

# Legislators move to kill Bliss power plant

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times News writer

BOISE — Leaders of the Idaho legislature today will attempt to rush a power plant siting bill through the House as an amendment added Saturday, allowing construction of a coal-fired power plant at Bliss can be stricken.

Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives Allan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, said the House Republican caucus will meet today to determine whether enough votes can be found to suspend rules and pass the House version of the plant siting bill today.

The bill was not scheduled for consideration until Wednesday.

Larsen said an attempt will be made to gain House passage possibly this afternoon.

He said he would back up the House calendar if necessary to get consideration because of the bill's importance

and the lateness of the session.

The bill's sponsor, Senate President Pro Tem Phil Batt, R-Weiser, requested the speedier action to allow the measure to return to the Senate, which earlier approved a form of the bill placing the coal-fired plant under Idaho Public Utilities Commission jurisdiction.

House passage today would force the legislation into joint conference committee where Batt says the amendment siting the coal-fired plant in Bliss could be removed.

Batt said the Senate would "quite likely" not concur in the House amendment allowing a coal-fired power plant to be built at Bliss.

Both Batt and Larsen said the amendment does not necessarily mean the death of power plant siting legislation and that enough time remains in the session to pass a final version.

The amendment proposed by Rep.

Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, passed the House Saturday on a divided vote and would give legislative approval to Idaho Power Co. to construct its proposed coal-fired power plant at Bliss. The amendment would overrule the IPUC, which is currently considering the power company's application to build the plant at one of three sites in southern Idaho.

Hollifield's amendment came after a separate bill by the Jerome legislator allowing construction of the plant at Bliss earlier died in committee.

The main amendment gives legislative authorization while an accompanying amendment exempts Idaho Power's proposed plant from the siting bill, which would give the PUC authority and study funds for siting new power generating facilities in the state.

Larsen said he did not support Hollifield's amendment Saturday and that the vote for it was not "solid." He

said one "influential House member" in supporting the amendment said it was a "splendid tool" for negotiating with the Senate and could be stricken in order to keep something else in the bill.

Larsen said the amendment does not kill the measure and that the Senate could knock the amendment back out.

Another House amendment the week before exempts all new or additional hydroelectric facilities from PUC jurisdiction. An attempt by House Democrats to limit the exemption to additions in present hydroelectric facilities failed Saturday.

House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said the amended power plant siting bill actually reduces the authority of the PUC and that she could not support the measure in its new form.

"It's not what I would call progress," McDermott said. "It doesn't look like a responsible piece of legislation now."

Batt said Saturday's House vote approving Hollifield's amendment showed the House wants to force the PUC into siting the coal-fired power plant, but he pointed out there was no debate on the amendment.

He said he didn't know if the Senate would concur in the House amendment exempting new hydroelectric facilities from PUC jurisdiction.

He said a negotiated power plant siting bill could still pass this session if enough support exists.

Larsen said there is enough time for passage if a "tight bill" is not too controversial and if Republicans unite behind it.

Hollifield, who has been highly critical of the PUC and the siting bill, said last week he objects to the PUC "making the choice" on the proposed coal-fired power plant.

The Jerome Republican also said the PUC is "stalling" a decision on the

coal-fired power plant and that it is "fired up in politics."

"I don't think the Legislature should be doing these things," he said about his amendment allowing construction of the plant. "But somebody has to move in the direction to cut down the size of state government."

He said he believes if the siting bill passes in its original form the power company will "very likely" be granted permission by the PUC to build its plant, but "anyway" the PUC has spent "some two million dollars" in increased appropriations and study funds over the next two years.

Hollifield said he is also opposing an increased appropriations bill for the PUC, which would double the commission's budget from \$1.2 million to \$2.4 million.

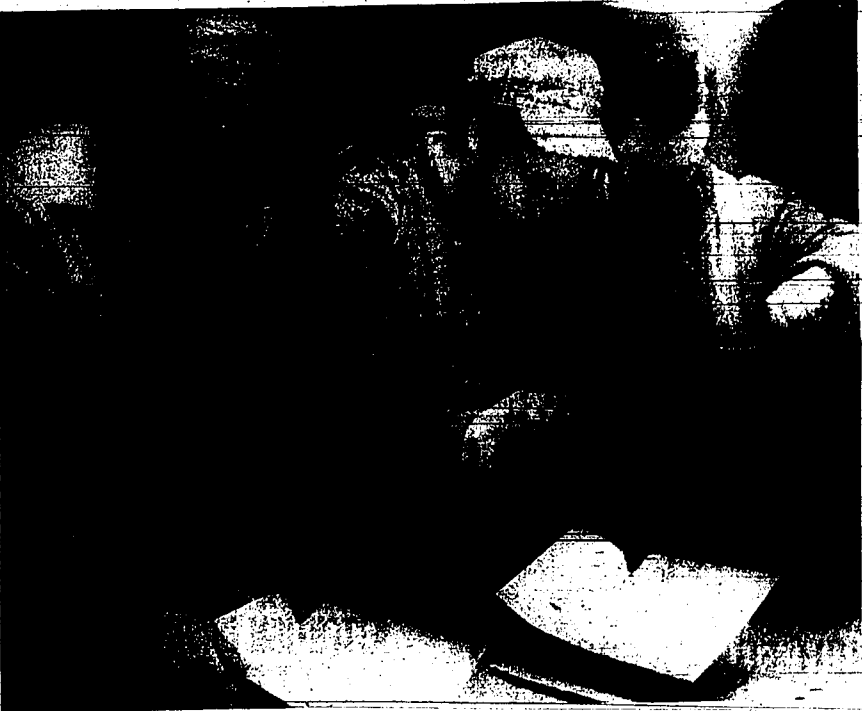
# Times News

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UNION MINERS AT COSHOCTON, OHIO, GIVE BACK-TO-WORK ORDER THUMBS DOWN  
Unopposed reaction to court paper at local meeting; contract demand renewed.

## Miners defy work orders

Tens of thousands of union coal miners today defied a Taft-Hartley injunction to return to work but the Justice Department said it did not anticipate any show-down as long as current negotiations hold out hope of a peaceful settlement.

Early reports from the coalfields indicated that most of the United Mine Workers members were standing by their union's tradition of "no contract, no work" and continuing their strike into its 98th day.

Fears of new violence did not materialize, and Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan said he did not expect any.

"We do not anticipate any arrests this afternoon," said Sheehan. "We don't anticipate any show-down. We are hopeful that the current negotiations will lead to a peaceful settlement."

While warning that miners who ignore the order "do so at their peril," Sheehan said the department would take a "responsible and restrained approach" to enforcement.

"We are not interested in rocking the boat or

doing anything that would disturb the negotiations that are currently going on," Sheehan said.

"We are not interested in confrontations."

"We cannot, however, look the other way if the law is violated," he said, explaining that "flagrant violations" would ensure a swift government response.

Sheehan also said the government believes "the bulk of the miners will return to work," but early reports from the coalfields indicated the opposite.

A spokesman for the Peabody Coal Co., which operates 31 mines in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Arkansas, Missouri and western Kentucky, said not one of the company's 13,227 miners showed up this morning.

"I've checked everywhere," said James Whitney. "We've had no shows, not even a few cars. We had one mine where several calls came in to see if any other miners were showing up, but no one came."

At Dillies Bottom, Ohio, one local official declared "we're not slaves" and said the miners would not return to work until they get a "decent contract." A spot check of Ohio mining centers found no UMW members had returned to work and there were no pickets — barred by Taft-Hartley — at the mines.

The pattern of defiance appeared the same throughout coal country from Virginia to Colorado. The only reported exception was in western Arkansas, where 28 miners returned to work at the Garland Mining Co.

Sheehan said about 80 percent of the UMW's officials have been officially notified of the temporary restraining order to end their walkout. U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson gave U.S. marshals until 7:30 p.m. MST today to finish the job.

Some local residents said they had not yet received the order and some have set up meetings for today.

## Treaty critic concedes vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, assistant Republican leader and a critic of the Panama Canal treaties, conceded today that President Carter has enough votes to win ratification of the first of the two pacts.

The roll call on the so-called neutrality pact, the first of two treaties, is set for Thursday. As of today, the outcome is uncertain, and both sides continue their game of names and numbers.

Stevens, who opposes the treaties without substantial alterations, said, "I think the president has the votes now." And Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said chances for ratification "have been improving."

But Stevens said the House will probably balk at passing the necessary legislation to implement the complex details of the treaties that would turn over the canal to Panama by the year 2000.

"I don't see how the implementing legislation will get through the House," Stevens told reporters. "Maybe the whole battle will now shift to the House."

## Utah area shakes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A small earthquake, registering 2.8 on the Richter Scale, shook western Salt Lake County early today.

Scientists said the tremor was felt as far away as the town Salt Lake and Bountiful, but no damage was reported.

Two quakes hit the area March 8, registering 3.3 and 2.5 on the scale, and another struck Feb. 27 with 2.8 magnitude.

## U.S. moves to prop up dollar

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The United States today agreed to borrow and buy about \$1.75 billion worth of West German marks from the Central Bank to use in a bid to shore up the plummeting U.S. dollar.

The dollar rose in this morning's trading in anticipation of the joint American-German announcement, but fell immediately after release of the details, which money dealers regarded as disappointing.

The United States will use the 2.5 billion marks to be borrowed and bought from Germany to retrieve some of the surplus dollars around the American currency.

Finance Minister Hans Matthöfer and U.S. Secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal announced the move in a joint statement issued in Bonn and Washington.

The Frankfurt Currency Exchange fixed the dollar at noon at 2.841 marks, up significantly from Friday's

2.855 marks. But within less than an hour of the announcement, it fell to 2.865.

The dollar followed a similar course on the Zurich money market, rising during the morning to 1.985 Swiss francs, only to sag after news of the agreement to 1.966.

Since November, the dollar has fallen from about 2.25 francs to a low of just under 2 marks on March 1.

"Both sides are agreed that recently the exchange markets have occasionally been marked by disorder including excessively rapid rate movements, going beyond what is justified by underlying economic conditions," Blumenthal and Matthöfer said in a joint statement.

To counter this disorder, the United States agreed to borrow an extra \$2 billion from Bonn and to sell about \$740 million worth of International Monetary Fund Special Drawing Rights to the West German Central Bank.

Both sides also agreed the United States will draw on a further \$5 billion IMF reserve "if and as necessary to acquire additional foreign exchange."

Matthöfer described the agreement as "of great political significance," saying it demonstrated Washington "is determined to approach this problem energetically and to use its own resources in countering disorderly conditions on the exchange markets."

Central Bank President Olmar Emminger reminded reporters his organization already had bought billions of dollars this year in a bid to keep the dollar from falling still further.

"Had we not done so, it would have fallen right to the bottom and we would have had real turbulence on the exchange markets because for days and even weeks, there was no demand for dollars," Emminger said.

On Sunday, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt predicted the U.S.-Bonn agreement would prop up the sagging dollar.

## Comic artist calls test tube baby tale a hoax

NEW YORK (UPI) — In no comic... Dondi is accused of killing a billionaire's clone. But Dondi's creator, Irwin Hasen, says he's skeptical of a report in a soon-to-published book that researchers have successfully made such a clone.

"It's a hoax. I don't think it's possible," Hasen said Sunday of the report in the book, "In This Image: The Crossing of a Man," by David Rovik.

Hasen said he's amazed by similarities between the events in his strip and Rovik's book. Both involve the secret cloning of a baby from a cell supplied by a wealthy man who pays for the motherless creation of a child in his own image.

"It's incredible. I nearly flipped," Hasen said of

his feelings when he read the first reports of the book. "It was so right on target."

The only difference in the two tales is that the comic strip clone dies when the daughter — non-clone — of the oil-rich Arab prince pulls the plug on the embryonic clone's life support system, whereas Rovik claims his clone is now a healthy 14-month-old child.

When reports of Rovik's book were published, many scientists said they believed it was fiction because — while clones of frogs and plants have been made — research has not advanced to the point of cloning a human.

Hasen said he got the idea for his own story about

six years ago. "I was working with my writer Bob Oksner on a story line. About six years ago we talked about it and kept some (newspaper) clips on it," he said.

At that time, the story was put on the back burner because "we thought it was too far out."

But this summer, he said, "we were up against the wall, so we said, 'Let's use an Arab billionaire and take it from there.' We gave him a daughter, one of 40, so we could get Dondi involved."

The strip was completed in September and started appearing at the end of the year — months before Rovik's book surfaced.

In the strip, Dondi won't turn in the girl, Minthai,

and finds himself charged by the rich Prince Mida with killing the test tube baby.

The strip has raised some interesting questions, such as whether the artificially induced life of a clone is really a person.

"In Sunday's strip, Ted Wiltz, Dondi's father, worries about that with his son's lawyer: 'But the clone was alive! It breathed! It grew! In time, it would think and develop its own unique personality. I'm wrong about this. Match the lawyer.' When does a thing become a person?"

Says Hasen of the dialogue: "We did this strictly as a story. Whatever one wants to read into it, they can."

## today

More snow due P-9

Living COSMETIC SURGERY: Big gains and lots of quacks. Page 7.

World ISRAELI THREAT: Retaliation for a terrorist raid is hinted by Israeli leaders. Page 2.

Sports FAVORED FALL: Casualty list grows in NCAA basketball playoffs. Page 13.

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ISRAELI CIVIL GUARD, POLICE CHECK CARS NEAR TEL AVIV  
... security tightened Sunday in wake of terrorist strike Saturday

# Terror raid retaliation hinted

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today Israel will "cut off the arm of evil" that killed 36 people, including an American woman, in the bloodiest Arab terror strike against the Jewish state.

Hinting for the second consecutive day that Israel would retaliate, Begin said: "The days have passed when it was possible to spill Jewish blood with impunity."

In a brief and emotional speech to a special session of parliament the prime minister said: "It is known that those who spill innocent blood cannot cleanse themselves. We shall do our job. We shall protect our civilians, our women and children, and we shall cut off the arm of evil."

The prime minister also called on democratic countries to shut down the offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization and expel its representatives.

In a speech couched in poetic Hebrew and carrying biblical echoes of vengeance Begin asked "Can any ruler in any state justify helping the existence of this murderous organization? I call on the democratic states to stop this wretched situation."

Begin blamed the Soviet Union for backing the Arab guerrilla organizations and charged that Moscow and other Communist states trained Arab terrorists in the use of the latest weaponry.

He said Israeli authorities would investigate the heavy coastal defenses and makeshift resistance on land that preceded the bloody finale at a roadblock just north of Tel Aviv.

Government sources said Begin had called in commanders of the army and police to explain how two roadblocks of guerrillas could slip through radar and

navy patrols and careen down a coastal road for 35 miles without interference.

From Ashdod in the south to Tiberias and Haifa in the north, friends and relatives gathered at windows and graveyards to chant funeral rites for seven of the 36 persons killed in the weekend guerrilla raid.

Nine guerrillas also were killed and two were captured. Eighty-five persons were wounded.

