students. For example, schools should not use the results of minimal competency tests as the sole basis for awarding the high school diploma. Course requirements should continue to be a major component of decisions about the diploma.

— Don't administer the tests one time only and near the end of the senior year. The tests should be given several times and remedial help should be available early enough to aid students who fall initially to meet performance requirements.

— Involve the school staff and parents in a periodic review of the intended outcomes of the testing program.

Fremer gave some examples of problems and questions on the tests: In one, a Social Security application form is presented and the student is asked questions about it.

In another, a medicine bottle is shown. The label carries information about ingredients and instructions for use. The student is asked to answer questions about information on the label.

## Changes roles

**MAKING appointments and contributing charisma is Nate Thurmond's function of the *Polished Hand*, a manicure shop he has opened in a Cleveland, Ohio, suburb. Thurmond, who played 11 years of pro basketball before retiring last year, learned the value of attention to grooming from his mother. In the picture at left, he watches as a manicure is done in his shop.**



## Small community to secede

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — The "Commander in Chief, Republic of Kinney" took over her command car Monday and prepared for secession from the Union and a short, losing war if necessary.

The automobile was presented to this small community by Jenö Paulucci, a businessman.

Paulucci read of the ultimatum Kinney Mayor Mary Anderson sent to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last week threatening to pull Kinney out of the Union and make it the Monaco of Minnesota.

It was the culmination of a long and frustrating attempt to get someone to let Kinney get a new water system. State, regional and federal agencies ruled Kinney was too small to get help because the 1970 census left the town's population at 325.

Since that time, Mrs. Anderson said, the population has almost doubled to 618, but Kinney couldn't afford to accept it. Census Bureau offer to do a recount for \$367.

So the City Council passed and sent to Vance a resolution that said Kinney had decided to secede and become an independent colony, similar to Monaco, "because it is much easier to get assistance as a foreign country... it is necessary we will be glad to declare any day."

Paulucci heard of Kinney's plight and also heard Chief of Police Arlene Santt's police car had broken down. Though he couldn't fix the water system, he donated an automobile, and wrote:

"In respect to what you folks have done in challenging the bureaucratic people in Washington by wanting to secede from the Union or go into a verbal war, you have helped all of us throughout the United States who are sick and tired of the bureaucrats and the red-tape they cause."

In one, a Social Security application form is presented and the student is asked questions about it.

## Nothing romantic about Valentine

FREDONIA, N.Y. (UPI) — "Commercialism and cheap sentimentality are American contributions to the ancient feast of St. Valentine's Day."

So says Dr. Ronald Ambrosetti, assistant professor of English at the State University College of New York at Fredonia, who adds that there wasn't much romance about the original St. Valentine in their place.

Actually, Valentine himself would probably be somewhat surprised to find himself the patron saint of lovers," Ambrosetti says, "because he had little to do with lovers exchanging oaths or cards, or any type of

promise." Valentine was a Christian martyr who was clubbed and beheaded in the year 270.

The original "valentines," first printed in the mid-19th century in England, usually pictured Cupid blinding a man and woman together. The practice of exchanging cards was later brought to America by immigrants.

Ambrosetti said a possible origin of Valentine's Day is a Christianized form of the Roman Holiday, Lupercalia, which included feasts held in honor of Pan and Juno.

"Valentin" is derived "It means a lover of the fair sex, which, in today's slang, might be interpreted as master or playboy," he said.

Thus, Ambrosetti said, by a "natural confusion of names" St. Valentine was established as the patron saint of sweethearts and lovers.

So, if you want to be accurate, your cards Tuesday should really say "Happy Galatin's Day."

## 'New government rules cut Medicare paperwork

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Monday announced new rules to cut paperwork for Medicare and Medicaid patients who join Health Maintenance

Organizations, or prepaid group clinics designed to cut medical costs.

Joseph Calliano, secretary of health, education and welfare, said the rules "constitute an important step in our drive to expand" HMOs, which can provide an alternative to the traditional payment of a fee for each medical service. Most of them have already taken effect.

"The new rules are designed to ease the administrative burden which HMOs have faced in the past in attempting to serve both Medicare and Medicaid patients," he said.

