

# Union miners say five demands must be met

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The soft coal industry today promised to obey President Carter's "mines" to reopen the coalfields and placed blame for the 39-day-old strike squarely on the shoulders of union miners.

The union, however, said the situation was not yet an emergency and outlined five demands it wants met before members will return to work.

The statements came this morning before a special presidential board of inquiry established as the first step in a back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley law.

The board must determine a national emergency exists before an injunction — lasting 90 days — can be requested. The three-member board began its hearing under tight security, with a large number of miners ready to testify.

A hearing official said time limits would be placed on oral statements and the board still intends to report back to Carter no later than Thursday.

When Carter receives the board's report, he is expected to ask Attorney General Griffin-Bell to go into federal court for an immediate restraining order

against the strike. A full injunction provided by the law would be sought as soon as the restraining order was in effect.

Both UMW President Arnold Miller and Joseph Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, were present when board chairman John N. Gentry gave the hearing to end 39 minutes late.

In a statement to the closed inquiry, released to reporters before the meeting began, Brennan said the coal companies were prepared to obey the law and resolve the dispute.

"But it must be called the American people bringing a resolution of the strike must rest upon the United Mine Workers of America and its membership," he said.

Brennan said the administration had leaned heavily on industry in its efforts to end the record-long walkout. "These efforts must now be directed to the true source of the dispute, the union and its membership."

Miller said five issues, "still in serious dispute," led to the 2-1 rejection of the latest industry offer.

Retention of the "structure" of the 1974 health plan at the 1978 negotiated level of benefits without any deductibles and with preservation of existing coverage for widows of active and retired miners.

Substantial improvement for retirement benefits for those covered by the 1950 pension trust.

Maintaining the 1974 pension plan, with specific regard to pension credits that cover paid holidays and vacation time.

The right to have an arbitrator modify

an employer's discharge of a miner as a penalty for participating in a "wildcat strike" — something they were guaranteed under the old contract.

Recognition of freedom of choice on floating days and vacation time, rather than being required to take such time as the employer dictates.

Among the others wanting to testify was Theodore Vensky, president of UMW Local 200 in Russellton, Pa., who opposes use of the Taft-Hartley law.

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Rain ahead — P. 8

### Magic Valley

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## Laetrile bill sent to Evans

BOISE (UPI) — After defeating an attempt to amend it, the Idaho Senate passed Tuesday and sent to the governor a bill to allow the use of laetrile in the treatment of cancer.

Minority Leader Ron Twiggler, R-Boise, once again asked that the bill be amended to protect the consumer, but fellow senators refused on a vote of 14-20.

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, also argued that the bill should be amended to provide for standards which would insure the quality and purity of the laetrile substance being brought into the state.

After lengthy debate, the motion was defeated and the Senate went into a prolonged discussion of the merits of the bill, with the floor sponsor, Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, contending that "freedom is the issue and not the laetrile."

Van Engelen noted that if people are

allowed to use alcohol and tobacco, which are linked with cancer, why shouldn't they be permitted to use laetrile in the treatment of the disease.

"What we're saying today is not a vote for freedom, but a backlash," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, who argued the bill would allow "quackery to run rampant."

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, who lost a son to cancer, told the Senate, "This is a tough vote for me, but I'm going to have to vote no."

Mrs. Dobler said it was "irresponsible" to vote for a bill which did not provide for any standards to guarantee purity and quality. She argued that there was no guarantee that laetrile being imported into the country was pure.

She also contended that she didn't feel "the legislators should be responsible in saying that the 'substance for the cure of cancer.'"



PRESIDENT CARTER GREET'S YUGOSLAVIA PRESIDENT JOSIP BROZ TITO

## Local income tax bill is rejected by House

BOISE — The Idaho House Tuesday turned thumbs down on a bill that would have allowed cities and counties to institute local income taxes.

The measure, House Bill 377, was sponsored by Rep. Gordon Hofffield, R-Jerome. Monday the bill failed to win House approval by an unexpected tie vote of 35-35. Tuesday the House gave the bill a second chance, but killed the measure on a 40-29 vote.

Hofffield said he had been working on this or related local income tax bills for over 10 years. A similar bill was introduced in the 1976 legislature, Hofffield said, where it received 22 votes.

The Jerome Republican argued his measure would significantly reduce local property taxes, by shifting part of the tax burden onto locally collected income taxes. Under the bill a taxpayer would file a statement of his net income with the county officials. A tax would then be assessed on the individual's

adjusted gross income or his assessed property value — whichever was highest.

Hofffield said the bill, if it had become law, would have reduced property taxes by \$125 million in its first year of operation. It would also have been a more equitable tax than the property tax, Hofffield added, because it would tax all individuals on a "relatively equal" basis.

But representatives Tuesday said there were too many unanswered questions for them to support the measure. Rep. John Reardon, D-Boise, pointed out taxes would be difficult to collect from non-Idahoans who owned property in the state. "There is no legal way in which you can force a non-resident to produce his income tax statement if that money is earned outside Idaho," Reardon said.

Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, also criticized the measure. "My constituents won't let me vote for this bill," Munger said.

## Tito gets the red carpet and words with Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Discussions between President Carter and Yugoslavia's Josip Broz Tito, leader of a nation that broke with the Soviet line 30 years ago, have centered on East-West detente, the Middle East and the Horn of Africa.

The 85-year-old communist leader and former guerrilla chief against Nazi occupation was given a full red-carpet and honor-guard welcome Tuesday on his third visit to Washington since the early 1960s.

Carter halted the Yugoslav president as a symbol of the quest for "liberty in Eastern Europe" and reaffirmed continued U.S. support for Yugoslavia's status as a non-aligned Communist state.

The Yugoslav president today was meeting with congressional leaders and Vice President Walter Mondale as part of his three-day visit.

Tito Tuesday night was honored at a black-tie White House dinner highlighted by a classical guitar performance by the Romeo Family, known as the "Royal

Family of Guitar," the entertainers have performed with every major symphony in the country.

Some 140 invited guests dined on Florida pompano veronique, rust rack of lamb with fine herbs, artichoke hearts filled with mushrooms and parsley cauliflower, and bibb lettuce salad, trappist cheese and strawberry tart chantilly.

Carter and Tito met for 10 minutes alone earlier Tuesday before being joined by advisers for an hour-long discussion on international problems. National Security Council spokesman Jerry Schecter said later that Carter told Tito the United States wanted "detente to work in its finest meaning."

The conflict in the Horn of Africa and the Middle East also was discussed, officials said. The spokesman said Tito reported on his travels to Carter including the Yugoslav's stop in North Korea.

Earlier Tuesday, during the White House welcoming ceremony Carter

alluded to Yugoslavia's independent communist line when he said that "the independence and territorial integrity of Yugoslavia is one of the basic foundations of world peace, now and the future."

Carter said Tito "exemplifies the eagerness for freedom, independence and liberty in Eastern Europe and throughout the world." And then, in a veiled criticism of Moscow's military intervention in the Horn of Africa war, he stressed that "detente must be comprehensive and reciprocal and a demonstration of mutual restraint."

During Tito's visit, the Yugoslavs are expected to renew their request for American TOW anti-tank missiles, a wire-guided weapon that can be fired from a helicopter or truck.

In 1976, the Yugoslavs asked for them, and the Ford administration was prepared to sell a small number, but the Yugoslavs later dropped the request.

## Simplot firms are barred from trading

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Industrialist J.R. Simplot will be out of the commodity futures market for six years but agriculture spokesmen were reluctant to comment on the effect his exile will have on potato marketing in the state.

Simplot and his potato firms were barred Tuesday from trading and fined \$50,000 in connection with charges he manipulated or attempted to manipulate prices of Idaho and Maine potatoes.

Ray Scheller, a spokesman for the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which handed down the penalty, said the ban is the "toughest" in the commission's three-year history.

Boise insurance man H. Dean Summers also was banned from trading for two years and was fined \$2,000.

## Late Judge Ritter fought fish farming



By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — The Idaho legal battles of Judge Willis W. Ritter, Utah's federal judge who died Saturday, have overshadowed him in the Snake River Valley.

Judge Ritter who became a national celebrity for ordering the execution of GARY Gilmore, owned a beautiful island in the Snake River near Hagerman.

It was Judge Ritter who in 1971 first tried to stop the wholesale development of commercial trout farmings in the Hagerman Valley.

That court action is still going on although the judge died a few days ago at age 79 and had not visited his Snake River Island for some time.

A district court suit filed by Ritter July 27, 1971, successfully stopped operation of a fish farm that diverted water from below the famed Bridal Veil falls, part of the Thousand Springs area in the Snake River Canyon.

In 1971, Ritter and other adjacent property owners wanted to stop development of the fish farm on the Bridal Veil property, then owned by George Lemmon, N.S. Standa and Fred Gettelman, all of Hagerman, and Ed Standa of Twin Falls.

Ritter's action is considered the first major move to halt unrestricted development of the Thousand Springs for commercial purposes, according to R.W. Stevens, a Hagerman businessman familiar with the history of the area and the

other men had purchased the property near Bridal Veil Falls from Idaho Power Co.

According to Mrs. George Lemmon, the suit continued over so many years the four-way partnership sold the property to Magic Springs, a wholly owned subsidiary of Marine Protein, a New York firm.

The Ritter case closed down the fish farming operation below Bridal Veil falls and got a court order directing the operators of the fish farm to take out the raceways they had built for the farm.

Records in the district court at Gooding show the last move in the suit was a request about a month ago for extension of time for the defendants to resolve the stream bed. In its original state where the raceways had been built.

Judge Ritter was involved in other lawsuits in Idaho, too.

In a second lawsuit, Ritter filed legal action in U.S. federal court against the Department of the Interior and its Bureau of Land Management in a dispute over ownership of the island where the Ritters have a home.

His wife, Rita, who was separated from her husband, spends considerable time there, according to local residents.

According to Ritter's attorney, the island is not BLM public affairs office. The island case is not technically settled, but he said the late judge had lost his battle to obtain title to the island after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

The Ninth District Circuit Court had upheld the BLM's refusal to give Ritter a title to the island.

STATELY HOME ON ISLAND OWNED BY JUDGE RITTER, located on the Snake River at the Thousand Springs power plant



AUTO STORAGE LOT IN FRAZIER PARK, CALIF., BECOMES A MUDBATH AFTER RECENT RAINSTORMS.

## The winter of '78 isn't quite over yet

By United Press International  
 White, gray winter '78, still capable of a few surprises, laded heavy helpings of snow in the Midwest and flood-threatening rains today in the central states.  
 With only two weeks of official status remaining, winter threatened to punch the East one last time today. Heavy snow watches were posted from Pennsylvania through northern Virginia today.  
 A small but potent winter storm produced up to 10 inches of new snow in central Illinois late Tuesday, snarling traffic, closing hundreds of rural schools and postponing state high school basketball playoffs.

State police in Champaign, Ill., blamed icy road conditions for a collision between a chartered bus and a semitrailer in which one passenger was killed and 27 others were injured.  
 Though its heaviest concentrations of snow hit Illinois — 10 inches in Pana, 9 in Viridian, 8 in Hillsboro — the storm spread from southern Nebraska through Kansas, Missouri, southern Indiana and Ohio. St. Louis and Cincinnati were hit by 3 inches of snow.  
 Hundreds of vehicles skidded off highways and were stuck in deep drifts. The Kansas Turnpike Authority halted truck traffic for a time between Wichita and Topeka and south of Wichita because

numerous tractor-trailer trucks had jackknifed.  
 "Traffic is tied up all over this district — all over this area, really," said an Illinois state police spokesman at Springfield, which reported 9 inches of new snow Tuesday night and broke its one-season snowfall record of 4.3 inches.  
 Conditions at Peotom were "damn bad," another state policeman said. "The roads that are open are just as well closed because trucks can't get up the grades. Visibility isn't too good and the armory at Mattoon is open for anyone who wants to stop driving."  
 Civil Defense workers provided stranded travelers with blankets, food and coffee at the Effingham Army, where 8 inches of snow fell.

# Gas compromise may end stalemate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new bipartisan majority of Senate energy negotiators has substantially agreed on a natural gas compromise which may end the long stalemate on a comprehensive energy bill.  
 A relieved but still cautious Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., told reporters Tuesday, "We are moving toward agreement if we can get some details ironed out."  
 Agreement by House negotiators also would have to be obtained, but the impasse within the Senate team created the long standoff.  
 Jackson and Sen. Pete

Domenici, R-N.M., said at least one of Jackson's original "gang of six" and five other senators, among the 17 Senate energy conferees, tentatively agreed Monday to a plan to remove federal price controls on new natural gas by 1982.  
 Sens. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., and John Durkin, D-N.H., were undecided, but if Jackson holds nine votes together, he does not need those two.  
 Jackson planned to meet today with House negotiators on his proposal.

## Kidwell won't boycott meeting

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said today he will not boycott a joint meeting of the Idaho and Utah land boards Thursday concerning drilling under Bear Lake saying he no longer thinks the conference is a political maneuver by Gov. John V. Evans.

Members of the Idaho Land Board are scheduled to meet with Utah officials at Sweetwater, Utah, on the south shore of Bear Lake to discuss environmental considerations of oil and gas drilling on state land under the water.  
 Idaho Land Department Director Gordon Trombley said today the purpose of the meeting is to allow the two states to sit down and discuss the environmental aspects of any drilling.  
 Trombley said he expected a quorum of the board at the meeting.  
 Kidwell said this morning his schedule may not permit him to attend.

## Kidwell won't boycott meeting

The presence of Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, who was out of town, also was in question.  
 Gov. John V. Evans, State Auditor Joe Williams and Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby were expected to go to the meeting.  
 A chartered plane has been hired to take the state officials to the 3 p.m. meeting, a spokesman for the governor said.  
 Williams said he was in favor of the conference because any drilling under Bear Lake "is a half-and-half deal and we should cooperate very much in getting all the environmental safeguards."  
 Kidwell said he "originally decided not to go but I may take another look at it. I had felt primarily it was political in nature and as such I felt that my time would be better spent taking care of business in the office."  
 "I'm not opposed to the meeting and I'm willing to give everybody the benefit of the doubt," he said.  
 The attorney general said Evans' vote in support of competitive bidding on the leases "showed Governor Evans was willing to be more reasonable and I do not want to continue to polarize the issue."  
 Evans and Kidwell have had heated exchanges over the leases in State Land Board meetings since January.  
 Kidwell said he had already made plans but said if he does not go he will feel the same way about the two states to sit down and discuss the environmental aspects of any drilling.  
 Trombley said he expected a quorum of the board at the meeting.  
 Kidwell said this morning his schedule may not permit him to attend.

### Another session today

## Skylab is responding to engineer's signals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The long-silent Skylab space station appears to be responding to revival efforts by a team of space engineers in a move that could prolong the station's life in orbit.  
 Bermuda-based controllers communicated briefly with the orbiting laboratory Tuesday and ordered it to start charging its batteries, drawing electricity converted from sunlight by its big wing-like solar panel.  
 Another communications session was scheduled for late today when the 84-ton assembly again passes 250 miles over Bermuda.  
 Even though Skylab is far above the main blanket of air around Earth, there are enough molecules to slow it very gradually and thus bring it closer and closer to the thicker part of the atmosphere.  
 It is estimated that if nothing is done, Skylab would re-enter the atmosphere between the summer of 1979 and the second quarter of 1980.  
 The space agency, however, hopes to send two

space shuttle astronauts up in October 1979 to propel it into a higher orbit where it will be available for possible re-use in the 1980s.  
 Skylab is shut down when its last crew left it in 1974 and when it was contacted Monday, only a weak on-and-off signal was received. But from the small amount of engineering data received from the laboratory, project officials were able to piece together a lot about the ship's condition.  
 "The data that we got is looking very encouraging as far as the status of the vehicle is concerned," said Dr. Herman Thomson at a space agency tracking station in Bermuda.  
 One problem uncovered quickly was that a power converter had failed. There are two more aboard Skylab, however, and engineers hoped to be able to switch to a backup unit as soon as the craft's batteries are charged.  
 The station is believed to be rolling about its main lengthwise axis. This means the solar cells are in the sun's shadow half the time and that is why the craft's radio went on and off.

## Water supply outlook is good for Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — The state snow survey supervisor for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service said Tuesday the 1978 water supply outlook ranges from good to excellent.  
 Jack Wilson said seasonal forecasts for April through September range from 90 percent of average for the Kootenai River to 169 percent of normal for Montpelier Creek.  
 In general, snowfall during February was near well above normal. Snow-pack accumulation near March 1 varied from a low of 92 percent of normal on the Clearwater River watershed to a high of 154 percent of average on the Malad River drainage in southeast Idaho. The ex-

ception was—the Pajoune drainage in north Idaho with 56 percent of normal snowpack.  
 Reservoir storage has improved greatly during the fall and winter months after the record low carryover of October, 1977.

### Mick to the rescue

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — A dog who awakened his owner in time to escape from a burning house may have saved the lives of a woman and her three-year-old son Tuesday morning.  
 "Mick," a black labrador, woke up his owner Fran Schroeder and her son Lane after a fire started in their living room shortly after 11 a.m.  
 Mrs. Schroeder said the blaze probably started from a short in an electric light cord.

## Too much protection from Washington?

BOISE (UPI) — Americans want less control of their daily lives by big government, a new survey shows.  
 Whittom said there is no way government can protect every consumer in every transaction "without intruding on personal freedoms. And Americans have learned the hard way that there's always a price for protection, a price they're not always willing to pay especially when it's protection they don't want or need."  
 "Consumers do have the right to know about products, services, and health hazards, but the real effect of the proposed law would have been to strangle Americans in still more federal regulations," Bill Whittom said. "The margin of defeat for this bill (227-189) indicates that most

**Times-News**  
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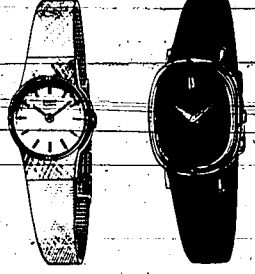
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## Farm prices on the rise

BOISE (UPI) — Prices received by Idaho farmers and farmers as of Feb. 15 generally were higher than the previous in January according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.  
 The greatest price strength shown during the month was the rise in cattle prices. Cattle prices showed the largest increase at \$4.80 per hundredweight.

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# Another chance for legislators

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature missed a chance to make history last Friday. But it's got a second chance coming up on April 16. Had the lawmakers body adjourned last Friday, the 1978 legislature would have been the shortest in the state's history.

If the House and Senate remain in session until April 16, they will earn the dubious distinction of being the longest session since Idaho's 1969 statehood.

Contrary to popular belief, there is no limit on how long a legislature may continue in session. But Idaho's 1889 constitutional convention produced a provision in the state charter fixing the salary of senators and representatives at \$5 a day, for a maximum of 60 days. Legislators could continue to meet beyond 60 days, noted delegates to the convention — they simply wouldn't be paid.

Not until 1951 did legislators receive expense monies — and that was at first a paltry \$5 a day. Under existing law legislative salaries are set by a special non-legislative compensation committee. Recommendations by that body can be either approved, rejected or reduced by the legislature. The lawmakers have no power to raise their own salaries.

Until recently most legislatures have lasted about 160 days — give or take a week. The 197 day knock-down-drag-out that ranks as the state's longest session occurred during the first year of statehood. That year legislators wrestled with the complications of putting in order the affairs of a new state.

The shortest regular session breezed through business in a mere 55 days. That session took place in 1970.

Since 1970, however, every legislative session has exceeded 60 days. Several have lasted 70 days or longer.

This Thursday marks the 60th legislative day of the 1978 legislature, and legislators here predict at least one and perhaps two or three additional weeks of lawmaking are still ahead.

## Too much road time?

# Travel bill making its tour

BOISE — Are state employees spending too much time on the road and not enough in the office?

At least some members of the House State Affairs Committee seem to think so: Tuesday that body sent to the House, with suggestions for amendments, a bill which would allow line item budgeting for state agency travel expenses.

The measure, House Bill 498, work committee members said, allow the separate examination of every travel funding request contained in a state agency budget.

Committee members were presented with a

summary of travel expenses of state offices and agencies between July 1, 1976, and June 30, 1977, by Legislative Auditor Clyde Koonitz. That list — which Koonitz said contained travel expenses paid for by federal as well as state funds — showed total state travel expenses for that period of just over \$6.7 million. Of this amount, approximately \$1.5 million were listed as out of state travel expenses and \$5.2 million as in state travel expenses.

Several committee members expressed surprise at the extent of funding spent on travel.

# A school fund bill with a difference

BOISE (UPI) — Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, finally may get a run on the House floor today for his bill to reduce the taxing authority of school districts and replace the money with state aid.

However, the measure up for final consideration in the House is somewhat different from the one he originally proposed. This cuts the levying authority by 5 mills, equalizes property tax funding of schools at 20 mills and gives local districts 2 mills to levy optionally outside the school formula.

In addition, it provides for 85 percent state funding of allowable transportation costs and guarantees school districts still will receive the proportional share they now get of inventory tax phase-out monies.

It does not carry an appropriation but those

who drafted it said they anticipate a \$16,275,000 appropriation to go along with it.

Key differences between this measure and the one Larsen had drafted are a 5-mill cutback in levying authority instead of 7, a guarantee against loss of inventory tax phase-out funds and 2 optional mills for districts to levy. Larsen's bill did not speak to transportation costs, either. Meantime, the question of whether jettie railroads should be allowed in treatment of Idaho cancer patients is up to Gov. John V. EKVANS NOW.

After defeating an attempt to amend it, the Senate passed the bill Tuesday and sent it to the governor.

Assistant Minority Leader Ron Walker, D-Boise, once again asked that the bill be amended to protect the consumer, but fellow senators refused on a vote of 14-20.

Last week the House measure was put in

Committee of the Whole Senate for amendment. But the Senate refused to change the original bill.

Once again, Twiggler asked that the Senate to consider his amendment to "protect the health and welfare" of patients.

Proponents of the more argued that this was more important than the freedom of choice, which backers of the bill contended was the utmost question.

Sen. Norma Doherty, D-Moscow, also argued that the bill should be amended to provide for purity of the fabric substance being brought into the state.

After lengthy debate, the motion was defeated and the Senate went into a prolonged discussion of the merits of the bill, with the floor sponsor, Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, contending

that "freedom is the issue and not aesthetic." Van Engelen noted that if people are allowed to use alcohol and tobacco, which are linked with cancer, why shouldn't they be permitted to use jettie in the treatment of the disease.

But opponents of the measure argued that the bill allowed the practice of medicine by "quacks" who could come into the state and establish cancer centers without being licensed medical doctors.

"What we're saying today is not a vote for freedom but a vote for safety," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Boise, who argued the bill would allow quackery to run rampant.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, who lost a son to cancer, told the Senate, "This is a tough vote for me, but I'm going to have to vote no."

# Lobbyist spending on the increase

BOISE — Lobbyist spending increased significantly in February, bringing to \$71,680.53 the amount spent by lobbyists since the beginning of the 1978 legislature.

Sunshine Law records in the office of Secretary of State Eric T. Conrussa show that 262 persons have registered so far this year as lobbyists. In February, lobbyists spent \$41,502.61. In January, lobbyist spending just topped the \$30,000 mark.

This spending is less than was recorded in 1977. At this point in the 1977 legislature, lobbyists had spent \$142,567.17. The larger amount of lobbyist spending last year was the result of large expenditures by advocates of a right to work law — a key issue in the 1977 session.

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

# Massage board being proposed for Idaho

BOISE — The Idaho House tried to rub out phony massage parlors Monday, passing a bill representatives said would recognize the "legitimate" massage art practiced by the world's oldest business.

The measure in question, House Bill 473, sailed through the House on a 47-23 vote after sponsor Kent Walker, R-Idaho, said "legitimate" massage establishments have received a bad reputation from some

massage parlors that are a front for prostitutes.

Walker's bill would create a six-member Idaho Board of Massage, and provides regulations for licensing massage establishments and massage technicians. Under a grandfather clause of the bill labeled a "grandmother" clause by some representatives — any person who has served as a practicing massage technician in Idaho for five years would be exempt

from most licensing provisions of the law.

Walker's bill drew criticism from some representatives. Rep. Harry Schatz pointed out the House had earlier passed a resolution to reject a Professional Standards Commission regulation which would require Idaho school teachers to get a fifth year of education. "If uniform statewide standards are wrong for teachers, how can they be right for prostitutes?" Schatz asked.

# Senators fight 'cat and dog' legislation

BOISE (UPI) — Heeding the arguments that the public was tired of reading about "cat and dog" legislation every year, the Idaho Senate approved a measure which would restrict the subject matter of the second session.

The bill was passed 24-11 and sent to the House. It would limit the second session of the legislature to "budgetary" considerations, proposals recommended by the governor prior to the session or measures agreed upon by three-fourths of

the Senate. Senate President Pro-Tem Phil Batt, R-Weiser, one of the drafters of the proposal, said the public was tired of the cost of the sessions and reading "about cat and dog legislation."

## Leroy files

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Prosecutor David Leroy filed reports with the Secretary of State today forming a political committee backing his possible candidacy for the office of attorney general.

Leroy named Bradley Benson, treasurer of the "People for Leroy" committee. Leroy is expected to declare his candidacy for attorney general on the Republican ticket within 30 to 60 days.

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Above ...

JACKET ..... 124

SHELL ..... 113

PANT ..... 117

Left ...

JACKET ..... 125

SHELL ..... 113

SKIRT ..... 115

• Bankcards Welcome  
IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Senate will pass canal treaties

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley... William E. Howard, Publisher... Chris Peck, Managing Editor... Wednesday, March 8, 1978

Only had government would approve laetrile

The right of any person to use amygdalin (laetrile) in the treatment of any physical condition of the human body shall not be denied, interfered with, or obstructed by any other persons.

Freedom is the issue, Sen. Dean Van Engelen said.

The freedom to choose a cancer treatment, he said, and the Idaho Senate on Tuesday agreed.

Now, only the governor's veto can stop Idaho from adopting a cruel, nearsighted, simplistic bill to allow the sale and distribution of laetrile.

The legislature, composed mostly of farmers and ranchers and not a single medical doctor, has put the state seal of approval on the consumption of laetrile, a cancer treatment the medical profession believes worthless.

The Senate passed the laetrile bill the same week University of California researchers linked the apricot extract with 19 deaths in a carefully controlled scientific study of the substance.

The California researchers found that laetrile, when ingested with certain fruits and vegetables, produces a deadly cyanide poison. Dizziness, vomiting, convulsions and death are the side effects of the laetrile poisonings.

It is toxic, University of California Dr. Jerry P. Lewis concluded in his report on laetrile.

But the Idaho legislature missed the report. Instead, they kept talking about the freedom to choose a cancer treatment.

Their endorsement of laetrile should be considered an endorsement of the freedom-to-die.

Idaho's laetrile bill, unlike the laetrile bills passed in other states, offers no protection from charlatans hoping to get rich off dying cancer patients.

Mail-order laetrile sales, pseudo-medical clinics selling pseudo-hope not only are possible under the Idaho laetrile law but invited.

Other states have been duped into thinking laetrile is a harmless substance that should be allowed for those who want it but Idaho seems to have been bamboozled worse than most states.

Our laetrile bill, now heading for the desk of governor Evans, contains no safeguards for the consumer.

Compare Idaho's laetrile bill to the laetrile bill passed by the Illinois legislature and begin to shudder over the differences. The Illinois laetrile bill requires that:

- only medical doctors may dispense laetrile;
• the doctors must certify he or she has personally examined a patient wanting to receive laetrile within the last 90 days;
• the doctor must certify that the patient is so sick he or she will probably die soon, anyway;
• the doctor must determine no other treatment will work to retard the cancer before prescribing laetrile;
• a formal statement must be signed by the patient acknowledging he or she understands the possible risks and dubious benefits of laetrile therapy.

Idaho's laetrile bill simply says anyone who wants laetrile may have it under any conditions, and on the prescription of anybody who sells the treatment.

That is irresponsible legislation, dangerous legislation, insulting legislation.

Giving a terminal cancer patient laetrile after other remedies have proven ineffective perhaps can be justified.

But prescribing laetrile as a first resort could shorten lives that perhaps could be saved by more reliable cancer treatments.