A Beirut dispatch said Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon were on full alert against possible Israeli reprisals. Palestinian sources speculated that Israeli reprisals could come by air, land or sea, as raids on Palestinian camps or as a military operation in the south — or as both.

Members of the Egged bus cooperative drove with their lights on as a sign of mourning for their comrades killed when the hijackers took over their bus on the way back from a Saturday outing.

Speaking to parliament today, Begin complained that "sounds of animal cruelty" were coming from the neighboring Arab states in reaction to the weekend guerrilla raid.

Without mentioning Egypt or his own condolences to President Anwar Sadat after the murder of a top aide on Cyprus, he said, "There were no words of sorrow, or consolation for the families of the bereaved."

"We make heard our accusations against all, in the east and the west, who did not object, who did not condemn" the attacks of Arab guerrilla groups, Begin said.

"Those who suffer the existence of the murderous organizations will have to account for it before God and man," he said.

Speaking in his turn, ex-foreign Minister Yigal Alon of the opposition Labor Party said, "We cannot let this

incident pass unnoticed. I call on Israel to use active defense in order to break the strength of the PLO."

Members of the Egged bus cooperative drove with their lights on as a sign of mourning for their comrades killed when the hijackers took over their bus on the way back from a Saturday outing.

Reports from a briefing of the parliament's foreign affairs and defense committee indicated that individual officers acted with bravery in trying to stop the bus along its wild drive.

But police commanders complained that outdated communications facilities made it impossible for squad cars to coordinate their efforts as the bus passed through different regions with hijackers firing on passing cars for more than an hour.

A special team of border guards trained in counter-terrorism was lifted by helicopter in the area where the chase began, but the final roadblock 35 miles to the south.

The handful of policemen and soldiers who manned the barricade just outside Tel Aviv only happened to be in the region, and army troops did not arrive in large numbers until the incident was over.

Despite the machine gun fire from the windows of the hijacked bus the highway remained open and motorists escaped by accident, witnesses said.

Begin said the guerrillas landed in rubber dinghies north of the Israeli kibbutz of Ma'agan Michael, 35 miles north of Tel Aviv. He said they had planned to seize hostages in exchange for terrorists held in Israeli jails. That mission failed but it produced a 30-mile-long trail of blood that began with the killing of American City, a relative of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. who came to live in Israel seven years ago.

# Moluccans capture building, hostages

ASSEN, Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan gunmen blazed their way into a government building today, seized about 50 hostages and demanded a getaway bus and plane in a replay of the bloody 1975 slaying in Drenthe.

Justice Ministry spokesman Wim Van Leeuwen told reporters about four gunmen were holding an estimated 50 hostages in the building housing the offices of the Drenthe provincial government.

Van Leeuwen said a letter arrived at the Justice Ministry Monday afternoon containing demands which included "a bus to an airport as a getaway" until Marines smashed the double siege in a dawn assault that left six terrorists and two train passengers dead.

That action caused nationwide resentment against the Moluccans because of the capture of more than 100 schoolchildren who the gunmen released after a mysterious ailment swept among them.

Moluccan extremists have for years been conducting an increasingly violent campaign aimed at forcing the Dutch government to support their claims for an independent

who want independence for their former Spice Island homeland now ruled by Indonesia, shot their way into the building. The gunmen then fired on an ambulance that sought to rescue the wounded.

The injured included a photographer hit by a stray bullet some distance from the building and another man shot in the leg. Three persons were treated for cuts sustained as they leaped through windows to escape.

The assault, the third such siege by Moluccans in a little more than two years, came 10 months after Moluccan gunmen captured a train and a school near Assen, holding a total of about 60 hostages for 12 days in a "ransom" until Marines smashed the double siege in a dawn assault that left six terrorists and two train passengers dead.

state in their Spice Islands Indonesia which now is part of Indonesia. The extremists are mostly sons of soldiers and officials of the Dutch East Indies colonies who came to Holland to escape reprisals by Indonesia following that nation's absorption of the South Moluccans.

Moluccan sources in Assen said the attack on the government building today may have been aimed at seizing provincial governor Mrs. Tineke Schilthuis.

# Plan gains supporters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House energy conferees are expected to overcome their previous opposition to deregulation of natural gas prices and a vote for some version of a deregulation plan worked out by Senate negotiators.

Indications that the House will accept the deregulation it opposed in the past are found in comments of several of the House conferees and their leaders — powerful committee chairmen anxious for Congress to finish energy legislation this spring.

One impediment to approval may have been eliminated with President Carter's statement last Thursday he could accept the phasing out of government controls that some thought be wanted continued indefinitely.

The new compromise plan calls for an end to price controls in seven years.

Some House members are now expecting a comfortable margin of victory on the deregulation plan that was drafted by senators in an effort to break a deadlock that has frozen congressional action on the White House energy plan.

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# Storm menaces Midwest

By United Press International

Winter's waning fury threatened a new Midwest storm this last full week and spring's blossoming thaw posed a danger of flooding in the Mississippi Valley.

A new storm consolidating over Colorado and Wyoming today was predicted to push across the Plains and Midwestern states, dumping moderate to heavy snows and rains.

Winter storm watches were posted from the Southern Plains, through the Mississippi Valley and into the western Great Lakes. Six inches of snow fell on Laramie, Wyo., in the storm's early hours.

Warning temperatures Sunday melted much of the snow cover in the Plains and upper Midwest. But the thaw, coupled with the possibility of more snows, was cause for worry.

"Temperatures ahead of the storm have melted some of the heavy snow cover and streams are running higher than normal," the National Weather Service said in a statement.

"Any rainfall will put more water in the streams and faster. In other words, flooding will be a distinct possibility across the middle Mississippi Valley."

Dense fog and icy highways Sunday caused a rash of accidents on Interstate 80 west of Omaha, Neb., injuring more than 30 persons. Most of them were students on returning from a ski trip to Colorado from Michigan.

About five injuries required extended treatment.

# Accord 'long shot'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ambassador Andrew Young says the settlement between Rhodesia's white government and moderate blacks is "a real long shot," but the United States is not ruling it out.

Interviewed Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Young said the United States will veto any U.N. resolution that strongly condemns the agreement for transfusion of governing authority to Rhodesia's black majority.

# Some roads snowy

BOISE (UPI) — Snow affected road conditions in eastern and northern Idaho today but roads throughout the rest of the state were reported clear.

By road, this was the report of the Idaho Division of Highways:

U.S. 95 — Icy spots from Council to New Meadows.

S.H. 55 — Icy spots from Banks to New Meadows.

1-90 and U.S. 10 — Snowing through the Fourth of July Canyon. Snow floor and snowing over Lookout Pass.

U.S. 12 — Snow floor and snowing over Lolo Pass.

S.H. 21 — Broken snow floor from Idaho City to Lawman, closed from the Grandjean Junction to Stanley.

1-80N — Icy spots and drifting from Coterrell to the Utah line.

S.H. 68 and U.S. 20-26 — Icy spots from Tolaige to Hill City, snowing at Carey.

Snowing from the Craters of the Moon with snow floor to Idaho Falls.

U.S. 93 — Snow floor and snowing from Challis to Salmon and from Salmon to Lost Trail Pass.

1-15W — Cloudy.

1-15 — Snowing from McCannott to Idaho Falls.

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By United Press International

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# Ethiopia claims forces drive south to Somali border



**COMMUNIST LEADER GEORGES MARCHAIS**  
... holds hopes for second round voting

## French left has narrow vote lead

PARIS (UPI) — France's left-wing parties, failing to achieve their hoped-for landslide victory, eked out a narrow lead today in the first round of parliamentary elections. Premier Raymond Barre predicted his center-right coalition can win in the critical runoff voting next Sunday.

Final official figures announced by the Ministry of Interior early Monday afternoon gave the combined left-wing parties 48.4 per cent of the 28 million votes cast compared with 46.5 per cent for the center-right government parties.

"Next Sunday, if the voters go to the polls as massively as yesterday," Barre said, "and if they confirm the results of the first round of voting, France will be spared the grave consequences of the left wing 'Common Program.'"

But Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand and Communist party chief Georges Marchais said they still are confident of victory — a win that could bring the Communists into a French cabinet for the first time since 1947, and imperil France's

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia says its forces have thrust southward to the border with Somalia, nearly completing the drive to regain control of all of the disputed Ogaden desert.

The official Addis Ababa Radio said Sunday in a broadcast monitored in Nairobi that Ethiopian forces overran the town of Dolo and its surrounding areas. Dolo lies on the Ethiopian-Somali frontier near the junction with Kenya and is 300 miles from the Somali capital of Mogadishu.

The broadcast also said the Ethiopians recaptured the Ogaden town of Kebri Dekar, about 200 miles from the Somali border on the northern approach road to Mogadishu.

Somalia, which captured 90 percent of the Ogaden in an offensive launched in July, was withdrawing its troops from the area after a number of setbacks to Soviet and Cuban-backed Ethiopian forces.

The Addis Ababa reports indicated Ethiopian forces were closing in on the former Ethiopian airbase of Gode, some 60 miles from the Somali frontier and a few minutes flying time from Mogadishu.

Gode, which was built with American assistance, has one of the longest runways in Africa and its capture would allow the Ethiopians to attack southern Somalia from the air for the first time.

Ignoring an American appeal for a ceasefire, Addis Ababa Radio said Sunday the "invading force of Somalia" is today being routed and is kneeling before Ethiopia's revolutionary army.

The broadcast followed claims Saturday that the Ethiopians, supported by 11,000 Cuban troops and 1,000 Soviet advisers, had retaken the important town of Ayshou on the Addis Ababa-Djibouti

railroad, only 15 miles from the Somali border in the northeastern corner of the Ogaden.

The railroad, which handles 60 percent of Ethiopia's trade, has been cut since last July. Despite fierce Ethiopian attacks that sent the Somalis fleeing in retreat, Somali insurgents promised to continue the war.

In broadcasts Saturday and Sunday, Mogadishu Radio quoted the leaders of the Western Somali Liberation Front and the Somali Abo movement as saying the fight in the Ogaden will go on until they have "liberated every inch of their territory."

According to reports from Washington, the Somalis are equipping four brigades of irregulars to carry on the fight in the Ogaden after the withdrawal of Somali forces.

## Searchers on ski slopes hunt pair buried in snow

COL DES MOSES, Switzerland (UPI) — More than 200 rescuers searched all night for victims of a massive avalanche that thundered down a packed ski slope Sunday. But authorities said all but two of the missing had been accounted for.

"Thirty persons had been missing Sunday night, six hours after the avalanche. In the confusion right after the avalanche, it had been feared that as many as 60 skiers could have been buried under as much as 25 feet of snow.

Regular mountain rescue workers were reinforced during the night by soldiers called in from a nearby barracks, the search teams

digging by the light of snowcats and generator-powered spotlights.

Rescuers also brought in 20 avalanche dogs from nearby ski resorts.

The avalanche came down Sunday afternoon while hundreds of skiers, taking advantage of the warm spring sunshine, were on the slopes.

Two skiers, both Swiss, were rescued at once but avalanche dogs and rescue workers using long poles had trouble finding other victims.

It is possible for people buried by an avalanche to survive for as long as eight to 10 hours if they curl themselves into a ball, thus making a hole below the snow.

But rescue workers said

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### Another strike against good government in Idaho

The Idaho legislature has done it again, killed a piece of good legislation. House Joint Resolution 12, on Friday fell 11 votes short of the needed two-thirds majority required for a statewide vote on a constitutional amendment that would have embraced two very good ideas.

First it provided for five county commissioners instead of three in counties with populations exceeding 50,000 residents; and secondly, it called for those commissioners to be elected from single-member districts.

HJR 12 recognized that as a county becomes larger, the task of governing it becomes more complex.

It also recognized county commissioners govern the destiny of an entire county but often commissioners are elected from exclusively from the largest cities in a county and don't represent rural areas outside the major cities.

County commissioners in Idaho generally bring a great deal of integrity to their jobs. But the chance for covert abuse of the county commissioner authority is magnified by current Idaho law.

Under present law, two county commissioners hold the majority voting power in every Idaho county and these two commissioners are not asked to run from particular districts within the county.

It is much easier for two people to band together for devious purposes than it would be for the majority of a five-man commission.

The bill leaves the five-man commission as an option to the voters in the counties which would qualify. At the same time, it leaves smaller counties, where the direction of county government, is a simpler task, alone so they do not have to bear the added financial burden of two more commissioners.

The second concept of the bill is not just a good idea, it is an idea essential to good government and should be applied to every level of government from the school board to the city commission to the county commission, regardless of the size of the city or county involved.

Every political subdivision of government should elect its representatives from single-member districts.

In non-districted counties with heavily concentrated population areas, like Ada County, a small geographical area can control the entire county government, leaving voters in the outlying areas essentially disenfranchised.

The same is true in city government. Another desirable factor of districting is that it builds more accountability into government.

If a commissioner must live in a district, and must be elected to office by the people in that district, he must be much more aware of the needs of the people who are electing him.

One argument often given against districting is that the elected officials would then be less concerned about the overall direction of the city than they are now.

If that argument is true, though, then we should change the way we govern our state and nation.

The districting concept works well enough that we use it to elect our state legislators, our U.S. senators and congressmen and our judicial representatives.

Can you imagine having all of Idaho's lawmakers elected on an at-large basis? A good many Idaho voters would have a hope of getting the needs of their particular areas of the state met in the state legislature.

When the federal government ordered reapportionment for state legislatures and for U.S. Congressional districts in the early 60s, it embraced the concept of one-man-one-vote. That constitutionally-mandated concept should also apply to city and county representation.

It is simply a matter of good government.

Having each city and each county in the state broken down into equal-population voting districts, and requiring people running for office to live in the district they represent, would go a long way toward beefing up the voice the average citizen has in his governmental process.

But HJR 12 has joined the list of good ideas now lying in the debris of the legislature's reject pile. That's bad government in action.

# File it under 'Fruits and Loops'

BOISE—One of the more interesting parts of my job is opening the mail. Being a political writer may lead to headaches occasionally, but there's seldom a dull moment. Along with the normal flow of press releases, political brochures and standard news items, every few weeks or so I receive a letter I stick in my "fruits and loops" file. It's not the sincerity of these letter writers I question, it's well... other things.

Interesting as these letters might be, if they were hand delivered I would try and find a way to casually slide my letter opener into a side desk drawer.

But I'd never stop smiling as I did it. There's something about politics and elections that start the juices flowing. And when the juices flow the pencils write.

General Magnifico, for instance, drops me a note now and then as a reminder she's a candidate for President. "According to the document (and full color photograph) she filed with Secretary of State Pete Conrad in 1976, the General was a secret adviser to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. So valued were her services to Roosevelt, the General says, that the President secretly appointed her commanding general of the Marine Corps in July of 1941.

Charlie DeSon also keeps in touch. Charlie was the Whig Party's presidential nominee in

1976. Last I heard of Charlie he was arrested for allegedly tying toilet paper to the door handles of apartments in a housing complex and then kicking the remainder of the roll down the staircase.

Word is that Charlie's out on bail. Then there's my subscription to the

can be so," E.R.N.E. says.