HMOs offer services from flu shots to surgery to their members, who pay a fixed fee in advance for all the health care they use in a given period, usually a year. The 51 federally qualified HMOs serve more than 4 million persons.

Several rule changes announced by Calliano affect HMOs that enroll elderly Medicare and needy Medicaid

patients. But program officers said the changes primarily involve red tape issues and have little to do with expanding HMO enrollment.

One change would reimburse HMOs that serve Medicare patients for the cost of insurance the HMOs buy against catastrophic illness among their members.

A Medicare officer said this change would affect only the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound, Wash., one of the 14 that serve Medicare patients. Only about 20,000 to 30,000 of the 25 million persons eligible for Medicare are in HMOs.

Another regulation eliminates different standards for Medicare and Medicaid patients.

The new rules also require HMOs to make their services available and accessible around the clock, to operate on a fiscally sound basis and to create governing bodies with more consumer representation.



## Workshop planned

BOYD Norion, author/photographer, will conduct a workshop from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Call Alb Smith, 733-9554, ex. 223, for information.

**Knit Fabrics**

# SALE

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**ALL ITEMS OVER \$5.00**  
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320 MAIN AVE. N.  
S. Rose Interiors Bldg.  
10:00 - 5:30  
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VACATION IDEAS

# service news

EDEN — U.S. Air Force W/sgt Harold G. Sorrells, whose wife Linda is the daughter of Gen. Edwin Meyer of Eden, has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Mountain Home AFB.

Sergeant Sorrells, a maintenance management technician, was cited for outstanding duty performance at Fairchild AFB, Wash. He now serves at Mountain Home with the 36th Tactical Fighter Wing, a part of the Tactical Air Command.

He is a 1961 graduate of Pavnice High School, Pavnice, Okla.

TWIN FALLS — Wanda L. Rodd has been promoted to army first class in the U.S. Air Force. She is an inventory management specialist with the unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Rodd's husband, Lauren Rodd, is the son of Mrs. Betty Rodd of Twin Falls and Robert H. Rodd of Jerome.

KING HILL — E/2 Myra Ridley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ridley, was returned to her coast guard base after visiting here.

She has finished her basic training at Cape May, N.J., and has reported back to Portsmouth, Va. base.

She left here in November, on a delayed enlistment plan, for basic training.

BURLEY — Navy Seaman Recruit Leonard C. Crawford, son of J. E. Crawford, Route 2, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Included in his eight-week training cycle were studies on seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

A 1977 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the Navy in November 1977.

RICHFIELD — The U.S. Air Force has promoted Douglas J. McEstas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McEstas, to the rank of airman first class.

Airman McEstas is serving at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo., as a vehicle operator/dispatcher.

He is a 1976 graduate of Richfield High School.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Corp Ronald L. Neumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Neumann has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in December 1975.

BUHL — Navy Seaman Recruit Donald K. Ekrlut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Ekrlut, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied subjects designed to prepare him for academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

A 1977 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in October 1977.

GLENNIS FERRY — Petty Officer 1/c Eugene Lewis is now stationed at the naval base at Naples, Italy, for four years.

He has been attending the code school at Ft. George Mead in Maryland for several months. His wife accompanied him.

GLENNIS FERRY — Steven Earl Hoist, of the Coast Guard cutter Jarvis has been patrolling the waters between Honolulu, Hawaii, and the Kodiak Islands, Alaska.

The cutter developed engine troubles and was put into dry dock at Kodiak for two months, but is now in service again.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Donald P. Flynn, son of Joan M. Flynn, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR **TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED AD!** ALL YOU DO IS DIAL **733-0931**