Idaho's laetrile bill should be vetoed.

That won't be an easy veto because the pro-laetrile crowd will troupe dying cancer patient after dying cancer patient through the statehouse, all of them asking for laetrile.

But good government won't give them laetrile.

Good government cannot allow dangerous, shortsighted, misconceived legislation to become law.

WASHINGTON — A man-a-plan, a canal-a-pana!

That ringing slogan — stirring memories of an American leader with the vision of exporting the ideal of freedom along with technological genius — is not a slogan at all. It is a pallid, an arrangement of letters that spells the same message backwards as forwards.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

The debate about the way we turn over control of the Panama Canal to a pro-Castro strongman whose family peddles drugs...

The canal treaties will be amended by the Senate and will pass. The people of Panama will be told by their maximum leader, General Torrijos...

Here is why the Canal debate is a no-lose situation for all three groups: The accommodationists, the pragmatists, and the stalwarts.

The ACCOMMODATIONISTS, led by President Carter and the traditional foreign-policy establishment, will claim victory simply because the treaties will be signed.

The PRAGMATISTS, led by Tennessee Republicans Howard Baker and Bill Brock, will be able to say to accommodationists that — were it not for pragmatic efforts — the nuke-em nunderthals of the right would have replaced sensible foreign policy with unbridled jingoism.

The STALWARTS, led by Ronald Reagan and Senators Helms and Allen, will claim victory with the passage of strengthening amendments like placing U.S. ships "at the head of the line" in any emergency and a permanent right to defend the canal from any third-party takeover.

one more, not-yet-disclosed dealmaker amendment. In truth, the stalwarts can say their opposition transformed the inadequate agreements negotiated by Carter into treaties we can now live with.

The debate has taught us a great deal about Carter. To keep his South solid during the 1976 campaign, the Democratic candidate took a hardline Canal position to the right of both Ford and Reagan, he has since flip-flopped, and pretends he has not.

Worse, he submitted a duplicitous set of figures on the cost of the turnover, the White House now admits that turnover will cost us over one billion dollars, and that is surely on the low side.

Worst, by treating these treaties as the very cornerstone of his foreign policy, he has enshrined accommodationism — especially

concession to third-world demands — in the character of his presidency.

In light of his broken promise, financial flim-flam, and wrongheaded symbolism, how would I vote on the amended treaties if I were a senator? I would vote for them. The overriding reason: I would not want the world to know that a U.S. President, even a not very competent one, does not speak for the U.S. in foreign affairs.

If Carter's position had been take-it-or-leave-it, like Woodrow Wilson after World War II, I would have been an "irreconcilable," but if he gives us in opposition senators on the amendments, as he signals he is willing to do, the hardliners are out-fought; though the treaties weaken our defenses in the Caribbean region, the humiliation of the President would weaken us far more in all international relations.

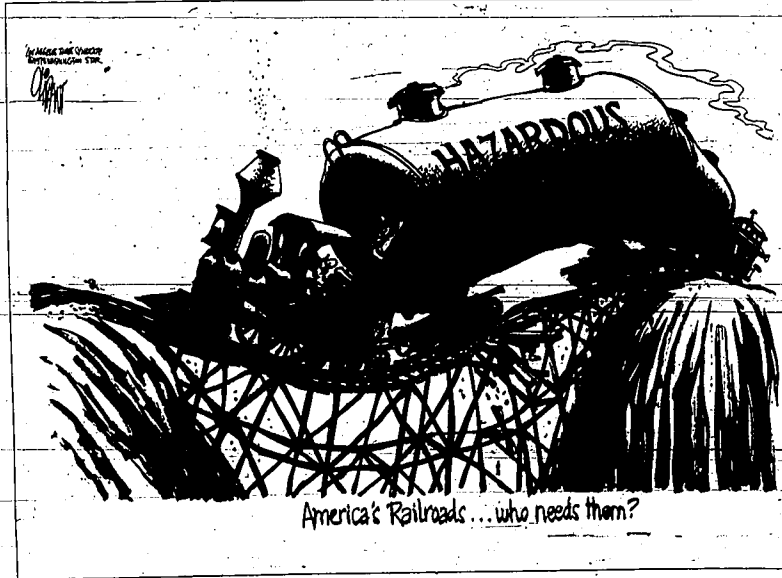
A President strong enough to act weakly is better than a President unable to act at all.

But he only gets one bite at that apple of reluctant accord: if I were a senator, I would

remain "undecided" until Carter offered specific assurances that any SALT treaty would ensure verifiable security, that the Senate's lawful right to approve arms sales would not be subverted by a doctrine of executive package deals, and that Cuban mercenaries in Africa would no longer be considered "a stabilizing force by the ideologue who misrepresents us at the U.N."

Carter needs a vote of confidence on Panama. We should give him that, with the proviso that the foreign policy-making strength we are putting back in the presidency is not the power to appease.

We cannot afford the appearance of a helpless presidency. By exiling the policies of the three Presidents of the sixties, by deriding national will as "imperial," and exalting a foolish sense of guilt, we have already gone too far down the road of nationalistic politics: "Able was I ere I saw Elba."



America's Railroads... who needs them?

'They're not going to take my legs'

BOSTON — This is a story about Mary Carolyn Northern, and it's not a very pretty one. It's also about doctors and lawyers, about patients and St. Augustine, and about how much control we want over our own fate.

The story actually began on January 17 when Mary Northern was carried, struggling, from her house in Tennessee, by the police. Her feet had been frosted then and then burned while she was trying to thaw them over the open fire. Now, they were gangrenous.

At the hospital, doctors tried to convince the 72-year-old woman to have her legs amputated. That would give her a fighting chance, a fifty-fifty chance. But when she refused the operation, they went a step farther. They had her declared "incompetent" — a ward of the state. They decided to try to save her life, even against her will.

From the low court to the most supreme, the state drew a picture of Mary Northern as a crazy lady. After all, she lived alone with six cats. She was a "splinter." She was reclusive. Her French tapestries had cobwebs, her fireplace was propped up with catsup bottles, her fireplace was propped up by cigarette butts.

And from the low court to the most supreme, Mary Northern had only one reply: "They are not going to take my legs away from me, you understand that?"

In the end, all of the courts upheld the ruling against this lady. She was judged incompetent for one basic reason: she didn't accept the operation like any "sane" person would have; she didn't choose life.

Increasingly, the courts are being asked to make the final medical decisions. Not just those of life and death, but those of treatment. Increasingly, they are being asked to rule, not only in cases where the people are obviously incompetent — like Karen Ann Quinlan in a coma — but in situations like that of Mary Northern.



Now Mary Carolyn Northern was not a picture of mental health. She was clearly eccentric. But she understood the treatment that was offered and she refused it. And this ruling is a scary one to anyone who wants to retain the power of making choices over his or her own body and life.

Some of these battles originate with the doctors. As William Curran, professor of Legal Medicine at Harvard Medical School, sees it, "The patient does something the surgeon considers unreasonable — like refusing some operation or treatment they think the patient should get — and the surgeon wants a psychiatric consultation."

Sometimes the doctors are simply protecting themselves from malpractice suits, but often they really believe that a patient who refuses treatment is "incompetent." The patient's refusal alone is proof.

In the majority of states, when these cases find their way to court, judges are liberal about letting patients decide their own fate. But in a minority, they step in.

"It's a highly paternalistic attitude," says Curran. "The judges and doctors simply have a philosophical or moral view of what control people have over their bodies."

The Northern decision, he suggested, may open more to "St. Augustine's Confessions — than to Gray's Anatomy. It stems from the idea that individuals hold their bodies in trust, that the body is the vessel to the soul and people have an obligation to sustain that life. In short, they have not been granted the power to decide to die.

Few of us would, in fact, make that decision. Most of us would choose life, even a life without feet or breasts or sight. Most of us also want "saved" another person who is severely depressed or desperate about a temporary condition. Most of us feel a responsibility to help others through a self-destructive time.

But if, like Mary Northern, a 72-year-old woman chooses almost certain death over a fifty-percent chance of crippled life, and if she maintains this choice, then surely she should be left alone. I think all of us want that power over our lives.

The woman's doctors haven't yet (March 1) exercised the right to court, partly because her condition has worsened. But the fearful thing is that, for the moment, Doctor's Orders carry the force of law in Tennessee.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor, Times-News: Being's letter published February 15, 1978, a portrait of union leadership rhetoric which seeks to portray the worker as an abused stepchild in our economic system.

Unionism is in trouble because of corrupt leadership which no longer represents the worker of this country, a worker who is becoming all too wise to be bilked by weak and ineffective leadership. Senate Bill 1983 is an attempt by this corrupt union leadership to save their hide and protect their jobs. It is a union-sponsored bill which would serve to pack the National Labor Relations Board with hand-picked stooges to do the bidding of the big unions. It would serve to bring the Federal Government into the collective bargaining function which is a total departure from the time-tested national labor policy which has served so well to bring the American worker to the highest standard of living achieved anywhere in the world.

Unions have hurt economic system

Unions have hurt economic system... bargaining function which is a total departure from the time-tested national labor policy which has served so well to bring the American worker to the highest standard of living achieved anywhere in the world. It would provide sanctions against employers for misconduct while the misconduct and unfair play of unions would be ignored. It would impose arbitrary time limits for the holding of union elections and would strip employers of any and all equity in the process. It is an ill-conceived, unreasonable piece of legislation which needs to go down in defeat. Really, Mr. McBride, if union leadership wants to "restore balance and fairness to all the workers of America and good labor relations in the future" it should learn something about our economic systems and how labor, management and capital can work together to provide an ever increasing standard of living for our citizens. It would be well for union leadership to get its own house in order and not try to effect this type of unfair legislation which only serves to cover up union management inefficiency. Anyone who is truly interested in the future success of our economic system will address their letters to Senator Church and McClure and ask them to defeat Senate Bill 1983.

Farmers form credit committee

Editor, Times-News: To All Farmers: The Twin Falls County National Farmers' Organization held a special meeting this week to elect a five-man committee to form a county credit committee for Twin Falls County. They are: ALVIE JOHNSON, Route 4, Buhl; DICK KEVEN, Route 2, Twin Falls; TED STURGILL, Route 2, Kimberly; WILBUR ULRICH, Route 1, Twin Falls; WILBUR JHLL, Route 1, Buhl. The purpose of the N.F.O. County Credit Committee is to assure every member of the N.F.O. the necessary credit for their farming operation. If you are a farmer and are experiencing difficulty in obtaining the necessary credit, contact one of the elected county credit committee members above. You need not be in N.F.O. to find out what can be done. DENIS TAYLOR, President, Twin Falls

Berry's World TAX HAVEN advertisement with car illustration.

Attention — new letter policy

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News has recently been criticized for not promptly printing letters to the editor. We are receiving many more letters, some quite lengthy, than we have available space to print, creating a backlog of letters. In an effort to be fair and get your letters printed, we are setting a length limit of two typed pages, double spaced, or 500 words if handwritten. We appreciate our readers' response and ask your help in complying with the new length limit. If a letter exceeds the limit, we will edit it to 500 words. And letters on file that are too long will be edited to 500 words.

# letters

## Validity of Dead Sea Scrolls supported

Editor, Times-News:  
A few comments on "Scrolls... inaccurate" which appeared in the Times-News written by Mr. Ken Hodge. Hodge did not inform the readers whether his article was a "quote from Professor Ludlow" or his impression from something Ludlow either wrote or said. Thus we do not know whether Hodge or Ludlow wrote the egg.

First, ancient documents do not prove or disprove anything. They only give evidence. Second, few scholars have ever said there was no relationship between Judaism and the Christian faith. Third, it has been established by the Dead Sea Scrolls that the Masoretic Text (MSS), from which the King James Version was translated, contained some errors, but not enough error to significantly change any important teachings of either the Jewish or Christian faith. Fourth, only extremely fundamental groups have attributed to the King James Version the kind of inaccuracy of which the article spoke. The basic statement of verbal plenary inspiration, the view which holds that the Bible is the Word of God, is that the Holy Spirit so controlled the writers of the original manuscripts that no errors were allowed to make their way into the text. Those who hold to the verbal view usually hold that the Bible, as we have it in the original texts is correct in all matters of faith and practice, and that a proper understanding of the text in its literal, grammatical, historical context will lead to reliable faith.

The Dead Sea Scrolls have indicated some changes in the MSS, but none so significant as to change Biblical teaching.

Some of the writings of the Qumran discovery are dated at 200 B.C. or older, 1,000 years before the oldest copy of the MSS, dated about A.D. 700. So the King James Bible could contain translational errors. But the later translation, including the New International Version, have been translated and revised according to the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Christians are not asked to find that their religions sprang from Judaism. The Qumran Scrolls did not show that all the "bickering" religions of the world had common roots. (The Scrolls say nothing about Islam, Shintoism, Confucianism or cult systems.)

I would like to see the evidence upon which Hodge or Ludlow bases his statements. Most scholars say there is no connection. Now some opinion. The title of your article was a shabby piece of journalism. You might have mentioned the school or religion Ludlow represented, with a title like "B.Y.U. Prof. Comments on Qumran Findings." Your article said so little about Bible inaccuracy. What if it did say is that the Qumran findings refute Church tradition.

Before the incomplete sentences, several of the statements misrepresent the stand of many free churches.

Perhaps before Mr. Hodge attempts to wax eloquent on religion, he might consult two or more sources. Also, the Times-News might try a little more representative title.

JAMES A. JUUCKABA, Th.D., Pastor  
First Christian Church  
Buhl

## Rundown on Murtaugh Red Devils given

Editor, Times-News:  
Gee, it was great that you finally found a spot in your paper to feature those undefeated Murtaugh Red Devils after they have had such a "slam-bam!" basketball season ending with a 23-0 record and now on their way to Lewiston for a shot at the state title.  
Congratulations to Chris Peck for that glowing editorial in Sunday's paper — but, Mr. Peck, you did make one bad mistake. "Fak" Peck is a name you know that it takes more than three boys to play and win those games? When I saw this fine team in action it consisted of six other boys, in addition to the three you piled high with compliments — and all contributed their fair share toward the winning of those games. They, too, are twisted and twined with family trees in Murtaugh! As you know, names make news, and I, for one, feel that those boys whose names were omitted should

come in for their share of glory!  
Now, take young Doug Stevers for one. His parents, Wanda and Gerald, have been residents of Murtaugh for some time, and in addition to that, his Dad is chairman of the Murtaugh School Board!  
Then there's cousins, Rodney and Jim Stanger. Their parents are Leo and Jenny Roy and, Margie, respectively, and everyone knows that the Stanger family has been around the Murtaugh and Hansen area since time began! Oh, yeah, they are second cousins of teammate, Kent Bates, as is his Grandmother, Ina Nebeker is Leo and Roy's sister.  
Another upstanding and fine family name — an player omitted was Brian Bessire. Well, Brian's grandparents, Thora and Bud Bessire are Murtaugh School custodians, his mother, Wynne is kept busy as a substitute teacher in the High School, and his dad,

Glenn, drives the skibus to Magic for students to take lessons!  
Didn't you see, or hear, about Kip Perkins who came off the bench in the Red Devil's first game at Burley with Oakley to make such a fine showing and help his teammates take that game thumbs down? I'm not sure, but I think his dad, Jim, who has Valley Bean and Grain, is also a graduate of Murtaugh High School — his mother, Midge, hails from your fair city of Twin Falls, and his brother, Scott was a star performer in the 1973 Red Devil's State Championship game at College of Southern Idaho. Shouldn't Kip, as well, be included on your list along with cousin Brad Perkins?  
Bill Buckley, while not having deep roots implanted in local history, made his own mark as one of the outstanding players on the team. This young man's six-foot-four frame qualified him as a

starter with the Red Devil five last year when he arrived in town from California and enrolled in the Sophomore class. His father is Zane Buckley and his step-mother is Verla Shirley Buckley who owns Murtaugh's only beauty shop!  
Well, that about sums it up and I want to thank you for printing this. I have only one request — that you make sure it is published in Tuesday, or not later than Wednesday's paper, so that before the boys, their parents, and the entire population of Murtaugh head North to Lewiston, it shall be known that we have nine of the finest players in the entire state — for it shall be known when they return!  
And, in closing, let me say that the "awful" person who had their "nerve" in writing this letter is a second cousin to the two Stanger boys and a third cousin to senior Kent Bates!  
ARVILLA GOTT  
Murtaugh

## "Scrolls prove Bible accurate"

Editor, Times-News:  
I am writing concerning Ken Hodge's article in the February 24 edition of the Times-News entitled, "Scrolls Prove Bible Inaccurate." Unfortunately, many people may never have read that huge caption.  
According to the article, based on a talk given by Daniel Ludlow, professor of ancient scriptures at Brigham Young University, the new evidence, which was translated from the Dead Sea Scrolls, since it antedated any biblical texts, proved that the King James version was inaccurate, a combination of scribal errors, omissions and mistranslations.  
Instead of giving examples of these errors, however, I believe Professor Ludlow gives further proof of the Bible's accuracy. He says the scrolls proved Christianity was not a religion unto itself, brought by Jesus Christ, but evolved from the very foundations of Judaism. I feel that anyone who seriously studies the Bible would fully agree with this. Evidence of this evolution is made clear throughout the Bible. The Old Testament and Judaistic worship foreshadow, prepare for, and prophesy the coming of Christ. According to Mr. Ludlow the scrolls relate how Abraham was given the sacrament by Melchizedek, thus implying that this Christian practice was instituted before the time of Christ. This proves the Bible accurate when it says in Gen. 14:18-20 that Melchizedek, the high priest brought Abram bread and wine.  
Mr. Ludlow says that the T-N typos noticed

scrolls fill in the gap of 400 years between the two books. What Mr. Ludlow regards as an omission does not in any way discredit the information that we have. Rather the finding of it and the fact that it fits perfectly between the Old and New Testaments further proves the credibility of the Bible and justifies the fitting

together of the two books into the one inspired book we know it to be.  
Based upon the information given, I would like to more aptly entitle Mr. Hodge's article, using equally large type: "Scrolls prove Bible accurate."  
CAROL NEWCOMB  
Twin Falls

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## How can Church back canal giveaway?

Editor, Times-News:  
Open letter to Sept. Frank Church  
How can you, in all honesty, when you know that 85 percent of the Idaho people are against the Panama Canal giveaway vote in favor of it? I would like to hear your answer.  
We as hard-working, free-thinking people ask you to listen and listen long to us. We are well-informed and we fear for the result of this giveaway.

I travel quite extensively in Idaho, and I know the feeling of the majority of the people. Please listen or next election you may not have the chance to. It will come back to haunt you.  
If you love America as I do, you will stand up for this as God's greatest land. It is His inspired constitution that makes us free. Don't fail — people do count.  
A.V. BASTOW  
Twin Falls

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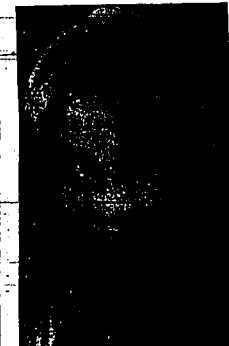
## Robert Wagner gives tourists big surprise

United Press International  
KAPPELKLATCH  
Tourists at Universal Studios in Hollywood got a surprise Tuesday when they were asked in for coffee by Robert Wagner and wife Natalie Wood. The occasion — the studio is adding Wagner's dressing room to the tour as an example of the typical dressing room of a star. So where will Wagner dress while strangers troop through his room? He has a mobile dressing room, the studio says, but if he wants to, he can use the other one from time to time.

ROBERT WAGNER



PRISCILLA PRESLEY



JULIE BUDD



THOMAS MURPHY

**NO CHAUVINIST**  
Thomas A. Murphy — chairman of General Motors Corp. — scolded the women Tuesday at a New York awards dinner for their failure to make engineers of themselves. He says half of his employees are engineers, but practically none of them are women — that "in this generation at least they are hard to find in sufficient numbers." Honored by "Catalyst" — a group promoting women in business — were Mary E. Bunting of Radcliffe College; bank executive Catherine B. Cleary; Eleanor Elliott of Child Development Foundation, former U.S. deputy solicitor general Jewel Mafontant; Patricia Stewart, of McConnell-Clark Corp., and Beryl Robichaud of McGraw-Hill.

**KEELY HAILED**  
Singer Keely Smith has been charged with violation of the California labor code. She allegedly paid off five maids and servants with bad checks at her home in Palm Springs. The Riverside County District Attorney's office "accuses Miss Smith, ex-wife of the late Louis Prima, of giving the help \$1,200 through negotiable checks last year. She'll be summoned by mail to appear in Desert Municipal Court for arraignment.

**ROONEY RETIRES**  
It's been more than 56 years since little Joe Yule Jr. — at the age of 15 months — toddled onto a vaudeville stage to join his parents' act, making his debut in show business. Now he's retiring, "as soon as I finish the movie I'm working on now. He'll do that under the name by which he's better known — Mickey Rooney. As a child star his portrayal of Andy Hardy, All-American boy of his era, made him the No. 1 box office star of 1932 through 1934. Rooney says in Los Angeles that in retirement, "I'll devote all my time to marketing a self-study acting course I've been working on for 15 years."

**MOTHER GUARDIAN**  
Priscilla Presley — former wife of the late rock 'n' roll king Elvis Presley — has been named guardian of her own daughter. The Los Angeles Superior Court decree — making her legal guardian of 10-year-old Lisa Marie — paves the way for probate of Presley's will with regard to his home in Palm Springs. His will "also" under probate in Tennessee "didn't name Priscilla as an heir.

**STAY, GEORGE**  
A federal judge in Las Vegas, Nev., refused Tuesday to reduce the \$100,000 bond comedian George Kirby has not been able to post to go free while he appeals his conviction on charges of selling \$210,000 worth of heroin to an undercover agent. The judge ordered Kirby to surrender his passport — says if he does manage to raise the money, he'll have to report to the U.S. marshal's office every Monday to prove he hasn't left the country.

**SEE SIR RUN RUN RUN**  
Enghjand has a brand new knight. He's Sir Run Run Show — multimillionaire Hong Kong movie tycoon and phlanthrophist — dubbed Tuesday at Buckingham Palace in London by Queen Elizabeth. The 71-year-old Sir Run Run is known in Britain as "king of the Kung-Fu movie makers," but it wasn't Kung-fu that got him the knighthood. He's been president of the Hong Kong Red Cross for 12 years, and he's the driving force in a number of other charities. The "Sir" is for public service.

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**  
Controversial 89-year-old master builder Robert Moses, in a lecture of the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery in Washington: "Many seem to believe that democracy means that everybody is entitled to everything everybody else has."

## Baby found on grave

CHICAGO (UPI) — Baby Grace, a newborn girl found drifting on top of a freshly dug grave in a local cemetery, is being well. Hospital authorities — who named the child Grace because he was found "in the arms of grace" — said the 2-pound, 9-ounce infant was being kept in isolation while social workers tried to find her mother. Authorities said, however, they would take legal action to try to prevent the parents from reclaiming custody even if they are located. A woman who had gone to visit her husband's grave Monday found the baby, up, draped with flowers on the grave of an elderly woman.

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162 WASHINGTON (SOUTH)

# Schools support abuse programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's schools, often justly accused of reluctance to play a role in dealing with child abuse, are beginning to recognize and report cruelty against children, according to a survey taken for the U.S. Children's Bureau.

The report said 36 states require educators to report suspected child abuse and neglect. "The increased participation of schools in child protection programs is long overdue," it said.

When Baltimore County, Md., school workers suspected child neglect, they are to refer the case for a school team conference. A personnel worker is responsible for visiting the child's home and evaluating family conditions.

A San Francisco school policy says: "The assessment of a child's needs will be done by the CES (Children's Emergency Services) Team, and the school is encouraged to actively participate in this process."

Madison, Wis., schools reported eight suspected cases in 1974-75; after adopting a policy requiring the reporting of suspected child abuse the number increased two years later to 21, the report said.

Preliminary statistics from a study of reported cases involving school-age children. Yet schools traditionally have accounted for less than one-third of reported cases. Some schools "have been reluctant to get involved for various reasons: child abuse is 'seen' as being outside the area of school concern or another imposition on already overburdened staff. School officials fear the outcome of involvement."

State boards of education like those in Hawaii, Nevada and New York have issued policy statements to schools on reporting child abuse.

The survey found "a growing trend for schools to adopt policy requiring staff members to report suspected child abuse and neglect in accordance with state law."

When schools become involved, the number of reported abuse and neglect cases increase significantly, indicating that many such incidents have been going unnoticed.

The survey found "a growing trend for schools to adopt policy requiring staff members to report suspected child abuse and neglect in accordance with state law."

## 'Cher' doll commercial canceled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The maker of a "Cher" doll has withdrawn a potentially dangerous commercial that shows a young girl drying the doll's hair with an electric dryer near a water-filled sink.

The Federal Trade Commission said today. The Federal Trade Commission said today. The Federal Trade Commission said today. The Federal Trade Commission said today.

The company "depicts a very young girl seated on a stool next to a bathroom sink filled with water as she washes the doll's long black hair."

The girl's mother enters the picture and hands the girl a handheld electric hair dryer," it said. "The mother then leaves the scene and the young girl dries the doll's hair with the appliance."

electrical appliance near a sink filled with water or other body of water.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has reported 29 deaths by electrocution among persons using electric hair dryers since 1973 — 26 of them when the hair dryers came into contact with the victim in a bathtub.

News tips  
733-0931

### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents may find objectionable.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

R: Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

X: This is a parody on adult type film.

## Alley rats visit Miami woman

MIAMI (UPI) — Dorothy Tyler lives alone, but she has lots of guests — a daily stream of hungry alley rats. And neither the police nor the health department knows what to do about it.

A sanitation worker spotted some 20 or 30 grey rats going in and out of Mrs. Tyler's windows Sunday night and alerted a police officer, who knocked on the door.

"I could see rats on the living room floor and walking all through the house," said Patrolman Dave Collins. "And I mean these were big rats. There's got to be a hundred of them easily."

He said Mrs. Tyler came to the door holding a head of lettuce she had apparently been feeding the rats.

The woman, a widow for five years who has been living alone since her sister died a year ago, was "less hospitable to the officer. She slammed the door in Collins' face after saying, 'Tup, fine. I don't need your help.'"

A county health inspector came to her home Monday and was greeted with "Let me alone. Stop this harassment," Slim.

Dr. Richard Morgan, director of the Dade County Health Department, said he was helpless unless the case is a public health nuisance, "and we have no evidence of that."

"You can do whatever you want in your own house," Morgan said. "The only thing I can do is get one of our public health nurses to go by and try to talk to her."

SEATTLE (UPI) — Scientists who planted transmitters on two fish to track their wanderings were a little disturbed to find the aquatic scum-heating inland. But not as disturbed as the fish.

Fisheries biologists working for Seattle City Light tagged the chum salmon as part of a study to determine if a dam and powerhouse could be built at Copper Creek, a tributary of the Skagit River.

The biologists implanted radio transmitters in the salmon and kept track of the signal to learn more about their movement. Two of the fish carrying the \$300 transmitters left the river and headed inland.

Knowing chum salmon can't walk, the biologists suspected foul play. They took off in pursuit, equipped with radio tracking gear and a large rifle.

"They found the gear in the brush about 50 yards from the river bank. A bear, perhaps two bears, had picked the two salmon out of the river and carried them — transmitters, identifying plastic tags and all — into the woods."

The bears apparently didn't care for the taste of the transmitters, though, and left them uneaten. The fish are no longer of any value to science, but scientists say they've learned a little more about the movement of salmon.

Will the people responsible for spreading the vicious, malicious and untrue gossip about me and my family please cease and desist from such actions. This kind of gossip is not only slanderous but libelous as well.

Roger Robinson  
Twin Falls

## 4th ANNUAL BASQUE DANCE

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9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

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HELD OVER!!

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THE INCREDIBLE MELTING MAN

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# Canal debate resumes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has beaten down 10 efforts by treaty opponents to alter the Panama Canal treaties, but it now seems the Senate is willing to a stalemate.

Opponents' latest defeat came Tuesday evening with the 58-36 vote laying aside an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to allow a Navy electronic monitoring station on Galea Island to continue operations beyond after 2000.