A letter from southern Florida also found its way to my desk, advocating the creation of a federal Department of Common Sense. Such a department, the letter continues, would stop "the rabid hands of ignorance, the devastations of war, violence and brute force."

In a second international British conspiracy (unconnected, apparently to the first) "the British riff-raff on the television," are accused of "stealing radio and television script from the British."

British rulers are "all lying stick leeches on the backs of the working class," this letter says.

Other letters aren't quite so friendly. From Central America I received a letter bitterly attacking Sen. Frank Church for a "ruined business deal. The writer knew the details personally, he said, because during the time Sen. Church was allegedly campaigning for the Presidency in Nebraska, he was actually spending most of his time in a bar in El Salvador. So was the writer.

Then there was a particularly nasty letter from a Pocatello resident, who warned me to "keep your nose, a criminal government on the loose." In addition to telling me that I should "stop crime" by "shooting criminals," the writer informed me he knew

where "I really stood" because I had never attacked the Berlin Wall or foreign aid to Tito.

I admit, one of the drawbacks of writing a column on Idaho politics is the limited number of times you can discuss the internal affairs of Europe.

Not all letters in my file are politically oriented. A few seem to derive saving for different reasons. One was a special report on obtaining a doctoral career in metaphysics.

Among the lessons I could take in this mail order program was including "Eliminating the Negative and Strengthening the Positive," "How to Give Metaphysical Treatments" and a study of "The Metaphysical Laws of Success."

I have to admit my prejudices, however. One letter remains my favorite: it came from Ernest (Yuppie in 1976) Whitford, a Republican presidential candidate in 1976.

Not one to mince words, Whitford said his goals were "to bring Peace to the World, Jobs for All, Better Health and Happiness to this troubled world."

Least he be accused of not being specific in his promises, Whitford itemized his program: "The State of the Union can be summed up in one word," wrote Whitford, "Constipation. What this country needs is a little bran." David Broder couldn't have said it better.



DAVID MORRISSEY

micrographed flyer published by E.R.N.E. in case you haven't heard, that stands for Electing Richard Nixon in Eighty.

As near as I can determine from the two copies sent me, President Nixon was the victim of a worldwide conspiracy based in England and headed by Rhodes Scholars. Once the "real story" of Watergate is told, the publication says, President Nixon will be vindicated and re-elected.

In 1972 it was 49 states for Nixon. In 1980 it

## Opinion



"This could be trouble — get those desks into a circle..."

## Italians got it all over the French

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

TAORMINA, Sicily — Mr. J. Tolliver Spelvin, one of the lesser pillars of Rappahannock County, Va., turned up recently in Sicily. He has been touring Europe, and he has come to certain political conclusions. He has concluded, for example, that the Italians will survive and the French won't.

Jaytee, as he is universally known, delivered himself of this opinion one day last week. I found my friend sitting in the sunshine of a sidewalk cafe, watching the girls go by. He had then been a week in France and a week in Italy, which qualified him as an expert, and he was aching to unload his observations. I ordered a cup of coffee.

"The wonderful thing about the Italians," said Jaytee, "is that they don't take themselves too darned seriously. They haven't had a lockout for two months, and everything is going right along. They're providing an example for the whole of the Western world, and I wish God would let the French do the same. Do like the Italians do! Let Mr. Carter go up to Camp David. Send the Congress home, and we might be surprised at how well the country would make out."

"The French, on the other hand, have got themselves tied into knots over the Socialists and the Communists. They're determined to have a government, probably a worse government than they have now, and they'll deserve it. The French Communists are Communists first and Frenchmen second, while here in Italy, it's the other way around. Vive La France," said Jaytee, "in a pig's eye."

I asked him why he was so down on the French, and he said it was mainly the way they treated strangers. That, and their language. It appears that the French just don't know.

"So I poked my head in this little bistro, and I says to the bartender, 'oh eh eh a few flowers?' He looked at me like I was crazy. A year or two ago the bar started snickering, but it wasn't all that funny. The only way you can talk to the French is through your nose, preferably sticking down it. They got an FN and an FN and an FN, and one of them sounds like the horn on a Model T, and the third one is closer to whinny, and if you don't get 'em straight, the Lord help you because the French won't."

"The Italians are just the opposite. We were driving down to Catania the other day, and the missus wanted a Coca-Cola to go. We stopped at a place. Four fellows like me were in my pocket. Bertelli, and asked the fellow for a Coke and a... They's to go. He didn't quite get it, so I looked up the words for paper cup, and said I wanted the Coke in oona tazzia di carta."

"Well, we were working on the problem together. Three or four other fellows come to the bar, and they all wanted to help. You never saw such waving of hands. Finally one of them hollers 'bichehler!' That means drinking glass. And then another hollers 'plataico!' The bartender caught on. He whips out a can of Coke and a styrofoam cup, we all shake hands, smiling like crazy, and that's the way it's been all over Italy."

"Thinking of motoring, Jaytee said he had been interested to learn that Sicily has a law limiting the number of coats of paint on a car to one only. That is because two coats would cause a thousand accidents a month. Sicilian drivers live by a daily challenge, to make three lanes out of two, but they seldom run their toy cars into one another. They just nod and wave their arms."

The Italians are prouder than the French, but they have more fun. Anyhow, this was the way J. Tolliver Spelvin saw it, and while my friend may be innocent, he isn't dumb. "That government is just a bunch of retarded, quacking ignoramuses, which governs least." There's a lot to be said for a country that can go for two months without a government at all.

© Washington Star

## Teens have highest birth rate

BOSTON—The scientists were, of course, talking about the Big Picture—about worldwide trends and statistics in the billions. For once, the news at the American Association for the Advancement of Science this month was good. The population growth rate in the world was declining.

But as I read the reports from that meeting, I couldn't help wondering about the "Little Picture" and the birth rate that is rising—the birth rate among unmarried American teenagers.

In the world, said William Peterson from Ohio University, it wasn't family planning agencies that made the primary difference. It theory that the world's people lack only IUDs to begin to have fewer children is silly," he said.

A colleague of his, Robert Repetto of the Harvard School of Public Health, offered instead an economic theory. In the countries where the poor have become less poor, in the nations where the redistribution of income had narrowed the gap between the poor and the rich, birth rates were lowering.

When people feel stable, with raised status and even some hope for the future, it seems that they gain one crucial thing: a motivation to limit the size of their families.

And maybe this Big Picture makes sense out of the Little Picture.

The most frustrating mystery of teenage births is simply this: Why do they happen? The average teenage mother, unmarried and pregnant, has made three decisions before she delivers her baby. She's decided to become sexually active. She's usually decided not to use

contraceptives. She's decided not to have an abortion.

No—these were obviously not careful and reasoned or even, necessarily, conscious decisions. There is a dearth of sexual information, and contraceptives are not nearly as available to teenagers as they should be. But it's clear to even the most enthusiastic supporter of family-planning clinics for teenagers that this isn't the whole answer.



ELLEN GOODMAN

There are a vast number of teenagers, especially poor teenagers, who have the highest rate of births, with very little motivation to avoid fertility.

Professor Harriet Presser of the University of Maryland talked about this last week at the House Select Committee on Population. Her recent study on teenage mothers in New York City showed that four-fifths of them believed later that they should have waited to have children until they were older. But at the time, they told her, they simply hadn't cared one way

or the other. Apparently, as Dr. Presser said, they didn't believe that it would make very much difference in their lives whether or not they had babies.

Dr. Presser said with a sigh: "Obviously, we're going to have to get motivation."

Chris Moore, a woman who worked directly with teenage mothers before joining the Urban Institute in Washington, believes that: "If you feel you have control over your life, then you're much less likely to have a child at that age. If you think the most you can hope for is to be a grocery check-out clerk when you're 24, then maybe it doesn't make any difference."

On the contrary, in some of the most poverty-blighted areas of the country, there may be a reason to have a child: "A thirteen-year-old girl who has a child can go on welfare and live," says Moore. "I don't think this is a motivation very often, but it can be."

On the whole it seems that if a girl has been raised in poverty, her expectations may not rise above that level. She may, in fact, behave very much like the rich in a country where the gap between the rich and the poor is enormous, unchanging and unbridgeable.

So the answer isn't just in providing information and IUDs, but also in jobs and opportunities—some alternative and more attractive reasons to avoid being a parent until you are an adult.

One of the contraceptive programs in America, as in the world, has to be an economic one. The essential element of birth control is the belief that you can control your own life. And that there is a future worth waiting for.

© The Boston Globe

## Scientists can't prove afterlife

By DAVID HENDIN  
Is there life after life? Perhaps. But one thing is certain. None of the supposed scientists or researchers who claim to have studied it have done so.

How, you may ask, can we be sure? It's fairly simple.

Life itself is a biological state of being with a rather precise set of definitions.

Death, too, has a definition. One of the key words in the definition of death is "irreversible."

Thus, if a person is dead, the dead and not coming back to life as we know it, not even to give us a snook peak at the hereafter as many have claimed.

One reason the confusion has arisen is commercialism. Death and mysticism are big business, and those who ride the book and lecture circuit talking of "out-of-body" experiences are raking in money by the fistful.

People want to hear that they are immortal. It makes them feel good—though I don't know why. Humans are willing to pay a good buck to

hear what they want to hear from an authority figure.

A second reason for the confusion over the supposed "return from the dead" is the new medical technologies that have forced scientists to be more precise in the definition of death.

Once a person was thought to be dead when his natural breathing stopped, or when his heart ceased to beat.

Today, however, there are machines that can sustain and restore arrested heartbeat or respiration. So we have turned to the brain—the seat of emotion and intelligence—as the final criterion to determine death.

Once the brain is dead, the person is dead. No matter how hard the doctors work they cannot restore a dead brain to life.

Thus, the old story about the man who says he died, but doctors restored him to life, can no longer hold water.

That individual merely suffered a cardiac arrest, but physicians managed to get his heart working again before serious damage was done

to his brain.

So how do we explain the "out-of-body" experiences which, according to Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, occur regularly when individuals are resuscitated after a close brush with death?

Dr. Nathan Schnaper, a psychiatrist at the Maryland Institute for Emergency Medicine, says the stories these patients tell are psychological fantasies. Dr. Schnaper sees hundreds of revived trauma patients every year.

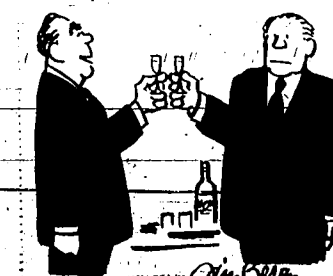
In a recent article in the Medical News he is quoted as saying: "These people are experiencing a vacuum—and psychologically, we can't abide a vacuum. It's a void that must be filled, so they invent these experiences."

He adds that "in most cases, especially after cardiac arrest, they are amnesiac."

"I don't believe there is any great difference people have," says Dr. Schnaper. "They are experiencing 'but they think they were dead and brought back to life, so everything they get now is brought

time."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



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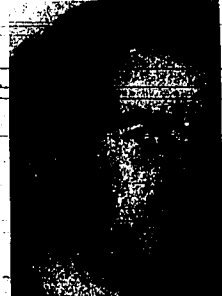


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**United Press International**  
**HELEN REDDY**  
 Life is just one long story, read these days for Vladimir Horowitz. First the 73-year-old piano maestro won the accolade of President Carter at a White House concert, and now, it's Carnegie Hall. Not for the first time, certainly, but in celebration Sunday of his 1928 New York debut — 50 years ago — he played to a sell-out crowd, and the audience — former opera diva Rose Stevens, Patricia Kennedy Lawford and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III among them — gave him half-a-dozen standing ovations. They begged for more, before he ended the two-hour concert. He'll be back next Sunday, but there isn't a seat left in the house for that performance either.

**ROYAL TEMPER TUFF**  
 Britain's Princess Anne has had it with protesters, and Sunday, in Bicester, England, she ignored the tradition that royalty never answers back. She answered back — to a group protesting her intent to ride to hounds, and chase a fox, as royalty has been doing for years. "Who's paying you to do this?" she snapped at people carrying the anti-hunt banners. And when they closed in on her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, she shouted, "Now go away. He's got a headache." Banned the tabloid London Sun: "Anne Blows Her Top!"

**SIMONS SIBBINGS**  
 Neil Simon has a high-powered fan club, and Sunday he received its kudos at a special tribute in Long Beach, Calif. On hand to applaud their favorite playwright at the city's Convention and Performing Arts Center were: California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Long Beach Mayor Tom Clark, singers Helen Reddy and Olivia Newton-John, television producer Norman Lear, and actors Henry Winkler, Eddie Albert, Richard Chamberlain, Phil Silvers and Jack Albertson.

**WILL THE REAL CLIVE ...**  
 Clive Greaves is having all sorts of trouble these days with Clive Greaves. Clive W. Greaves was delighted to find himself invited to a posh London cocktail party, but when he got there, the host told him, "You're not Clive Greaves — I know him." He moved to New York and things snowballed. He tried to rent a house in Connecticut, only to be told again — this time by a realtor — that he wasn't Clive Greaves. Then Clive L. Greaves reserved a table at Manhattan's "21." So did Clive W. One of them canceled, and both were out. They'd never met, but they finally got together Sunday for lunch. It's not known what, if anything, they managed to work out.

**FAST REACTION**  
 Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich, who was complaining in San Diego to the California Democratic Council that public utilities are "gouging the public" when a lightning strike plunged the hotel into darkness: "Boy, political reaction is fast here..."

**GLIMPSES**  
 "Six Million Dollar Man" Lee Majors has signed his first motion picture starring role in American International's "The Horseman" — about the Vikings' voyage to the New World — directed by Charles B. Pierce. Michael Kermoyan, who plays the prime minister in "The King and I," replaces Yul Brynner in the title role, while Angela Lansbury takes over for leading lady Constance Towers for three weeks next month. Diana Ross comes to New York next week for the International Radio and Television Society Dinner at which she'll preview her new act.

## Ex-beauty queen's bail order amended

LONDON (UPI) — Former U.S. beauty queen Joyce McKinley, awaiting trial for kidnapping her Mormon lover, had the terms of her bail order amended today so she can go to the movies and the theater in the evenings. Miss McKinley, 24, and her friend Keith May, 24, had been under curfew at night and had to report twice daily to police.

Defense counsel Marshall Andrews said "so far as Miss McKinley is concerned she wants to remain in this country to clear her name. She wants the curfew lifted so that she can occasionally go to the theater or the cinema." On leaving the court, Miss McKinley, said "I'd like to see the film 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind'."

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# Tot's parents fight order for chemotherapy series

SITUATE, Mass. (UPI) — The parents of 2-year-old Chad Green, who has leukemia, are going to court to fight the continuation of chemotherapy treatment for their son.

Mrs. Green and Diane Green of Sittuate, Mass., will return to Brockton's Plymouth County Probate Court March 22 for a hearing on the case. Judge James Lawton scheduled the session so he could hear arguments by the Green's attorney and a lawyer representing Massachusetts General Hospital.