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- 002** Lost & Found  
LOST: Gold band ring, hearts flanked by crown, lost in area of Twin Falls. Halitoun of Family, REWARD! 734-5168. Items: 734-5168.
- LOST: Black cat with four white paws and white on chin and forehead. Wearing cream colored collar. Answers to Whiskers! 734-7155.
- 003** Announcements
- 004** Special Notices
- LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY!** Take New B-Slim Diet Plan 108. Weight Doctor, 1211 First Penn-Wise Drug, 1211 First.
- MAGIC VALLEY DATING SERVICE**, 1981, gals free. 326-2096. Sa. 10 to 11pm.
- PRIVATE ROOMS**, board and laundry (for retired persons). 733-7273.
- RAINBOW GIRLS** will collect old newspapers, will pick up. Phone 733-9667.
- 005** Memorial Notices
- CARD OF THANKS**—The family of Myrtle Moon Thompson would like to express their thanks to their many friends and associates that made their hour of bereavement easier, to the many friends who called at the home, food donated and the floral offerings. They would also like to thank Dr. Laver Wilburn and Dr. Edwin Bird for their care. Myrtle died during her final illness. They appreciate all the help and assistance they received from the Egin Bonch Ward Branch and the Relief Society and those who participated at the services. They would also like to thank their friends in Fairfield who have sent sympathy cards and those who attended the services.
- Myrtle Moon Thompson, nee Wilburn, born August 1, 1900, died February 11, 1978, at her home, 75th Terrace, Apt. N288, Hollywood, Fla. 32024.
- ATTENTION FARM AND RANCH SALES PEOPLE!** Lucrative sales areas with high income—opportunities—and excellent repeat business now available. If you are calling on farmers, ranchers or growers, we would like to hear from you. We are a top rated national company specializing in the sales of select boats, cabinets, tools and hardware to agriculture. No investment, we will furnish product to accept credit rating or drop ship to customer. For more information please drop brief note including your phone number to: TCB, Box 732, Detroit, Michigan 48202.
- ALCOHOLICS**  
ANONYMOUS  
CALL 733-8300
- DIAL A PRAYER**, Phone 733-3434
- If you are interested in Vital Health-Safe and Effective Weight Loss and/or increasing self-esteem, become a member of the
- TOTAL IMAGE** Presentation by Loren and Susan Wallace. At the Office of Dr. W. J. Eichelberger, 1460 Filer Ave. East, Idaho Falls, Idaho. Admission Free. Public Invited. Admission Free.
- LOVE YOU, CHARLIE, "IMMENSELY!"**
- WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any other debts other than my own. Hershel, Randall, February 14, 1978.
- ADY SEEKING** Male companion, age 35-55. Write Box D-8210 Times-News.
- Lat slide quilt, Duff, dream or do. Fellowship with our Business Sponsor. Box 125/20 Times-News.
- THE PAWN SHOP** Buys/Sells/Trade/Canal Guns, tools jewelry 733 West Main, Burley, 878-5110.

**AVON**

To buy or sell, call 733-7413 or write to Phyllis McIntire, Box 978, Kimberly, Idaho.

There is hardly a buying program Classified Ads can't solve. Find what you want at a low price in today's Classified Ads. We're here to help you.

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**INSTEAD OF A JOB?**

For the right man, we will provide schooling and field training with a guaranteed income of \$1,000 a month to start. We offer a career with a commendable and ambitious. Call for an appointment. 732-2995.

**MEDICAL** Transcriber needed to fill temporary positions. Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding areas. 334-2200.

**CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES**

Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver. The TIMES-NEWS

Please Call Helene Fairbanks 324-8443 or The Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931, or Toll Free 336-2535.

**WANTED!**

Person to take over established Times-News motor route between Bellevue and Ketchum. Approximately \$440 per month gross profit. If interested, call the Times-News Circulation Department Collect. 733-0931

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Person to take over established Times-News motor route in Hagerman-Wendell area. Approximately \$600 gross profit per month. If interested, call the Times-News Circulation Department Collect. 733-0931

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Place your ad to "Sell" "Buy" or "Trade" in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 Days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad). If, at the end of 10 days — your item hasn't sold — you haven't purchased what you're looking for — or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap — COME IN to the Times-News Office within 30 days and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days... call and cancel your ad, you'll only be charged for the days your ad actually appeared, and you will receive a refund check for the difference. Real Estate advertising and commercial businesses are not acceptable under the Guarantee Results Program.

Deadlines for receiving private party ads is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

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**ADDRESSING STUFFERS**, 375-3200 weekly possible work. If you are interested, call immediately. Free credit check, rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Bestco, 3029 N.W. 75th Terrace, Dept. N288, Hollywood, Fla. 32024.