Senate and House opponents of turning the canal over to Panama called a news conference today to discuss ways to involve the House of Representatives in voting on the treaties. They believe the House might reject them.

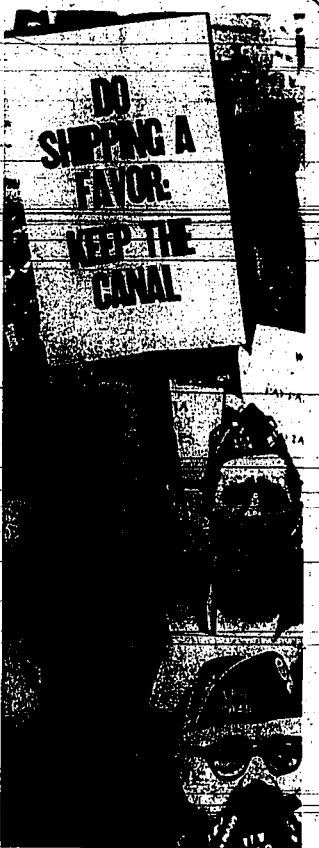
But under the Constitution, only the Senate votes to ratify treaties and the executive branch has made clear it sees no reason to depart from constitutional practice.

In the Senate, legislators today were scheduled to consider an amendment by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, which would bar warships of enemies of Panama or the United States from transiting the canal in time of war.

Outlook for adoption of the Stevens amendment was no brighter than any of the other defeated amendments, but he held more interest because the Alaska Republican is assistant Republican leader.

Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of the Republican policy committee, conceded Tuesday no amendments except the two proposed by top Senate leaders to clarify U.S. defense rights are likely to be adopted.

Tower estimated the final ratification vote on the first accord — the treaty concerning the canal's permanent neutrality — on March 16 would come out in the range 65-35 to 69-31.



## Treaty protest

MEMBERS of the Veterans of Foreign Wars demonstrate against the Panama Canal treaties on the steps of the Capitol in Washington Tuesday. The VFW urged the Senate to reject the treaties in their first public protest since 1932.

# Severe drought reported in Africa

ROME (UPI) — The director of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said today 7 million people in the sub-Saharan Sahel region of Africa are near starvation because of severe drought conditions. Edouard Saouma said the Sahel drought is as serious as the one that resulted in thousands of deaths in the region in 1973-74. He blamed richer countries, especially in the industrial West, for not contributing enough food and financial aid.

World Food Conference in 1974 of 11 million tons of grain a year to the Sahel had never been reached.

"Food deficit, hunger, widespread malnutrition — the situation there is again dramatic," Saouma said of the Sahel region, an area south of the Sahara desert that includes Mali, Cape Verde, Senegal, Mauritania, Niger, Upper Volta, Chad, Gambia and Ghana.

"The situation is as serious as in 1973 during the great drought," he said. "The tragedy of the Sahel

threatened to become endemic unless a major recovery effort is made with tenacity at once and in the longer term."

In the short term, Saouma said, the Sahel region needs at least 457,000 tons of food and another 124,000 tons of emergency grain reserves, stationed in remote areas before the coming rainy seasons.

Even though total aid to the Sahel region since 1973 had reached \$336 million, Saouma said this was not enough.

In response to reporters' questions, Saouma, a Lebanese, said he agreed with a statement by Director William Ekeke of the Organization of African Unity that richer nations, especially those of the industrial West, had been callous to the needs of poorer countries.

If richer nations fulfilled their responsibilities, he said, this would contribute to establishing a "new international order" in which wealth is more evenly distributed.

Saouma acknowledged, however, that FAO had means of assessing if the recipient Sahel countries used the aid already given them efficiently.

He also said figures on how many persons have died as a result of malnutrition in the region were unavailable because "such statistics could cause political embarrassment to the governments involved."

Saouma said FAO figures gathered from the Sahel countries indicated 20 percent of the region's population — of 7 million people — were suffering from malnutrition.

"It's not a question so much of how many people die this year or last year," he said. "It's that these people die younger. Many don't live past the age of 35."

## Contribution limits

# Republicans fear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill says campaign finance legislation proposed by House Democrats is aimed at bottling up the Republican Party's record \$16-million campaign war chest before fall congressional elections.

House GOP Leader John Rhodes and other House Republicans, calling a news conference today to denounce the legislation, say the measure is aimed at killing the Republican Party.

The House Administration Committee was beginning a second day of work on the bill, which O'Neill wants to reach the floor the week of March 20.

The bill's most controversial provision would cut from \$4,600 to \$18,000 the amount a national political party can channel to an individual congressional candidate.

There is no serious opposition yet to another major provision which cuts in half the \$5,000 limit on contributions to congressional candidates by special interest groups.

"It's urgent to get the law in place in time for the fall elections," O'Neill told reporters Tuesday. He said the measure was necessary because the GOP has already raised more than \$6 million and would have a \$16 million fund for the November elections.

The Democrats so far have raised only \$1.5 million. Republicans won four of the five special elections for House seats last year, and O'Neill said it was because of the large amount of money they spent.

"These were auctions, not elections," he said. If Republicans are not able to beat the measure in the House, they plan to filibuster it to death in the Senate.

During the opening day of work on the bill Tuesday, the House Administration Committee defeated on a party line vote a Republican attempt to have public hearings on the measure.

## Gulf paybacks ordered

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Gulf Oil Corp. officers have been ordered to repay shareholders \$3.5 million in funds the firm spent on illegal contributions to former President Richard Nixon, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and some foreign interests. The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals upheld a decision of the Western District Court of Pennsylvania that 19 present and former officers, led by former chairman B.H. Dorsey, would have to repay \$1.5 million while their insurance company, North River, must pay the \$2-million balance.

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# A warning for the French voters

PARIS (UPI) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing issued a "serious warning" to the French not to vote for the Socialist-Communist Union of the Left in this month's parliamentary elections if they want to avoid economic chaos.

During the last meeting of the French cabinet before Sunday's first round of voting, Giscard said, "The French economy is not in a situation to stand

accumulated electoral promises."

"The load they represent is incompatible with the stability of our prices and of our currency," Giscard said. "It is my duty to give this serious warning, so that the French cannot say that they were tricked."

Giscard's warning was his second in two days and coincided with a new report on the French economy submitted by Premier Raymond Barre. The report said that in the first three months of 1978 inflation had slowed down bringing the average annual rate down to 5 percent compared with 9 percent last year.

It also said that unemployment had dropped from 5.5 percent of the work force last August to 4.6 percent in January.

T-N Phones 733-0931

# Chinese program announced

HONG KONG (UPI) — Premier Hua Kuo-feng says China will overhaul its administrative committees and promote greater human rights in an effort to improve living conditions and prevent a recurrence of the bloody civil disturbances that nearly wrecked the Chinese economy during 1974-76.

One of the first steps in a new 10-year plan Hua outlined to the just-concluded Fifth National People's Congress will be the elimination of many of the so-called revolutionary committees established during the late Maoist period.

The text of Hua's lengthy report to the congress was carried by the New China News Agency today. Revolutionary Committees, local administrative units that sprang up during the Cultural Revolution in the 1960s, will be abolished below the commune level and elections for new committees staffed by professional managers will be held this year, Hua announced.

Hua said China suffered staggering losses that pushed the economy "to the brink of collapse" during 1974-76, when factional fighting raged throughout the country.

"The nation lost about 100 billion yuan (\$38 billion) in total value of industrial output — 20 million tons of steel (more than a year's production) and 40 billion yuan (\$23 billion) in state revenues. The whole economy was on the brink of collapse," he said.

To help overcome the losses, Hua said the new 10-year development plan endorsed by the congress called for a 150-million-ton increase in grain production and a tripling of steel output to 60 million tons by 1985.

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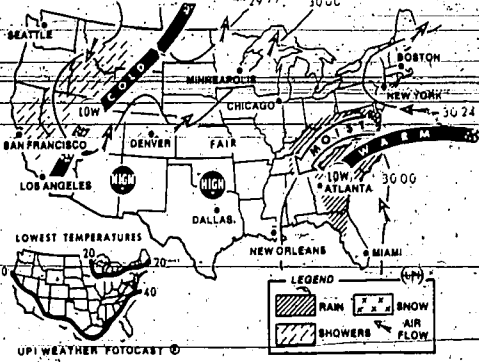
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# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Alberdeen	57	34	01
Boise	52	31	00
Buhl	56	32	00
Burley	50	32	00
Caldwell	56	30	00
Emmett	60	43	54
Fairfield	44	11	00
Gooding	48	10	00
Grangeville	47	25	00
Hagerman	47	25	00
Homeida	48	28	00
Idaho Falls	41	27	00
Jerome	58	44	00
Kimberly	55	31	00
Kuna	56	41	54
Lewiston	55	39	19
McCall	43	33	00
Min. Hole	50	40	00
Park	59	41	04
Pocatello	48	28	00
Prima	51	30	00
Rupert	55	30	00
Solomon	59	40	24
Spa Springs	49	24	00
W Yellowstone	40	20	00

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST 3-9-78



## National Temperatures

By United Press International

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	60	35	00
Albuquerque	60	35	00
Atlanta	56	34	02
Bakersfield	70	56	00
Baltimore	25	11	01
Boston	57	45	00
Boise	52	30	00
Brownsville	85	53	00
Buffalo	29	06	00
Charlotte	58	34	01
Chicago	29	23	00
Cincinnati	34	26	13
Cleveland	32	19	00
Dallas	52	36	00
Denver	37	30	00
Des Moines	31	13	00
Detroit	29	19	00
Duluth	34	17	00
Eureka	62	51	140
Fort Smith	17	06	00
Fresno	72	56	00
Helena	41	28	00
Honolulu	75	54	13
Indianapolis	36	26	00
Kansas City	30	20	01
Las Vegas	70	43	00
Los Angeles	75	54	13
Louisville	38	33	32
Memphis	63	39	15
Miami	73	71	00
Milwaukee	26	09	00
Minneapolis	36	09	00
New Orleans	63	57	160
New York	33	22	00
North Platte	22	11	01
Oakland	66	58	00
Oklahoma City	41	31	41
Omaha	25	11	13
Palm Springs	70	46	00
Paso Robles	67	49	00
Philadelphia	34	24	00
Rapid City	38	18	00
Pittsburgh	42	31	00
Portland, Me.	33	12	00
Portland, Ore.	35	18	00
Reno	66	48	00
Red Bluff	63	56	91
Richmond	36	28	00
Sarasota	62	45	00
St. Louis	24	14	164
Salt Lake	54	36	00
San Diego	67	57	00
San Francisco	56	44	45
Seattle	56	44	45

## Rain clouds to spread over Valley

**Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Super Area:** Considerable cloudiness and rain should spread over the area tonight with partial clearing and winds also expected. Overnight lows will be in the 30s and high temperatures Wednesday should be in the 55 degree range. Friday's outlook is for sunny.

**Camas County, Halley, Lower Hood River Valley:** Mostly cloudy, and rainy with snow expected in the higher elevations, windy at

times. Overnight lows will be 25 to 35 degrees and high temperatures Thursday mostly in the 40s. Friday's outlook is for mostly cloudy.

**Synopsis:** High cloudiness covered southern Idaho Tuesday but this didn't keep temperatures from rising well above normal. High temperatures rose into the 50s across the Valley, with the warmest reading being 58 degrees at Jerome. Fifty-degree temperatures

are expected to continue, but cloudiness will increase and rain is expected to fall by this evening.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Time	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	57	32	00
Last Year	58	36	00
Normal	48	26	00

The freezing level is above 8,000 feet in most areas so only the higher elevations can expect snow. Partial clearing and windy conditions can be expected Thursday as this front leaves the area.

The forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for another Pacific cold front to bring rain into the area Saturday. Otherwise, conditions will be mostly dry. High temperatures will be in the 45 to 55 degree range and overnight lows will be mostly in the 30s.

## Guatemala begins recount of votes

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Guatemala today began a recount of all votes cast in a weekend presidential election to settle a dispute between two military candidates who charged each other with fraud.

"We're starting from zero," Arturo Maldonado de la Cerda, director of the Electoral Registry, said in announcing the recount late Tuesday.

He said errors and duplications of figures had been discovered in the returns, which showed a slight lead for center-left candidate Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia, 53, a former defense minister.

He said the recount would be done under the supervision of representatives of all three presidential candidates.

## Malta roars with a compromise

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Tiny Malta, relishing its role as a mouse that roared, says it will offer the superpowers a compromise today that could allow the seven-month-old Belgrade Conference to finally close.

It is not been for Malta, the 35-nation conference called to review the implementation of the so-called Helsinki accords would have ended Monday after the United States and other Western countries gave up trying to persuade the Soviet Union to include human rights in a four-page final report.

The "watered-down version" approved by everyone except Malta makes no mention of human rights, despite U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg's insistence that "we fought like hell" to overcome Soviet resistance.

But Malta was not satisfied. It wanted the other countries to agree to a special meeting on Mediterranean security to discuss such thorny issues as the Middle East "conflict" and the Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyprus.

Taking advantage of a procedural rule that all agreements must be unanimous, Malta's chief delegate Victor J. Gauci withheld his approval of the conference report until the Americans and the Soviets agreed to attend a Mediterranean security parley.

For two days, "ambassadors" after ambassador tried to persuade Malta to back down but Gauci staunchly refused, telling reporters that "Malta stands alone and unafraid."

## Dollar falls to new low

The ailing dollar plunged to another postwar low in Japan today and dipped on most European markets. A former U.S. treasury secretary warned that an American policy of "benign neglect" toward the currency could spell disaster for the free world monetary system.

Despite strong intervention by the Bank of Japan, the dollar finished the day at 235 yen in extremely heavy trading on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Market, down from 235.85 Tuesday and the previous low of 235.05 reached Monday.

## Free-for-all expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sponsors of the Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill, which after years of controversy finally was ready for House action today, say the measure would point the nation toward full employment, business prosperity and low inflation.

Critics say it is the wrong way to pursue those goals, would bring higher inflation and economic disruption and would be a step toward socialist-style "planned economy."

The House debate, with votes anticipated Thursday, is shaping up as an economic and political free-for-all.

Republican opponents plan to offer amendments which will bring into the debate issues such as the lowering of taxes, balancing the budget and even parity for farmers.

## House debate begins on Humphrey-Hawkins

The bill, endorsed by President Carter and Democratic leaders of Congress, is a revised version of one the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., began pushing in 1974.

While the original measure gave every American a "right" to a job, this one makes "fulfillment" of that right a national goal.

It would set an interim target to reduce unemployment from its recent 6.3 percent to 4 percent by 1983.

Under it the president would send Congress each year economic goals for the following five years, designed to lead toward full employment and production with low inflation.

Congress could modify the goals. Economic policy would be coordinated around them.

## Rhodesian raid draws criticism

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia's announcement of its first raid against guerrillas in neighboring Zambia has drawn strong criticism from the United States and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

"The Rhodesian military command Tuesday said 38 black nationalist guerrillas were killed in the incursion and large quantities of Soviet-made arms and ammunition captured."

A spokesman in Zambia said the Rhodesians lost six planes in the operations that began Monday morning, with attacks by ground troops, helicopters and jet aircraft.

But a Rhodesian military statement denied the claim and said only one Rhodesian soldier was killed.

"It was the first time Rhodesia admitted an incursion into Zambia, but Zambian reports said Rhodesian anti-guerrilla forces across the border were frequent."

In November, Rhodesia mounted two major raids against rebel bases in Mozambique and claimed it had killed 1,200 guerrillas.

The State Department issued a statement in Washington which "deplored" the latest attack and "any action which raises the level of violence and increases the risk of a further widening of the conflict."

In New York, where the Security Council is debating a majority rule settlement signed last week by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate black leaders, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim also condemned the raid.

"These attacks constitute a clear and deliberate escalation of violence," he said.

Both Zambia and Rhodesia said the fighting occurred in an area where the borders of Zambia, Rhodesia and Mozambique join.

WATER RIGHT FOR SALE

Natural flow right, Snake River. Amount: 160 inches (3.2 cfs) Priority date: April 30, 1885. Appurtenant to 200 acres. Approximate price \$48,000. Call 532-0620 in Idaho Falls

AFTER 14 YEARS OF PRIVATE SERVICE MILLER CONSTRUCTION ANNOUNCES THEIR...

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- Hand Rails
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THANKS MAGIC VALLEY! BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

NOW AT... ROPERS

# Take the Burlington Mainstay Support Socks 16 hour test.



# Albertsons PORK SALE



**ARMOUR VERIBEST PORK**  
1/4 LOIN CHOPS

## PORK LOIN

99¢

lb.

Bonus Buy! Armour Veribest Whole 17 to 20 lb. or Rib 1/2 8 to 10 lb. Cut & Wrap Free. Save 50\*



## SMOKED PICNIC

69¢

lb.

Bonus Buy! Armour Veribest Pork Shoulder. Save 20\* Pre-Sliced. Save 20\*.

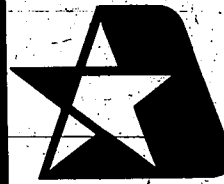


## SIRLOIN ROAST


99¢

lb.

Bonus Buy! 3 to 3 1/2 lb., Pork Loin. Save 50\* Pre-sliced 1.09, Save 50\*




## Armour Star PORK CHOPS




**Country Style** 119

Bonus Buy! Armour Veribest Pork Loin, Spare Ribs. Save 30\*




**Loin Chops** 119

Bonus Buy! Armour Veribest Loin, 9 to 11 lbs. Save 40\*




**Rib Chops** 99¢

Bonus Buy! Armour Veribest Pork Loin, Family Pack. Save 50\*



**Center Rib Chops** 139

Bonus Buy! Armour Veribest Pork Loin. Save 60\*



**Center Loin or Rib** 149

Bonus Buy! Delicious Pork Loin. Your Choice of Thin or Thick! Save 60\*



**Regular Chops** 129

Bonus Buy! Armour Veribest Fresh Spare Ribs. Under 5 lbs. Save 40\*



**Smoked Rib Chops** 1.99


Bonus Buy! Armour Star, Really Tasty! Save 30\*



**Smoked Loin Chops** 2.09

Bonus Buy! Armour Star, A Delicious Change. Save 30\*

## PORK BLADE STEAK



**99¢**

lb.

Bonus Buy! Armour Veribest, Delicious Pork Shoulder! Save 60\*

**Pork Blade Roast** 1.09

Bonus Buy! Armour Veribest, Pork Shoulder, Boneless, Boston Butt. Save 60\*

**Pork Leg** 1.89

Bonus Buy! Armour Veribest Extra Lean and Boneless, Save 40\*

**Boneless Ham** 1.89

Bonus Buy! Janet Lee, Whole or 1/2

SERVICE DELI		CORN DOGS
FRESH BACON	lb. <b>1.49</b>	4 For \$1
SWISS CHEESE	1.99	
CHEESE PIZZA	1.29	

Bonus Buy! **Corn Dogs** Blue Mallow, Soft. Save 8\*

lb. **1.19**

Bonus Buy! **Hotdogs** Armour Star, Meat, 1 1/2 lb. Pkg. Save 19\*

Ea. **1.79**

Bonus Buy! **Bologna** Oscar Mayer, Sliced, Meat or Beef. Save 10\* 8 oz. Pack

Ea. **83¢**

Bonus Buy! **Variety Pack** Oscar Mayer, Sliced, Meat or Beef. Save 20\*. 12 oz. Pack

Ea. **1.69**


Bonus Buy! **Chopped Ham** Armour Star, Sliced. Save 20\* on 12 oz. Pack

Ea. **1.89**

Bonus Buy! **Family Pack Fryers** Save 12\*

lb. **47¢**

Prices Effective March 8-9-10-11, 1978



## Albertsons

1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

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**RAIN CHECK**  
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

# PCP abuse widespread

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Officially, it is used only as a horse tranquilizer. But thousands of Americans are today using the drug PCP as a shield against the pain of growing up.

Narcotics officials say "angel dust" is no gift from heaven and only increases the problems of its takers.

When smoked with marijuana or parsley leaves or swallowed in tablet form, PCP can cause paranoia, restlessness, and manic agitation. A few users go into coma. Two died in Rhode Island in 1976.

Abuse is widespread, said the National Institute of Drug Abuse recently said it considers the eradication of PCP its top priority.

In Rhode Island, narcotics detectives know abuse of the drug has escalated in the past two years but have little hope that its influence will decrease.

"As long as someone's making money off a drug, more and more people will produce it," said Steven Muesel, a narcotics detective with the Providence police. "You work as hard as you can to control something like PCP, but it just grows by leaps and bounds. You get the feeling you're shoveling against the tide."

Rhode Island officials say PCP has become the prominent drug among the young over the past three years.

"PCP abuse is extremely high here, more so probably than any other drug available," said William T. Muesel, narcotics inspector with the Rhode Island Division of Drug Control.

"It's cheaper than cocaine or acid and more easily available. Angel dust is the 'in' drug right now with the young," he said.

Ray estimated that 80 percent of PCP users are under 30. Blessing says some users are as young as 11 or 12.

Blessing feels that one of PCP's chief dangers is that most users "don't know what the hell they're taking. It's peddled to them as an offshoot of marijuana, but what they're really getting is something much stronger, an animal tranquilizer."

Police suspect thousands of PCP tablets are being produced in a lab somewhere in the Providence area, Blessing said.

Last November, state police raided the first alleged PCP factory in New England. They believe it operated out of a Warwick chemical firm for five years. They arrested six people and seized \$480,000 worth of PCP.

Pat Muesel, a research consultant for the state Division of Substance Abuse, agrees that PCP use is increasing because the drug is cheaper than LSD and more readily available on the street. But she thinks changing cultural patterns are also responsible for its prominence.



Top of the world

DAN HEGENAUER, 13, may feel that he's on top of the world, but in reality he's on a 12-foot mountain of snow created when snow removal crews in Bay City, Mich. ran out of room and had to fill a local park with the overflow.

## Lead-decorated glasses defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The glassware industry Tuesday defended lead-decorated drinking glasses as the safe product of a centuries-old art — but public health workers called them just another potential poisoner of children.

The conflicting views were aired at a joint hearing by the Food and Drug Administration, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency, which are studying possible restrictions on the amount of lead used to decorate the outside of glasses.

Arnold Kapan, president of Kapan-Kent Co., a glass decorator in Los Angeles, said the art has existed since the time of the Phoenicians, that "even King Tut's tomb contained decorated glass treasures," and that there never has been a confirmed case of anyone being poisoned by a lead-decorated glass.

"The loss of jobs for a small busi-

nessman like myself will be staggering" if lead decorations are outlawed, Kapan said.

"But 'do we wait until a child definitely gets sick and then do something about it?' countered Richard Bernier, coordinator of the Chelsea, Mass., Childhood Lead Paint Poisoning Control Program. "We have a 33 percent insult (incidence) rate for lead poisoning in Chelsea. I come into contact with sick children every day."

"There are very, very many sources of lead. The elimination of one more source of lead will save a lot of grief for a lot of children."

Another Massachusetts official displayed a blue glass which he said he purchased in his town and dipped in an acid which might be in some foods. Its lead decoration was powdery and peeling.

The three agencies are following up on allegations by Massachusetts state health officials last year that "McDonald's"

glasses used by the hamburger chain were hazardous if children chewed the outside and ingested the lead paint.

Bernier told of a visit to the home of a child with a high level of lead in the blood, where he found a coffee cup with a decal and a decorated McDonald's glass, both with more lead than should be allowed.

He said urban children already are running a high risk of lead poisoning, because of old paint, exhaust fumes and other sources, and that the glasses only add to the problem.

But Harry Frye of the American Glassware Association said "billions of externally decorated glasses have been sold and safely used in the United States for the last five decades." He said most of the glasses studied by the government, including McDonald's, were found safe.

Clifford Baber, director of government relations for McDonald's, told the hearing his company was considering using the glasses again.

## Academy cadet rules demanding

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — A dozen Air Force Academy upperclassmen have been ordered to work punishment hours and receive demerits since September for fraternizing with freshmen cadets of both sexes, an academy spokesman said.

Male cadets in the senior, junior and sophomore classes are permitted to socialize amongst themselves and date the 119 women in the sophomore class, but are not allowed to fraternize with the freshmen cadets, including 115 women.

"It's part of the professional training to limit the degree of familiarization among officers and soldiers of lower rank," said the spokesman.

Disciplinary action for violation of the fraternization code can vary from eight demerits and suspension for 30 days to 50 demerits and 30 punishments, plus loss of privileges.

Academy spokesman Will Ketterson said all 12 upperclassmen who were punished during the fall semester by the Commandant's Disciplinary Board admitted breaking the rules.

### Now You Know

Measurements of the moon's atmosphere indicate that air pressure there is less than one one-hundred-billionth of that on earth.

## Be a clip artist



Go through Classified Ads in this newspaper and clip out the ones you want to follow up. It's a creative way to get great buys and stretch your budget, too!

The Classified Section is a money-saving catalog of great buys for your entire family. Interested in things for your home? You'll find furniture, appliances, rugs, drapes and something for your leisure? There are musical instruments, television and stereo sets, hunting gear and sporting equipment. Transportation? You'll find cars, trucks, motorcycles, and bikes. You'll also find real estate of every description. The selection is amazing and the values terrific! So, whether you're looking for something for yourself, your home, or gift suggestions, you're smart to check the big sale going on today and every day... in the Classified Ads!

## Gold coins discovered in Spain

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — A construction worker unearthed 4.5 pounds of 200-year-old gold coins wrapped in tattered paper as he demolished a decaying building on a village square Monday.

Attracted by his cries, residents of Sendim in northeastern Portugal secured the rubble and found several more coins bearing the images of Queen Mary II and her consort Peter III, who ruled Portugal at the end of the 18th century.



## MEAT SPECIALS

### T-BONE STEAK

Albertson's Supreme. Fine Quality. Save 47% . . . LB. **\$1.98**

### GROUND BEEF

Lean Ground. Any Size Package. Save 20% . . . LB. **69¢**

### ALBERTSON'S TURKEY

Grade A Butter Basted. 18 to 20 lb. With Timer. Save 4% . . . LB. **79¢**

### KING SALMON

Delicious and Fresh! Booth. Save \$1.30 . . . LB. **\$2.99**

### BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK

Albertson's Supreme, Boneless, Top Sirloin. Save 60% . . . LB. **\$1.89**

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 8-9-10-11.



1221 ADDISON AVE. E.

TWIN FALLS

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## PLAY DOUBLE CASH BINGO

SERIES II

**ODDS CHART**

Draw	1	2	3	4	5
1	12	15	21	24	30
2	10	18	22	27	33
3	11	19	23	28	34
4	13	20	25	29	35
5	14	21	26	30	36
6	16	22	27	31	37
7	17	23	28	32	38
8	18	24	29	33	39
9	19	25	30	34	40
10	20	26	31	35	41
11	21	27	32	36	42
12	22	28	33	37	43
13	23	29	34	38	44
14	24	30	35	39	45
15	25	31	36	40	46
16	26	32	37	41	47
17	27	33	38	42	48
18	28	34	39	43	49
19	29	35	40	44	50
20	30	36	41	45	51
21	31	37	42	46	52
22	32	38	43	47	53
23	33	39	44	48	54
24	34	40	45	49	55
25	35	41	46	50	56
26	36	42	47	51	57
27	37	43	48	52	58
28	38	44	49	53	59
29	39	45	50	54	60
30	40	46	51	55	61

# SOME OF THE LOCAL WINNERS

**\$1,000 WINNER**  
Jockie Bohlander, Twin Falls

**\$200 WINNER**  
Mary Grimh, Twin Falls

**\$100 WINNERS**  
Raymond Porter, Twin Falls

**\$50 WINNERS**  
Doris Hewitt, Twin Falls  
Jonathan F. Ford, Twin Falls  
Richard Hoyer, Twin Falls

**\$25 WINNERS**  
John Thompson, Twin Falls  
Nancy Bobbitt, Twin Falls  
Richard Tursage, Twin Falls  
Jane Mason, Twin Falls

**\$10 WINNERS**  
Ellie H. Brown, Twin Falls  
Glenn Dierker, Twin Falls  
Irene F. Shilds, Twin Falls  
Arlie Smith, Twin Falls  
Katherine Lang, Twin Falls  
Justin C. Greene, Twin Falls

**\$5 WINNERS**  
Alice Dutt, Twin Falls  
Darlene Kirsch, Twin Falls  
Joe Van Leeuwen, Twin Falls  
Alice Eldred, Twin Falls

**\$2.50 WINNERS**  
Neil Olmstead, Twin Falls  
Heer Adams, Twin Falls  
Florence Gustafson, Twin Falls  
Keith Saville, Twin Falls  
Virginia English, Twin Falls

**Bingo Ends When All Bingo Discs Have Been Given Out! 470 \$2 WINNERS**

# ALBERTSONS NATIONAL BRANDS SALE!!

## PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS



**Sunkist ORANGES**

**Bonus Buy!**

49¢

DOZEN

Really Sweet and Juicy! Full of Vitamin C. Save 1.00!