The Greens oppose the treatment—their son Chad is receiving under direction of

Dr. John Truman at the Boston hospital. They contend a diet of organic foods would be better for Chad than the drugs and needles associated with chemotherapy.

"For my husband and me, quality of life is more important than quantity of life," Mrs. Green said Saturday. "We would rather see Chad have a short, wonderful life as himself than to have a life extended by poisonous drugs and needles."

Lawton awarded the Greens physical custody of their son during a court session on Friday, but he ruled that guardianship of the child — which he ordered Feb. 22 — would remain in effect.

"Since Feb. 22, when the guardian was appointed," Green said, "my wife and I have been put into the position where we must keep Chad on chemotherapy or Chad would be placed in a foster home, and we could face prosecution."

Truman prescribed chemotherapy treatment for Chad on an outpatient basis beginning last fall. The boy's parents stopped giving their son the pills in January and substituted their organic diet.

Lawyers for the hospital subsequently filed a "negligent parent" petition in Plymouth County Probate Court.

**Now You Know**  
 Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park in North Dakota includes part of the former President's Elkhorn Ranch along the Little Missouri River.

**EVERY DOG HAS ITS DAY! Ours is every Tuesday... when 'Coney' goes for 30¢**

## Another resurrection try planned

REEDS SPRING, Mo. (UPI) — An Arkansas evangelist, undeterred by the failure of his first attempt to resurrect his dead mother, plans to try again to bring her frozen body back to life.

"Mother has not been raised, but of course we've not lost heart," said Daniel Aann Rogers of Harrison, Ark. "A lot of people have accused us of being still praying. We're going to keep praying (so much) that it'll mouth... that Mother does come forth..."

For two hours Sunday Rogers, evangelist J.E. Williams of Pea Ridge, Ark., and Rogers' associate, Harold Bogan, prayed over the body, which has been preserved in a freezer since Mrs. Rogers died Feb. 2 at the age of 80.

"Raise, sister Rogers, raise... Why don't you raise her up, Lord?" the evangelists prayed as a crowd of 50 people sang hymns inside the chapel. About 1,000 people walked outside during the resurrection attempt.

Rogers conceded after the failure that he did not see any movement in his mother's body or notice any rainbow, but he promised to try again to raise her within two weeks.

He says he has been directed to try to resurrect his 80-year-old mother not to give her a second life but to show others a path to God.

Rogers told reporters another attempt would be made "within" two weeks because "I've given (Missouri) authorities a time limit on it of two weeks and I'm going to stay by it."

The evangelist said he had not set a time or method for the second attempt, but said if the two weeks passed without his mother being resurrected, she would be buried for good, probably in Missouri.

Rogers was unsure whether Indonesian evangelist S.A. Makal — who claims he has had visions of Mrs. Rogers being raised from the dead — would come to Missouri to help in the second try.

**No signers**  
 NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. (UPI) — Counselor Barbara Jacobson is trying to assemble a discussion group for shy people at Merrimack College, but she can't get it going because people are too shy to sign up.

"I'm amazed at how many really lonely college students there are," she said. "Loneliness is partly a consequence of being shy."

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**News Tips**  
 733-0931

# Abby

# Synergy '78

## In-laws still visit

**DEAR ABBY:** How do you get people to stay out of your life? I refer to my ex-in-laws.

I was married to their son for seven years, during which time I had two boys (their only grandchildren). Then their son and I got divorced.

Six months ago I married Mike. He's a wonderful guy and is crazy about the boys, whom he legally adopted. Everything would be perfect if these ex-in-laws would just stay out of our hair, but, Abby, they come over every Sunday afternoon to see the kids!

Are my children still their grandchildren? I have the papers to prove that Mike is their legal father. He is trying to be a good father, but with my ex-in-laws showing up every single Sunday, Mike is constantly reminded that he is trying to be a father to another man's children.

How can I get these people to forget about me and the kids so I can have a successful marriage without two strikes against me?

**BUGGED BY MY EX-IN-LAWS**



Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR BUGGED:** Your former in-laws will always be your children's biological grandparents regardless of who their legal father is. Asking grandparents to "forget" their only grandchildren is asking a lot. Please be a little more patient and understanding. A weekly visit doesn't seem excessive to me.

**DEAR ABBY:** My best friend Jim and I have a problem. I'll call her Evelyn. She says she likes us both the same and is currently dating both of us. This has been going on for three months.

Jim and I have discussed it several times and neither one of us wants to stop seeing her, although it's been putting a strain on our friendship. Evelyn refuses to make a choice between us and says it's up to us to settle it.

What should we do?

**TIED UP**

**DEAR TIED:** You don't say how old you and Jim are, but if you're over 16, I suggest that you quit making boos of yourselves by trying to "win" a girl who obviously feels nothing special for either one of you.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I have been married for 30 years and she still won't mend the pockets in my trousers. One time, when I thought I had persuaded her to do so, she just sewed my pockets shut.

Today when I found I was wearing some trousers with a hole in the pocket, and I bought a package of cigarettes. I put the change into my ripped pocket, and as a result, my cigarettes cost me a dollar.

What I want to know is, should I get a new wife, new pants or give up smoking.

**SAD SACK**

**DEAR SACK:** You can start by giving up cigarettes. Then you can get some new pants and keep the old wife.

## Many turn to cosmetic surgery

You wouldn't pick your heart specialist or obstetrician out of the yellow pages or a newspaper advertisement, would you? Yet, that's exactly how many people go about finding a plastic surgeon — only to wind up accepting an invitation to disaster.

In this first of a two-part series, veteran medical journalist Bard Lindeman delivers good news — the giant strides in cosmetic surgery over the past decade — along with the bad: "Quackery is on the increase everywhere, so select your doctor with care."

By BARD LINDEMAN

Field Enterprises, Inc.

Dr. James O. Stallings of Des Moines, Iowa, declares that even in Mid-America, where it was once regarded "immoral" and vain to rearrange God-given features, plastic surgery is largely viewed as a "matter of enhancing the quality of a person's life."

"We can improve upon an unattractive nose, rejuvenate an aging face, recontour an unwieldy body, augment or reduce breasts and reconstruct whole breasts after a mastectomy. For the impatient male, there is a penile implant."

But, with greater numbers of patients spending larger sums,

and seeking out an increasing array of plastic operations, the marginal practitioners and the unqualified "cut-and-collect" quacks are out in force.

**HER FINGERS DID THE PICKING**

Take the case of Mrs. Patricia Stucky. From the yellow pages of her phone directory, the 36-year-old wife and mother chose a surgeon, Dr. Kenneth Lane Winslow, 51, of Ft. Lauderdale and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Unbeknownst to her, he was on probation with the Board of Medical Examiners. He had drawn a three-year term for admittedly "shooting" or injecting volatile, potentially dangerous liquid silicone into women's breasts.

Within 10 days of the surgery, known as a liposectomy (removal of loose, excess flesh from the abdomen), Mrs. Stucky's wound became infected. Another surgeon examined her and, he reported later, "her life was in danger." He went on to testify that Dr. Winslow had botched the surgery. His exact words: "harmful surgical techniques... definitely sub-standard."

The state this time revoked Winslow's license to practice.

One qualified and veteran Los Angeles specialist — he asked not to be identified — explained that 20 percent of his practice is

given to correcting "mistakes" of other surgeons.

**DECRIES 'HUCKSTERISM'**

Dr. Mark Gorney, vice president of the California Society of Plastic Surgeons, traces the alarming increase of slipshod and harmful work to the physician's new right to advertise.

Says Dr. Gorney: "We are all beginning to see a significant increase in disastrous results from these unqualified practitioners who have used the Federal Trade Commission's decision, permitting physician advertisement, as something of a hunting license."

The American Medical Association is protesting the FTC's decision, arguing that, as a non-business, it lies outside the FTC's jurisdiction. Particularly distressing to AMA officials are the proliferation of seductive ads on the West Coast. Some tout the services of plastic surgery "clinics"; others, the dubious skills of individual practitioners. And one group, advertising among other places, in the Los Angeles Times, calls themselves "hotline specialists of the breast, face lifts, nose, eyelids, chin, hair transplants, chemical peels and all body surgery."

AMA executive vice president James H. Simmons points to such advertising as "hucksterism (that) has no place in medicine." The association's chief counsel, Bernard G. Hirsch, warns from Chicago: "The public should know risks of cosmetic surgery. There's a price to pay, even above the cost."

**TRAPPINGS OF HAPPINESS?**

Meantime fees of \$2,500 to \$4,000 are commonplace because millions of women and men desperately want to believe that with a smaller chin, or a turned-up nose or a fuller chest, they can turn one-of-life's bright moments into permanent, magically begin life again as "a new you" and with a competitive edge on the next gal or guy.

In Des Moines, Dr. Stallings says, his patients are mostly from the middle class, women who have sorted their priorities and decided on the nose job (rhinoplasty) "instead of the color TV, a new car or vacation trip."

Basic to this complex, emotional issue is a simple but imperative question: "How in God's name do I find a plastic surgeon who is competent, caring and fair in his prices?"

The AMA has cautioned: "The patient should begin with the realization that he or she is consulting a surgeon, not a beauty-salon operator... and no surgery should be taken lightly. A slight but real risk is involved in every procedure."

**HOW TO PICK A SURGEON**

You start with a correct attitude; one that is serious and aware. Additional rules of thumb:

**RULE 1:** Be stern with yourself — and examine your motives. Then be tough on the surgeon. Check him out. Is he board-certified?

Dr. Stallings explains there are no guarantees, but certification surely is an indicator of experience and competence. He adds: "The American Board of Plastic Surgery, founded in 1939, evaluates each candidate following an approved course of instruction. The surgeon is required to pass both a written and oral examination. He also has had at least eight years of surgical experience beyond medical school."

**RULE 2:** Watch out for promises and glossy photos of the so-called "satisfied patients." Dr. Stallings recommends looking up the prospective surgeon in the Directory of Medical Specialists (most libraries have a copy) to determine that he indeed is board-certified; then, "I would ask to talk with three or four of his patients."

**RULE 3:** "Ask and get answers to these questions — 'What kind of man is he? Does he make rounds and talk with his post-surgical patients? Does he answer questions well? Can you get him on the telephone? How many assistants does he have? Does he do ALL his own surgery?'"

Dr. Stallings and others warn of the occasional Big City Operator who allows hospital residents (phantoms) to the patient) to do the actual work, while the unsuspecting patient is under anesthesia.

And how do you discover the right surgeon? You can ask your county or state medical society for references; you can inquire of the plastic surgery chairman, if there is a medical school in your city. But perhaps the safest, surest route is through your family doctor.



## your health

### Weight loss plan

**DEAR DR. LAMB,**

In looking through magazines my attention is often attracted to the numerous weight loss advertisements. The water-loss or the meal-in-a-pill ads don't tempt me because I mistrust pills. The exercisers and sauna belts do appeal to me because I am 10 or so pounds overweight and hate it. I have this extra weight because I eat too many sweets and ice cream. I love ice cream.

What is your opinion of a sauna belt? If the belt fits around the waist would the thighs and the rest of the body stay plump while the waist narrowed?



Dr. Lawrence Lamb

I have tried to lose weight many times. The only time I was successful was when I was engaged to be married and I lost several pounds in a few months merely by eating less. Now I have gained me 10 lb of it back within a year and just don't seem to have the will power to refuse food I shouldn't eat. I'll be much obliged if you can help me out by giving me your opinion.

**Dear Reader:**

You have made your own diagnosis. It is refreshing to get a letter from someone who recognizes that her weight problem is caused by eating too many calories. Obviously the best plan for you would be to eliminate all sweets, cut down on breads and increase your exercise. I am sending you the Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet to give you a basic plan you can follow. Others who want this plan can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10103.

As a sound rule do not expect to lose weight from any device that you put around your waist or thighs or elsewhere. The only belt that would work is one around the mouth to keep a person from eating, similar to wiring the jaws shut. Those sauna belts essentially disappear for awhile but I see they are still advertised. They may cause you to sweat in the covered area and that may help eliminate some tissue water. This is useful if you want to improve muscle definition as body builders sometimes do just before competition. It does not remove a single ounce of fat and the tissue fluid returns quickly.

In view of the total uselessness of such devices in eliminating fat I don't think you need to worry about getting a thin waist and still having large thighs. The thing you need to watch is your weight.

**Dear Dr. Lamb,**

I am 61 years old and my wife is 55. My wife has not had a period for over two years. Right now I am using protection so I don't get her in a family way, as we are both not feeling too good and not in the best of health. We cannot afford to have any more children. So will you please advise me if I can have sex freely without getting the proglucyls?

**Dear Reader:**

The general rule is that if a woman has passed through the menopause and has not had a period for more than one year it is unlikely that she will get pregnant. Certainly a two-year span should be enough. Apparently the oldest woman known to have a pregnancy that can be authentically documented is age 57; some texts say 56. I would think it would not be a problem for you.

CAN COSMETIC SURGERY IMPROVE YOUR IMAGE?  
... controversial corner of the medical world

## Cosmetic surgery also a medical aid

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cosmetic surgery in Twin Falls is limited to areas of the head and face because the only two surgeons here trained in this fast-growing specialty are ear, nose and throat specialists.

James Rosenbaum, administrator of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, said—Dr. Mark F. Grefenson and his partner, Dr. Julian O. Nicholson, are the only physicians in the area offering service in a field often perceived by lay persons as only for vain middle-aged women wanting facelifts.

But this jocular attitude is far removed from reality, according to Dr. Grefenson. He said a significant number of all types of plastic surgery performed in the U.S. today is done by ear, nose and throat doctors.

Their practice is properly termed facial cosmetic surgery, contrasted to a general plastic surgery.

There is no one major type of patient seeking facial cosmetic surgery in Twin Falls, Dr. Grefenson said.

"We see a broad spectrum and have no more requisites for one type than another," the physician said.

In many cases, the so-called facelift, while it may well boost the patient's self-image, also is tied with a medical problem as well... "part of a single entity," the doctor said.

A nose deformity, for example, may pose a breathing problem as well as make the patient look at least feebly, he said.

Thus by undergoing rhinoplasty, the surgery to correct nasal deformity, a patient not only is buying improved looks but correcting a breathing problem.

Likewise, baggy eyelids, often associated with the general idea of facelifts performed simply to make an older woman appear younger, in many cases actually affect the patient's eyesight, Dr. Grefenson said.

"We're living in an age where this cosmetic surgery is no longer a luxury," he said. The emphasis in our society today is to look better. We get this message constantly from television, the physician said.

The Twin Falls surgeon agrees that the local trend follows national reports that plastic surgery is increasingly being utilized by men,

who a few years back would not have been caught dead in a cosmetic surgeon's office.

More and more men are "seeking elective cosmetic surgery," he said.

"Elective surgery refers to requests for facial surgery not directly tied to medical problems. But the surgeon stressed the psychological importance of much of the surgery done in this field.

**"We see a broad spectrum and have no more requisites for one type than another."**

"Take a kid with protruding ears," Dr. Grefenson said. "He takes a real beating, psychologically, unless his parents are exceptionally understanding." Most children with this "unfortunate" defect are kidded unmercifully by their peers, and this often results in psychological damage, he said.