**ATTENTION FARM AND RANCH SALES PEOPLE!** Lucrative sales areas with high income—opportunities—and excellent repeat business now available. If you are calling on farmers, ranchers or growers, we would like to hear from you. We are a top rated national company specializing in the sales of select boats, cabinets, tools and hardware to agriculture. No investment, we will furnish product to accept credit rating or drop ship to customer. For more information please drop brief note including your phone number to: TCB, Box 732, Detroit, Michigan 48202.

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For the right man, we will provide schooling and field training with a guaranteed income of \$1,000 a month to start. We offer a career with a commendable and ambitious. Call for an appointment. 732-2995.

**MEDICAL** Transcriber needed to fill temporary positions. Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding areas. 334-2200.

**007** Jobs of Interest

**EXPERIENCED SIPHON** tube irrigator with references. Homebased. No travel. No employment. 423-4484.

**EXPERIENCED COSMETOLOGIST** wanted. Women's hair styling. 734-8332.

**EXPERIENCED C.E.D. MOUNTAIN** wanted. Phone 733-8271, 9:50pm for appointment.

Female wanted for year-round work. Prefer experienced irrigator, machinery operator, loading, unloading. Through winter will provide modern 2 bedroom home. Good wages and fringe benefits. Send resume and references to: TCB, c/o Times News, Twin Falls.

**FARM HELP WANTED:** Must be experienced. Must be able to irrigate and general farm work. Good wages, house and pickup furnished. Call 735-5411.

**FEMALE** wanted for plant and office duties. Experience in sales required. Must be in appearance and have outgoing personality. Some computer knowledge. In person at The Sound Company.

**FULL TIME POSITION**

Early March thru November, to collect energy data from 5000 homes. \$3.25 per hour as per contract. Includes travel expense for use of car. Responsible person required with previous knowledge of farming.

**Employment Practices Project**, Department of Agriculture Engineering

**BOOKKEEPER** needed. Maccow Idaho 83434. Phone 858-6182.

**GENERAL FARM HAND:** Send self-addressed stamped envelope, TK Enterprise, Box 21978 Denver, CO 80221.

**TEXAS OIL COMPANY** needs person M/F over 40 for exclusive industrial sales for 1000 sq. mi. area. Excellent since 1933. Full-time benefits. \$14.00 a wk. Southern. Opportunity for advancement. For personal interview visit 21978 Denver, CO 80221. Petroleum, Box 785, Ft. Worth, TX 76102.


**THE BLUE LAKES INN** Restaurant is now taking applications for employment. Please call for appointment. 734-2000.

**VETERANS:** Check out the high pay, better benefits in the Today's Army Reserve information program. Nothing! 733-1002 for information.

**NEED PIZZA PARLOR MANAGER.** Experience required. Send resume to Box 80 Hailer, Or. call 732-4200.

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST:** Full-time position. Must be able to read w.p.m. Medic at terminology necessary. Excellent benefits. Box 228 Pasco, Washington. Attention: personnel department. Equal opportunity employer.

### SIDE GLANCES



**"TO WORK! TO WORK! Our property taxes have increased again!"**

**007** Jobs of Interest

**NURSES AID**, experienced and reliable needed at local care center. Addressing, typing, bookkeeping. Contact DINS, 423-5291 or 423-5292.

**RETIRED** or Semi-retired, man, Janitorial work. 3050 30th Ave. NE, Burley, ID. 878-2200. Hours per week. DJ's Lounge Twin Falls, Apply after 4pm.

**WIFE NEEDED**

One registered nurse needed full time 11-7 shift. Two licensed practical nurses needed full time 11-7 shift. Good salary with shift differential. Good benefits. Full time only. For more information contact Mary Ballou, Director of Nursing, Skyview-Hazleton Manor. 733-2020.

**STUFFERS AND MAILERS URGENTLY NEEDED!** \$25.00 per hundred—GUARANTEED. Send self-addressed stamped envelope, TK Enterprise, Box 21978 Denver, CO 80221.

**TEXAS OIL COMPANY** needs person M/F over 40 for exclusive industrial sales for 1000 sq. mi. area. Excellent since 1933. Full-time benefits. \$14.00 a wk. Southern. Opportunity for advancement. For personal interview visit 21978 Denver, CO 80221. Petroleum, Box 785, Ft. Worth, TX 76102.