**Large Sunkist ORANGES** Succulent and Healthful. Save 1.00 per Carton. **4.98**

**Sunkist CHOICE ORANGES** Fresh To You From California. Save 48¢. **4 lbs. for 88¢**

**TANGELOS** Delicious Sunkist, Minneola. Save 34¢. **3 lbs. for \$1**

**LEMONS** Really Large and Juicy. Sunkist. Save 35¢. **7 for \$1**

**Tender Asparagus** Fresh and Nutritious. A Great Change of Pace. Save 51¢. **lb. 88¢**


**Clip Top Carrots** Garden Fresh! Save 34¢. **4 lbs. for \$1**

**Foliage Plants**

Large Assorted Plants. Save 1.00 on 6" Pots.

**3.98**

## GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS



**TOMATO JUICE**

**Bonus Buy!**

59¢

Deliciously Thick and Satisfying. Hunts. Save 4¢. 46 oz.

**TOWELS** Spillmate. Your Choice of Colors. Save 10¢ on Jumbo Roll. **59¢**

**KETCHUP** Delicious and Thick Heinz. 32 oz. Keg. **89¢**

**CRACKERS** Crispy and Fresh Zesto Saltines. By Keebler. Save 13¢. 2 lb. Box. **99¢**

**WESSON OIL** Really Light. Great on Salads! Save 8¢. 24 oz. Bottle. **99¢**

**GREEN BEANS** Really Flavorful Del Monte. Cut. Save 11¢. 16 oz. Can. **3 for \$1**

## BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS



**JELLY DONUTS**

Fryer Fresh and Delicious! Assorted Jellies! Save 79¢

12 for only \$1.19

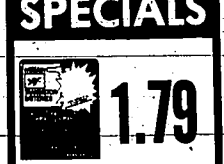
**FRENCH BREAD** Fresh and Crispy! Really A Taste Treat with any Dinner. Save 47¢. **3 loaves for \$1**

**CHOCOLATE BROWNIES** So Fresh and Rich! Really a Treat In Sack Lunches or any Time! Save 66¢. **10 FOR 99¢**

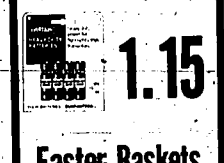
**SOURDOUGH RANCH ROLLS** Really Crunchy and Tasty! Great with all Your Meals! Save 50¢. **24 for \$1**

Bakery Prices Effective 8 AM to 9 PM

## VARIETY SPECIALS




**1.79**



**1.15**

**Easter Baskets Assorted Sizes Assorted Prices**

## FROZEN - DAIRY DINNERS



**1.79**

**Bonus Buy!**

59¢

Banquet. Your Choice of Sliced Beef, Chicken, or Turkey. Save 8¢ on 10 oz. Size.

**Rhodes Bread** Always Fresh and Wholesome. White. 16 oz. 3 Pack. 3-1/2 23". **79¢**

**Margarine** Smooth and Creamy! Imperial. 1 lb. Save 7¢. **59¢**

**Yogurt** Viva. Your Choice of Flavors. 1/2 Pint Carton. Save 12¢. **4 for \$1**

**SPECIAL FEATURES:**

**COKE or SPRITE** 4 for **89¢**  
26 oz. Save 39¢

**FREE DELI PIZZA SAT. 11 to 6**

**BANANA SPLITS** 30¢  
FRIDAY 4 TO 7 - SAT. 10 TO 6

Prices Effective March 8-9-10-11, 1978


**DETERGENT** Cheer 25' OFF LABEL Really Cleans Tough Dirt. 84 oz. **2.22**

**I & I Diapers** Delights 24 Count **2.59**

**Applesauce** Seneca. 45 oz. **1.19**

**Fruit Cremes** Your Choice of Orange, Strawberry or Cherry. 12" or 7 1/2" 3oz. **83¢**

**Dove Liquid DETERGENT** Mild to Your Hands! 32 oz. Bottle. **1.31**



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**Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.**

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

## FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are able to accomplish a great deal where minor problems of everyday living and recreation are concerned. At the same time, avoid anything that means upsetting whatever is important and basic in your life and avoid overreacting.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Get into the small details of any work you have to do and it is soon completed and behind you. Gain benefits that have accrued? Look into something new, profitable, also.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Plan time for visiting with trusted friends and much good can come of this now. Lively entertaining is not good right now. Be more concerned with adding to your savings account.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Handle tasks that require your immediate attention. Take care you do nothing to jeopardize your good name. Show that you are a good Samaritan, too.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Concentrate on deepening new friendships which can bring you pleasure and profit in the future. Not a good time for making radical changes. Avoid unnecessary travel.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Making small changes can improve your position in life. Be sure you do not neglect some very necessary duties, also. Strive for more harmony with loved ones.

**Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Try to please associates in some way and gain their added goodwill. Not a good time to talk over vital matters, though. Take initial steps to reconcile with good friends with whom you have argued.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Get home and office in better working order and enjoy greater comfort, efficiency, both with family and co-workers. Don't overtax energies, though in the process.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Get together with persons who enjoy the same type of recreation that you like and have a good time. Don't gamble with money foolishly. First handle important business matters.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Take care of small duties without griping. Entertain close ties and be happy. Try to keep expenses down.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Use much care in driving. Treat friends with kid gloves and you come to a better understanding. Shop early, stay within your budget.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Take care of your domestic bookkeeping chores and be sure to keep books accurately. Don't dig into reserves for foolish investment.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Your big plans are difficult to work now but you can handle minor ones with much success. Take time to improve health, good looks.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be a joy to all with whom he or she comes in contact, so be sure to give a good education that teaches how to deal with others in a most successful way. A precisionist is in this chart who can do very delicate, artistic work. There is originality here, also. Teach patience early for best results.

### PEANUTS

**HAVE YOU MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH AN ORTHODOXOLOGIST YET, SIR?**

**I DON'T WANT TO BE TOLD THAT I HAVE TO WEAR GLASSES, MARCEL!**

**YOU COULD BE SQUINTING AND NOT EVEN KNOW IT, SIR. THAT CAN CAUSE EYE FATIGUE, AND MAKE YOU SLEEPY...**

**BESIDES IF YOU WORE GLASSES YOU MIGHT LOOK LIKE ELTON JOHN!**

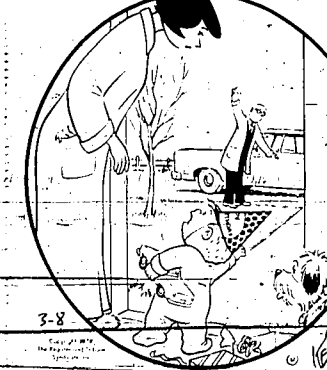
**MY ELIXIR WILL PUT A SPRING IN YOUR STEP, COWBOY.**

**JUST ONE OUNCE WILL...**

**GOLD GALP!**

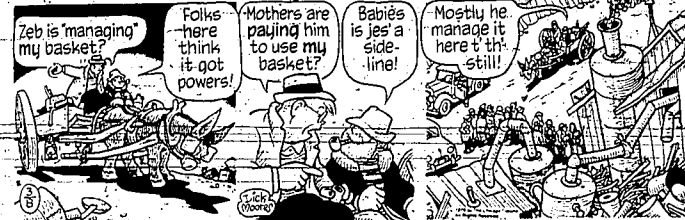
**TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED!**

### FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why doesn't Daddy stay home for MY birthday like he did on George Washington's?"

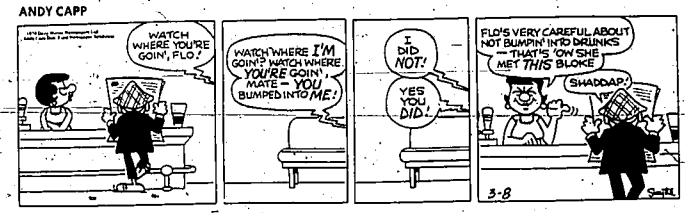
### GASOLINE ALCY



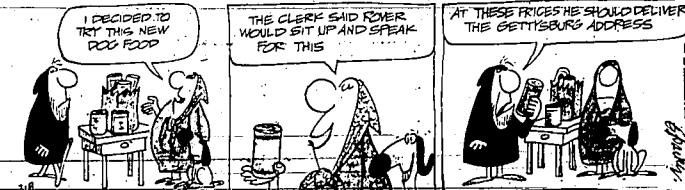
### BLONDIE



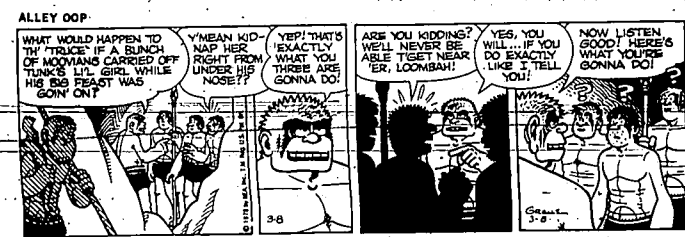
### ANDY CAPP



### WIZARD OF ID



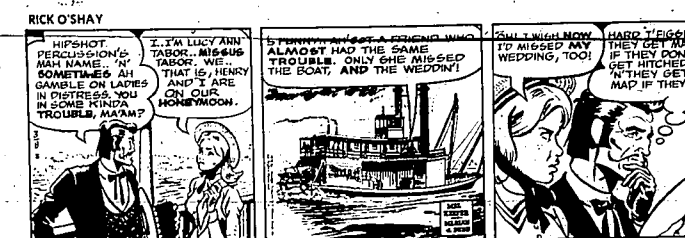
### ALLEY OOP



### BEEBLE BAILEY



### RICK O'SHAY



### THE BORN LOSER



### REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Arn asked the trestest scene in movie-making. That requires a little thought. Liked to be the shot of a glacial's page blowing in the wind to signify the passing of time. Or maybe the swirling turning of a clock's hands to show the same. Now, I'd guess the trestest take of all is the "OSS" - the "Obligatory Sex Scene." It's the bareshouldered bed bit where a muscled man ripples his pectorals while the delicate lady beside him turns this way or that, disarming the camera precariously close to her voluptuous. It done most effectively by scoring her a way of holding out the promise that the director may have looked away for a moment while the cameraman didn't.

### MEFFED TENNIS

Q: "What's a 'meffed' tennis racket?"  
A: "It's the one that's broken. You put your court in a slot and the net rises tautly into playing position. An hour later it falls flat on the court and you have to feed the meter again."

Q: "What's a 'salto mortale'?"  
A: "An aerial somersault on a tightrope. That's what it is in circus lingo; at any rate when you said 'I say it, though, it alludes to whatever we might do that's difficult.'"

Q: "How much do Johnny Carson's 'Tonight Show' guests get paid?"  
A: \$427.

### CHAIN SAWS

Why don't the chain saw makers rig those little pull-start engines with a small gear packer? That would accept a simple key in a quarter-inch electric drill. So that when they got balky, a fellow could start them with power. No, dummy, I don't mean out in the woods. But at the house, before going out, just to warm them up. Did you ever know anybody with a chain saw who didn't have trouble at one time or another getting the thing started?

At dusk in New York City, the lights begin to flick on in the empty office buildings, multiplying beyond count, until even the sky reflects the glow. The late mayor there, William O'Dwyer, once remarked: "Every one of those lights is an Irish cleaning woman trying to earn enough to send her son to the seminary so he can become a priest."

Did you know wild gorillas hardly ever drink water? And when they do, the technique is odd. They dip their hands in it, then lick the fur on the backs of said hands.

Was Hubert Timley who said: "Yesterday is a cancelled check. Tomorrow is a promissory note. Today is ready cash."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086. Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

### DOONESBURY



### ACROSS

- Makes garments
- is in (cont.)
- Irish clan
- California
- country
- Place
- 14 Cremation
- 15 Only (prefix)
- 16 Figure
- 17 Source of metals
- 18 Doesn't exist (abbr.)
- 19 Most winding
- 21 Hebrew letter
- 23 Math symbol
- 24 Driving law
- 25 Stone with crystals
- 33 Author
- 34 Don Joan's
- 35 mother
- 36 Medicine
- 37 Wait
- 38 Clairvoyant
- 41 Constellation
- 42 Anticross
- 44 Splined
- 46 Feather scarf
- 48 Mother
- 49 Puniest
- 54 Made garments
- 58 Cross
- 59 Bitway
- 60 Fryer
- 61 Button
- 62 Over (poetic)
- 63 Biblical land
- 64 Prod
- 65 Time zone (abbr.)
- 66 Astronaut
- 67 Stayton
- 68 Small barrel
- 69 Yule
- 70 Chin shields
- 71 Reclined
- 72 Loosen
- 73 Years (Fr.)
- 78 Measure of time
- 30 Spoken
- 31 Hard
- 32 Maudslough
- 35 Buddhism
- 38 Type
- 39 Low waters (2 wds)
- 57 Knotmate
- 40 Alcoholic beverage
- 43 The sun (Lat.)
- 45 Gustaf
- 47 Fabulist
- 49 Talk
- 50 Preposition
- 51 Pacific island
- 52 Watches
- 53 Buttered pastry
- 55 She (Fr.)
- 56 Vulnerable
- 57 Knotmate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. MAKE	1. GREEK ISLAND
2. IS IN	2. BATTLESHIP
3. IRISH CLAN	3. COMEDIAN ED
4. CALIFORNIA	4. CONSOLE
5. COUNTRY	5. EGYPTIAN DEITY
6. PLACE	6. SEA SWALLOW
7. 14 CREMATION	7. LIU
8. 15 ONLY (PREFIX)	8. SUDDHISM
9. 16 FIGURE	9. JOURNEY
10. 17 SOURCE OF METALS	10. PRESIDENT
11. 18 DOESN'T EXIST (ABBR.)	11. FEATHER SCARF
12. 19 MOST WINDING	12. MOTHER
13. 21 HEBREW LETTER	13. MEDICINE
14. 23 MATH SYMBOL	14. WAIT
15. 24 DRIVING LAW	15. CLAIRVOYANT
16. 25 STONE WITH CRYSTALS	16. CONSTELLATION
17. 33 AUTHOR	17. ANTICROSS
18. 34 DON JOAN'S	18. SPLINED
19. 35 MOTHER	19. FEATHER SCARF
20. 36 MEDICINE	20. MOTHER
21. 37 WAIT	21. MOTHER
22. 38 CLAIRVOYANT	22. MOTHER
23. 41 CONSTELLATION	23. MOTHER
24. 42 ANTICROSS	24. MOTHER
25. 44 SPLINED	25. MOTHER
26. 46 FEATHER SCARF	26. MOTHER
27. 48 MOTHER	27. MOTHER
28. 49 PUNIEST	28. MOTHER
29. 54 MADE GARMENTS	29. MOTHER
30. 58 CROSS	30. MOTHER
31. 59 BITWAY	31. MOTHER
32. 60 FRYER	32. MOTHER
33. 61 BUTTON	33. MOTHER
34. 62 OVER (POETIC)	34. MOTHER
35. 63 BIBLICAL LAND	35. MOTHER
36. 64 PROD	36. MOTHER
37. 65 TIME ZONE (ABBR.)	37. MOTHER
38. 66 ASTRONAUT	38. MOTHER
39. 67 STAYTON	39. MOTHER
40. 68 SMALL BARREL	40. MOTHER
41. 69 YULE	41. MOTHER
42. 70 CHIN SHIELDS	42. MOTHER
43. 71 RECLINED	43. MOTHER
44. 72 LOOSEN	44. MOTHER
45. 73 YEARS (FR.)	45. MOTHER
46. 78 MEASURE OF TIME	46. MOTHER
47. 30 SPOKEN	47. MOTHER
48. 31 HARD	48. MOTHER
49. 32 MAUDSLOUGH	49. MOTHER
50. 35 BUDDHISM	50. MOTHER
51. 38 TYPE	51. MOTHER
52. 39 LOW WATERS (2 WDS)	52. MOTHER
53. 57 KNOTMATE	53. MOTHER



 <p><b>Bone-In Round STEAKS</b> Full Center Cut - No Bone Cuts</p> <p><b>\$1.19</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>OCEAN PERCH</b> Flavorful Seafood Fillets</p> <p><b>\$1.59</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>FRYER PARTS</b> Mixed Parts - Serve Yourself</p> <p><b>55¢</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>PORK ROAST</b> Fresh Boston Butt Style</p> <p><b>98¢</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>EXTRA LEAN FRANKS</b> Try them... You'll Enjoy them!</p> <p><b>\$1.19</b> 1-lb. pkg.</p>	 <p><b>LINK SAUSAGE</b> Pork's Old Fashioned - 8 oz. pkg.</p> <p><b>59</b> lb.</p>
<p><b>Rump Roast</b> U.S.D.A. Choice-Boneless Roast <b>\$1.69</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Round Roast</b> U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Roast <b>\$1.59</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Top Round Roast</b> USDA Choice Boneless Beef <b>\$1.69</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Long Island Duck</b> U.S.D.A. Grade A <b>\$1.09</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Stuffed Turkeys</b> Swift's Brand U.S.D.A. Grade A <b>89¢</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Fried Chicken</b> Manor House Fast &amp; Easy <b>2.19</b> box</p>	<p><b>Charcoal Steaks</b> U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Individual <b>\$1.69</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Lean-Cube Steaks</b> Size-Steaks <b>\$1.99</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Round Steaks</b> U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Full Cut <b>\$1.59</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Boneless Pork Roast</b> Boston <b>\$1.28</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Pork Steaks</b> Boston Shoulder Bone-In Blade Cut <b>\$1.18</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Boneless Pork Steaks</b> Boston <b>\$1.28</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Meaty Beef Hearts</b> Bone-In <b>89¢</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Beef Tongues</b> Excellent When Boiled or Pickled <b>\$1.29</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Tasty Beef Oxtails</b> Braise <b>79¢</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Danola Cooked Ham</b> <b>\$1.09</b> 4-oz. pkg.</p> <p><b>Danola Ham &amp; Cheese</b> <b>\$1.29</b> 4-oz. pkg.</p> <p><b>Danola Chopped Ham</b> <b>\$1.59</b> 4-oz. pkg.</p>	<p><b>Fish Sticks</b> Captain's Choice Heat 'n' Serve <b>79¢</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Kipperd Salmon</b> Already Cooked <b>\$2.93</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Turbot Steaks</b> Tasty Seafood A Great Idea <b>\$1.79</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Sliced Fresh Side Pork</b> <b>\$1.69</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Bar-S Sausage</b> 1-lb. roll <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>Sliced Calves-Liver</b> Young &amp; Tender <b>\$1.99</b> lb.</p>		
 <p><b>Boneless STEAKS</b> Top Round or Thick Roast - A Great Value!</p> <p><b>\$1.69</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>Boneless STEAKS</b> Sirloin Tip or Thick Roast - Great Flavor</p> <p><b>\$1.69</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>LYNWOOD BAKERY SPECIAL</b> Glazed or Sugar <b>10 FOR \$1.00</b> Reg. 6 For 69¢</p>			

**Check the Savings You Get at SAFEWAY!** Twin Falls Jerome Gooding

<p><b>COUPON</b> Expires March 11</p> <p>With This Coupon and Any Purchase of 15¢ or More Excluding Tobacco, and Alcoholic Beverages You Can Buy One Roll Truly Fine Paper</p> <p><b>TOWELS</b> Regular or Decorated <b>29¢</b></p> <p>Good At Any of the Following Safeway Stores: (Twin Falls, Jerome, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Arco, Burley, Elgin, Marsing, Shoshone, Teton, and Teton Valley.)</p>	<p><b>SALTINE CRACKERS</b> Ovenjoy Brand - Crisp</p> <p>1-lb. box <b>39¢</b></p>	<p><b>BEAN 'N BACON CANNED SOUP</b> Tasty Hearty - Condensed</p> <p>10 1/2 oz. cans <b>4.1</b></p>	<p><b>ICE MILK FROZEN DESSERT</b> Sand Box - Great Flavors</p> <p>Half Gallon <b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>Pet Food</b></p> <p>Skippy Pot Food <b>2.35</b></p> <p>Atta Boy <b>8.99</b></p> <p>Friskies Dinners <b>3.89</b></p> <p>Alamo <b>9.39</b></p> <p>Parina Dog Meal <b>5.84</b></p>
<p><b>Banquet Fried Chicken</b></p> <p>17 Pieces <b>3.49</b></p>	<p><b>BIG 6 CEREALS</b> Start With A Good Breakfast</p> <p>15 oz. pkg. <b>91¢</b></p>	<p><b>GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN</b> Whole Kernel Golden Corn</p> <p>12 oz. cans <b>4.1</b></p>	<p><b>CRUSHED WHEAT BREAD</b> Shed Mrs. Wright's Sandwich or Regular</p> <p>24 oz. loaf <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>Grade AA Eggs</b> Lucerne Large Size <b>69¢</b></p>
<p><b>Household Helpers!</b></p> <p>White King Softener <b>1.99</b></p> <p>White King Laundry Detergent <b>1.19</b></p> <p>Woolite Liquid Wash <b>2.48</b></p> <p>Liquid Plumr Drain Cleaner <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>For Your Freezer!</b></p> <p>French Fries <b>99¢</b></p> <p>Banquet Dinners <b>1.09</b></p> <p>Ice Cream Sandwiches <b>1.59</b></p> <p>Bel-air Broccoli Cuts <b>98¢</b></p>	<p><b>For Your Shopping List!</b></p> <p>Pamper Diapers <b>1.55</b></p> <p>Green Beans <b>1.49</b></p> <p>Au Gratin Potatoes <b>49¢</b></p> <p>Scalloped Potatoes <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>Pampers Diapers</b> Daytime Style - Disposable</p> <p>30 count pkg. <b>2.39</b></p>	

<p><b>Super Savers Everyone!</b></p> <p>Frosting <b>99¢</b></p> <p>Cake Mix <b>93¢</b></p> <p>Gold Medal Flour <b>89¢</b></p> <p>Sliced Bread <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>Don't Miss These Values!</b></p> <p>Mixed Vegetables <b>37¢</b></p> <p>Clam Chowder <b>89¢</b></p> <p>Mushrooms <b>59¢</b></p> <p>JaJa Donuts <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>Save On Famous Brands!</b></p> <p>Marshmallows <b>55¢</b></p> <p>Hipolite Creme <b>49¢</b></p> <p>Orange Juice <b>1.39</b></p>	<p><b>Reader's Digest COUPON SPECIAL</b></p> <p><b>\$5.00</b> OFF ANY PURCHASE OF SAVINGS-MARCH</p>
<p><b>Wono's Pizza Mix</b> <b>49¢</b></p> <p><b>Bounce</b> Fabric Softener <b>1.88</b></p> <p><b>Buttermilk</b> <b>69¢</b></p> <p><b>Margarine</b> <b>57¢</b></p> <p><b>Hash-Browns</b> <b>79¢</b></p> <p><b>Green Peas</b> <b>3.1</b></p>	<p><b>SAVINGS BONANZA</b></p> <p>Razor Blades <b>1.19</b></p> <p>Blades <b>1.29</b></p> <p>Rapid Shave <b>99¢</b></p> <p>Curad <b>89¢</b></p> <p>Colgate <b>95¢</b></p> <p>Ultra Brite <b>89¢</b></p>		

<p><b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> Texas Ruby Red Enjoy the Natural Sweet Flavor</p> <p><b>15¢ FOR 1</b></p>	<p><b>SUNKIST LEMONS</b> <b>10¢ FOR 1</b></p> <p>Russet Potatoes <b>19¢</b></p> <p>Golden Carrots <b>2.39</b></p> <p>Crisp Spinach <b>59¢</b></p> <p>Red Cabbage <b>19¢</b></p> <p>Pitted Prunes <b>79¢</b></p> <p>Seedless Raisins <b>99¢</b></p> <p>Grape Ivy <b>4.49</b></p> <p>PAX Potting Soil <b>1.99</b></p>	<p><b>APPLES</b> Red Delicious</p> <p><b>3-lb. bag 79¢</b></p>	<p><b>Fuertes Avocados</b> <b>3.1</b></p>
<p><b>SAFEWAY</b></p> <p>Prices Effective March 8-9, 10, 11, 1978</p> <p>We Welcome Food Stamp Shoppers!</p>			

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**EXCEDRIN P.M.** **1.59**

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**4-WAY NASAL SPRAY** **1.09**

# Processing plant employees reject union

## 677 employees cast 'no' vote

**By BOB ZUCKERMAN**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 90 percent of Idaho Frozen Foods Inc. 677 eligible employees voted overwhelmingly against joining the Teamsters' Union in a special election that ended at the plant today.

When the votes were tallied in the plant processing plant about 1:30 a.m. today, the score was Idaho Frozen Foods 451 and the Teamsters 196.

"The vote of confidence given to management at Idaho Frozen Foods by the employees is most gratifying," plant president Vern Routh said this morning, adding the company would continue its present employees' programs to keep workers happy and gain the support of those who voted against the company.

Roy Corson, Teamsters' Union representative, congratulated company officials after the election, saying, "It was a pretty well run campaign by both sides."

Corson said he was "saddened" by the results but said the union would not consider re-voting. The only reason he can give for the results is the people must be satisfied with what they're getting," the union representative said.

"Voting the union will be back at the request of employees," some day, Corson said. "We're not running away. We still have an office in Twin Falls."

The Teamsters are prevented by law from attempting to organize workers at the plant for at least a year.

However, Corson said, the defeat would not stop the union from its plans to organize employees at four to five other Magic Valley firms. He would not name the firms.

The election ended several months of hickering between management and union officials on wages, benefits and working conditions. Employees' wages range from \$4.83 to \$5.43 per hour.

The loss was the second one hundred-to-the-Teamsters at Idaho Frozen Foods. In an election in December of 1972, plant employees also voted against joining the union.

Despite the more recent loss at Idaho Frozen Foods, Corson said he still thought the union was doing well.

He noted the union had recently organized the roughly 35 employees at Monroe Inc., a local cement-making firm.

National Labor Relations Board officer Frank Urgaro of Seattle conducted the two voting sessions at the plant, one from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, and the other from 10:30 p.m. Tuesday to 12:30 a.m. today.

With observers from both management and the union observing, Urgaro and two other NLRB officials counted the votes.



Lou Freeman/Times-News  
IDAHO FROZEN FOOD OFFICIALS WAIT VOTING  
Bill Roth, Royce Williams, Hob Bowen

Wednesday, March 8, 1978 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

# Magic Valley

## Deportation ordered for Leon

**By KEN HODGE**  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A federal judge Tuesday ordered deportation for Jose Leon, an alleged illegal alien farm worker who filed a damage claim against the U.S. Border Patrol.

But Leon's attorney said today he will file an application for a stay of deportation so that Leon can stay in the town country until his case against the border patrol is heard in court.

Leon filed charges in early February against the Immigration and Naturalization Service after he was arrested Jan. 31 by two Twin Falls Border Patrol officers in a field near Castleford.

Leon is asking \$50,000 in compensatory damages for injuries he claims he sustained when the arresting officer allegedly kicked him and slapped him after apprehending him in the field.

Although Judge Newton Jones of Seattle gave Leon an order for deportation, INS District Director Fred Morgan of Helena, Montana, says the INS will grant Leon a stay of deportation until he can complete legal proceedings against the INS.