But many of a facial surgeon's patients problems are much more mundane than damaged psyches. Some have been in accidents. Others have had cancer or other growths removed and need cosmetic surgery as well as skin grafts.

The two Twin Falls surgeons do a lot of skin implants on patients who have had large tumors, he said.

As in all medical fields, doctors need continuing training in this ever-expanding area. Both the Twin Falls men had some training in cosmetic surgery as part of their original medical schooling, but they are continuously traveling to various places throughout the country for additional training.

Dr. Grefenson has recently gone to New Orleans and next month will go to Lake Tahoe. Dr. Nicholson was in Vale, Colo., recently for similar training.

Dr. Grefenson said there has been a great increase for this type of surgery over the last decade and the demand is continuing to grow.



COSMETIC SURGERY HAS SOME REMARKABLE NEW WRINKLES... and they're changing the shape of things to come





Stocks at Midday

National Temperatures

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 AM EST

Idaho Temperatures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher Monday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 1.99 points to 767.57 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 313 to 75, among the 424 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

Investors were encouraged by an announcement that the United States and West Germany have agreed to take steps to support the dollar on foreign exchanges when markets become erratic.

The dollar was higher on most exchanges early Monday. But the French franc also was higher after election results showed Communists had failed to make the significant gains which observers had anticipated.

Meanwhile, a Conference Board survey showed consumer confidence at home declined in February.

Regardless, investors remained encouraged by the Labor Department's report Friday that the nation's February jobless rate fell to 6.1 percent from 6.3 percent in January to reach the lowest level in more than three years.

11 A.M. PRICES - NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others.

Table of national temperatures for cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, etc.

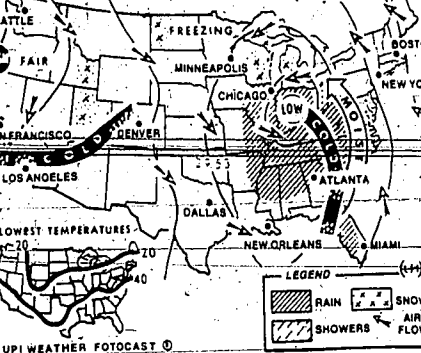


Table of Idaho temperatures for cities like Aberdeen, Boise, Buhl, etc.

Clearing trend coming Tuesday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area. Cloudy with a little light rain and snow tonight. Clearing trend Tuesday.

The extended outlook is for and Tuesday highs in the middle 40s.

Probability of precipitation decreasing to 20 percent Tuesday.

Probability of precipitation decreasing to 20 percent Tuesday.

Cloudy with a little light snow tonight. Gustly winds at times. Clearing trend Tuesday. Low tonight in the teens.

Yesterday: Max 41, Min 27, Precip 1.1. Normal: Max 48, Min 27, Precip 0.1.

Dollar up, gold down on markets

LONDON (UPI) - The U.S. dollar rose sharply today in hopes of a West-German-American plan to secure its value.

But the dollar plunged in France, where first-round election results produced a less than expected swing to the left.

French francs at the market opening, compared with 4.8225 francs Friday.

Gold's price fell as the dollar rose on all other money markets, making sharp losses through the day.

In West Germany - where Chancellor Helmut Schmidt gave word of an afternoon announcement of the Bonn-Washington rescue plan - the dollar jumped 2 pennings to open at 2.0285 marks, its highest value since Feb. 15.

In Zurich, where the heat on the dollar has been fiercest, dealers priced it at 1.9225 Swiss francs compared with 1.95 francs Friday.

There were similar gains elsewhere - in London from \$1.9025 to the pound Friday to \$1.90 Monday, in Amsterdam from 2.195 guilders Friday to 2.2185 guilders, in Milan from 860.30 lire Friday to 864.50 lire.

Another market setting a new high since Feb. 15 was Brussels, where the dollar opened at 32.425 Belgian francs, up from Friday's 31.675.

Tokyo's market priced the dollar sharply upward, closing at 226.10 yen compared with Friday's 224.75 yen.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: average \$20.00; 9 dealers at \$20.00. Plains: average \$19.50; 6 dealers at \$19.00; 4 dealers at \$20.00. Small reds: average \$19.00; 6 dealers at \$19.00; 1 dealer at \$20.00.

Idaho pinks: average at \$18.00; 7 dealers at \$18.00; 1 dealer at \$17.50.

L.R. kidney: average \$30.00; 1 dealer at \$30.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.70; barley 4.05; oats 4.12 and mixed grains 4.05.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m.

Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Price fuss settled

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Trade Commission announced today it has settled a price-fixing complaint under which the Levi Strauss company has agreed not to try to control the retail price of its jeans and other garments.

The company, which claims to be the world's largest apparel manufacturer, was accused by the FTC nearly two years ago of telling its 15,000 dealers in this country what to charge for jeans and other clothing.

In addition it was accused of requiring retailers to carry other Levi's products in exchange for the right to sell the popular denim jeans.

At the time FTC officials claimed consumers had suffered substantial losses over the years by paying higher prices for Levi products than would otherwise have been the case.

But in the time since the complaint was filed a price war broke out in the jeans industry involving Levi's and other brands.

Company officials have said a number of stores which were not regular Levi's customers bought up stocks of the jeans.

began cutting prices to attract customers and regular Levi's stores responded with similar cuts.

The consent order announced by the FTC today says Levi Strauss may not cut off dealers or take other action against them because of their retail prices; may not suggest retail prices for the next five years; may not base a dealer's allotment of a certain style on its purchases of different styles; and may not withhold subsidies for advertising from qualifying dealers because of their retail prices.

At the time of the complaint the company said its marketing system was "wholly lawful."

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

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

Over The Counter

Table of over-the-counter market data including bid and ask prices for various securities.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT... 4000 Sq. Ft., ALL CONCRETE BLOCK AND CEMENT. HEATED OFFICE. LOCATED CORNER OF ADDISON - AT MARTIN, TWIN FALLS. PHONE 733-6240.

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GOLD & SILVER. We Buy, Sell or Trade... All gold coins including the popular Kruggerand (1 Troy Oz.), Pre-1964 U.S. silver coins, Silver dollars, Silver bars.

AUCTION CALENDAR. MARCH 13: E.M. GRAESCH & NEIGHBOR, RUIH. Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne. MARCH 14: WAYNE BAKER, SHOSHONE. Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith. MARCH 15: SYLVESTER MOLT. Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith. MARCH 16: LES THOMPSON & NEIGHBORS. Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith. MARCH 17 & 18: KIMBERLY COMMUNITY SALE. Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith. MARCH 19: MAX HUIER & J.T. ROBINSON. Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith. MARCH 20: EDNA BAILEY, FILER. Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne. MARCH 21: CECL WELDMAN, HUNT. Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith.

# bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Response eases bid to game

NORTH 3-13	
♦ A 7 6	
♥ A 8 7	
♦ K 10	
♠ 8 3	
WEST EAST	
♦ Q J 5	♦ K 9 3 2
♥ J 9 2	♥ 10
♦ A Q 8	♦ 7 6 5 3
♦ J 8 5 2	♦ Q 10 6
SOUTH	
♦ 10	♦ K Q 5 3
♥ J 8 4	♥ J 8 4
♦ A K 7 4	

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ Q

## Baby care sessions slated

TWIN FALLS—Classes are scheduled for couples who are expecting babies in April and May and are interested in learning more about parent and infant care.

Members of the nursing staff of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will be instructing a course which informs mothers and fathers all about pregnancy, growth and development of the unborn child, hospitalization, labor and delivery and various aspects of the care of the infant during the first year of life.

Also included are lectures, discussions, films and printed materials.

The series begins Wednesday in the hospital auditorium. Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday for six weeks. The last session, discussing infant care, is open to any interested person.

Further information can be obtained by calling 733-1511 and talking to Roberta Reynolds, R.N., or Pat Hollibaugh, L.P.N., extension 520 in the obstetrics department.

## Region V services relocated

TWIN FALLS—Region V of the Department of Health and Welfare, which includes social services, medical and financial assistance and substance abuse programs, has relocated to new offices at the Campus Commons Center, 677 Fitter Ave., TWIN FALLS.

Region V's mental health program will also move, from 638 Addison Ave. West to 634 Addison Ave. West, pending completion of a new facility on Harrison Street next door to the Child Development Center.

The telephone number for all programs and services will be 734-4000.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "North's one-diamond response to his partner's club opening would be made by most experts. His reason for that bid is that he can give a jump raise if the opener rebids one spade or one heart; can pass to a notrump call and bid two notrump if opener goes to two clubs."

Alan: "Opener does rebid one heart and the final contract becomes four hearts. South has no trouble making his game because the diamond queen is located where he wants it to be, but the game bid is a good one."

Oswald: "A one-heart response by North would produce a raise to two hearts by South. North might decide to pass since his hearts are so weak. Also, a one-spade response (normal 40 years ago) would probably lead to failure to ever find the heart suit. Not too bad a fate since three notrump makes also."

Alan: "This hand is given here as a preliminary to discussion of the problems involved in bidding balanced-type hands. They will be discussed further all week."

## Ask the Experts

A Dakota reader wants to know the meaning of the expression: "He punched declarer."

It means that a defender forced declarer to use his trumps to ruff and caused him to lose control of the hand. It has nothing to do with physical assault.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10017)

A Tribute to... National Sales (Wo) Men's Week

by JACK WARBERG

Praise is a worthy thing, and a sincere compliment brings special pleasure. Let us give due recognition to our Sales Men and Women in our community and throughout the land. A National week has been set aside to honor the "motors power" that makes America tick — her Sales Force! The power they wield, these wanderers, these purveyors of ideas, is tremendous.

They are responsible for acceptance and approval of the countless ideas and products which our country produces. Without this vital sales force — this dynamo of ability, action and energy, new ideas could not be put over. Merchandise would not be moved from the shelves of merchants throughout the country. Factories would lag in production — creative abilities would be stifled. We hail the sales force of our land. It is they who are our very lifeline!

JACK WARBERG HEARING AID COUNSELORS

1041 BLUE LAKES NORTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

PHONE: 733-0401

We Salute Our Town!

# Papas furthers revival of Greek drama

HOLLYWOOD TUP! — If Shakespeare can be revived again and again on stage and screen, why not Aeschylus, Seneca, Euripides and Sophocles, who turned out some sparkling literature themselves back around the 5th century B.C.?

While those ancient Greeks wrote their tragedies and comedies some 2,000 years before Shakespeare and in a language foreign to American ears, the plots and stories haven't changed all that much down through the millenniums.

It is the quality of these plays that really doesn't have an open mind on the subject. Irene is Greek. Born in Corinth. She is also the foremost international actress Greece has produced in this generation.

She and Melina Mercouri, who has become a politician, constitute the entire Greek acting

fraternity in the eyes of the rest of the world, possibly excepting that Hellenic-American gift to the gods, Telly Savalas.

Miss Papas, who is terrified of flying, left Athens this week to spend 12 white-knuckled hours aloft en route to Hollywood to further the cause of classic Greek drama by plugging her latest movie.

The film is "Iphigenia." The author, Euripides.

Fitting proof that ancient classics still hold up is evidenced by the fact that "Iphigenia," the tragedy of a mother not wanting to sacrifice her daughter to the gods, was nominated for the Academy Award this year for Best Foreign Film.

The credits read like the Salomon telephone book: director, Michael Cacoyannis; music, Mikis Theodorakis, sets and costumes, Dionysis

Photopoulos; cinematographer, Georges Arvanitis; editor, Takis Yanopoulos.

Miss Papas' costars are Costa Kazakos, Costa Corras and Tatiana Papanoskou.

Of the film, Miss Papas said, "It is a shame to advertise 'Iphigenia' as a classic Greek tragedy because it scares everyone away."

"The script may be 3,000 years old but it is a very modern play; modern in the sense of soul time. I play Clytemnestra, who is Helen of Troy's sister and whose daughter is taken away for a sacrifice."

"It is a highly emotional story dealing with politics. You could say it is the Watergate of ancient times."

"The dialogue is in the modern Greek language with English subtitles. Not many people, even in my home country, would understand the original ancient Greek."

Miss Papas is an impressive woman. She has deep brown eyes, black hair and an animated face. She uses her hands when she speaks English with a beguiling Greek accent.

At one time MGM put her under contract in an attempt to groom the actress for American stardom. She made her Hollywood debut with James Cagney in 1956 in "Tribute to a Badman." But she failed to set American audiences afire.

Irene returned to Greece and since then has made several films that did well in the United States, among them, "Guns of Navarone," "Anne of the Thousand Days," "The Brothers Karamazov," "Zorba the Greek" and "2001: A Space Odyssey."

She also starred on the New York stage in "Medea" and "Iphigenia."

Miss Papas shines most brightly in the works of her ancestors, the Greek dramatists.

Prices Effective Today Thru March 18, 1978

# Pay Less Dollar Days

## Drug Store

# Fashion Fabrics at Material Savings!

**Simplicity Pattern No. 7341: Misses' Dress in two lengths or top.** This pattern makes up beautifully in a cotton or lightweight knit. The perfect fashion to add to your spring and summer wardrobe.



**Personal-Fit Simplicity No. 7894: Pants, Top and Shirt in Half-Size.** This pattern contains two sizes. Use either size or a combination of both for a SURE FIT. Cottons, linens, lightweight wools and knits make up beautifully in this pattern.



**New Spring Shipment!**

### POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

100% Polyester Double Knits in beautiful spring colors. Choose from prints, plaids, stripes, crepe, gabardine and many others. All machine washable. 58" to 60" wide, 1 to 5 yard pieces.

Reg. \$2.24 Per Yard

**↓ 100**

Per Yard

**Polyester & Cotton GINGHAM CHECK FABRIC**

Choose from 10 beautiful fashion colors in 7/16", 1 1/8", 1 1/4" gingham check. Machine washable 65% polyester/35% cotton, great for spring and summer fashions. 45" Wide, full bolts.

Reg. \$1.47 Per Yard

**↓ 100**

Per Yard

**Spring Colors SPORT & DRESS PRINTS**

New spring colors in children's patterns, stripes and prints of 100% cotton or poly/cotton.

Reg. \$1.47 Per Yard

**↓ 100**

Per Yard

**Springmaid TREMOR BROADCLOTH**

Choose from over 12 different solid spring colors. 65% Polyester/35% cotton, all machine washable.

Reg. \$1.67 Per Yard

**↓ 100**

Per Yard

**Polyester & Cotton T-SHIRT SINGLE KNITS**

New spring colors in stripes, prints and solids. Poly/cotton blend, machine washable.

Reg. \$1.97 Per Yard

**↓ 100**

Per Yard

**100% Cotton BRUSHED DENIM**

Machine washable denim fabric. Perfect for pants, jackets, skirts and many other spring fashions.

Reg. \$1.97 Per Yard

**↓ 100**

Per Yard

**Pop-in-Pillow POLY-FIL INSERT**

100% Polyester decorator pillow insert. Non-allergenic.