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**MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST:** Full-time position. Must be able to read w.p.m. Medic at terminology necessary. Excellent benefits. Box 228 Pasco, Washington. Attention: personnel department. Equal opportunity employer.

**WANTED: STATESMAN** Motor route driver, Holy-Beltzville area. Call Holm, Statesman, 733-7401.

**WANTED:** Full time janitor. Some heavy work. Call Magic Valley Kenworth, Holm, Statesman, 733-7401.

**WANTED:** Experienced linoleum layer. Permanent employment. \$800.00 monthly salary. Send inquiries to Commercial Furniture Co., McGill, Nevada.

**WANTED:** General farmhand for seasonal employment in California area. \$2500.00 monthly salary. Send resume to: TCB, Box 732, Detroit, Michigan 48202.

**WANTED CAPABLE MAN** to operate, manage, and conduct business in pipe-manufacturing equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. Knowledgeable in shop practices. Salary based on commission, \$1,000 to \$1,800. Excellent prospects for advancement. Dunsmuir Concrete, Inc., Ramsburg, 436-3721 Ruper, Idaho.

**WAREHOUSE DELIVERER** needed. \$800.00 monthly income. Must be able to work with people. 2.5 diploma or equivalent, legit ID. No experience necessary. Full time. 36 hr. require Good State Paper and Supply Company. 733-2020.

**1800 Weekly**, mailing circulator. Start immediately. Send 26 and 100 envelopes in stamped envelope to B.L. Carnahan Box 8620 Boise, Idaho 83720.

**WANTED FULL-TIME POSIBLE** Mailings Circulator. No experience. Free Details. Guaranteed. HABC, Box 8784, Lukin, TX 75201.

**NEED EXPERIENCED** meat wrapper. Apply in person. Aberdeen, 1222 Addison Ave.

**MINI-LUBE IS NOW HIRING!**

The Twin Falls Mini-Lube located at 417 Blue Lakes Blvd. North is now taking applications for lubrication, oil changes and car service attendants. We will pay \$10.00 per hour. Hours between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 P.M. Wednesday February 15 and Thursday February 16 at this location.

**EMPLOYEES MUST:** Have Nat'l appearance. Enjoy working around cars. Enjoy working with the public. We offer: Complete training. Full and part-time positions. Opportunity for advancement!

**015** Babysitters and Child Care

**BABYSITTING MY HOME**, Monday—through Saturday. Knowledgeable, experienced, and reliable. 734-6629.

**MATURE RELIABLE** woman wants to babysit school children, days, hot lunches, snacks, lunch yard. Drop-ins welcome. 733-9931.

**OPENINGS - 4 CHILDREN** day or night. Low pay care. Hot lunches, snacks, references. 733-9931.

**WILL DO Babysitting** in my home. Call for details. Experienced, 4th West 2nd of Wendell, Bluff Highway, SW.



**make the jump to better living!**

**WANTED!**

Person to take over established Times-News motor route in Hagerman-Wendell area. Approximately \$600 gross profit per month. If interested, call the Times-News Circulation Department Collect. 733-0931

**NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE**

**STENOGRAPHERS**

Shorthand rusty? Why not brush up and get back to the exciting world of business?

Many positions available ..... \$500-\$575

**MAG CARD OPERATORS**

Experience optional ..... \$550

We have many job opportunities that are NOT advertised. Why not come in and see us today!

Virginia Bancroft, Owner  
409 Shoshone St. S. 734-8844







Real Estate

40' HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT... 1971-trailer, two bedroom, clean, stove and refrigerator...

Office & Business Rental... HAILEY IDAHO, downtown location, 1740 sq. ft. building...

Garage Rentals... 10 X 16 STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE, South Side...

Wanted to Buy... CASH FOR old bikes, Hobbies, Game and Bike Shop...

Shoes and Clothing... DOLL DOCTOR - an old repair broken dolls, and sell new and used dolls...

Antiques... ANTIQUE/COLECTIBLES your magic Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls...

Medical Instruments... LIVE NEW LOWEY OB-GYN, Bolein rhythm scanner, tape player...

Radio, TV, Stereo... 1975 Honda MG Elsinore, 1976 Honda Civic, 1977 Chevy...