At INS headquarters in Boise, Jones denied Leon's request for voluntary departure from the U.S., an order which would have given the farm worker time to complete legal proceedings against the INS and leave the U.S. under his own power.

Instead, Jones ordered Leon be deported. Morgan, however, contacted at his Helena office today, said he would grant Leon's attorney J. Dee May of Twin Falls, a stay of deportation upon receipt of the May's application.

May says he will file an application for stay of deportation today with Morgan's office.

"We would look like fools if we just picked him (Leon) up and moved him out before he had a chance to go to court," Morgan says. "There have been other instances where an alien has had to straighten up his personal affairs before leaving."

(Continued on page 16)

## TEAMSTERS SUPPORTERS OUTSIDE POLLING AREA

fall short in effort to unionize Idaho Frozen Foods

# today

## Woman still critical

TWIN FALLS — Evelyn Anderson, 63, Twin Falls remained in critical condition this morning in the intensive care unit of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she is being treated for gunshot wounds suffered in a family altercation Monday night.

Mrs. Anderson was shot twice in the abdomen, city police said. Officers arrested her husband, Robert Oscar Anderson, 61, at the Anderson home, 260 Madrona St.

Anderson was arraigned in Magistrate Court Tuesday afternoon and is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond set by Magistrate-Melvin Edwards. The suspect said he would obtain his own legal counsel.

Officers said the victim went to the home of a neighbor and asked the neighbor to call police, then returned to her own home. When officers arrived Mrs. Anderson had been wounded and her husband was in the home, reports stated.

## Picnic costs told

TWIN FALLS — The picnic at this year's Association of Idaho Cities (AIC) convention will cost the City of Twin Falls \$750, the city council learned Monday.

Since district five will host the AIC convention later this year at Sun Valley, the cost of the picnic must be born by the eight counties in the district.

The cost of the picnic for the 500-600 people expected at the convention will run about \$6,000, according to AIC estimates. Councilman Frank Woodall, the city's AIC representative, told the council.

Half of that amount will be collected through registration for the picnic, and the other \$3,000 will be collected from the host district.

Half of the \$3,000 price tag will be picked up by the western Magic Valley counties, and half by the eastern counties.

And Twin Falls, on the basis of population, will pick up half of the western counties' share of the tab, or \$750, Woodall explained to the council.

And the city is stuck holding the doggy bag, Woodall said the city, because he already committed the city to the arrangement.

## Councilman resigns

JEROME — Jerome City Councilman Charles Correll announced his resignation Tuesday night after four years of service, because he is moving outside the city limits.

A replacement for Correll, who served for one appointive and part of an elective term, will probably be appointed in two weeks, Mayor Marshall Everheart said.

Correll, who did not attend the Tuesday night meeting, said in a letter of resignation he enjoys his work on the council and wished the city well for the future.

Everheart said he wanted to wait to nominate a replacement in order to allow suggestions from the three remaining councilmen and the public.

He said suggestions should be made within the next few days, after which he will narrow the field to two or three for interviews before making his choice and submitting it to the council at the next regular meeting.

"In four years, I think I could accomplish one whole lot," he said, "and get government out of

# More changes proposed on zone plan

**By JEFF SHER**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council's resolve to pass the proposed zoning ordinance and then deal with changes as they arise appears to be fading, as the council, the city's Realtors and the home builders continue to find sections of the document in need of revision.

At the first public hearing held on the ordinance over two weeks ago, the council asked interested parties to suggest needed changes to the ordinance before Monday's council meeting, when the ordinance was scheduled to be put on first reading and could no longer be changed.

The Realtors and home builders obliged the council and submitted a list of proposed changes

which the council studied, making several changes recommended in the list.

The council was prepared to put the ordinance on first reading Monday, when further suggested changes cropped up at the meeting, causing the council to continue the public hearing and postpone putting the ordinance on first reading until at least the next council meeting two weeks hence.

At the close of the hearing Monday, home builders association president Lyle Frazier said his organization is at a loss to say which sections of the ordinance need further changes because they are unable to interpret the document.

In response, Mayor Leon Smith offered little reassurance, saying, "Right now we're stuck

with what we've got. I don't know whether it's been given enough thought or not."

Smith left the door open for further changes, however, when he ended discussion on the ordinance for the evening with the comment, "Don't forget us. Keep it (criticism of the ordinance) coming."

Changes to the ordinance suggested by the Realtors and home builders last week were:

The ordinance stated that no land could be subdivided until public facilities and improvements exist. Developers asked this provision be changed to read "until all available public facilities and improvements have been considered," which would allow the city council to approve performance bonds guaranteeing the

installation of facilities, as is currently the practice. The council agreed to the suggested change.

Delete the entire design review section of the ordinance, because it would require developers operating in design review areas of the city to go through two approval processes rather than one, one for a special use permit and one for design review approval. Smith countered this objection by saying applications for special use permits and design review approval could probably be combined.

(At its working luncheon Monday, however, the disagreement of the council over the subject of design review became apparent. First, the council expanded the design review area to include the west side of Blue Lakes Boulevard between North and East Five Points by a 5-2 vote, councilmen Hank Woodall and Smith opposing the addition. Immediately following that, the council decided not to expand design review to include Addison Avenue between the two five points.

Then, in seeming contradiction, the council limited the scope of design review, declining color from the list of building details which must be approved by design review. Smith, Woodall, Gordon Cox and Chris Talkington supporting the deletion.)

Add a provision which would require that a certain percentage of the common area of subdivisions be landscaped. The council deemed this change unnecessary.

Give credit to developers toward parking requirements for landscaping within parking areas. The council agreed to give credit toward required parking for landscaping up to 5 percent of the total parking area.

(Continued on page 16)

## Signature count short

# Deadline nears on Gooding recall move

**By LORAYNE O. SMITH**  
Times-News writer

GOODING — It will be "nip and tuck" whether enough signatures are obtained by the deadline to force a recall election on the three Gooding county commissioners, Dick Strickland, drive coordinator, said today.

With the deadline for completing the petition drive less than two weeks away, the number of signatures obtained so far is short of the number required.

Deadline for submitting the signatures asking for a recall vote on Commissioner Jim Wilkins is March 20, according to Margaret Clements, county clerk. The date for John LeMayne, commission chairman, is March 23, while the

deadline for Rick Brailsford, the third commissioner, is March 24.

The dates differ because the petitions were officially approved in the county clerk's office on different days. The petition backers have 60 days in which to obtain the number of signatures equating 20 percent of the number of registered voters in the election at which the officials were voted into office.

This number, too, varies, since LeMayne was elected in 1974 while the other two men were elected in 1976.

Mrs. Clements said 1,141 signatures are required to obtain the petition, with 1,372 are needed on the other two.

To date only 453 signatures have been obtained

in the Gooding area for each of the three officials, Strickland said, with more petitions being circulated in both Wendell and Hagerman.

"It looks doubtful if we'll get enough to have a recall election," Strickland said today.

Strickland claims workers-circulating petitions in the Hagerman area feel there is general dissatisfaction with LeMayne who represents that district of the county. Strickland added there seems to be a no-widespread conviction that the cost of a special recall election is justified when his term will be up in a few more months.

The terms of both LeMayne and Wilkins expire at the end of 1978. Wilkins was elected to a two-year term.

# Evans' methods criticized by Otter

**By LARRY SWISHER**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The strong right arm of local self-government has been encased in a plaster cast of state and federal controls for so long, local government needs to slowly build the muscles back up.

This recuperation is the direction Idaho would take under the "governorship" envisioned by Republican candidate C. L. "Butch" Otter.

The former Canyon County legislator in Twin Falls Tuesday said government has tried to be "all things to all people" but ends up doing nothing well.

Specifically, Otter charged Idaho Gov. John Evans with "running to Washington, D.C." for answers.

"The governor is spending too much time looking for political solutions instead of relying on individuals and the strength of the market system," he said. "We've got 850,000 people in Idaho willing to help. Let's talk to the cities and counties about problems instead of running to Washington, D.C."

Otter said if the trend continues, Idaho will be "no better than Minnesota, where everything is regulated."

"In four years, I think I could accomplish one whole lot," he said, "and get government out of

daily life and to a large extent put it back in city hall and the county house." The Caldwell resident said he does not want to throw out departments and commissions left and right but ask if they are serving the purposes they were originally intended to serve.

Otter said he believes "economic and social atrophy" of local government is like the muscles of a leg that has been in a cast for weeks; the muscles need to be built back up slowly. He is confident local muscle can be exercised back into shape despite long reliance on so-called state and federal government expertise.

Otter said he believes in support of individual freedom of choice have made him a maverick ever within the Republican Party.

He acknowledged many members of the party hierarchy urged him to get out of the race when he first entered nine months ago.

Making no bones about his differences with his Republican opponents — a long time legislators Larry Jackson, Dane Watkins and Allen Larsen and former legislators Vernon Ravenscroft and Dave Adams, Otter said he is "not a Republican" with old faces. These are the same people who have increased the size and cost and regulation of government.

He said, "Career politicians represent a continuation of this trend. I represent a new face

in the Republican Party."

Otter said he has broad base as well as strong conservative support within the party but that the crowded primary contest has "dried up" political and financial support. People are refusing to pick between the five or six candidates in the primary, he said.

State Sen. Jackson of Boise is overall his greatest threat "financially and philosophically," Otter said. Jackson's "liberal" politics will pit the two men directly against each other on the central issue of government interference, he said.

Ravenscroft's candidacy is not "that much of a threat" either, Otter said. "They're run several times and lost," one of those defeats at the hands of the present governor.

One Republican who Otter will not out and is that of his father-in-law, J. R. "Jack" Simplot. Idaho's millionaire potato king, when Simplot pleaded "no contest" last year to federal tax evasion charges and was fined \$40,000, as a result of the felony sentence he lost the right to vote.

(A bill currently before the Idaho Legislature would give courts authority to reinstate civil rights to those convicted of felonies.)



C.L. BUTCH OTTER  
... GOP candidate

(Continued on page 15)

# Obituaries

## Olive V. Brackenbury

**JEROME** — Olive V. Brackenbury, 70, Jerome, died Tuesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of a brief illness.

Born Nov. 17, 1907, in Zanesville, Ohio, she moved to Idaho at the age of 12, grew up in the Rock Creek area and attended Kimberly schools.

She graduated from Albion Normal School and received a B.S. from Idaho State University at Pocatello.

She married Tom Brackenbury July 27, 1928, in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Brackenbury taught at Pleasant Valley for five years and moved to Jerome in 1951.

She had taught in the Jerome school system for over 30 years.

Survivors are her husband, Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Bonnie) Sweet, Fairfield, and Mrs. Tim (Lana) Parker,

Ogden, Utah; two sons, Phil Brackenbury, Fairfield, and Larry Brackenbury, Pocatello; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCarty; Kimberly; one brother, Clarence McCarty, Rogerson; one sister, Mrs. Marie Fressnell, Kimberly; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one grandchild.

The funeral for Mrs. Brackenbury will be conducted at 2 p.m., Thursday in Home Funeral Chapel by Rev. Vernon Keadall. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the chapel from 6 to 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

## Wallace Phelps

**BUHL** — Wallace Phelps, 69, Buhl, died at his home Tuesday of a short illness.

Born May 15, 1908, in Putnam, Okla., Mr. Phelps attended Arkansas schools and moved to California in 1928.

He married Kay Francis Oct. 12, 1946, in Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps moved to Idaho in 1973 when he retired.

A 22-year member of the Operating Engineers, he also belonged to the Presbyterian Church, the Eagles Lodge, and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors are his wife, Buhl;

daughter, Arlene Phelps, Hayward, Calif.; a sister, Ruby Moss, Siltcoam Springs, Ark., and two grandsons.

The funeral for Mr. Phelps will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Farmer Chapel by Rev. Hugh Garner. Burial will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel all day Thursday to 8 p.m.

## Services

**MURTAUGH** — Scripture services for Joe Richard Klor, 24, former Murtaugh resident who died Sunday in Kansas City, Mo., will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today with mass of the resurrection celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, both in the Little Flower Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls under direction of McCulloch's.

## Keith Bird

**JEROME** — Keith Bird, 53, Jerome native, died this morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of a brief illness.

Services are pending at Bird Funeral Home.

# Big Blaine subdivision proposed

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News Writer

**HAILEY** — A Boise-based development group is seeking first-phase approval of what could be the third largest residential subdivision in Blaine County.

Wood River Valley Associates, a group of Boise business people, is proposing a subdivision on 180 acres of land situated immediately north of Hailey.

The group's representatives

appeared Tuesday before the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission and will meet next Tuesday with the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission to ask for preliminary approval of the project's first phase, which would subdivide about 60 acres of the large tract of land into 51 lots.

Hailey and Elkhorn in Sun Valley.

"Knoone and the other project planners, however, stress that the North Ridge master plan is still purely hypothetical.

"They say they are currently focusing only on the project's first phase, which would test the residential housing market in Hailey.

Before the project can get off the drawing boards, the North Ridge developers must receive approval of their plans from the County Planning and Zoning Commission, which has jurisdiction over the property.

The developers must also please the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, which will make a recommendation to the county concerning the project because it falls within the city's zone of impact.

Knoone says Wood River Valley Associates would like

to work with a builder in developing the subdivision but if no contractors are interested, the development group will proceed with lot sales.

Hailey Realtor Dave Cropper, who is handling the project's real estate sales, says interested builders and prospective homeowners have inquired about the project, even though it is still in a preliminary stage and has not been advertised.

# Otter's campaign trail hits valley

(Continued from page 15)

Otter, a vice-president and one-quarter owner by marriage of F. R. Simplot Co. said people are interested in the trail will try to "buy" the election. He said he has invested \$40,000 of his own money so far in the campaign and has collected another \$40,000 in donations. He said he feels his investment is consistent with his principal of individual choice.

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell has repeatedly said, Idaho corporations have too much influence in selecting candidates, specifically charging Otter was hand-picked by the Simplot Co. and Jackson by Boise Cascade.

Otter said, "I must have more information than I do. I didn't know the company ever pledged me. I haven't asked for their pledges and they are not pledged to me."

He added he agrees certain corporations have "far too much influence" and by in

large corporations "keep other competition down, and most of the time they can do it politically."

Otter said government should "invite competition back into the system. The perpetuation of government sanctioned monopolies is going unchallenged, and I don't think I should."

For example, he said companies other than Idaho Power Co. should bid on providing new energy facilities for Idaho, even if the power company still gets the "low bid."

# Ma denies son shot Flynt

NORFOLK (UPI) — The mother of the man arrested in connection with the shooting of Hunter magazine publisher Larry Flynt said today her son was in this Tidewater city when Flynt was shot Monday.

Frances Podrey said she went shopping on Monday with her son, Teddy Morris, 26, and his girlfriend, Sissy Leiland, 21, also of Norfolk.

"There's no way he could have been in Georgia," Mrs. Podrey said. "He and his girlfriend went shopping with me that day."

Morris was arrested Tuesday night on a Georgia fugitive warrant for aggravated assault with intent to kill.

Flynt was shot Monday in Lawrenceville, Ga., where he was on trial for obscenity charges.

Mrs. Podrey said Morris also helped another man fix a furnace Monday morning.

She said Morris had called Lawrenceville to see if there was a reward for information concerning the Flynt shooting because a friend told him he had shot a man in Georgia for \$1,500. But she refused to identify the friend.

"This boy in town, a friend of Teddy's, I'm not going to say his name, he told Teddy he had shot a guy for \$1,500, which I don't believe, and Teddy was inquiring if there was a reward for that," she

them of depriving him of his right to practice his religion. Winner ordered Wallace to show cause should not be dismissed for lack of prosecution.

Wallace, acting as his own attorney, had never served the defendants in the case with proper legal papers and the federal judge simply dismissed the lawsuit.

The second suit challenged a Mormon purchase of land in southeastern Utah from the BLM.

Wallace charged the Mormons erected a stake (Mormon) house on the land bought from the federal government, and then systematically excluded women and blacks from participating in running the facility.

The church denies its priesthood to women and blacks, and those who govern Mormon stakes must be members of the priesthood.

Therefore, Wallace charged, the arrangement was a violation of the Civil Rights Act and violated the purchase contract between the church and BLM.

Winner ruled, among other things, that Wallace had not exhausted his administrative remedies - in other words that his complaints would be better addressed to the BLM.

The judge said Wallace had no right to bring his claim as a private citizen because it was up to the BLM to enforce the terms of the contract.

# Mormon renegade loses

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Mormon renegade Douglas Wallace lost three quick rounds in his battle against the LDS Church today when a federal judge threw out three lawsuits he had filed against the church.

U. S. District Court Judge Fred Winner ruled in effect

that Wallace was entitled to his own views but had no right to force them on the church and would be better off hawking them on a street corner than arguing them in court.

Winner dismissed Wallace's separate suits against President Spencer W. Kim-

ball, against a church contract with the Bureau of Land Management and against the church's excluding Wallace from Temple Square during the first case.

The first case was one of several Wallace filed himself against Kimball and other church authorities accusing

them of depriving him of his right to practice his religion. Winner ordered Wallace to show cause should not be dismissed for lack of prosecution.

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# Panel's intentions fade

(Continued from page 15)

Revising several existing planting provisions to allow evergreen shrubs or trees rather than coniferous varieties only, and revise the minimum required heights at

planting and maximum recommended mature height. The council agreed to most of the recommended changes.

When Monday night's meeting arrived, more problems with the ordinance had

been identified by the home builders and Realtors. Dorothy Kolar of Evergreen Realty pointed out that under the old ordinance, office buildings could be built in residential-professional zones without special-use approval, but under the new ordinance office structures are classified as a special use requiring a permit in the same zones. She called this restriction unnecessary.

She also noted that under the new ordinance the maximum building height allowed in residential zones is 35 feet, but the maximum heights allowed under the new ordinance in planned unit developments (PUD), which are theoretically designed to allow greater building height, are less than those allowed in residential areas.

Frazier noted Monday night that the new ordinance would force PUD's into residential districts in the outer areas of the city because few parcels of land large enough to meet the minimum acreage requirements for PUD's remain in the inner area of the city.

# Deportation ordered

(Continued from page 15)

"We would look like fools if we just picked him (Leon) up and moved him out before he had a chance to go to court," Morgan says. "There have been other instances where an alien has had to straighten up his personal affairs before leaving."

"We wouldn't just come in the middle of the night and take him," Morgan says. "We would give him time."

The INS immediately dispatched an investigator from the regional office in St. Paul, Minn., to question Leon, the Castleford farmer who said they witnessed the alleged beating of the man and the officers involved.

The INS has released the results of its investigation. According to law, the INS has six months to respond to Leon's damage claim.

May says Leon will need to stay in the U.S. six months "at a bare minimum" in order to complete proceedings.

And if the INS denies Leon's claim, he will have to take the civil action to court after the six month response period has expired, May says.

If Morgan grants the stay of deportation, Leon will be able to stay in the country until his case has been heard.

Leon is presently working in Castleford at the same farm where he was employed at the time of his arrest, according to May.

# Valley hospitals

## Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Richard Blel, Mrs. Harvey Rogers and LaVeda Murray, all Burley; Mrs. William Hodkins, Kimberly; Steven Shaw, Dietrich. Mrs. Wayne Joslin, Piler; Guy Davis, Erban; Keyser and Mrs. Terry White, all Buhl; Nanette Cole, Rupert; Ella Cole, Shelley, and John Litchman, Jackpot.

Mrs. Dirk Dunham, Kir; Johnson, Mrs. William Loop, Roy Fajen, Goldie Irish, Mrs. Walter Chapman, Mrs. Douglas Tullis, Mrs. Larry Davis, Mrs. Harold Mink, Michele Anderson and Travis Maupin, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Mrs. Randa Russell, Hazelton; Mrs. Alex Sutherland and daughter, Piler; John Chitwell, Kimberly; Eling and Mrs. John Hambly, all Elvelby; Mrs. Marion Whiteley, Castleford; Michael Woodland, Jerome; Willis Drake, Gooding; Thomas Grigas, Heyburn, and Fay Millsap, Hansen.

Mrs. James Kaykendall and son, Shane; Stanfield, Mrs. Joseph Lawell and daughter, Larry; Hanson, and Steve Hollaway, all Twin Falls.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Terry White, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. David Mikelsen, Rupert. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tullis, Twin Falls.

## Twin Falls clinic

Admitted

John W. Hanks, Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Robert Torrey, Burley.

## Gooding County

Admitted

Mudge Christensen and Delynn Emerson, both Gooding.

Dismissed

Katheryn Peck, Hagerman, and Mrs. Minard Metz, Mrs. Clayton Lail and Mrs. Gerald Edmuborough, all Gooding.

## Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Jared Morgan, Cindy Koepnick and Sandi Goringie, all Burley; Bevelyn Dudley, Rupert; Michele Beck, Hazelton; Woodrow England, Pavillion, Nebr.; Ernest Smoyner, Albion, and Linda Tanner, Paul.

Dismissed

Lula Clover, Ida Johnson and Opal Morton, all Burley; Joyce Stuart, Heyburn, and Lorraine Wall, Malta.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Turrell Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dudley, all Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hauser, Heyburn.

## Mindoka Memorial

Admitted

Marvin Reynolds and Robert Sheen, both Rupert.

Dismissed

Robert Torrey, Burley.

# News Tips

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Our rates are reasonable. You can include freight, installation, pump...

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Soviet art show

# Censorship protested

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet artists publicly protested censorship restrictions at an official art show opening today, and one threatened to withdraw completely if any of his religious-inspired works are banned.

The showing of 118 paintings by 20 artists, originally scheduled to open last week, was rescheduled after official sponsors barred about 20 works by nine painters on grounds they are religious, surrealist, pornographic or "pathological."

It was the first major clash over censorship since an apparent relaxation of cultural controls two years ago in which the Moscow Committee of Graphic Artists invited nonconformists to join the committee's new painters' section.

Vitaly Linititsky, 45, known for his expressionist paintings on religious themes, said the committee had become "much stricter than before."

"They said this is an official organization and they are not going to allow any uncensored exhibition," Linititsky said. "The only way out for us is to protest."

He said he and other artists protested the censorship last Friday on a quiet street outside the Malaya Gruzinskaya exhibition hall.

"We talked to people and showed them some of our works," he said.

Linititsky said the rejected paintings included six by D.I. Gorgeev and one by S.B. Simakov called "pathological."

Two by S.A. Sharov were barred as pornographic and two each by V.A. Provotorov, K.G. Nagapelyan, the Petrov-Glagly brothers that were considered surrealist or religious. He said single paintings by A.B. Tumanov and A.V. Lepin were banned "for no obvious reason."

Linititsky said officials had not yet decided on his group of 12 paintings called "Apocalypse," but he vowed to pull out of the show if not allowed to exhibit all of them.

"I don't want to emigrate," Linititsky said. "I want people to see my religious paintings here. I want to fight for my religious ideals."

Although the painters do not conform with the state-sanctioned style of socialist realism, they do not consider themselves dissidents.

## Model pyramid

EGYPTIAN authorities in Cairo have ordered Japanese researchers to tear down a model pyramid on which they had hoped to show how the ancient Egyptians built the gigantic monuments. Japan's Nippon Television Co. and Wasada University began work on the model pyramid in the shadows of the Great Pyramids of Giza two weeks ago to find out how the ancient Egyptians built the much larger pyramids. The Japanese, employing several thousand Egyptian laborers, had said they would stick to ancient building methods. But Cairo newspapers said they used modern equipment such as cranes and cement.



## Reporter blocked from transcripts

HONOLULU (UPI) — A Honolulu judge under fire from feminists for dismissing a forcible rape charge against a Marine Monday blocked a reporter from obtaining a transcript of the open court hearing at which he made his controversial ruling.

The Marine, William Boyd, 21, of Jersey City, N.J., allegedly knocked down the woman victim with his car while she was jogging, dragged her inside his car and drove to another location where he threatened her with a broken bottle before forcing her to submit to sodomy and rape.

Judge Robert Richardson dismissed the charges at a Feb. 24 preliminary hearing alleging there was insufficient evidence she resisted the assault.

However, sodomy charges against the suspect were allowed to stand. Evidence on other possible charges was expected to be taken by the Oahu Grand Jury.

The Honolulu Advertiser said Monday it sent a reporter to purchase a copy of the Feb. 24 transcript and when the reporter tried to pick up the material, another district judge, Frank Takao, told the reporter the document could not be released.

Robert Richardson later told the Advertiser he had blocked release of the transcript pending a chance to clear it with "all interested parties," saying both the city prosecutor's office and the public defender representing the Marine defendant objected to the release.

Between 750 and 1,000 persons attended a rally Sunday to protest Richardson's ruling and "Women Against Rape" circulated a petition seeking a state supreme court review of his fitness to serve as a judge.

Women speaking at the rally said his ruling set back attempts to reform rape laws and reinforced the fears of rape victims of harassment and skepticism from authorities handling their cases.

## National chairman resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board announced her resignation Tuesday and said she plans to marry a Republican gubernatorial candidate in her home state of Texas.

Kay Bailey, a lawyer and former Texas legislator, was appointed vice chairman of the safety board by Gerald Ford in June 1976 and became acting chairman of the board seven months ago.

She told President Carter in a letter she plans to leave the post April 7 if a new chairman has received Senate confirmation by that time. Confirmation hearings for James King, named by Carter to be the new chairman, are scheduled to start Thursday.

In an interview Miss Bailey said she and Dallas municipal bond lawyer Ray Hutchison, who is seeking the GOP gubernatorial nomination, plan to be married March 16. Hutchison also is a former member of the Texas legislature.

During her tenure on the safety board, Miss Bailey has worked to increase the emphasis on human factors in transportation accidents — an area which she says had been criticized for neglecting in the past — and to focus more attention on ways to anticipate and predict accidents.

## Rangers still wait to catch Bubbles

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — The late Welsh poet Dylan Thomas once offered a suggestion for taming wild hippos. In "A Child's Christmas in Wales," a young boy fantasizes: "I would tickle him behind the ear."

Lion Country Safari, which has been trying since Feb. 19 to bring in Bubbles, its two-ton escapee, wishes it could be so easy.

The latest plan was to erect two large poles, string airline cargo nets baited with hay and cabbage, hook them to a system of pulleys and wait until Bubbles takes the bait.

Then, rangers, who have been on the scene near a muddy lake in the Laguna Hills at \$1,200 a day since the hippo's last escape, will fire a tranquilizer dart into her hide.

When Bubbles is unconscious, a spokesman said, she will be gently lifted back to her corral in the wild animal park with heavy equipment, possibly a bulldozer.

On one of her earlier escapes from the park, she was knocked out and taken home in a bulldozer scoop.

"Once this trap is set," Jo Schetter, the park's spokeswoman said of the nets, "we wait for Bubbles to go to the nets and when she is munching away we hope to snare her securely and then use the drugs."

## Caption corrected

TWIN FALLS — A photograph caption in Friday's Times-News showing two vehicles after a collision is red by reporting the vehicle driven by Judy Larkin of Eden struck the second vehicle.

In fact, William Fred Arrington, Twin Falls, driver of the second vehicle, was cited on the accident, which took place Thursday in Twin Falls.

The picture caption also erred by saying a tree and a stop sign were damaged along with the two vehicles. Mrs. Larkin said her vehicle struck a small "no parking" sign after colliding with Arrington's vehicle but that neither vehicle struck a tree or a stop sign.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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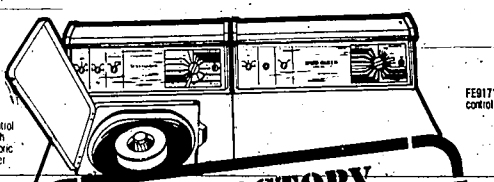
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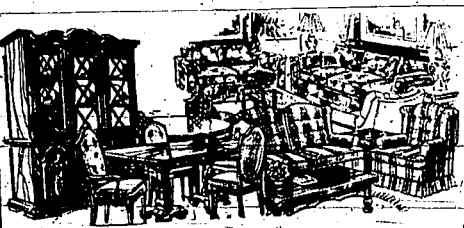
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# State A-3 tournament opens here Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Host district champion Shoshone will carry the best records into the state A-3 basketball tournament opening at 1 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Shoshone will take a 20-3 record into the three-day battle while West Jefferson is 21-3.