12" x 12" Reg. \$2.47 Each

**2 For \$3**

14" x 14" & 16" x 16" Reg. \$2.67 to \$2.97 Each

**↓ 200**

Each

**Assorted PACKAGE TRIM & LACE**

Choose from eyelet, braid, woven band and others. 1 1/2 to 3 yard pieces.

Reg. 37c Per Pkg.

**4 For \$1.00**

**Special-Large CARDED BUTTONS**

Assorted styles and colors to accent any spring fashion.

Reg. 37c Per Card

**5 For \$1.00**

**Coats & Clark TRUSEW THREAD**

100% Spun polyester, 220 yard spool. Assorted colors plus black and white.

Reg. 37c Per Spool

**6 For \$1.00**

## THANKS...

The gang at the Watermelon Seed wishes to thank all our customers for their cooperation and understanding during our recent move from the Lynwood Shopping Center to the downtown Mall, 135 Main Ave. E. (where Yost used to be) and to apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused you.

We want to invite everyone to come in and see our beautiful new location.

We have lots of exciting new spring clothes for mom's to be, babies, and girls through size 14. (Just in time for Easter!)

Some great new baby furniture too!

We will try our best to serve you even better in the future.

Doris, Luvs, Shannon, Lisa, Lu Ann & Sheryl

Bank Americard and MasterCard Accepted

### THE WATERMELON SEED

135 Main Ave. East

## VALUABLE COUPON

Coupon valid thru 3/26/78

**Pop-in-Pillow POLY-FIL INSERT**

100% Polyester decorator pillow insert. Non-allergenic.

12" x 12" Reg. \$2.47 Each

**2 For \$3**

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### VALUABLE COUPON

Coupon valid thru 3/26/78

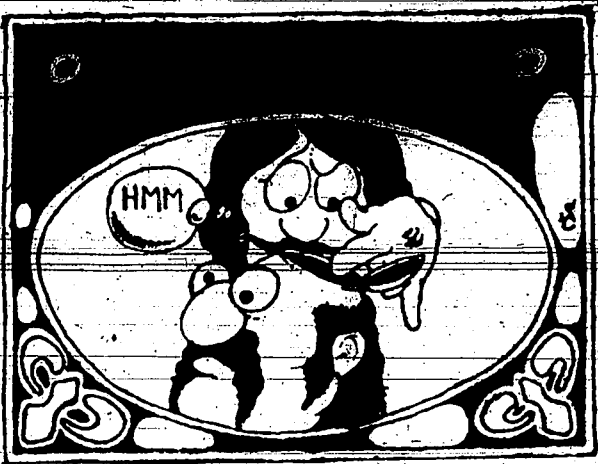
### VALUABLE COUPON

Coupon valid thru 3/26/78

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 10 AM to 9 PM Monday thru Saturday  
OPEN 11 AM to 6 PM Sunday



EFFECTS OF PCP ON PEOPLE'S HEADS NOT PREDICTABLE  
... animal tranquilizer part of Magic Valley drug problem

## PCP latest abused drug to surface in Magic Valley

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — PCP, an animal tranquilizer created about 10 years ago and then taken off the market because of its dangerous side effects, has become a part of the illicit drug scene in the Magic Valley.

State Health and Welfare officials said Monday the drug, which has received national attention because of its popularity among drug users, is now being tried by area residents.

In addition, law enforcement and hospital officials have reported an increase in its usage.

Bruce Adams, welfare department drug abuse counselor, said he has three cases involving persons who have had problems with PCP compared to no such cases three years ago.

In the Burley area, four persons are currently being treated who have had problems with PCP, another welfare official said. The first such case in that area occurred last spring.

Ketchum Police Chief Dennis Haynes said bar owners have reported seeing it in his area.

In addition, in the last three months, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has treated one man for using the drug, according to an emergency room official.

The use of PCP has been confined to heavy users of other drugs like marijuana and valium, Adams said. Judging by what those using PCP have said to him, Adams said use of the drug is probably on the rise. "They tell me PCP is becoming a popular drug on the street," Adams said.

PCP, either phencyclidine or sermyl, was first produced in 1967 but was taken off the market because of dangerous side effects.

In anesthetic doses, the drug, also called "Angel's Dust," induces an eyes-open cataleptic state in which the patient appears to be awake but is unaware of the environment, and unresponsive to pain, according to literature available in the local Health and Welfare office.

In dosages of from three to eight milligrams, the drug often produces a highly enjoyable sense of well-being and euphoria, a feeling of lucid thought and total objectivity and sometimes even visual distortions, the literature said.

But even in low doses the drug is extremely unpredictable, the literature cautioned.

It can cause intense excitement, paranoia, panic or depression. Often uncomfortable physical reactions such as muscular rigidity, numbness in the extremities, and nausea can occur.

Recently Adams said drug pushers have been selling PCP as THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, though that is not what PCP is.

Adams said PCP usually is a white powder or comes in capsule form. THC, on the other hand, can only be sold as a red liquid, he said.

Federal narcotics agents were reluctant to discuss Idaho PCP usage though bureau chief A. R. "Bud" Mason confirmed usage is up and that his office is working on an undisclosed amount of cases.

While no longer being produced commercially, PCP is a relatively easy drug to produce privately, Mason said. "For very little capital outlay, you can set yourself up in business," Mason said.

# Committee urges okay on 'port financing bills

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley moved a step closer to getting a regional airport today as a pair of key financing bills for regional airport districts were sent to the Idaho Senate floor for a vote.

Two bills which would make it easier to finance construction of a regional airport got a vote of approval this morning from the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

With a unanimous vote the committee sent to the floor of the senate, with "do pass" recommendations, House Bills 476 and 477.

The bills had been discussed in committee Friday, but were held for final consideration.

"I want to be fair," said committee chairman Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, on Friday. "If someone wants to give additional testimony on these bills we'll give them the time."

But Monday morning not a single person showed up to argue against the measures. The bills passed the House after tough debate earlier this month.

The two bills would not, by themselves establish a regional airport.

But supporters of the measures say HB 476 and 477 would make financing of such facilities easier if voters eventually give the project final approval.

HB477 would increase from 1 to 2 1/2 mills the assessed valuation on taxable property which could be levied by the authority on counties within the airport authority.

HB476 would increase the amounts of general obligation bond indebtedness which a regional airport authority could issue. Under this bill the maximum would increase from 2 to 3 percent of the aggregate assessed valuation of property within the counties within the authority.

The bill authorizing regional airport authorities to assess up to 2 1/2 mills is the more significant piece of legislation for the proposed regional airport group in Magic Valley.

With the higher taxation limit, supporters of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority hope to convince Twin Falls County to join the regional airport authority this summer.

They will argue the 2 1/2 mills Twin Falls County residents would pay for airport support in a regional airport authority is less than county taxpayers now pay to maintain Joslin Field, the

only airport currently served by a commercial airline in Twin Falls County.

The proposed Southern Idaho Regional Airport is planned for a site southeast of the Highway 89-190 interchange in Jerome County.

Five counties now belong to the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority. Those counties are Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Cassia. Both Twin Falls and Blaine counties have been mentioned as possible additions to the authority.

Supporters of the two bills say the measures will make it financially possible to construct the airport if just one more county joins the authority.

Before either or both counties join the authority, voters in each county would have to give a majority vote of approval.

A majority of voters in counties now within the authority would also have to approve the addition of either or both of the new counties.

Before any bonds for financing the airport could be sold, a second election would have to be held. In that election, two thirds of all voters would have to approve sale of the bonds.

Monday, March 13, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

## Magic Valley

# Bliss mayor cautious on plant

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

BLISS — Opponents of a coal-fired power plant are urging citizens to write-and-calls-their-legislators in response to a bill now under consideration in the Idaho House authorizing construction of a plant at Bliss.

Bliss Mayor Roland Zollinger said today while he has not taken an active stand for or against the plant, Zollinger said he "doesn't favor what Hoffield is doing."

Zollinger was referring to an amendment which Rep. Gordon Hoffield lacked out on a power plant siting bill approved Saturday by the House giving the legislature the authority to site a coal-fired power plant at Bliss, without approval from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The bill as amended may be voted upon today. It will have to be approved by the Senate and signed by Gov. John Evans before becoming law.

The mayor said he believes Hoffield's amendment "is taking power out of the right people's hands and placing it with the wrong people," in bypassing the Public Utilities

Commission (PUC) in authorizing the plant.

Zollinger said the role of the PUC is important in such a decision because that agency has personnel and resources to study the issue.

"I don't feel we should dispose of it (the plant decision) this way," Zollinger said.

He described opinion in his town of 114 as increasingly against the plant at least in the wider general community outside the city limits.

The mayor said the feeling is growing that building a coal-fired plant would raise electric rates "so darn high it will adversely affect the farmers in the surrounding community."

"Farming is our main business," Zollinger said, "we don't want to see the farmers get hurt. It will hurt everyone, but especially the farmers if rates triple as has been said."

The mayor described sentiment as divided between business persons (there are about 10 businesses in Bliss), and the wider farming community.

The Bliss Chamber of Commerce, which last fall went on record as welcoming the plant at the proposed site north of town, is scheduled to meet tonight, according to Cliff Pegram, manager of

Fearless Farris Sinker Station here.

Pegram said he favors a plant as do most of the town's businessmen, because "it would definitely help business people."

But the service station manager said he does not favor the plant just because of the business angle, but "because if we need power that's the way to go, because coal is available."

Pegram said he personally favors a power plant more than building more dams.

Mrs. Dan Leach, on whose land Idaho Power Co. wants to construct the plant if the Bliss site is chosen, today described the Hoffield amendment to the plant siting bill as "an outrageous attempt to usurp the authority of the PUC."

She urged persons concerned about the danger of suddenly "waking up and finding the plant has already been authorized" to write Sen. Ken Bradshaw, Wendell, the area's senator, and write or wire Governor Evans to veto the bill if it reaches his desk.

She pointed out that whether one favored the idea of a coal fired plant or not, the Hoffield proposal is "going about it in the wrong way by bypassing the PUC."

## today

### Paul pick-up rolls

RUPERT — A 15-year-old Paul youth lost control of a pickup on a curve on a gravel road here Friday night and rolled the vehicle one time, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's department.

The sheriff's report identified the driver as Ronnie Walker Harman of Paul. The report said he was driving northbound on 1150 West a half mile north of 300 South road, when he came upon a left-hand corner.

The sheriff's office said he was driving too fast to make the turn, skidded sideways, and rolled once after hitting a ditch, landing on his wheels inside the ditch.

Two of the three passengers with Harman were thrown from the vehicle. All four were taken by ambulance to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, where they were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

No citations were issued as a result of the incident.

### Motorcyclist crashes

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was cited for inattentively driving his motorcycle after he narrowly missed another vehicle and one block later hit a metal storm drain cover and crashed.

Michael Kevin McKain, 25, was headed south on Blue Lakes Boulevard at about nine p.m. when he swerved, almost striking a vehicle stopped at the stop sign on 2nd Street East at the intersection with Blue Lakes.

One block later, McKain struck the gutter cover, lost control of his 125 cc Yamaha and came to a skidding halt on the ground 85 feet further down the road.

McKain was cited and taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

### New trial denied

HAILEY — Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer has dismissed a post-trial motion in the multi-million dollar lawsuit between two California developers and the former owner of the Sun Valley resort.

The motion filed by Dwight-Fenton and Co. asked the court to grant them a new trial because they believed Kramer erred in an earlier decision favoring the Sun Valley Co.

In late January, Kramer ruled in favor of former resort owner, Bill Jaus, and denied the two California developers' claims to portions of the resort property. On Friday, he dismissed a post-trial motion to get the case alive.

Dwight and Fenton have 42 days from the time Kramer's decision was signed Friday to appeal the case to the Idaho Supreme Court.

The judge ruled that neither party was entitled to damages in this case, but that Sun Valley should receive trial costs, estimated to run about \$30,000, from Dwight and Fenton.

A tentative trial date was set for September to determine whether any of the parties involved in the complex lawsuit are entitled to damages, a suit and counter suit in the case contained total claims ranging up to \$2 million, and several other parties may be involved in the damages trial.

## Proposed zone plan advantages stressed

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The intent of the proposed zoning ordinance for the City of Twin Falls is not to bog down housing development with acres of red tape but to simplify and speed up the process of obtaining building permits, according to architect and City Councilman Jim Smallwood.

Realtors and home builders have objected to a provision of the proposed ordinance which would give the Planning and Zoning Commission the power to approve or deny building permit applications.

The objection is based on the premise that giving the commission power once held by the City Council and then leaving commission decisions open to appeal to the council merely adds an unnecessary layer to local government, thereby extending the time and effort required to obtain a building permit.

Smallwood, who served on the Planning and

Zoning Commission for two years before being elected to the City Council last November, told the Times-News Saturday the zoning ordinance will not only be easier to read and clearer in its meaning than the old ordinance, but it will actually set up a system which requires less time and effort to obtain a building permit.

Smallwood encouraged those involved in the building industry to remember that under the old ordinance all applications for building permits went before the commission before being considered by the council.

An application had to be filed and a notice of hearing published before the commission would consider the application. Then after the commission made its recommendation to the council, another notice of hearing had to be published before the council could consider the application, the entire process taking about two months.

Under the new ordinance, routine building permit applications not requiring ordinance changes could be heard by the commission, and "if the decision of that body met with the approval of the applicant, he could start work" without having to go through the additional step of gaining council approval, Smallwood said.

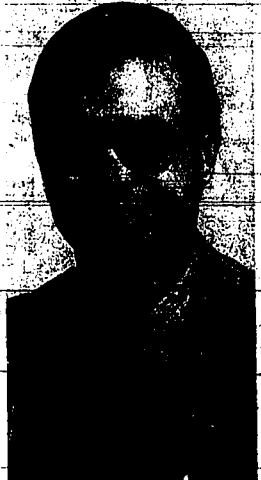
Smallwood also said the housing industry should not expect the commission to suddenly begin to place unusual restrictions or other unreasonable obstacles in the way of development (something the commission has never done in the past) because, as in the past, the commission will be composed of "people from our community who feel they have some expertise and talents in the direction of creating zones in an effort to try to keep the harmony and orderly growth of the city."

But it's just those efforts to achieve governmentally controlled growth that the building industry seems to fear the most.