Building Materials... DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS... 7 1/2" x 4" Wood Paneling...

Mobile Homes

2 ROLLAWAY beds with mattresses, 32x each, 30x double bed, 2nd and 1st square...

SEWING MACHINE with cabinet and good working condition, 423-4366...

SHANKLE PRODUCTS... 20% Heavy Distributor... SINGER heavy duty sewing machine...

SPOT CASH... Furniture, Appliances, BANNER FURNITURE... TANK Vacuum, compact, complete with tools...

Wanted to Buy... CASH FOR old bikes, Hobbies, Game and Bike Shop... MUST SELL or Trade two 1000 BTU gas furnaces...

Building Materials... COLD STORAGE APPLIES Red and golden delicious, Royal Gala apples...

Pets & Supplies... AFGHAN Puppies, 8 weeks old, AKC Registered, Champion blood...

Appliances... AUTOMATIC WASHING, SENSOR-conditioned and guaranteed, \$169.95, Cains, 733-7111...

Building Materials... PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING... speciality accessories, shampoo, conditioners...

Furniture & Carpets

THREE Piece Birds-Eye Maple dining room set, full size bed, mattress and spring...

APPLIANCES... AUTOMATIC WASHING, SENSOR-conditioned and guaranteed, \$169.95, Cains, 733-7111...

Refrigerators... REFRIGERATOR, Top-Freezer, 12 cubic ft., 1971, 733-7111...

Garage Sales... MUST SELL or Trade two 1000 BTU gas furnaces, 733-6975...

Building Materials... COLD STORAGE APPLIES Red and golden delicious, Royal Gala apples...

Pets & Supplies... AFGHAN Puppies, 8 weeks old, AKC Registered, Champion blood...

Appliances... AUTOMATIC WASHING, SENSOR-conditioned and guaranteed, \$169.95, Cains, 733-7111...

Building Materials... PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING... speciality accessories, shampoo, conditioners...

Building Materials... DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS... 7 1/2" x 4" Wood Paneling...

Pets & Supplies

AKC REGISTERED GREAT Dane puppy, good with children, Brindle and fawn, 342-4427...

APPLIANCES... AUTOMATIC WASHING, SENSOR-conditioned and guaranteed, \$169.95, Cains, 733-7111...

Refrigerators... REFRIGERATOR, Top-Freezer, 12 cubic ft., 1971, 733-7111...

Garage Sales... MUST SELL or Trade two 1000 BTU gas furnaces, 733-6975...

Building Materials... COLD STORAGE APPLIES Red and golden delicious, Royal Gala apples...

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Building Materials... PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING... speciality accessories, shampoo, conditioners...

Building Materials... DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS... 7 1/2" x 4" Wood Paneling...

Travel Trailers

1974 EL DORADO 5th wheel-trailer, 28' excellent condition, self-contained, factory...

APPLIANCES... AUTOMATIC WASHING, SENSOR-conditioned and guaranteed, \$169.95, Cains, 733-7111...

Refrigerators... REFRIGERATOR, Top-Freezer, 12 cubic ft., 1971, 733-7111...

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Building Materials... PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING... speciality accessories, shampoo, conditioners...

Building Materials... DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS... 7 1/2" x 4" Wood Paneling...

Campers & Shells

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR RV UNITS. Leave on consignment, 1000+ units, 733-3361 or 733-3362...

APPLIANCES... AUTOMATIC WASHING, SENSOR-conditioned and guaranteed, \$169.95, Cains, 733-7111...

Refrigerators... REFRIGERATOR, Top-Freezer, 12 cubic ft., 1971, 733-7111...

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Building Materials... DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS... 7 1/2" x 4" Wood Paneling...

Auto Parts & Accessories

FOUR SEARS Guardmaster radiator line, 733-4751... 1971-1972 Oldsmobile, 1973 Oldsmobile...

APPLIANCES... AUTOMATIC WASHING, SENSOR-conditioned and guaranteed, \$169.95, Cains, 733-7111...

Refrigerators... REFRIGERATOR, Top-Freezer, 12 cubic ft., 1971, 733-7111...

Garage Sales... MUST SELL or Trade two 1000 BTU gas furnaces, 733-6975...