The first-round pairings include 1 p.m. Thursday: West Jefferson (15-11) vs. McCall-Donnelly (15-10); 2:30 p.m., Kendrick (14-10) vs. Wendell (12-11); 7 p.m. Fruitland (13-10) vs. West Side (18-5); and 8:30 p.m., Shoshone (20-3) vs. Kamiah (11-15).

Although there is a disparity in the records, no one can be overlooked in a single elimination tournament.

Coach Larry Messick is a case in point. Kamiah has lost four more games than it has won coming into the state meet. The

Kubs don't have a player over six feet tall and are led by Ken Iobart, a 5-10 junior who is averaging 17 points per game. They won their last four games, including the final two in overtime. To win the berth in state.

"Our scouting reports indicate that they like a very patient offense, generally holding the ball about 40 seconds before taking the shot. They don't take bad shots and they don't make many mistakes," Messick said. "They also are a very good free throw shooting team. Defensively they like the 1-2-2 zone and will press once in a while."

Looking at the Indians, the coach said "we feel we have a good shot at it. If we play well, right now (Jerry) Giles is fighting a bad cold and he showed the effects of it in practice Tuesday afternoon. I think the rest of the team is pretty healthy."

Coach Messick is hopeful that his Indians can get back on their late season track. "I never felt that we played to our

capabilities any time during the district tournament," he added. "All three games we shot less than 40 per cent. and our average for the year is 46 per cent. I don't think there was a game during the season that we shot less than 40 per cent. So we're hopeful the shooting comes back for state."

The second game Thursday afternoon pits two teams with very similar recent history. Kendrick won its last seven games to claim its trip to state, while Wendell battered through the loser bracket of the district tournament to grab its shot at state honors.

Wendell Coach Ed Oton scouted Kendrick Saturday night and came away "thinking they reminded me a great deal of Gorton Brown and Glenns Ferry."

"They play a lot like Glenns Ferry. They have good size, will be patient offensively and use a 1-2-2 zone. They should be a tough opening opponent."

post, a 1-3-1 on offense but Shoshone should use that wasn't going to work through an entire season," he said with a smile. "But I think the real reason was the improvement of our junior guards (Allen Lancaster and Cliff Bunn). They started playing well in February and just kept getting better through the district tournament. Bunn averaged 15 or 16 points for us during the district and we weren't getting that kind of scoring from our guards during the season."

The coach said he appeared his team thus far has escaped the flub bug that has been rampant in Magic Valley schools. "The only one who has missed practice this week has been me," he said, reporting he had been sidelined by a sore throat.

Scouting reports on the remainder of the teams involved include:

West Side Pirates are led by 6-5 junior Danny Rabl who averages 19 points and 12 rebounds per game; Reed McDermott, 6-2 senior, at 14 points per game, and 6-0 junior guard Kyle Cornia, who is averaging

6.5 assists. West Side has four players averaging in double figures. And their experience is excellent as both Rabl and Cornia started as freshmen and McDermott played sixth man as a sophomore and has started the past two years.

Fruiland's Grizzlies could be the darkhorse of the tournament since, although the Grizzlies had a 13-10 record, they play in the class A-2 Snake River Valley Conference during the season and dropped to 6-3 for tournaments. They knocked off Homedale in the A-3 district tournament, ending Homedale's winning streak at 22 games. James Gentry, a 6-4 senior averaging 15.3 points and Eric Dahle, 6-5 senior averaging 14.7, are the Grizzlies' big scorers. But coaches feel that the emergence of 6-1 sophomore guard into a floor general and 12-point per game scorer, Ryan Holl, made the team very dangerous. Until Holl provided some outside threat, opponents were concentrating heavily on stopping Fruiland's inside game.

West Jefferson is the fast-paced team of the tournament and has the scoring credentials to prove it. Gary Skidmore, a 6-1 senior, averages 20.1 points per game and 6-3 senior center Jim Holm adds 16. Guard Shane Thompson contributes 11 points and seven assists. West Jefferson won its last five games and knocked off three-time defending champion Tetonia twice to get to CSI.

McCall-Donnelly won 15-7 in a game after the Christmas break to finish at 15-10. Terry Banks led the Vandals with 15.6 points per game while 6-3 junior Max LaRowe rings in with a 12-point average.

The tournament continues through the same format Friday with the afternoon losers playing at 1 p.m. and the Thursday afternoon winners at 2:30. The same alignment is scheduled for 7 and 8:30 p.m. that night.

A single game at 1 p.m. Saturday will decide the consolation champion with the third-fourth place game slated for 7 p.m. and the championship final set for 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Burley, Buhl, Camas County and Murtaugh begin state title quests

TWIN FALLS — Burley, Buhl, Camas County and Murtaugh take state championships hopes out of Magic Valley Thursday to participate in three tournament areas of the state.

Burley, entering state for the first time in 15 years, will run into the tall and tough Highland Rams at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Capital high school gymnasium in Boise. Highland defeated the Bobcats 71-53 during the regular season at Pocatello.

Buhl draws Payette and the best won-loss record in the A-2 tournament at Idaho State's Reed gymnasium at 7 p.m. Thursday. Payette brings a lousy 20-4 mark into that game, the same number of losses but one more win than Buhl.

In the A-4 tournament at Lewiston, undefeated Murtaugh, holding a 22-0 mark, will take on 19-5 Mackay in the 7 p.m. game Thursday night while Camas County and Plummer match 17-7 records in the curtain-raiser at 1 p.m.

This one adds the possibility of brothers—brother should both Murtaugh and Camas County advance to the finals. They are in opposite brackets. Camas County is coached by Lou Andersen whose young brother, Jack Andersen, is the quarterback

of the Murtaugh team.

They already have played twice this year with Murtaugh, obviously, winning both times. But Coach Lou Andersen is hopeful of meeting the Red Devils in the finals. "I figure the more we play them the better our chances, like Murtaugh did against Oakley five years ago...lost to Oakley four times in the season and district tournament and then beat them in the state finals. We hope something like that could work for us."

Burley is conversant with its problems, 6-9 Dale Wilkinson and 6-7 Larry Tobler; both ranked in the top 10 in scoring, shooting and rebounding in the Southern Idaho Conference. But it is doubtful whether Highland or the slate is truly conversant with the Burley Bobcats. The Bobcats could easily bow out in two straight as they have been roughly handled on a couple of occasions during the season. But Burley also is capable of outscoring anyone in the tournament and would need only a couple-three great quarters like it had in district to make the state take notice.

Win or lose that opener, Burley should be in a bar-burner Friday when the Bobcats take on either Coeur d'Alene or Meridian. Both of these teams like

a fast pace and could threaten scoring records. Payette will be shorter than Buhl in the A-2 battle, but that obviously is nothing new to Payette. The Pirates' top scorer is 5-7 sophomore guard Dave Derrick who averaged 18 points per game while senior brother Tim Berrek, 6-1, has contributed 14 points. Payette's height is found in 6-5 senior Ken Smith who averages 13 points.

Camas County will be facing a young team in Plummer. The Pirates have only one senior star but feature a balanced attack led by 6-0 junior Al Haas, 6-02 sophomore Roger Wetter, and 6-5 junior Jerry Siron. All three boast double digit scoring averages.

Murtaugh goes against Mackay with at least a common opponent comparison for sure: Murtaugh defeated Camas County twice during the year while the Musersh knocked off Mackay twice.

Mackay is led by the team's tallest player, 6-2 senior Jack McKelvey, who averages 16 points, and 5-11 Leon Smith, a 15-point producer and regarded as a good leader. Both average 10 rebounds a game. Tracy Silver and Tom Hensley holding scoring averages at around 10 points.

## Sports



FLOATING Ray Williams of New York surveys his chances against Rockets' Robert Reid as he assaults the basket Tuesday night. The Knicks beat the Rockets 112-101.

## Sutton just happy to be in tournament

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Some basketball coaches whose teams will participate in the NCAA playoffs have been openly critical of the early pairings, claiming that too many of the top teams have to face each other in the opening rounds.

Not so Arkansas' Eddie Sutton. He's just thankful to be there.

The NCAA committee heaped most of the power in the west and midwest regionals, including No. 6 Arkansas.

"First of all, we're just happy to have been extended an at-large bid," Sutton said in a telephone interview Tuesday. But he admitted, "without doubt, the west and midwest regionals have more quality teams than the other two regions, although anyone who makes it to the NCAA playoffs is a good team or it wouldn't be there."

"The NCAA tournament committee has a very difficult job not only in selecting teams but also in placing all large teams across the country," Sutton said. "I think probably this year more so than in previous years, the committee of people

No. 3 Marquette, No. 5 Michigan State and No. 12, Florida State.

What happened, to a certain extent, Sutton said, was that so many league champions were upset in postseason tournaments, including Arkansas, which received one of the at-large berths.

"Seven out of eight league champions were upset and that probably threw the committee a curve ball," Sutton said, "and they've got that regulation where if they take two teams from the same conference, they've got to place them in such a way that the only way they could meet would be in the championship game."

Sutton said he didn't think any brackets were set up to favor any particular team.

"I think Kentucky day-in and day-out is probably the best in the country but they are vulnerable to losing a game in a field like they are going to be faced with," Sutton said.

"Marquette, because it is the defending national champion, should be one of the teams who has got a chance to win it all the way."

"In the west, UCLA is playing very well right now and probably would be a strong pick, plus New Mexico. If it wins its first game, it will be going back to its home court. In the east, Duke and Indiana are strong and in the midwest several of those teams could win it.

"We (the Razorbacks) have a chance to do something for the Southwest Conference because there are some doubling Thomases about the quality of play in our conference," he said, "but anybody around here realizes our club, Houston and Texas can go play with anyone."

## Johnson resigns as TF grid coach

TWIN FALLS — Murray Johnson, head football coach at Twin Falls high school for one season, was forced to resign that position Tuesday for personal reasons.

Johnson, a native of Amesbury, Mass., said illness to his parents demands his return to Amesbury where he is seeking the head coaching position at his prep alma mater.

"I have returned from two weeks in Boston where my father was in intensive care for five weeks fighting for his life. He is now back at a local hospital and will be able to return home soon," Johnson said. "My mother went through major surgery a year ago and their prospects right now are being side in hospital beds in their living room without being able to help each other. My parents were there for me when I was young and needed them. I must be with them now that they

need me," Coach Johnson said.

Meanwhile, Athletic Director Duke Wiseman said the district will open up the position to applications immediately and proceed with deliberate haste to fill the position with the best qualified man in as short a time as possible.

"We hate losing Coach Johnson," Wiseman said. "We were very satisfied with the work and effort he and his staff put in last year. We know that given a little more time he would have returned the program to competitiveness in the Southern Idaho Conference. But we understand the situation and only hope that he meets with success in all his endeavors."

Johnson said it was a particularly difficult decision for him to make.

"It is like I said when I came here last fall. My wife and I wanted to live in Idaho. We worked

toward that end for five years and most of that time we wanted to be in Twin Falls. It is particularly tough to leave when we had decided that we would like to raise our children in Twin Falls."

"I will miss the opportunity and challenges that will come up this fall and I will miss the school and fans because I had nothing but good experiences here. Well, with one exception, nothing but good experiences here."

Concerning his employment in Amesbury, Johnson said "as it happens my old high school has a head coaching job vacancy right now for the first time in 10 years. I talked to the athletic director there; who was my high school football coach, and we talked by phone last Saturday. It looks promising for the job but I can't count on it for sure yet. We're hoping though because I definitely want to stay in high school coaching."

The hearings in Congress are not apt to change much. I mean, the federal government can't do much about crime in the streets, so how can it regulate cheating on the campus. Coaches are far less clumsy than muggers.

## NCAA-unchecked tyranny

The NCAA as a governing body in collegiate athletics occupies the same warm spot in the heart of its subjects as the Gestapo in Warsaw.

In fact, some years ago, when the announcement was made that Walter Byrum was appointed its executive director, one coach asked sourly, "what happened? Did Himmler die?"

Not even Ivan the Terrible inspired more mutinous resentment on the part of the governed or the "ruled" to pick a better word.

The NCAA's power is absolute. It holds hearings in camera, arguing this is for the protection of the accused. It's for, sure it's for the protection of the accuser. It hands out mysterious sentences to which there is no appeal. It is the exclusive licensing agency in college sport. It can suspend players, force the firing of coaches, negotiate TV contracts, change rules, imposed or regulate competition without regard to the constitution, the Charter Oak, Articles of Confederation or Declaration of Independence. Coach Red Sanders used to call it the NCTA for National Collegiate Tyrannical Association.

This would not be so bad if it had a network of active secret police like the FBI staying up acceptable evidence against athletic violators. But those of us who have been watching the NCAA for years now know how they have come to the conclusion that the NCAA deals in more hearsay than Rona Barrett.

It governs its 853-member institutions (which means about 6,000 coaches and 100,000 athletes) with no more than a handful of enforcers, armed with vague but terrifying powers. "Evidences" are based on a probed school is almost always a tip from an anonymous, envious rival coach or alumnus, or an unqualified squib in a paper.

But it was kind of like the Mafia. If

you were in the NCAA, you took your punishment and shut up. You dealt from a position that everyone was guilty. And, God knows, they were.

You never "air your dirty linen in public." English translation: Keep it from the nubes who pay for the tickets.

Standard procedure was for an official of a probed school to blow the whistle quietly on a rival but to keep it all within the lodge. Never go to the courts.



But we're in an era of runaway inflation nowadays. So when the NCAA moved in on University of Las Vegas a year ago, the dam broke.

Las Vegas, as you may know, is a community with a massive interloper complex. It makes it living pandering to the worst instincts of the human animal. So it likes to brag about how many churches it has — and about its only nationally ranked athletic team: the UNLV basketball squad.

It was like a Runyon movie. Hard-bitten gamblers, cynical entertainers, croopiers, dealers, madames, bouncers, hit men and con-can girls were wild about the UNLV Rebel. So were, as it happens, Congressmen.

So, when the NCAA took on the UNLV, they were attacking motherhood, the flag, apple pie — to say nothing of slot machines, bingo, caddy-and-

water, the strip and any craps. And Rep. James Santini (D-Nev.) took the matter to the only organization which wields more shadowy power than the NCAA — the Congress of the United States, whose hearings are an almost as star chamber as the NCAA's.

The NCAA had made a tactical mistake. It should have stuck to Michigan State and Oklahoma, the Good Soldier Schweikis of Football. I mean, why fight city hall when you can kick the dog?

The hearings in Congress are not apt to change much. I mean, the federal government can't do much about crime in the streets, so how can it regulate cheating on the campus. Coaches are far less clumsy than muggers.

So I don't expect Ohio State to start losing to Harvard as a result of these hearings, or the University of Nevada at Las Vegas to get the Sullivan award.

But I do like what Cliff Wharton, the ex-chancellor of Michigan State, told the House. He didn't really expect the bill-of-rights, he said, when Michigan State got hit with 95 "violations," but neither did he expect the free admission of hearsay evidence, the reliance on investigators' handwritten, unverified notes, the inability of the accused to face their accusers or even know who they are, the refusal of the association to permit witnesses to have legal counsel, the lack of information as to where the accusations originated or the admission that "Some. Incredibly enough, were based on newspaper articles and, finally, the obligation of the university to prove its innocence rather than the association prove the opposite."

Although these lapses shock ex-chancellor Wharton, none of them would raise an eyebrow in Williams of Orange, or Walter the Byers.



Wakefield on drive

EX-CSI GUARD Andre Wakefield, winding up a two-year career at Chicago Loyola, tries to drive against Notre Dame's Stan Wilcox during action Monday night. Notre Dame won 83-68.

# Montana doesn't like loop tourneys

BOISE (UPI) — The University of Montana had every right to be confident going into last weekend's Big Sky Conference post-season basketball tournament.

But it has been proven before that post-season tournaments do things to teams. The lower finishers sometimes get charged up, others perform laconically, and still others finish about where they did during the season.

Montana lost in overtime to third-place Weber State Saturday night in the Big Sky finals and by so doing lost a berth in the 32-team NCAA title. The win put Weber State in the playoffs despite two regular season losses at the hands of Montana.

Montana coach Jim Brandenburg said in a telephone interview with United Press International: "I could say a hell of a lot of things but I would sound like sour grapes so I won't. I can always look back but I can't say what I really want to say."

Forest graduate and veteran of Atlantic Coast Conference post-season tournaments, "Two years ago it was us on the short end. But I do think there must be a more equitable way to pick the conference champion."

# Richardson, Cook unanimous all-Big Sky conference picks

BOISE (UPI) — Montana's Michael Ray Richardson and Idaho State's Jeff Cook have been picked as unanimous choices for the Big Sky All-Conference team, the league office announced Monday.

Richardson becomes only the fourth player in Big Sky Conference history to be named to the team three years in a row. The other former greats who managed that honor were Idaho State's Steve Hayes and Weber State's Willie Sjojanger and Jimmie Watts.

and finished with a 24.5 points per game scoring average in conference play. Cook led the conference in rebounding with 11.6 per game. Collins averaged 19 points per game in conference play as well as leading the Wildcats to their conference tournament wins over the weekend. Butler was second to Richardson in scoring with a 23.6 average. Connor became the league's second leading all-time scorer with 1,927 points, just six short of Hayes' leading figure. Finberg was the one bright spot on a weak Montana State team as he averaged 22.2 points per game.

Connor, Cook and Finberg were all named to the second team in the conference last year. This year's second team featured guard Jim DeWitte of Gonzaga, center John Stroeder of Montana, and four forwards. The forwards included Trent Johnson and Danny Jones of Boise State.

# Griffith believes Twins will be contenders despite losses

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — When Minnesota Twins president Calvin Griffith got to Florida for spring training, he started seeing things through rose-colored glasses.

And it was a roster line that the stormy off-season back home when the Twins lost a number of players, including Larry Hise and Lyman Bostock.

Griffith's the mainstay in the owners' dwindling "hold-the-line" corps that is attempting to withstand the bidding for talent which is producing baseball's instant millionaires.

gave him a chance. "We're going to have a good ball club. We have a lot of talent down here. More talent than usual. The just anxious to see how the players perform in games."

# Miss. State may forfeit \$187,000 in TV allowance

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — Southern Conference Commissioner Boyd McWhorter disclosed Tuesday that Mississippi State may have to give up the \$187,000 it received in television revenue from its game last September against Florida.

The Southeastern Conference opened its annual three-day meeting in Savannah Tuesday and its executive committee spent the morning and part of the afternoon discussing NCAA sanctions against the University of Kentucky.

The Kentucky football team, which has charged with most of the violations, came off a one-year probation in December but was unable to accept a bowl bid, despite a 10-1 record, because it was allowed to play in the Peach Bowl the previous December.

The SEC will hear a committee report Wednesday supporting the reestablishment of a post-season SEC basketball tournament. The SEC last held such a tournament in 1953.

McWhorter said he did not believe that the present investigation which Congress is conducting on NCAA procedures will have any bearing on the NCAA's ruling regarding Mississippi State.

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2-FR78 x 14 White.	\$42.82 plus \$3.00 tax
4-GR78 x 14 White.	\$45.07 plus \$3.00 tax
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2-750 x 16 6 Ply.	\$38.35 plus \$2.50 tax

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Cone, Pioneer 40-23 Rpl, Kue Ken 24-35 Jaw, 2 & 3-Deck Screens, Feeder, Swing Back Trailer • 77 Remond Radial, Gracker, 30-21 • Cat Generator, Sets: 335 KW, 675 KW, 1000 KW, 1500 KW, 2000 KW, 3000 KW, 4000 KW, 6000 KW, 8000 KW, 10000 KW, 15000 KW, 20000 KW, 30000 KW, 40000 KW, 50000 KW, 60000 KW, 70000 KW, 80000 KW, 90000 KW, 100000 KW, 150000 KW, 200000 KW, 300000 KW, 400000 KW, 500000 KW, 600000 KW, 700000 KW, 800000 KW, 900000 KW, 1000000 KW, 1500000 KW, 2000000 KW, 3000000 KW, 4000000 KW, 5000000 KW, 6000000 KW, 7000000 KW, 8000000 KW, 9000000 KW, 10000000 KW, 15000000 KW, 20000000 KW, 30000000 KW, 40000000 KW, 50000000 KW, 60000000 KW, 70000000 KW, 80000000 KW, 90000000 KW, 100000000 KW, 150000000 KW, 200000000 KW, 300000000 KW, 400000000 KW, 500000000 KW, 600000000 KW, 700000000 KW, 800000000 KW, 900000000 KW, 1000000000 KW, 1500000000 KW, 2000000000 KW, 3000000000 KW, 4000000000 KW, 5000000000 KW, 6000000000 KW, 7000000000 KW, 8000000000 KW, 9000000000 KW, 10000000000 KW, 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**EFFORTING** Larry Christenson of Philadelphia Phillies puts up his cheeks as he musters the strength to throw batting practice in spring training. Christenson went .146 for the Phillies last season.

### Spring mustard

## Virginia, Georgetown get new chance in NIT tonight

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Virginia and Georgetown, two teams that flopped badly in league tournament play last week, get a chance for redemption Wednesday night in the opening game of the farflung National Invitation Tournament.

Game time is 8 p.m. at University Hall. It's reported the winner will play the Fairfield-Dartmouth winner at a site to be determined, but neither school could officially confirm it. After that, it's anybody's guess what the semifinal pairings will be, because the NIT committee isn't saying.

Virginia, 20-7, got the homecourt advantage because

it can virtually assure a sellout at its \$5,500-a-seat facility, Georgetown, 21-6 and 20th-ranked, plays in a 4,000-seat gym that isn't nearly as nice, and the whole situation doesn't sit well with Hoyas Coach John Thompson.

"This is Virginia's tournament until we get out of their gym," he said. "I want compensation. I want Virginia to return the date and play us at Georgetown next year."

But fate of that. Despite the fact that only 120 miles of four-lane, highway separate the schools, they haven't played since 1972, and that was in the first round of the St. Louis Invitational. The Cavaliers won 72-58.

The Cavaliers are coming

off one of their worst games of the season, a 72-61 loss to Wake Forest in the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at Greensboro, N.C. Asked if his team might perform better without so much pressure, Coach Terry Holland replied: "I'd like to think so."

"This is a good chance to get some momentum going for next season. Only two teams can end their seasons on winning notes — the ones that win the NCAA and NIT. That's a fact of life for those like us who have tournaments at the end of the year."

Virginia's two leading scorers — guard Jeff Lamp (17.3 average) and frontliner Mike Owens (11.0) — have been troubled with recurring tendinitis in their ankles; but are expected to play against Georgetown. Holland's other starting guard is expected to be Bobby Stokes, wild, Lee Raker and Marc Iavaroni completing the frontcourt.

Georgetown's chances for an NCAA tournament spot

ended last week with an 88-75 loss to Virginia Commonwealth in the ECAC Southern Division playoffs. Guard Derrick Jackson was hospitalized for a duodenal ulcer just before that game, and although he's out of the hospital now, he won't play against Virginia.

"If we can get by Virginia, we hope to be able to use Derrick somewhere down the line," said Thompson.

Jackson, with a 17.8-point average, is the team's leading scorer. Thompson said he will start Craig Escherick in Jackson's place and save Mike Rilely for coming-off-the-bench duty.

## Vermeil testifies in insanity hearing

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil testified Tuesday at a sanity hearing for confessed murderer Roxanne Gay that she harassed her husband, Blenda, at football training camp several months before he was killed.

The hearing is being conducted to determine whether Mrs. Gay, 29, was insane when she admitted slaying her husband, Eagles lineman Blenda Gay, on Dec. 20, 1976.

Mrs. Gay gave the police a statement saying she killed him because she was afraid he was hitting her. She said she had telephone calls from his wife, Eagles General Manager Jim Murray, who testified Monday, has described Mrs. Gay as "a woman with a 'jealous streak' who claimed her husband was 'fooling around with the girls' in the Eagles office."

Several other members of the team also described the woman's behavior as bizarre. Otto Davis, team trainer, testified that one morning Mrs. Gay showed up at the camp with the couple's infant daughter, Ponda, and began "screaking the child like a dog" in order to attract her husband's attention.

Tom Ehlers, who was Gay's roommate, said he had to move out of the room because he was fed up with the repeated telephone calls from Mrs. Gay's wife. Ehlers said one time Gay got sick or eight long-distance phone calls a few minutes before a game in San Diego.

Gloucester Township Patrolman John C. Pettit said police were called to the apartment by Mrs. Gay twice in the two days prior to the slaying.

Vermeil testified for only a few minutes, but he agreed that he had during the hearing that the team's doctor, Dr. Wheeler, had examined Mrs. Gay and said she was sane. Vermeil, N.J. coach of the repeated

## Orioles concerned about Singleton

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver admitted Tuesday he is concerned about the progress of outfielder Kent Singleton, who underwent surgery on his right elbow three months ago.

Singleton has participated in all the Orioles' workouts, but his throwing has been severely restricted and the left switch hitter has been having difficulty swinging from the right side of the plate.

"We're not sure from being in a cast so long," he

and I guess it is going to take a little longer than I thought, but I'm ready."

While Singleton expressed confidence that he would be ready before opening day, Weaver's optimism was guarded.

"I'm not concerned about his hitting, but I am worried that he might not get the necessary practice time he needs in order to get his timing," Weaver said. "Until we begin to see more progress, I have to be a little concerned."

# Hall hopes players can justify No. 1 ranking

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's top-ranked Wildcats have been on an emotional roller coaster of late, but Coach Joe Hall is hoping his team can achieve a mental peak for at least five more games this season.

Hall's club finished atop the United Press International rankings to claim a regular season championship for the first time since the coach took over for the legendary Adolph Rupp in 1972. Rupp's team had finished first in the UPI ratings four times, but only once did it go on to claim the national championship.

"Sure, we wanted to finish first going into the playoffs. It's not those rankings which really count; it's the NCAA tourney, and that's what we have been aiming at all season long," Hall said.

Kentucky appeared headed for an unbeaten season this year, but it was derailed by victories over nationally ranked and tour-

namient bound squads like Indiana, Kansas, South Carolina, St. John's and Notre Dame.

But UK was upset at Alabama, 78-62, and lost a one pointer to LSU on the road in overtime and Hall grew angry. He labeled his senior-dominated team as the "folding five."

But Kentucky regained its first-half-season form after that, avenging its loss against Alabama and whipping Nevada Las Vegas on national television. But UK again slumped in its final game, playing an uninspired game against Vanderbilt.

"Yes, I was disappointed in our play. It just didn't seem like we were into things and we needed this game more than they did getting ready for the tourney," Hall said.

"We've been an emotional team all season long, and we're going to have to be mentally sharp to survive a very tough draw in the

Midwest regional."

Kentucky, which lost to North Carolina in the finals of the Eastern regional last year, finished the season 23-7, one game better than last year's 23 regular season marks. The Wildcats lost only one player from last year's team but gained the services of Kyle Macy, a third-team All-America guard who had led the Kentucky offense.

It will be Macy to whom Hall will turn for leadership in the upcoming tourney, which begins Saturday against Florida State at Knoxville, Tenn., a place Hall had never won until last month when UK defeated Tennessee 68-57.

"Kyle has been an outstanding leader who has been able to run our offense and put us in the right tempo," Hall said. "We certainly missed Larry Johnson but Kyle has done a great job."

But it is the four seniors who have provided the emotional peaks and valleys for Hall's team. Starters Rick Robey, Jack Givens and Mike

Phillips, along with "super sub" James Lee are looking for the only major title that has eluded them during their careers.

"The seniors played in the NCAA finals last year (losing to UCLA in John Wooden's final), came on and won 10 straight to win the NIT their sophomore year, went to the regional finals last year," Hall explained. "More than anything, I want this national title for them and the way they have represented Kentucky basketball during the past four years."

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## Utah challenges NCAA ticket format

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Tickets for the 1979 NCAA basketball tournament at the University of Utah are scheduled to go on sale in less than one month, but the Salt Lake County Attorney's office said Tuesday the method of sale may be illegal under Utah's anti-litigation laws.