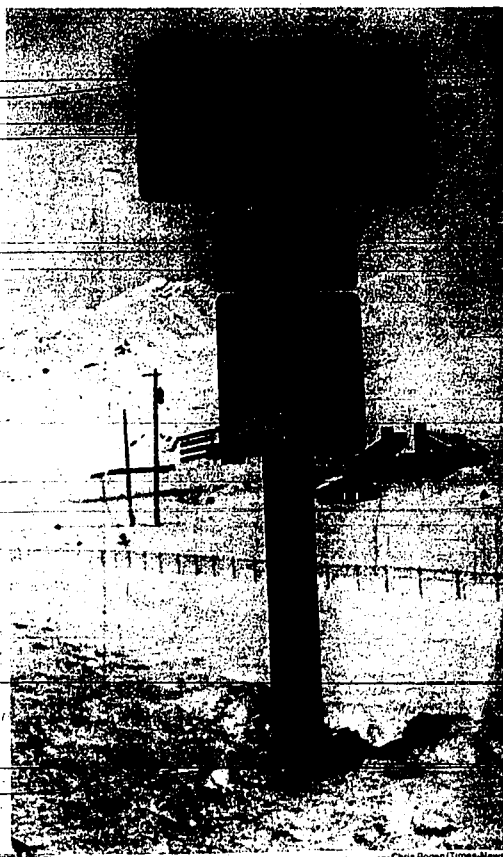
However, Smallwood tried to assure the builders, the section of the ordinance which appears to represent the most insidious extension of government control, design review, is not meant to be a harsh tool of control but rather a means of avoiding conflicts between developers and local residents.

"It is not the intent of design review to dictate color or type of materials to be used, but it is the intent to try to encourage good design, harmony and more pleasant atmosphere," Smallwood explained.

If design review is successful in its objectives of letting builders know the feelings of the public as to what can be done with developments to appease the public's sense of aesthetics, some of the "softening" of developments and "good feelings" between the builders and neighboring residents can be achieved, to the advantage of both builders and residents, Smallwood predicted.



JIM SMALLWOOD  
... city councilman



Wrong turn?

MOTORISTS traveling from Shoshone to Challis, by way of the Wood River Valley, should not be alarmed if suddenly they discover they are on State Highway 75 instead of U.S. 93. The State Highway Department last year redesignated the road and this week the road sign was finally changed.

# Tax relief measure out on House floor

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters sent to the floor today a bill to cut the 8-mill county school levy permanently to 4 mills and Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, promised to expedite action on it.

Part of the "going home" package requested by the Senate, the measure would cut property taxes by \$9.3 billion this year — replacing the money lost locally with funds from the state. In addition, the bill would utilize any general fund surplus this year to provide additional tax relief up to \$9.3 million. However, Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, indicated that future primarily is an R-ent and said there may not be any surplus to grant further tax relief.

State Budget Director Larry Seale urged the committee either to rewrite that section of the bill so that it will not lead to misinterpretation or to remove it. He indicated it could be difficult to

administer as written. "We don't feel there is any surplus," Seale added. "If there is any surplus it will amount to only a few hundred thousand dollars. If it remains at all it would better to be broken up into selections to make it clear what happens."

Rep. Lester Clemm, D-Troy, said the bill be amended to remove the objectionable section. "This is confusing," Rep. Gary Gould, D-Pocatello, said. "I think we're misleading the public."

After the committee voted to send the bill to the floor with approval, Larsen said, "We'll expedite it any way we can — by reading it for the second time today and possibly by suspending rules and acting on it."

That means the bill may come up for debate later today and, if not today, by Tuesday.

# Two men rob Boise store

BOISE (UPI) — Two men held up a Boise convenience store Sunday night after they walked around the aisles and picked up a couple of items, city police said today. One suspect was armed with what the cashier described as a "long-barreled revolver," Capt. Joe Locklear said.

Police said no shots were fired. The men escaped from the Seven-Eleven Store with an undetermined amount of cash. One man was described as a white male,

five-feet, eight-inches tall, medium build, light brown, medium length hair, who was last seen wearing an army green down ski coat, pants and a white T-shirt.

The other suspect was described as a white male, fivefeet, six-inches tall, medium build, very light brown hair and "bushy Afro," Locklear said.

No arrests have been made in connection with the incident—but police are looking for the getaway vehicle, Locklear said.



MARY STEPHAN, MITCHELL & SONIA ALEXANDER, JANET LATHAM ... from left, prepare for fashion show and luncheon Thursday in TF

# Valley obituaries

## LuRay B. Rogers

GOODING — LuRay B. Rogers, 54, Gooding, died Saturday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome following a long illness.

Born Feb. 28, 1922, at Moore, he attended Carey schools and married Edith Rogers June 14, 1949, in Carey.

He was a member of the LDS Church until 1957 when they moved to Shoshone and then to Gooding in 1958.

Mrs. Rogers was a member of the LDS Church and was active in Primary, Sunday school and MIA. Survivors are her husband, Gooding; six sons, Ray Rogers, Twin Falls; Virgil Ross, Bancroft; Terry and Fred Rogers, both Gooding; Daniel Rogers, Nampa, and Monty Rogers, France; two daughters, Mrs. Kay Willes, Denver, and Lorie Ann Rogers, Gooding; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Carson, Pocatello, and Mrs. Jeannette Green, Shoshone; two brothers, Earl Dodge, Twin Falls, and Gene Dodge, Tonapah, Nev.; her mother, Mrs. Russell Dodge, Carey, and 18 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son and one grandchild.

The funeral for Mrs. Rogers will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Gooding LDS Chapel with Bishop John Pack. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel to 8 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

## Harry E. Edholm

GOODING — Harry E. Edholm, 76, Gooding, died Friday in Billings, Mont., of natural causes.

Born Dec. 20, 1901, in Vernonia, Ore., he came to Gooding in 1938 and married Gladys Buck in Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. Edholm farmed in Gooding for several years until he retired, working summers for the U.S. Forest Service.

He then served as a hunting and fishing guide in the Sun Valley area.

Mrs. Edholm died in 1954. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Bresse, Reno; Mrs. Mildred Boston, Boise; Mrs. Carolyn Davis, Owsosso, Mich.; and Mrs. Barbara Mulkey, Billings; three sisters, Mrs. Mable Saltee, Nyssa, Ore.; Mrs. Edith Faulkner, Gooding; and Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Boise; 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel by Rev. John Mann, United Methodist Church. The remains have been cremated. The family suggests memorials be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

## Peter Kuntz

BUHL — Peter Kuntz, 52, Logan, Utah, former Buhl resident, died Sunday in a Logan hospital.

Born Oct. 30, 1925, in Mott, N.D., he married Twila Palmer. They were divorced.

He attended North Dakota schools and came to the Buhl area in 1948. He moved to Preston in 1960 and to Logan in 1976.

Mr. Kuntz was a member of the Catholic Church. Survivors are three daughters, including Mrs. Brian (Patricia) Howerton, Buhl; three sons, including Deane Kuntz, Buhl; four grandchildren, and a brother, Tony Kuntz, Buhl.

The funeral for Mr. Kuntz will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday with the interment to be announced later, by Rev. Fr. M. McNeill. Final rites will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at Farmer-Chapel Wednesday until 8 p.m. and until noon Thursday.

## Eleanor M. Pickett

OAKLEY — Eleanor M. Pickett, 66, Oakley, died Friday at her home.

She was born June 19, 1911, in Altamont, Kan., and came to Idaho at the age of 8, settling with her family in Minidoka County.

She attended Minidoka County schools, the Boise Business University and graduated as a laboratory and X-ray technician from a school in Minneapolis, Minn.

She worked for the Idaho First National Bank in Rupert, the Cassia National Bank in Burley and as a nurse in the office of the late Dr. H.E. Dean for 15 years prior to her marriage to Ross L. Pickett in 1949 in Burley. Mr. Pickett died in 1972.

Mrs. Pickett was a member of the LDS Church and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Edwin S. (Hazel) Miller, Rupert, and one nephew and one niece.

Services for Mrs. Pickett will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Oakley LDS Stake Center, by bishop's counselor Elding Hale. Burial will be in the Friends-May-Central Payne Chapel in Burley Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Wednesday.

## Ernest Lee Smyer

ALBION — Ernest Lee Smyer, 74, Albion, died Friday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born Aug. 15, 1903, in Lundy, Mo., he married Bertha Reeves. She died and he married Hattie Miller Oct. 29, 1932, in Rupert.

Mr. Smyer worked for Morgan-Lindsay as a security watchman for the Albion State Normal College and the past four years had been watermaster for Albion.

He was a member of the First Pentecostal Church.

He is survived by his wife, Albion; two sons, Bernie Smyer, Albion, and Norman Smyer, Declo; one daughter, Neva Bryant, Independence, Mo.; two brothers, Payton Smyer, Elk Creek, Mo., and Albert Smyer, Poulosbo, Wash.; six sisters, Mrs. Warner (Maude) Hevel, Casper, Wyo.; Mrs. Clarence (Mary) Reeves, and Mrs. Roscoe (Hazel) Carter, both Ben Davis, Mo.; Mrs. Ruby Myers and Mrs. Clyde (Jean) Evans, both Cebul, Mo.; and Mrs. Darrell (Ruth) Masie, Kansas City, Mo., and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Smyer was conducted at 1 p.m. today in the First Pentecostal Church in Rupert by Rev. Norman Dillon. He was buried in the Rupert Cemetery.

## Nell J. Griffith

TWIN FALLS — Nell J. Griffith, 64, Twin Falls, died early Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The funeral for Mrs. Griffith will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel.

Complete obituary will follow in Tuesday's Times-News.

## Rose Sorenson

TWIN FALLS — Rose Sorenson, 81, Twin Falls, died early Monday at her home.

White Mortuary will make funeral arrangements.

## Vivian Klink

TWIN FALLS — Vivian Klink, 87, Twin Falls, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

# Style show set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The newest fashions for spring from the Paris Company, Nete's Pro Shop and Van Engels will be available for all Magic Valley residents to view at the Blue Lakes Country Club Ladies Golf Association fashion show.

"Cherry Blossom Time" is the theme for the show Thursday at the Country Club. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Modeling in the show will be Mrs. Tommy Walker, Jr., Mrs. Cliff Falla, Mrs. Fran Jones, Mrs. Bob Alexander, Mrs. Bob Latham, Mrs. Dan Obenchain, Mrs. John McKain

and Mrs. Ernest Bengochea; Mrs. Nale Ross and Mrs. Gary Fay for Nete's Pro Shop; Garisek Jones, Milch Alexander and Stephanie and Curt Walker for the Paris Attic.

Club members planning the show include Mrs. Verl Underander, Mrs. Bob Stephan, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Tommy Walker, Jr., Mrs. Jack Threlkold, Mrs. Fred Nelson and Mrs. Frank Carpenter.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday.

# hospitals

## Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Friday — Susie Anderson, Mrs. Bruce Clatterbaugh and Mrs. Merlin Mix, all Jerome; Gary Boun, Hansen, and Mrs. Gordon Hapke, Selt Wheeler; Mrs. Frank Garcia and Mrs. David Steffen, all Twin Falls.

## Dismissed

Don Fuller and Aaron Hayden, both Rupert; Orville Bean and Ruby Jennings, both Wendell; Steven Shaw Jr., Dietrich; Kelli Nielsen; Paul; A.M. Swainston; Randy Taylor and Mrs. Donald Harding, all Jerome; Mrs. Ron Baker and daughter and Mrs. Harvey Rogers, all Burley; Mrs. Eberet Weaver, Mrs. Kenneth Melnturf and Mrs. Mike Golt and daughter, all Kimberly; Audrey Durfee, Malia; John Litchman, Jackpot, and Mrs. Patrick Costello and daughter; Gooding.

Gary Kenison, Travis Maupin, Charlene Mollie, Mrs. Wayne Anderson, Mrs. John Bertrand, Mrs. Jon Shindring and daughter; baby boy Wangerin, Matthew Skewes and Rebecca Stallings, all Twin Falls.

## Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clatterbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Mix, all Jerome.

## Admitted Monday

Mrs. Dick Handy, Mrs. Walter Lierman and Fred Larson, all Jerome; Mrs. Eldo Nield and Mrs. Ralph Crown, both Buhl; Mrs. J.B. Williams, Hagerman; Mrs. Tom Malone, Murtaugh; Bobby Pherigo, Eden, and Lester Peterson, Piloner.

Bernice Cornelison, Perry Methven, Mrs. Chester Hansen, Russell Barth, Mrs. Richard Gilenwater Jr. and Mrs. Dan Majors, all Twin Falls.

## Dismissed

Mrs. Dan Majors, Mrs. Larry Davis and son, Mrs. David Steffen, Janet Burkhardt, Robert Clifton and Mrs. Gordon Hapke, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. David Freeman and daughter, Mrs. Bruce Clatterbaugh and daughter, Mrs. Merlin Mix and daughter and Michael Lee, all Jerome; Mrs. Ed Wright and Lester McNeil, both Buhl; Marvin Jones, Burley, and Mrs. Arthur Gleniece, Glenns Ferry.

## Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Nield, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilenwater Jr., Twin Falls. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malone, Murtaugh.

and Mrs. Ernest Bengochea; Mrs. Nale Ross and Mrs. Gary Fay for Nete's Pro Shop; Garisek Jones, Milch Alexander and Stephanie and Curt Walker for the Paris Attic.

Club members planning the show include Mrs. Verl Underander, Mrs. Bob Stephan, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Tommy Walker, Jr., Mrs. Jack Threlkold, Mrs. Fred Nelson and Mrs. Frank Carpenter.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday.

# Eight arrested in brawl

GARDEN CITY, Idaho (UPI) — A brawl outside a Garden City Bar early Sunday culminated in the arrest of eight persons.

Garden City police said today Louis Eugene Sorier, 25, and Michael Mackey, 20, both of New Plymouth, were arrested for resisting arrest.

Four other persons were arrested and charged with obstructing an officer.

Two patrolmen said the arrests resulted from a ruckus which they attempted to stop when they were jumped by several patrons.

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# Jews ranking 'Carter low'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. trade negotiator Robert Strauss acknowledged Sunday President Carter's stock with the Jewish community is at its lowest point since the 1976 election because of his decisions on Middle East policy.

Strauss, interviewed on the CBS program "Face the Nation," also said he believes the coalition negotiators will produce an acceptable contract, and reasonably soon. But he said the administration was ready to carry out the requirements under the ceasefire back to work order.

He said the fatal Palestinian terrorist raid "Terror 101" in Aviv Sation, but he added: "It brings to everyone's mind the absolute necessity of the parties on both sides trying to strain and reach and find an agreement that shows you again so vividly how much we need peace in the Middle East and it shows, I think, that none of us can afford the luxury of intransigence."

He denied the recent resignation of Mark Siegel from his post as White House liaison to the Jewish community was part of the administration's policymaking apparatus was his appointment, Siegel quit last week because he could not defend Carter's decision to sell weapons to Israel and her Arab neighbors.

"There is no disarray," Strauss said. "The White House decision-making process is very good, the process goes on well."

But he acknowledged that a combination of factors — ranging from Carter's talk of Palestinian rights to the warplane sales — have caused his popularity with American Jews to dip.

"I think the president's relations with the American Jewish community are far less favorable than they were at the time of the election," Strauss said. "He's had to make some hard decisions and some of them haven't appealed to the Jewish community." But Strauss quickly noted there was a great division within Israel and the American Jewish community on what course of action to follow.

Carter, said Strauss, is pursuing a "wise and prudent course." Strauss, who had a hand in the coal talks which produced a tentative — but eventually rejected — settlement, also said: "I would hope within the immediate future that we'll see some real progress in the (coal strike) negotiating process. They (the negotiators) are working hard — they're making progress. I think they'll produce results and reasonably soon. They know what's at stake for this nation."