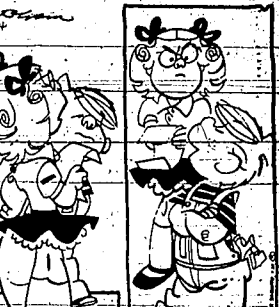
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Building Materials... DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS... 7 1/2" x 4" Wood Paneling...



SAVED DOLLARS on your needed motorcycle... CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE... 281 Addison Ave West, 733-5070

1978 CAMARO 2-door coupe... 1978 CHEVY 2-door coupe... 1978 CHEVY 2-door coupe...

1978 CHEVY 2-door coupe... 1978 CHEVY 2-door coupe... 1978 CHEVY 2-door coupe...

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Trucks

140 FORD F-250 Ranger-XLT 460-V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM, 8-track, 9,500 miles. Michelin radial tires, mag. 5.0 gallon custom auxiliary fuel tank with electric pump, Class III hitch, cool box, mini Frigor, floor cover, block heater. Before 5, 734-7190, after 5, 732-7129.

Import - Sports Cars

147 DATSUN 280-2, Under 8,000 miles. Call 423-4154 after 5:00pm.

Auto Dealers

142 FORD F-250 Ranger-XLT 460-V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM, 8-track, 9,500 miles. Michelin radial tires, mag. 5.0 gallon custom auxiliary fuel tank with electric pump, Class III hitch, cool box, mini Frigor, floor cover, block heater. Before 5, 734-7190, after 5, 732-7129.

Auto Dealers

141 FORD F-250 Ranger-XLT 460-V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM, 8-track, 9,500 miles. Michelin radial tires, mag. 5.0 gallon custom auxiliary fuel tank with electric pump, Class III hitch, cool box, mini Frigor, floor cover, block heater. Before 5, 734-7190, after 5, 732-7129.

Auto Dealers

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Auto Dealers

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Auto Dealers

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HELP! FAIRLY RELIABLE LARRY CELEBRATE HONEST ABE'S BIRTHDAY. Prices Slashed On Every Car On Our Lot. Includes photo of Larry and Abe.

1967 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON. Deluxe throughout, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. \$390. 1970 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR. Dark brown, white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. \$690. 1972 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR. Air conditioning, un-marred finish, one-owner. \$1270.

FAIRLY RELIABLE LARRY ARBAUGH

Table of car listings with columns for year, make, model, price, and features. Includes entries like 1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR, 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR, 1974 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE, etc.

WE UNDERSELL 1978 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4x4's HUNTER'S AUTO TOWN & R.V. CENTER 522 Addison Ave. 733-9576

RENT A NEW FORD!! \$10 per day \$10 a mile. FORD OPEN 8 am to 7 pm. BILL WORKMAN FORD 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

Standard features grid for the 1978 Chevrolet. Includes items like Standard AM radio, Standard White stripe tires, Standard 1.6 liter engine, Standard Sport wheeling, Standard Body maintenance, Standard Front disc brakes, Standard Deluxe front seat, Standard Front-wheel drive, Standard Front-wheel steering, Standard Front-wheel drive, Standard Fold-down rear seat, Standard Reclining bucket seats, Standard Retainable seat belts.

For 1978, it's a lot more Chevy Chevette for a lot less money. Amazing. More for less. All things considered, the new '78 Chevette is considerably more car, at a very considerable value. It's this year, in addition to the 2-door Hatchback, there's a brand-new 4-door Chevy Chevette Hatchback. It has two more doors, a roomy back seat and... SEE WHAT'S NEW TODAY IN A CHEVROLET. It's A Pleasure Doing Business At... ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET. It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy - An All American Car. 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'Til 7:00 P.M. 733-3033

PICK A WINNER. 1969 DODGE 4-DOOR \$699. 1972 CHEVROLET KINGWOOD \$787. 1971 PLYMOUTH \$1099. 1973 DATSUN \$1977. 1974 CHEVROLET \$2294. 1976 AMC MATADOR \$3199. WILLS. AMC • Jeep • Plymouth • Toyota. 12 IN STOCK. ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET. 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'Til 7:00 P.M. 733-3033

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