Tickets for the four-team national collegiate tournament, scheduled for March 24-26, 1979, were to go on sale in April. Only letters bearing the NCAA ticket plan and the state gambling and lottery laws, and on the surface at least elements of a lottery exist."

have this plan reviewed by counsel."

Salt Lake County Attorney Paul Van Dam said, "We have reviewed the NCAA ticket plan and the state gambling and lottery laws, and on the surface at least elements of a lottery exist."

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# Farm price index soared in February

By BERNARD BRENNER  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's volatile farm price index took its biggest jump in more than a year in February as prices jumped 3 percent over January levels. Agriculture Department officials report:

Rising prices for cattle, hogs, calves, chickens, and eggs and oranges led the gain — the fifth consecutive monthly increase — which left prices 3 percent above a year earlier.

The average was 10 percent above the low point it reached last fall under the impact of last year's record crops. The recovery wiped out a 10 percent loss in the farm price index from last May through September.

The February increase was the largest since a similar 3 percent jump in December, 1976. Price movements of that sort for raw farm products are not rare, however. There was a 3 percent drop last August and a 5 percent decline last June.

In a companion report, meanwhile, officials said net farm income in the first half of 1978 may well fall close to the seasonally adjusted \$21 billion rate of a year earlier. This would be up slightly from the depressed \$20.4 billion level for all of 1977 but sharply down from previous recent years.

The monthly farm price report showed corn and wheat prices rose slightly in February and wheat, at \$2.58 a bushel, was 11 cents above a year earlier. Corn, at \$2.29, was 31 cents below a year ago. Last month's increases were partly offset, officials added, by lower prices for commodities including soybeans, tomatoes and strawberries.

Government farm officials say the farm price index, while it furnishes a general guide to future trends in consumer food prices, is not a dollar-for-dollar indicator of immediate changes in supermarket prices. This is due partly to the fact that about 60 cents of every retail food dollar goes for processing and marketing costs.

For 1978 as a whole, farm economists predict retail food prices will rise 4 to 6 percent over 1977, slightly below the 6.5 percent increase recorded last year.

The farm price increase in February, meanwhile, left farm returns still far below the levels sought by leaders of a farm strike movement who want prices pushed to 100 percent of the federal farm parity standard.

The parity standard compares farm product prices and farmers' costs. If prices are at 100 percent of the standard, each bushel or pound of farm commodities would have the same purchasing power it did in 1910-14.

In February, the 3 percent increase in farm prices from January outpaced a 1 percent hike in farmers' costs, and prices were at 67 percent of parity compared with 66 percent in January. However, while farm prices were 3 percent above a year earlier, farm costs were 6 percent higher, so farm returns retained the 69 percent of

parity rating of a year earlier.

A separate report on farm income said farmers total receipts during the first half of 1978 may be up slightly from a year earlier, largely because of a prospective \$5 billion increase in livestock earnings. But production expenses may be up 4 to 5 percent, wiping out most of the income gain, officials said.

The report presented a "preliminary" estimate of \$20.4 billion for 1977 net farm income compared with \$21.2 billion in 1976 and a record \$23.3 billion in 1975. Officials said, however, that some of last year's record crops were carried over to 1978 and may be sold to contribute to this year's income figures.

An estimate of "total net income" — which credits crops in the year produced rather than when they are sold — shows 1977 net income at \$21.3 billion, up \$1.3 billion from 1976, officials said.

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## Government looks at farm issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials plan to make final decisions this week on several key farm issues, including this year's soybean support rate and a proposed acreage cutback program for cotton.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said recently. Bergland, in a brief interview with top administration economic officials, said he expected final action before Friday "because if we don't act by then, Congress will."

The agriculture secretary said officials "had decided after a review of the pending issues to order a new set of cost estimates on the programs. These are being studied this week and recommendations are to be sent to President Carter, he said.

Bergland said he had earlier recommended raising the soybean support rate from last year's \$3.50 a bushel to \$4.50, which is still about \$1 below current market prices. But experts will analyze the impact on the federal budget of rates ranging from \$4 to \$4.50 before a final decision is made, he said.

There is "some sympathy" among some administration economic officials for a \$1 rate, he noted.

The cotton issue — facing policy-makers in a proposal to require growers to cut plantings below 1977 levels — perhaps by 10 to 20 percent. If they want to be eligible for price support, Bergland said experts will analyze the potential impact of such a cut in cotton acreage on plantings of grain and other livestock feed grains.

Bergland said support level decisions like the pending soybean issue were "very difficult" because current federal bookkeeping procedures treat pricisupport loans as ordinary spending outlays.

When a support loan is made a farmer pledges his bushel of corn, wheat, soybeans or other commodities as security for a federal loan at the announced support price.



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It's not exactly home on the range, but this mechanical cow with Ed Henry at the controls helps cutting horse trainer Sandy Carlson of Rolling Meadows, Ill., put her horse Hollywood Powder through his paces. The training helps teach a horse how to cut a cow out of a herd without the rider doing all of the directing. A well trained horse will move by instinct. If something goes wrong with his cow all Henry has to do is able of surgery by lifting the lid.



## Chemical January was a bad month for the food middlemen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food industry middlemen may draw criticism from both farmers and consumers alike, but they got less of the retail beef and bread dollar in January than a year ago, an Agriculture Department report shows.

The monthly report on farm-to-retail price spreads showed middlemen's margins shrank 0.2 percent in January, leaving them 4.5 percent above a year earlier.

While the overall margin for all foods was up from a year ago, margins on the ingredients of one favorite food — a hamburger sandwich — were down.

Economists said beef industry middlemen got 61.6 cents to cover costs and profits in handling each pound of Choice grade beef in January compared with 62.4 cents a year earlier.

Bakers and others involved in producing and selling bread got a total of 30.2 cents for each one-pound loaf of white bread in January compared with 31 cents a year earlier.

At the retail level, a sandwich of hamburger or roast beef cost consumers more in January and a year ago. Retail beef prices rose to \$1.48 a pound, up 10 cents from a year earlier while retail bread dipped to 35 cents a loaf, down about half a cent from January 1977.

The report showed farmers got nearly 87 cents for the 2.25 pounds of live cattle needed to put one pound of beef on the retail counter in January, up 15 percent from a year earlier. Wheat producers got 3 cents for the grain in each one-pound loaf of white bread, up 11 percent from January 1977.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government regulation of farm and food chemicals has gone so far that more people make a living from cancer than die of it, a cattle industry spokesman charged today.

The attack on expanding federal regulation came in testimony at a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing from Lauren Carlson of Chokio, Minn., first vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association.

Carlson told the Senate committee that cattle producers are threatened by "excessive regulation of our technical tools — regulations which seem to be based too much on speculative risk and not enough on sound scientific evidence and judgment."

"As a matter of fact, things have gone so far that there now are more people making a living from cancer than there are dying of cancer," the farmer and cattle feeder said.

Carlson said the NCA rejects government production controls which would be needed under a proposal by leaders of a farm strike movement to raise farm prices.

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THEODORE ANDERSON & MESSERSMITH  
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

**MARCH 9**  
ROLAND & EDITH POWERS, EGEN  
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Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

**MARCH 9**  
MACHINEERY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION, GOODING  
Advertisement: March 7  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**MARCH 11**  
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.  
Advertisement: March 10

**MARCH 11**  
BAGLEY AND RUPERT  
Advertisement: March 9  
Auctioneers: Robert Hoskins & John Fonesbeck

**MARCH 11**  
STOCK COW AUCTION, SHOSHONE  
Advertisement: March 9  
Auctioneers: Bob Weddups & Jim Messersmith

**MARCH 11**  
BONICO FARMS & NEGHOBS, JEROME  
Advertisement: March 9  
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

**MARCH 12**  
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Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**MARCH 13**  
E.A. GRAESCH & NEGHOBS, BUHL  
Advertisement: March 10  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

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WAYNE BAKER, SHOSHONE  
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Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

**MARCH 14**  
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Warr & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

**MARCH 15**  
SYLVESTER MOLT, TWIN FALLS  
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Warr & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

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Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

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**MARCH 17 & 18**  
KIMBERLY COMMUNITY SALE  
Advertisement: March 15  
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**MARCH 18**  
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**005 Memorial Notices**

**006 Personal**

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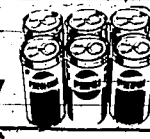
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# Nutrition

## Willetta Says...

There are so very many mischievous ways to wile the outrageously, righteously sinful. Say, for instance, justifying the spring splurge for a costume by going to church as many Sundays straight in a row as the dollars it cost. Making up for newly purchased running shoes by "milling" their worth each morning before breakfast can be an art, or say, the greasing and washing of the family car before a spin to Jackpot.

Playing CB radios in the car can be another art, as can using a diet soda for a double-rich chocolate ice cream soda. What about spring cleaning the living room in order to throw a big end-of-the-winter bash despite the omnipresent tax-time? You most likely have many more ways to buy a Cadillac instead of a Rolls Royce, but the most appealing delusional-type sport for everyone is probably the prep-for-a-party proposition of saying hello to the newness-time-of-the-year.

As mundane, economical and nourishing as they are, dried beans can be gift-wrapped for a party. Yes, they can, and as a matter of fact, such is done all over this earth.



WILLETTA WARBERG

One of the most impressive ways to birthday beans is with the Brazilian national custom Feijoada (pronounced fay-zhah-dah) — the midnight bean buffet dinner. The ritual at the simplest homes in Sao Paulo and on the Copacabana does their thing this way. Invitations go out for around 10 p.m. and guests usually show a bit late which is customary in South America. The meal is the type that doesn't spoil rapidly so nothing is lost from tardiness. By the time all's ready, you're good and hungry. What a sumptuous food orgy you can have eating plain old beans with garnish in a way similar to the Easterners' curry cassoulet.

The Feijoada is a particularly acceptable party procedure for us because it's a buffet and relaxed and uses foods indigenous to our area. Magic Valley is considered the garden bean seed capital of the U.S. with 80 percent of the national production. Pork, which gaps a portion of the meal, is prevalent here and right now is moderately priced. The entire meal is made up of cooked black beans, several meats including sun-dried beef, Spanish sausage, salt pork, oranges, wedges, chopped, cooked collard greens and marinated onions. Roast sliced pork is the common companion for the beans. In South America, pig's ears and tails are cooked in with the beans and can be ordered here ahead of time from your butcher if you want the authentic cooked curls topping your stewed beans. A few of each will do for the following recipe.

### BRAZILIAN FEIJOADA

- 3 cups dried black beans (use pinto or kidney as substitute)
- water
- 1/2 pound sun-cured salted beef (use small jar dried beef as substitute)
- 2 pounds raw smoked tongue
- a few pig ears and tails (optional)
- 1/2 pound Spanish sausage (may use Mexican beef chorizo as substitute)
- 1/2 pound beef chuck
- 1/2 pound salt pork
- salt and black pepper
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped
- 2 teaspoons vegetable shortening

Rinse dried beans thoroughly and soak overnight in water to cover. Soak dried beef overnight, separately, in water to cover. Drain beans and beef. Cover, cook, adding water when needed, until beans are tender — about 3 hours.

When beans are cooking, gradually add the other ingredients. Cut or break up dried beef into small pieces and add to the beans. Remove skin from the tongue; cut into large cubes; simmer in water to cover for five minutes; drain and add to the beans. Rinse and pat dry the pig ears and tails; add to the beans. Fry sausage, cover with water, simmer two minutes; drain and add to beans. Cut the chuck into 1/2-inch cubes and add to beans. Cut salt pork into small pieces and add to beans.

Simmer these ingredients together at least one hour. Then season beans to taste with salt and pepper. When beans are tender, brown garlic in the vegetable shortening. Add a cup of beans; mash and return all to large pot of beans and meats.

Remove pieces of meat from beans to a hot platter and pour beans into dish or bowl where they can be kept warm. Serve with braised pork roast, collard greens, marinated onions, orange wedges and hot rice.

Cook rice according to package directions and add 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening and a half teaspoon vinegar for each two cups uncooked rice. Makes 6 servings.

### BRAISED PORK LOIN FOR A FEIJOADA

- 4 pound pork loin roast (10-inch cut)
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed
- 1 lemon
- cayenne pepper
- salt
- vegetable shortening
- 1 small bay leaf

Ask your meat man to remove bone from loin roast, reserving bone to use as cooking rack. Rub meat with mashed garlic and lemon juice from the lemon; sprinkle lightly with cayenne pepper and salt.

Melt a little shortening in bottom of top-of-the-stove roasting pan; add loin and brown all over. Put meat bone in pan and use to hold roast. Add bay leaf and a little water to pan; cover and braise about 1 1/2 hours, or until meat is done. Serves 6.

### COLLARD GREENS FOR A FEIJOADA

- 1 small onion, peeled and minced
- 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening
- 1/4 pounds collard greens, rinsed and finely shredded
- salt

In saucepan, saute onion in shortening until it turns golden. Add collard greens and cover and cook 15 minutes, or until tender. Season with salt. Makes 6 servings.

### MARINATED ONION FOR A FEIJOADA

- 2 large onions, peeled and thinly sliced
- cayenne pepper
- 1/4 cup corn oil
- 3 tablespoons wine vinegar

Cover sliced onions with boiling water; let stand 1 hour; drain and rinse in cold water. Drain and pat dry with paper toweling. Add remaining ingredients and let stand at least 1 hour at room temperature. Go extremely lightly with the cayenne pepper. Makes enough for 6 servings.

Vanilla cream and hot tea or coffee make good finishes for the meal fantastic. Please send any questions or tips relating to food and food-related items to "Willetta," c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Last week's reader mail will be answered, along with new letters in next week's column, space permitting. THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET-BUYS: As the grass, trees and bushes begin to bud, the prices of many fruits and vegetables can be found this week on all beef. Pork prices are lower than usual. Hawaiian pineapples are large and deliciously ripe and their prices are what you'd want them to be. To tell you have a perfectly ripe, ready-to-eat pineapple, press the center bottom — it should give to the touch of pressure. Sniff that area also — it should smell strongly sweet. Try picking some. Texas pink grapefruit are down in price again.

# Be raisin-able with bean bread

TWIN FALLS — Here's a recipe which makes two nourishing loaves of delicious, moist bread. Cover one ready-to-bake loaf with plastic wrap or aluminum foil and freeze until you have polished off the other loaf.

### RAISIN-BEAN BREAD

- 1 package dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water (100 to 115 degrees)
- 1 cup mashed cooked dry beans
- 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 2 tsp. salt
- 3 cups whole wheat flour
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup raisins
- Commeal

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Heat mashed beans with buttermilk until lukewarm. Combine both mixtures, stir in salt and then gradually mix in the flour adding raisins after first half of flour is added. When stiff dough is formed, turn out on lightly floured board and knead about 15 minutes, or until shiny and elastic.

If electric kneading machine (mixer with kneading foot attachment) is used, knead 2 to 3 minutes. Cover dough; set in warm, draft-free spot and let rise until double in bulk. Punch down dough and knead 4 minutes more. Shape dough into two round loaves.

Sprinkle commeal on baking sheet; place loaves on baking sheet. Cover; let rise until double in bulk. Meanwhile, preheat oven to 375 degrees. Bake 30 minutes or until done. Here's another raisin bread you might enjoy. In Russia, raisins, add just the right taste to Kulich, a high and handsome ceremonial bread baked in coffee cans to resemble the domes of old Russian churches. During the baking, the sweet dough rises above the tops of the cans and forms the familiar "dome." A white sugar frosting and brightly colored decorations atop the bread add a distinctive and festive touch.

Raisins add interest and taste appeal to just about any baked goods. Their chewy texture, sweet flavor and moistness have made them the traditional ingredient in all sorts of cakes, cookies and breads.

Here are a few tips to keep in mind when baking with raisins: —One 15-ounce box of raisins will yield 2 1/2 cups of raisins; —The dark natural seedless raisin and the golden raisin both come from the same Thompson seedless grape and can be used interchangeably in recipes; and —Once a raisin package has been opened, the

raisins should be stored in a sealed container or plastic bag and refrigerated. Raisins will keep up to two years in the refrigerator and even longer if stored in the freezer.

**EASY CHOPPING:** Add 1 tsp. melted butter or oil per cup of raisins; stir well to coat. Spread on board and chop with chef's knife or large straight blade butter knife.

**Plumping Raisins #1:** Cover raisins with cold water and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes or more. Drain and dry.

**Plumping Raisins #2:** Cover raisins with fruit juice or drained syrup from canned fruit. Store, covered, in refrigerator.

### RUSSIAN RAISIN KULICH

- 1 1/2 cups raisins
- 1/4 cup silvered almonds
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons dark rum (optional)
- 5 1/2 cups flour
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon powdered saffron (optional)
- 1/4 cups milk
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- Egg Glaze (1 egg, lightly beaten)
- Icing (recipe follows)
- Multicolored nonpareils

Combine raisins, nuts, lemon peel and rum; set aside. In large mixing bowl, combine 2 cups of the flour, yeast, 1/4 cup of the sugar, salt and saffron. In saucepan, warm milk and butter to 130 degrees F. Add to flour mixture. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer. Add eggs, remaining 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup more flour. Beat 2 minutes at high speed. Stir in remaining 3 1/2 cups flour and raisin-nut mixture. Knead dough on lightly floured board until smooth, about 5 minutes. Let rise in greased bowl, covered, until double in bulk, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Divide into 3 parts. Shape each into smooth ball; press into well-greased 1-pound coffee cans. Brush tops with melted butter.

**Covering:** Place until dough is slightly over tops of cans. Brush with Egg Glaze. Bake in 375 degree oven 30 to 35 minutes, or until golden. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from cans. Drizzle warm loaves with icing; sprinkle with an assortment of multicolored nonpareils. Makes 3 loaves.

**Icing:** Beat smooth 1 cup powdered sugar, sifted, 2 tablespoons milk and 1/2 teaspoon almond extract.



OFFER YOUR GUESTS A HOME BAKED BREAD  
Raisin-Bean Bread and Russian Raisin Kulich

## Give the Indians credit

# Are baked beans of American origin?

By NORMA HERZINGER

Times-News writer TWIN FALLS—Cooking can be fun — especially if the finished product is all that you want it to be.

Many of us enjoy experimenting with new ideas, but still have our favorite recipes to fall back on. One of my favorite ingredients is beans because not only are they economical, no matter what recipe is used, you can come up with a nourishing and tasty tempting dish.

Did you know there are 11 major varieties of dry beans grown west of the Mississippi and many of those right here in Idaho?

Included in this group are favorites such as pinto, great northern, large and baby limas and light and dark kidneys. And the best part about it is most varieties of dry beans can be used interchangeably in recipes because of similar cooking qualities.

The history of beans in America dates back to the Pilgrims. When the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth they discovered an Indian cache filled with assorted dried beans and they observed an Indian squaw baking beans. First she soaked them to make them swell and to soften the skin, which is still done today. After the soaking, she then added deer fat and an onion — put them in a big clay pot and placed the pot in a hole lined with hot stones and covered it with sod. The pot was left in the hole overnight and the next morning the beans were ready to eat.

Pilgrim housewives adopted the basic method and to this day, baked beans is a favorite of many. The recipe hasn't changed all that much through the years. Pork has replaced the deer fat and usually brown sugar and seasonings are added.

So if anyone should ask if baked beans are really of American origin, you can tell them yes, but give the Indians credit instead of the Bostonians.

One of the best baked bean recipes I have come from the Idaho Bean Commission, created and tested by "Pacific-Kitchen" in Seattle. It's called Saucy Baked Beans and will make from six to eight servings.

### SAUCY BAKED BEANS

- 1 pound Idaho pinto beans
- 1/2 pound diced salt pork
- 1/2 cup sliced onion
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard

Soak beans overnight. Add salt pork, onion, bay leaf and salt. Cover and simmer one hour. Remove bay leaf. Drain and reserve one cup liquid. Add reserved liquid and remaining

ingredients. Cover and bake at 325 degrees for three to four hours. Serve with baked sparrows. Garnish platter with parsley and spice crab apples.

You might want to add tomatoes, vinegar or other acid additions when beans are nearly tender so softening of beans does not slow down.

Most of us are very economically-minded these days, so here's an idea you might like to use up the leftover baked beans. Baked beans can become a main dish by being served taco-style. Spoon the beans over corn tortillas; sprinkle with shredded lettuce and cheese and roll up. Serve immediately.

Over the years I've learned some of my co-workers are among the best cooks in Idaho. Two or three times each year the women in my office get together for a potluck. It's always just great. Such a variety of food is brought and it's always fun to sample a bit of each.

Since we are featuring beans this week I have asked two of my co-workers to share their favorite bean recipes.

The following is from Marge Lake, who not only has her favorite basic recipes, but enjoys experimenting with new ones.

"This soup saw many of us through the depression years, because it makes a little ground beef go a long way. Rather than make meat balls, I crumble the meat, throw it in, and anyone who gets some is lucky."

### HAMBURGER BEAN POT SOUP

Wash 1 cup dried beans. Add to 3 quarts water and bring to boil. Boil 2 minutes, remove from heat and let beans soak in the water 1 hour. Then simmer beans 20 minutes.

Add 1 lb. 2 can tomatoes, 1 cup dried celery, 1 carrot, cubed, 1/2 cup uncooked rice, 1 cup chopped onion, 1 beef bouillon cube, 1 tablespoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Brown 1/2 pound ground beef in 1 tablespoon hot shortening. Bring soup to boil, add meat, cover and simmer 1 hour. Makes 7 quarts.

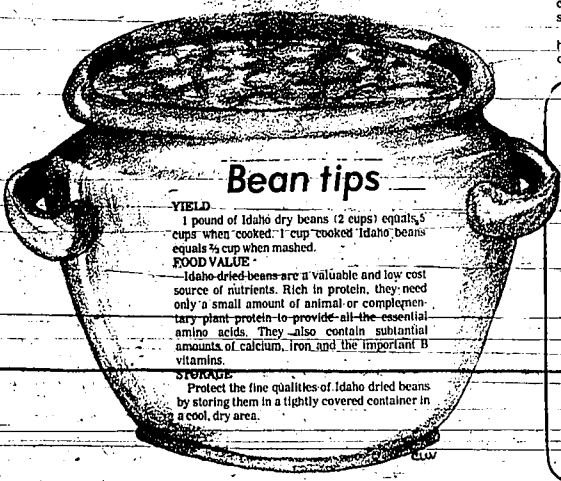
The next recipe comes from Melba Rowlett-Smith who is famous around the T-N for her potato salad, home canned dill pickles and canned chili. According to Melba a well-stocked pantry is a must. What she cannot do at home she takes to the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen and uses its facilities. Her chili is a good example of this.

- CHILI
- 25 pounds beans
- 25 pounds meat
- 1 BUNCH CERRY
- 1 bottle garlic salt
- 1 ounce each of cumlin and oregano
- 2 pounds brown sugar
- 2 pounds onion
- 3 to 4 pounds suet
- 12 ounces chili powder
- 1 gallon catsup
- 11 large cans tomato juice
- 3 chili bricks
- 1 pound butter
- 1 1/2 cups salt

Some preparation must be made before you go to the canning kitchen. Soak beans overnight. Brown meat until no pink remains. Chop celery into small pieces. One you get to the canning kitchen the personnel there will instruct you on the proper steps.

For those who are concerned about cholesterol in the diet, the suet and butter may be omitted, although they do give the chili a much richer, satisfying taste.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, dry beans are still one of the best protein bargains on the market. For only 10 cents, one-fourth pound dry beans will provide 20 grams of protein, which is one-third the daily requirement of a 20-year-old man. In addition, dry beans contribute calcium, iron and the important B vitamins to the diet.



## Bean tips

**YIELD**  
1 pound of Idaho dry beans (2 cups) equals 5 cups when cooked. 1 cup cooked Idaho beans equals 1/2 cup when mashed.

**FOOD VALUE**  
Idaho-dried beans are a valuable and low cost source of nutrients. Rich in protein, they need only a small amount of animal or complementary plant protein to provide all the essential amino acids. They also contain substantial amounts of calcium, iron and the important B vitamins.

**STORAGE**  
Protect the fine qualities of Idaho dried beans by storing them in a tightly covered container in a cool, dry area.

## Today's Food COUPONS

Hills Bros. Coffee  
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...wry. To see this miracle of modern communi- cations, tune in CBS March 8, 8:30 p.m., Eastern time, and watch Jose Ferrer and Burgess Meredith in "The Return of Captain Nemo." The first miracle the show tries to pull off falls — that's the one where they try to make the viewer believe in the return of Captain Nemo after 100 years in suspended animation, with the atom-powered Victorian submarine Nautilus still intact, except for some bent propellers. It's easier to believe in the return of "Batman," the spirit of which is alive and thriving in "Nemo."

The real magic involves the two old pros, who are antagonists in this three-week limited series

Ferrer is Captain Nemo, accidentally revived from suspended animation by a pair of Navy intelligence frogmen. This happens at a time when Burgess Meredith as Prof. Waldo Cunningham has threatened to destroy Washington, D.C., unless the president of the United States gives him \$1 billion.

Meredith as Cunningham, somehow malevolent in a shapeseed grey cardigan and open-necked shirt with tie askew, wants to conquer the world. He never explains why.

Nemo is aided by his two zombie-like frogmen, while Cunningham has at his side a group of robots that look like giant silver frogs. The chief frog gets his mechanical effects with a muzzy echoing voice that sounds like it comes from a

mechanical aching.

Nemo indulges in the egotistical formality of the Victorian superman, which Ferrer brings off as almost believable high camp.

"On my God," one of the Navy frogmen says when Nemo first steps out of the cylinder in which he has been stored for a century.

"You flatter me, sir," Nemo responds, and Ferrer obviously is enjoying himself.

Later, after Nemo has convinced Naval intelligence of his identity with little more than a few snapshots of the Nautilus interior, the Victorian submarine goes off after Cunningham and his miracle sub, Raven. Cunningham shoots a Delta ray at the Nautilus, but Nemo has protected it — was an electrical force field.

adversary face to face, which translated meant that the two fine hams had to be brought into contention.

"So much genius devoted to evil!" Nemo mourns, while Cunningham deplores that there are "too few intellects I can talk to."

In the end, after some underwater photography, Cunningham's plot is foiled although the archfiend is not destroyed. Otherwise what would they do for episode two?

Nemo and his two newly acquired sidekicks are all to complete Nemo's century-old ambition.

"I sail for Atlantis," Nemo declared.

It seems likely Waldo Cunningham will interfere.



## Drama department lists coming events

**TWIN FALLS** — Two productions involving women in the center of the spotlight will be presented to Magic Valley residents by the CSI drama department for the spring season.

Jean Giraudin's "The Madwoman of Chaillof," a Reader's Theatre presentation, is an enchanting comic fable about a countess who lives in the past. It's theme suggests that those who value love and beauty will most likely be labeled mad in money-worshipping society.

Directed by Fran Tanner, "The Madwoman of Chaillof" will be presented in theater 119 of the Fine Arts Center at the college April 20-22. Cast members include Mary Ann Anderson, Robin Curtis, David Matthews, Hardey Ken Jenkins, Pat McCauley, Dan Mink, Pam Nielsen, Earl Slarry, Laine Steele and Randy Wentworth.

The second production is a luminous one-woman show entitled "The Belle of Amherst," by

William Luce. The "belle" refers to the brilliant 19th-century New England poet Emily Dickinson. Artfully blended from Miss Dickinson's poems, letters and life, the play, directed by Tony Mangan and Fran Tanner, is a portrait of a remarkable woman who, despite her existence as a recluse, led an emotionally rewarding life within herself.

Pam Nielsen stars in the title role. The production will be presented May 5 and 6 in theater 119 at the Fine Arts Center.

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**20¢**

ST-138-008

## Dilettante's 'South Pacific' praised

By Shelly Kinzel  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Dilettante's 50th anniversary with a spirited production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific." Directed by H. Paul Kliss, co-founder and director of the Antique Festival Theater in Gooding, the show opened to a sold-out audience. Judging from the loud applause and smiling faces, everyone seemed to have a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

The action of the play takes place on two islands in the South Pacific during World War II, where a group of Army Seabees and Navy nurses are stationed. The main plot focuses on the romance of Ensign Nellie Forbush, a "cock-eyed optimist" from Little Rock, Ark., and a dashing sophisticated Frenchman named Emile de Becque. The two, despite enormous differences in background and upbringing, find themselves

strongly attracted. At the same time, a second love story unfolds between Lt. Joseph Cable and the beautiful daughter of Bloody Mary, the notorious native cocktail artist. Intervening with these budding romances are the wild antics of the Island Seabees led by one Luther Billis, an incorrigible and delightful schemer. [All in all, there is never a dull moment.]

Gracing the role of Emile de Becque with his rich, melodious baritone is Roger Vincent, a veteran performer in the Dilettante. Vincent is quite convincing both physically and vocally as

the suave Frenchman who seeks to renew his life. Alice Anderson is also appealing as Ensign Nellie Forbush — her pleasant soprano voice and sporty, vivacious manner greatly enhance the role. For the most part, all of the characters are well-cast. Of the many supporting players, I particularly enjoyed Helene Fairbanks as the lovable Bloody Mary. Mrs. Fairbanks makes her Dilettante debut in this role, and I hope that we will see much more of her in coming productions. Her humorous portly of comings just the right amount of wisdom and larceny. Lastly, the talented Jim Latham is hilarious as Luther Billis. Latham is a natural mime and has excellent comic timing. Dressed in a grass skirt and blonde wig, he hilariously brings the house down with his riotous belly dance in the production number "Honey Bunch."

A musical, of course, would not be a musical without a well-conducted orchestra. Under the

skillful direction of Ted Hadley, the musicians provided a vibrant overtone and harmonious accompaniment. The dance sequences, choreographed by Anita Miller, enlivened the show and the chorus numbers, directed by Lynda Duane, were a fine example of ensemble work. As was mentioned earlier, H. Paul Kliss, the show's director, did a commendable job in casting and coordinating the entire production. I especially appreciated his staging of the Ball-Hal number in which Bloody Mary is silhouetted against a circular backdrop of sea and sand.

The Dilettantes can certainly be proud of their 50 years of serving the Magic Valley community and of their latest production "South Pacific," which will become a memorable part of the Dilettante repertoire. Congratulations to the entire cast and crew of those who have worked so hard to make community theater a worthwhile and enjoyable experience.

### Review

## Fish tale turned into ham on wry

Wednesday, March 8, 1978 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

**NEW!**

**IMPROVED SUPER ABSORBENT**

cascade design bouquet consisted of blue and white roses and white carnations. Parrish assisting.

University. He filed an LDS mission to New York City. He is working as an electrician in A and S Electric Co. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Winter sports equipment is in demand. A two-car set is classified will bring a cash buyer for those items you no longer use.

# 'Iron Age man was puritanish'

LONDON (UPI) — Iron Age man probably moved and talked very slowly. He was well muscled and well fed with good teeth and digestion. He slept longer than his present-day descendants.

There are no Iron Age men around to confirm the above, of course, but this brief scenario of his life and times is one of the deductions from a rather remarkable experiment conducted by the British Broadcasting Corporation for a television series.

The idea of "Living in the Past" was to follow the lives of 15 Britons put into an Iron Age environment and committed to dressing and feeding themselves with techniques and edible plants from no later than 300 B.C.

That was a year ago. Recently the BBC broadcast the first of 13 weekly programs showing how the modern Britons, using Iron Age tools and skills, coped with the task of building a shelter against all weathers and with the social tensions of forming a community.

Communal life was as much a problem as finding enough to eat. There were three married couples and two single men and two single women plus a family with three children in the original team wedded by the BBC out of a small army of applicants.

The family of five disappeared during the year, the

ostensible reason being the illness of one of the children. But other reports said there was friction involved as well. The ten who faced journalists on a cold day that was surprisingly warm inside the round Iron Age hut of wicker doused with mud were all well-adjusted and reasonably happy.

They explained the warmth was due to the conical shape of the straw-thatched roof which trapped the heat of the fire. In keeping his house comfortable in winter, Iron Age man was at least ahead of many modern Britons who live in drafty houses without central heating.

Besides Iron Age tools, the pioneers were given a few sheep, goats and cattle of small, semi-wild breeds believed to be close to the livestock of pre-Christian Britain. They had hens and geese, also of old breeds.

They said they had all benefited from the primitive diet. The high-fibre content of their grain and vegetables in dietary re-discovery of recent years kept their digestions in excellent shape. Although they used only hazel twigs as a substitute for tooth brushes, their gums and teeth had improved.

Visitors to the isolated and secret community saw visible proof of how well the Iron Agers had provided for their creature comforts — wool garments made

hand spinners from their own sheep, sausages from a freshly killed bullock, soft white goat milk cheeses, a slab of ham and bacon and baskets of grain, peas and beans.

Rats, not around in the Iron Age, were unwelcome nightly raiders of these stores.

The Iron Agers could not have cabbages, onions, turnips, carrots, sprouts, cauliflower, potatoes or spinach. They were introduced later. But they did have strawberries, strawberries, mushrooms, nuts, crabapples, herbs and other edible plants no longer in the British larder.

They ate squirrels (delicious, they said) and tried (and didn't like) rat. They missed coffee and tea and lots of other present day foods pleasant to the palate but from their experience, not essential to physical well-being.

Archaeologists are not entirely happy about the experiment. They feel it more a case of modern men in an Iron Age setting than a true facsimile of Iron Age life.

BBC producer John Percival does not entirely agree. There was one other curious result of the year.

"They've become intensely puritan about sexual matters," said Percival.

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## Valley favorites

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### CHOCOLATE CHIFFON PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
2 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate  
1 cup milk  
2 eggs separated  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup sugar, divided into equal parts  
1 tsp. vanilla  
18 or 9-inch baked pie shell

Soften gelatin in cold water. Melt chocolate with milk over low heat. Remove from heat, stir in softened gelatin.

Beat egg yolks with 1/4 cup sugar; add to chocolate mixture, beating until smooth. Chill until slightly thickened.

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form, gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar, beating until stiff. Fold in chocolate mixture along with vanilla. Spoon into baked pie shell. Refrigerate until set. Garnish with chocolate curls, if desired.

Yield: six servings.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Back Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

## Ireland lord mayor

### new York comely lassies

NEW YORK (UPI) — The lord mayor of Cork, Ireland, is touring the United States to tout the many virtues of Erin. At City Hall Monday, he was pushing comely Irish lassies — specifically one for bachelor Mayor Edward Koch.

Gerald Goldberg, the chief executive of the Irish city, paid a courtesy call on Koch, and invited the mayor to visit to the Emerald Isle "as early and possible," where he suggested Koch might find a wife.

"We have many beautiful girls in Ireland. I cannot think of any wife better than an Irish girl," said Goldberg. "For a slight consideration, I could probably serve as your plenipotentiary."

Goldberg, who is touring the states on a "Fast-of-Ireland" trip to promote Erie, is Jewish like Koch and greeted his host in Hebrew.

To bolster his matrimonial suggestion, he pointed out to New York's bachelor mayor that "Abraham told Elijah to go look for a wife and a son."

Caught off guard, all Koch could summon up was a "Welcome" — in English.

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## BRIDGE

### Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

#### Wise guess scores points

NORTH 32-A			
A J			
A 9 8 5 3			
10 8 5			
K 10			
WEST EAST			
K Q 8 7 5			
A 4 3			
10 8 7 2			
A K 4			
3 9			
SOUTH			
10 6 2			
K Q J 10 4			
Q 8 3			
A 5			

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

This hand was played in Mexico City in October, 1977, at the fourth annual Pan American Invitational tournament. The hand provides an excellent example of the importance, even at the highest levels of bridge, of the educated guess.

The bidding was routine. The play and defense were not. The hand developed into a confrontation between a great defender and a shrewd declarer. The defender was four-time World Champion Billy Eisenberg. The declarer was one of the top players in Mexico, Miguel Reygadas.

Reygadas won the opening lead with the ace of spades and drew two rounds of trump. He then played the

spade six which West won with the queen. Reygadas had now established his 10 of spades, upon which he hoped to discard one of dummy's losing diamonds.

Upon winning the spade, West made the excellent switch to the deuce of diamonds. Eisenberg, sitting East, won with the ace. He realized that to do this the contract he had to score three diamond tricks. Consequently, he now made the world-class play of the diamond four. He had set up this defense by winning the previous trick with the ace instead of the king, which would have been the standard play.

Reygadas was at the crossroads. If he mis-guessed the location of the remaining diamond honors, king and jack, he would go down. This was a money tournament, so more was at stake than glory.

Reygadas guessed right. He knew that Eisenberg was capable of the subterfuge in diamonds. Furthermore, the fact that West had not over-called the heart opening bid indicated that he probably did not have both a good spade suit and the king of diamonds.

By "guessing" correctly that Eisenberg held the king of diamonds, Reygadas played his queen which enabled him to score an over-trick by discarding dummy's last diamond on the established 10 of spades.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1.00: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

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## Mayor proclaims Dilettante Days

TWIN FALLS — Mayor Leon Smith Friday declared the week of March 4 through March 11 to be "Dilettante Days" in Twin Falls in appreciation of the theater group's 20 years of musical productions for the community.

In signing the mayoral proclamation, Smith lauded the efforts of thousands of Magic Valley residents who have donated their time to the Dilettantes of Magic Valley during the group's lifespan.

"The Dilettantes during those 20 years have done much to promote appreciation for and participation in the fine arts in Magic Valley," Smith proclaimed.

Since its inception in 1958, the group has donated seed money for the building of the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho and has encouraged young artists with more than \$30,000 in scholarships.

"In recognition of the contribution of this group to our community, I, Leon E. Smith, Jr., Mayor of the city of Twin Falls, do hereby declare the week of March 4 to March 11 to be Dilettante Days in Twin Falls and urge all citizens to join them in their celebration by attending the performance of "South Pacific," Smith pro-

## Parrish, Graff wed Jan. 3 in Blackfoot

MURTAUGH — Virginia Parrish became the bride of Kenneth Graff Jan. 3 in the Jason Lee Memorial Methodist Church in Blackfoot.

Rev. Delbert Ramsey performed the ceremony in a setting which featured blue and white roses and carnations.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Parks Parrish, Blackfoot, and parents of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graff, Murtaugh.

Music for the wedding was played by Gordon Graff, brother of the bridegroom. He also sang, accompanied by Angelen Parrish.

The bride was attired in a full-length gown of white bridal satin with chapel train and lace inset sleeves and bodice. The gown was designed and fashioned by her mother.

Matrons of honor were Kathleen Pilley, sister of the bride, and Angelen Parrish, sister-in-law of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Julie Graff and Dawn Blumhagen.

Brad King was best man and ushers were Steve Graff, Boise; Dan Graff, Murtaugh; and Eugene Parrish, Blackfoot.

The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated in blue and white and was made by Angelen Parrish. Reception assistants were Mary, Jean, Betty and Louise Henschel, Mary Swenson and Mae Merkle.

The couple honeymooned in Grover City, Calif., where they will live.

Ruth Park, Ruby Jensen, Mae Merkle and Mary Swenson, all aunts of the bride, hosted a reception at the home of the bride.

## Hansen, Egbert married

SALT LAKE CITY — Lori Hansen and Donald Egbert were united in marriage Feb. 17 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Hansen, Preston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Egbert Jr., Preston. A reception was held in Preston Feb. 24 and an open house in honor of the couple was held in Twin Falls Feb. 25.

The bride is a graduate of Preston High School and is attending the CSI nursing program.

The bridegroom graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young





DEBI SCOTT  
Shoshone



PAM NIELSEN  
Twin Falls



PENNY HATCH  
Twin Falls

### Boy scout award given

HONORED of the Wendell LDS Church Feb. 22 was Richard Campbell, who received the Eagle Scout award. Campbell received the highest award the Boy Scouts of America can give, at an Eagle Scout Court of Honor. He is a member of Boy Scout troop 75.



## Champion car salesman reveals success secret

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Girard, the world champion car salesman, says the secrets of his success are a (risky) look and strict adherence to what he calls his "undertaker's law."

Since 1961, Girard, of Detroit, has sold more than 13,000 cars and trucks. He is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's greatest car salesman.

Proving his book "Lost to Sell Anything to Anybody," Girard said Monday his key was trust and friendliness. "One hostile jet can have a serious impact on business," he said.

"When you turn somebody off for whatever reason, remember, you turn off 250 people. That's Girard's undertaker's law," he said.

He explained that he once asked a funeral director how he decided how many cards to print for funerals. The director told him a person normally will have 250 callers at his funeral.

"If the average person has 250 persons he sees regularly during his life, you can afford to have just one person come to see you and leave satisfied," Girard said. "I can't care, because I know how much of my sales income comes from people telling people about me."

## X-rays may cause cancer

CHICAGO (UPI) — X-ray treatments for acne, already administered to more than 10 million people, may clear the face but can also cause thyroid cancer, says a team of researchers at Loyola University's Stritch School of Medicine.

"We are very concerned about this risk," Dr. Edward Paloyan said Monday. "Radiation treatment for acne should be discouraged."

The researchers said Monday the use of radiation on the common facial pimples condition poses a far greater risk of thyroid cancer than that faced by people who receive X-ray treatment to shrink enlarged tonsils.

"Radiation treatments for acne are still common, but such treatment for tonsils faded out by the 1960s after researchers determined that patients had a one-in-10 chance of developing cancer."

"We are just beginning to see the start of what could be a large number of people who develop thyroid cancer as a result of radiation treatment for acne. It should peak in the next 15 years," the doctors said.

## MV couples pick dates

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Shoshone announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debi, to James Ruth.

Ruth is the son of Mrs. Chester Ruth and the late Chester K. Ruth of Pocatello.

Miss Scott is a 1975 graduate of Shoshone High School. She attended the University of Idaho and Idaho State University. She is presently employed by Bucyrus-Erie, Pocatello.

Ruth is a 1975 graduate of Highland High School, Pocatello, and is employed by the Union Pacific Railroad.

The couple plans a June wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Nielsen, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Pam, to Kirk Bradford Stary of Holton, Texas.

Stary is the son of Mrs. John T. Stary and Mrs. John T. Stary of Spring, Texas.

Miss Nielsen is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and Concordia College, Portland, Ore.

Stary is also a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended the University of Idaho and is presently employed by Safari, Inc. in Spring.

The couple plans a June 10 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. S. Dale Hatch, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Penny Dale, to William E. Swank, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Swank, Boise.

Swank is a graduate of the Boise High School and attended Boise State University prior to serving a mission in New Zealand for the LDS Church. He is attending Ricks College in Rexburg.

Miss Hatch is a graduate of Skyline High School in Idaho Falls, attended Brigham Young University for one year and is enrolled in the Ricks College School of Nursing.

The couple will be married June 4 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

## Snake snatchers scour Texas hills

SWEETWATER, Texas (UPI) — Gaping spectators watching snake handler Bill Ransberger walk ankle deep in a pit with a few thousand slithering rattlesnakes might think he is remarkably courageous.

But Ransberger is about as squeamish as the next person whose face turns eggshell white at the first flutter of a Western diamondback's call-gingard.

"Twenty years ago I was so deathly scared of snakes you wouldn't believe it," he said. "I'm still scared of them."

Ransberger, 52, will spend Friday through Sunday wading among the diamondbacks, milking their venom for scientific research and skinning them for their hides, heads, meat and rattlers at the annual Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup.

"I respect them. I know what they'll do," said Ransberger, who has been nicked or bitten 21 times ("I'll like sticking a cigarette to you; it starts burning immediately.")

He used to run at the sight of a harmless bull snake, but gradually became interested in snakes with his family.

"Snake snatchers from across the county will scour the cactus-covered hills around this West Texas city this weekend, poking in holes and peering under rocks for the sleepy rattlers awakening from a winter's hibernation.

The roundup is held to trim ranches of their rattlesnake populations to cut livestock losses.

"We just try and thin them out in this area where they've been biting horses and cows," Ransberger said. "You'll never be able to get rid of all of them. We're just trying to control the species."

Ransberger said the snake population is booming. A loss in interest among snake hunters in past years created a population of snakes gone unchecked. The bounty was jacked to \$2 per pound last year and resulted in the capture of 7,000 pounds of squirming rattlers. This year hunters collect \$2.75 a pound.

"The reason we are doing this is that the snakes are kind of gaining on us," he said. "In order to get the hunters out after them we have to offer a higher stake."

"They've got to be alive. The snakes got to be in good shape when they're brought in," said Ransberger.

## Homemaker compensation proposals considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Various proposals to compensate homemakers for the substantial economic value of their contributions are being considered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

When Social Security was conceived 40 years ago, it seemed most appropriate to aim the payments at the married couple with a lifelong paid worker and a lifelong unpaid homemaker.

And couples comprising two lifelong breadwinners remain a definite minority among families, says a new government report on the treatment of women under Social Security.

But the suitability of the present method of providing family protection is being questioned increasingly because of such factors as rising employment of married women, growing recognition of the contribution of homemakers to the family and an increasing divorce rate.

"While the program has expanded and changed considerably (in the last 40 years), the basic method of providing family protection has not changed," said an HEW report released Monday.

"This method of... primary benefits for the earner with derivative dependents' benefits for the unpaid spouse and other dependent family members is best suited to lifelong marriages where the spouses have fixed roles as paid worker and unpaid homemaker," it said.

Lifelong homemakers have no Social Security protection in their own right, the report said.

But the homemaker is viewed more widely now as making a contribution that

has a substantial economic value to the family, and there is an interest in Social Security protection in his or her own right rather than as a dependent of a wage earner, the report said.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano called the report "an important step toward our goal of assuring that women are treated fairly under Social Security" and said it would serve as the basis for a six-month study of sex differences in the system.

The report discussed several proposals to provide earnings credits for housewives on retirement. They included financing benefits for them from general taxes or through Social Security taxes paid at the self-employed rate.

Another approach would divide Social Security earnings credits toward future benefits between spouses on a year-by-year basis for the duration of the marriage.

The earnings-sharing approach, with several variations, treats marriage as an economic relationship in which the contributions of each spouse have economic value.

Each of these proposals has drawbacks, the report said.

Social Security earnings credits for homemaker services could lead to less protection for some homemakers than present law provides, it said, and the earnings sharing plans could work against families when one spouse is retired, becomes disabled or dies.

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### Sew a Sweetdress!



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126-Thrifty Flower Book \$1.50

### Elected

WENDELL — Gordon D. Trounson, Wendell, was elected Idaho State University student body vice president.

In a runoff election, Trounson received 550 votes in defeating Bill G. Baker of Pocatello, who received 219 votes.

### Honored

TWIN FALLS — Melva M. Nussbaum of Twin Falls achieved scholar status at Texas Christian University for the fall semester of 1977.

By achieving this status, Nussbaum had to achieve a 4.0 grade point average for a minimum of 12 semester hours.

## PRESIDENT UNVEILS DOG FOOD SAVINGS PLAN

Tualatin, Oregon: Dog owners got good news today at a presidential news conference.

Jason Herwin, president of the Blue Mountain pet food company, told reporters that a special 30% coupon (shown at right) is now being offered on 6 cans of some of his firm's most popular varieties of dog food.

It was a referring of course to Blue Mountain Super Meat Loaf, Chicken 'n Eggs, and Liver 'n Egg Stew. "With real garden vegetables," Mr. Herwin noted proudly. "Once those dogs get a taste of Blue Mountain, they'll send their owners back for more," he grinned.

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### Hills Bros. gives you three ways to save.

30% OFF SAVE 30% ON HILLS BROS. GROUND COFFEE 30%

GROCCER Send this coupon to HILLS BROS. COFFEE, INC. P.O. BOX 1425, CLINTON, IOWA 52734, or a Canada send to HILLS BROS. COFFEE, INC. P.O. BOX 2000, ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA, for face-value reimbursement plus 3¢ handling. Includes money order or check of sufficient stock of Hills Bros. Ground Coffee to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all requests. Coupon non-transferable. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. Offer expires December 31, 1978. Mail this form and coupon to:

HILLS BROS. COFFEE  
1277 1/2 W. Main St. Coupon expires December 31, 1978 2983 30%

SAVE DOLLARS ON MR. COFFEE AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

\$23.99 With two proofs of purchase of any size or grind of Hills Bros. Coffee

This special price of \$23.99 is dollars below the suggested retail price for this 12 Cup Mr. Coffee Model 1200 coffee maker.

Just send \$23.99 and two proofs of purchase (the word "Hills" cut from the package of any size can of Hills Bros. Ground Coffee, Money check or money order payable to Hills Bros. Mr. Coffee Offer and mail to Hills Bros. Mr. Coffee, P.O. Box 9129 St. Paul, Minn. 55131.

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Proof of purchase and handling charges, respectively, must be shown. Good only in U.S.A. Offer expires December 31, 1978. Mail this form and coupon to:

Mr. Coffee  
Address  
City  
State

25% SAVE 25% ON ANY HILLS BROS. INSTANT CHOCOLATE COFFEE BEVERAGE 25%

GROCCER Send this coupon to HILLS BROS. COFFEE, INC. P.O. BOX 1425, CLINTON, IOWA 52734, or a Canada send to HILLS BROS. COFFEE, INC. P.O. BOX 2000, ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA, for face-value reimbursement plus 3¢ handling. Includes money order or check of sufficient stock of Hills Bros. Instant Chocolate Coffee to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all requests. Coupon non-transferable. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. Offer expires December 31, 1978. Mail this form and coupon to:

HILLS BROS. COFFEE  
1277 1/2 W. Main St. Coupon expires December 31, 1978 2983 30%

Classified Coupon

Nikkormat

SPECIAL COUPON OFFER  
USE THIS COUPON TO ADVERTISE YOUR CAMERA & EQUIPMENT \$3

3 LINES - 6 DAYS... Exclude coupon when you PHONE YOUR bill and pay only \$3. Or present coupon to receive your bill good through March 31, 1978.

SEND TO: TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED  
In-person: 411 Main Falls, ID. 83201  
P.O. Box 411 Twin Falls, ID. 83201  
Phone 732-0991

**THERE'S AN IGA STORE NEAR YOU!**

- BLISS — Y Inn Grocery
- BUHL — Erb Brothers IGA Foodliner
- CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA
- GOODING — Lucore's IGA
- HAGERMAN — Owsley's IGA Market
- HANSEN — Daw's IGA
- KIMBERLY — Person's IGA Foodliner
- OAKLEY — Clark's For Shopping IGA
- RICHFIELD — Piper's IGA
- HAZELTON — Mac's IGA Market
- TWIN FALLS — Marty's IGA Market — Willoms IGA Foodliner
- WENDELL — Cash Grocery IGA
- FILER — Max's IGA Foodliner



**Better Bargains for Busy Shoppers**

**IMPORTED GO ANYWHERE ZIP-N-GO TOTES!**

This Tote Bag Save A Tape Promotion will last 10 weeks, plus a two week period to redeem the tapes you have saved.

- Starting Date January 11, 1978
- Ending Date March 18, 1978
- End of tape redemption period April 1, 1978

ITEM	FREE with tapes	Your cost with \$50 in tapes	Our regular low price (no tapes needed)
12" Tote	FREE with \$50 in tapes	\$2.88	\$4.99
13" Shopping Bag	FREE with \$100 in tapes	\$2.88	\$5.99
14" Shoulder Tote	FREE with \$250 in tapes	\$4.88	\$7.99
14" Frisbin	FREE with \$300 in tapes	\$7.88	\$9.99
16" Tote	FREE with \$200 in tapes	\$5.88	\$8.99
18" Barrel Tote	FREE with \$300 in tapes	\$5.88	\$8.99
21" Tote	FREE with \$300 in tapes	\$8.88	\$9.99

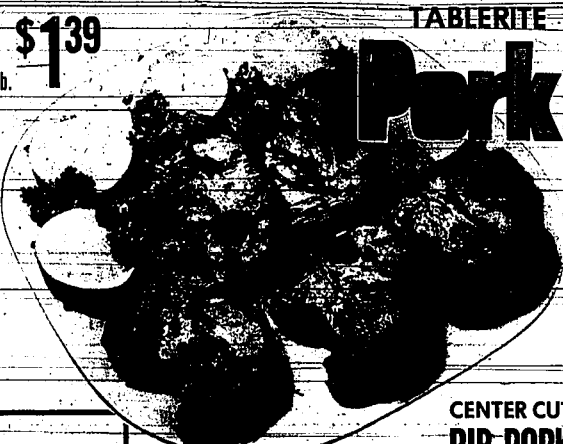
On sale at all times

Item	Price
24" Pullman	\$12.99
26" Pullman	\$13.99
29" Pullman	\$14.99
40" Garment Bag	\$14.99

Travel First Class with matching Luggage

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE . . . lb. **\$1.39**

FALLS BRAND WEINERS  
2 Lb. PACKAGE  
**\$1.99**



**Pork Chops**

1/4 LOIN 8-11 CHOPS  
**\$1.19** Lb.

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS . **\$1.29** Lb.

CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS **\$1.39** Lb.

Sliced, Skinned, Deveined  
**BEEF LIVER . . . 49¢** Lb.

NUMBER 1 **BEEF HEARTS . . 69¢** Lb.

NUMBER 1 **BEEF TONGUES . 89¢** Lb.

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS . . . . . **\$1.09** Lb.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLET BONELESS ROLLED **BEEF BARON ROAST**  
**\$1.49** Lb.

**HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE**  
5 8 oz. Cans . . . **\$1.00**

**HUNTS 14 1/2 Oz. TOMATOES . 39¢**

**MRS. GOOD COOKIES**  
4 Flavors  
16 Oz. . . . . **89¢**

**WHOLE SUN FROZEN ORANGE JUICE**  
12 Oz. . . . . **69¢**

**HUNTS TOMATO PASTE**  
3 6 oz. Cans . . . **89¢**

**HUNTS 46 OZ. TOMATO JUICE . 49¢**

- Bits of Sea 6 Oz. **GRATED TUNA . . . . . 49¢**
- Spillmate Ass't. 120 Ct. **CHIFFON TOWELS. . . . . 59¢**
- ScotchGuard 12 Oz. **FABRIC PROTECTOR . . . \$1.79**
- Jeno's 13 1/2 Oz. **PLAIN PIZZA . . . . . 2 for 89¢**
- Bounce 40 Ct. 15" Off Label **FABRIC SOFTENER . . . . . \$1.69**
- Snows New England 15 oz. **CLAM CHOWDER . . . . . 79¢**
- Pampers' Toddler 12 Ct. **DIAPERS . . . . . \$1.49**
- Campbell's 10 1/2 oz. **CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 5 for \$1.00**
- IGA Quarters Lb. Pkg. **MARGARINE . . . . . 39¢**

TEXAS PINK NO. 1 **GRAPEFRUIT**  
**10 FOR 69¢**

NUMBER 1 SELECT BAKING **POTATOES**  
**10¢ EACH**

**AVOCADOS**  
**3 FOR 79¢**

**CABBAGE**  
**15¢** Lb.

- IGA Split Top 24 Oz. **BREAD . . . . . 59¢**
- IGA Doz. Pack **DONUTS . . . . . 69¢**
- Eddy's 24 Oz. **LONGHORN BREAD . . . . . 59¢**
- Folger's Ass't Grinds **COFFEE . . . . . 3 lbs. \$9.19**
- IGA 13 oz. **EVAPORATED MILK . 3 for \$1.00**
- Soft 'n Pretty Ass't 400 Ct. **TOILET TISSUE . . 4 Roll Package 69¢**
- Mint or Regular 7 oz. **CREST TOOTH PASTE . . . \$1.19**
- Old Spice 2 1/2 Oz. Reg. or Lime **STICK DEODORANT . . . \$1.09**
- Listerine Ass't 24 Ct. **THROAT LOZENGES . . . \$1.09**

- SOUR CREAM** 8 Oz. **39¢**
- ORANGE JUICE CONCENTRATE** 12 oz. **51¢**
- BLEACH** PUREX ONE GALLON **85¢**
- BOULLION CUBES** STEERO BEEF & CHICKEN 12 ct. **30¢**
- SALTINE CRACKERS** NABISCO PREMIUM One Pound **59¢**