"The negotiations are going on in a much better climate than before. I think they'll pull it off."

Other unions should not see the coal dispute as a precedent for wage increases. "Everyone knows coal is no pattern." — The value of the U.S. dollar overseas will rebound if Americans can just prove they are not "the gluttons of the world" when it comes to consuming energy, and if the administration is able to produce even a mediocre energy policy.

# Gas company asks for rate increase

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Company has asked the Public Utilities Commission for a rate increase that will cost the average residential customer about \$13.00 a year, company officials have announced.

R.D. Grtman, president of the company, called the requested rate hike a "tracking increase," which means it results from the cost of purchased gas rather than increased costs of service. The company is proposing to pass along to consumers the increased cost of natural gas from its supplier—Northwest Pipeline Corporation.

The actual increase to residential consumers, if approved, will be 4.0 percent over existing rates or approximately 1.37 cents per therm. The estimated cost to the company's average residential user would be \$13.00 annually.

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Cycle hat repeal bill pondered

BOISE (UPI) — By a vote of 32-31 the House sent to Committee of the Whole for amendment today a bill to repeal the motorcycle riders helmet law for people over the age of 18.

Rep. Wendell Miller, D-Idaho Falls, made the successful motion after a brief debate for and against the bill. He said he wants to amend the measure to remove the age limitation.

"The suggested amendment is designed to kill the bill," Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, said.

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**Cup winners**

A HAPPY American team with the World Cup. From left: Jimmy Connors, Stan Smith, Roscoe Tanner, Brian Gottfried, Bob Lutz and Captain Dennis Ralston.

**United States team wins tennis World Cup honors**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — The Australian doubles team of John Newcombe and Tony Roche averted a second consecutive sweep by the United States Sunday by winning the final match in World Cup play, 7-6, 7-6, over Brian Gottfried and Roscoe Tanner.

Earlier in the day it looked as if the Americans, who shut out the Aussies last year, 7-0, might repeat that triumph when Jimmy Connors overpowered John Alexander, 6-2, 6-4, in Sunday's first match.

But the veteran team of Newcombe and Roche, who lost their singles matches between them Friday and Saturday, overcame a 4-1 deficit in the first set to win

the Australian's first match since 1976. During this year's World Cup the Australians lost all ten of their singles sets.

Saturday Newcombe lost a close match to Gottfried, 6-4, 6-4, and the U.S. doubles team of Stan Smith and Bob Lutz beat John Alexander and Phil Dent, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Friday night Roche became upset with some officials' calls in the second set and went down easily to Tanner, 6-4, 6-6.

Connors, who upped his World Cup record to 6-0, completely dominated Alexander in the first set and threatened to do it again in the second.

Down 5-1, Alexander rallied to take three straight games and a 4-3 lead.

But Connors rebounded behind some

explosive passing shots, broke the Australian at 4-4, and held serve to win.

Several times in the middle of the match, Alexander had break point on Connors, but he took a game only once.

"If I'm down to a break point, I will bear down," Connors said. "I have got to, I don't want to get behind."

Although Connors won both his matches, the tournament's Most-Valuable-Player award went to Gottfried.

He won the Cup's first match against Alexander Thursday and the clinching match against Newcombe on Saturday.

"I remember watching this tournament on television a couple of years ago and wishing I could play," Gottfried said. "It's just like a dream come true."

**Nancy Lopez wins Sunstar**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rookie Nancy Lopez, playing in only her 10th women's tour event, took advantage of Debbie Austin's mistakes Sunday to win her second straight LPGA tournament with a 1-under-par-71 in the final round of the \$100,000 Sunstar Classic.

With a 72-hole total of 285, three under, the 21-year-old Roswell, N.M., professional finished one shot in front of Austin, the 30-year-old veteran who was bidding for a start in the LPGA.

Angela and 1977 LPGA Rookie of the Year Debbie Massey.

Austin faltered with a final round 76, while Massey carded a 74.

Lopez, a 5-foot-4, 145-pound Mexican-American who won the \$100,000 Bent Tree Classic at Sarasota, Fla., two weeks ago, earned \$15,000 first-prize money, giving

her \$32,867 for the year, tops on the LPGA tour after four official events.

Playing in the same threesome with Austin, Lopez found herself five shots down after collecting five pars and a bogey on the first six holes.

Starting the final nine, Lopez trailed Austin by three shots. But she made seven straight pars to grab a share of the lead with Austin and Massey, who had their problems on the back nine.

Lopez sank a 17-foot birdie putt on the par-3 172-yard 17th hole to go three under for the tournament and take the lead as Austin committed her fourth bogey of the back nine.

Massey, playing in a threesome ahead of the Austin-Lopez group, birdied the 17th hole and parred the 18th and was in the clubhouse when Lopez and Austin began to

play 18.

Austin birdied the hole, a par-4, 356-yarder, and Lopez snuck in for her victory by making a five-foot putt to save par, giving her a 1-stroke triumph.

For tying for second, Austin and Massey each earned \$8,375. The three leaders were the only players under par for the first 72 holes of the event of the year, which was played on the tough, 6,268-yard Rancho Park course.

There was a two-way tie for fourth at 288, even par, between U.S. Open champion Hollis Stacy, who had a closing round 72, and Pat Bradley, who also shot a 72.

One shot back was a trio of players including LPGA champion Chako Higuchi, one of 11 Japanese players who started in this tournament, who had a last-round of 74. Also at 289 were Penny Pult, 71, and Bonnie Lauer, 72.

**Goolagong topples Austin**

DALLAS (UPI) — Evonne Goolagong finally ended the run of little Tracy Austin Sunday, ending the 15-year-old's dream of a big-time tennis victory with a 4-6, 6-2 decision in the final of the Maureen Connolly Brinker tournament.

Goolagong won \$20,000 and became the first player on the women's circuit this year other than Martina Navratilova to win a tournament.

Austin had ended Navratilova's 37-

match winning streak in the quarter-finals Friday night and made the final with a win over another amateur — Anne Smith.

But the pony-tailed youngster, after outgunning Goolagong in the opening set was overpowered the rest of the way.

Goolagong stormed to a second-set victory, but Austin seemed to be ready to make a fight of it in the third set when she broke Goolagong's serve in the first game.

But after battling off two break-points in

the second game Austin lost her serve and Goolagong ran off four straight games to clinch the match.

Austin, who broke into the tennis spotlight by becoming the youngest player ever to compete at Wimbledon last summer, reached the final of a women's tour event for the first time and three of the semifinals in the Brinker tournament were amateurs.

**Men's state bowling tournament**

TWIN FALLS — The third round of the Idaho State Men's Bowling Championship tournament was completed this past weekend.

Dick Simmons, a Twin Falls bowler, was among the top performers during the weekend competition. Fifteen minutes prior to play, he was asked to substitute for an absent bowler from the Lewiston area. He and his partner, Brad Gill, Lewiston, finished play with the lead in both the doubles scratch and doubles handicap divisions.

Tournament leaders after three rounds are: All Events Handicap, Vess Pierson, Pocatello (1944); Scratch All

Events, Joe Dominick, Boise (1817); High Scratch Series, Gerry Tocher, Idaho Falls (659); Scratch Team, C&B Readymix, Boise (2770); Singles Scratch, Finis Harvey, Boise (642); Doubles Scratch, Brad Gill and Dick Simmons (1217).

In the team handicap division, leaders are: Snook Construction, Salmon (961); Paul's Market, Jerome (3038); Simplor Five, Caldwell (3012); Reed's Pizza, Idaho Falls (3011); and Paul's Auto, Burley (3008).

Singles handicap leaders are: Terry Ruetgers, Nampa (796); Larry Full, Payette (794); Ervin Moore, Mini-

Cassia (700); Robert Lewis, Jerome (696); and Douglas Swanson, Idaho Falls (692).

Doubles handicap leaders are: Brad Gill and Dick Simmons (1217); Monte Florence and Tom Go, Weiser (1349); Dennis Schafer and Mason Covey, Buhl (1335); Ed Steln and Bob Zach, Buhl (1313); and, Don Fuger and Larry Swallow, Pocatello (1310).

The weekend's "high game" was bowled by Gerry Tocher, Idaho Falls. He turned in a score of 254.

The tournament will continue over the next three weekends at the Magic Bowl and the Bowlframe in Twin Falls.

**Motorcycle Classic won by four miles**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Kenny Roberts overcame a six-year lull Sunday and guided his Yamaha to a convincing four-mile victory in the \$24,250 Daytona 200 Motorcycle Classic.

Defending champion Steve Baker began closing in on Roberts near the finish. But Baker's Yamaha stopped on the 3.87-mile Daytona International Speedway course and fell out of contention with only about 15 miles to go.

Venezuelan Johnny Cecotto, who won the race in 1976, finished second on his Yamaha, more than a full lap back.

Roberts, 26, of Modesto, Calif., averaged a record 108.373 miles per hour for the victory that had been denied him in the past because of mechanical problems.

Roberts, who planned to campaign in Europe this year for world championships in three motorcycle classes, started in the pole position of the 80bike field after qualifying with a speed of 111.29 mph.

He took command of the race immediately and stayed out, front all the way with two lightning-fast pit stops.

His bike appeared to wobble late in the race but he overcame any problem and stayed out front.

Skip Aksland of Manteca, Calif., was third on a Yamaha followed by Ron Pierce of Bakersfield, Calif., also on a Yamaha, and Gregg Hansford of Queensland, Australia, on a Kawasaki.

Cecotto and Hansford were among the few international riders competing in the race because the Federation Internationale Motocycliste withdrew its championship points in a dispute over the promoters' refusal to pay appearance money to riders who failed to make the field.

Cecotto was only rider from Latin America in the race.

Roberts, who had finished second in the Daytona 200 twice but never won until now, said he did have problems late in the race.

"The darn track was getting slippery," Roberts said. "I wasn't sure if it was the tires or the race track. It got slippery and very hard to ride."

"Other than that, everything went perfect."

The race lasted one hour, 51 minutes, 24.7 seconds, and Roberts' margin of victory was one lap and five seconds over Cecotto.

Roberts' record speed beat the previous record of 106.45 set by Cecotto in 1976.

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**NBA scores**

Eastern Conference				Western Conference			
Atlantic Division				Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	46	20	.697	Denver	41	29	.586
New York	35	31	.530	Salt Lake	37	33	.529
Boston	21	39	.347	Chicago	31	35	.469
Buffalo	17	43	.285	Detroit	28	38	.424
New Jersey	17	52	.246	Kansas City	28	41	.408
Central Division				Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	33	25	.568	Portland	33	34	.493
Washington	33	25	.568	Phoenix	32	34	.485
Atlanta	25	33	.432	Seattle	28	30	.483
New Orleans	23	36	.389	Los Angeles	27	34	.441
Orlando	21	45	.318	Golden State	22	34	.393

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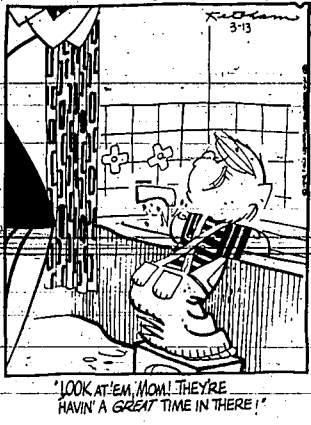
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125 Campers & Shells

1969 Ford Pickup with self contained 10' camper... 1975 NITE OWL 8 ft. camper... 1900 PACER 22' trailer

127 Motor Homes

59 DODGE Bus made into motor home... 1971 Winnebago 22' motor home... 1974 Winnebago 22' motor home

128 Campers & Shells

1974 10' CAB OVER CAMPER with stove, sink, and refrigerator... 1975 CAMER 9' CAMPER... 1974 10' CHIRUOK, Tolly self-contained, water heater

128 Utility Trailers

24 5th Wheel truck made into utility trailer... 1974 10' CHIRUOK, Tolly self-contained, water heater

128 Auto Parts & Accessories

ACE Dual Point Dial. Fits 290 thru 401 A.M.C. Engines... 1974 Honda GL300 1500 miles... 1974 Harley Davidson 350

125 Campers & Shells

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140 Trucks

1975 4x4 Chevrolet 1 ton truck with stock rack... 1971 CHEVROLET, automatic with camper shell... 1976 CHEVY 1 ton, 4 speed

140 Trucks

1976 CHEVY 1 ton, 4 speed... 1974 YAMAHA 115 ENDURO... 1975 YAMAHA 850cc, excellent

140 Trucks

1974 CHEVY 1 ton, 4 speed... 1974 CHEVY 1 ton, 4 speed... 1974 CHEVY 1 ton, 4 speed

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1974 CHEVY 1 ton, 4 speed... 1974 CHEVY 1 ton, 4 speed... 1974 CHEVY 1 ton, 4 speed

140 Trucks

1975 Courier Very good condition... 1974 DATSUN pickup... 1974 DATSUN pickup

140 Trucks

1974 DATSUN pickup... 1974 DATSUN pickup... 1974 DATSUN pickup

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1974 DATSUN pickup... 1974 DATSUN pickup... 1974 DATSUN pickup

140 Trucks

1974 DATSUN pickup... 1974 DATSUN pickup... 1974 DATSUN pickup

140 Trucks

1974 DATSUN pickup... 1974 DATSUN pickup... 1974 DATSUN pickup

120 Aviation

1959 SKYLANE, 2300 T1, 1340 SHOH, 4 cylinders have been topped... 1974 Ford pickup

121 Boats & Marine Items

ENCLOSED BOAT STORAGE... 1974 Fiberglass boat... 1974 Fiberglass boat

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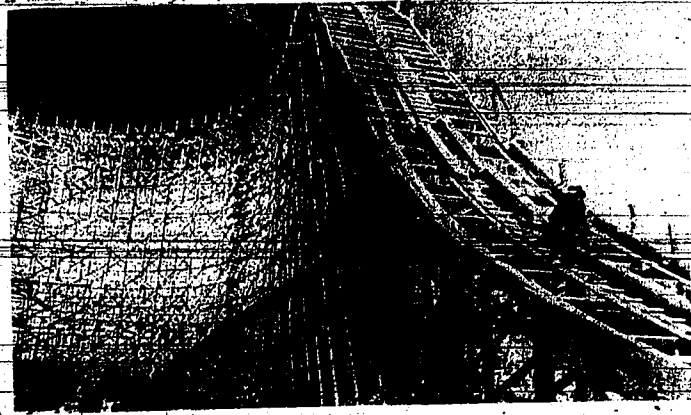
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Granddaddy roller coaster

Colossus will top them all

VALENCIA, Calif. (UPI)—At the height of Southern California's recent non-stop rainstorms a woman called the Magic Mountain amusement park to ask if she and her husband could reserve two seats on the ark.

What ark?  
"The one you're building in your front yard," she said.

The jokester was referring to what could indeed be fantasized as the ribs of a giant wooden ship more than 150 feet tall and 1,068 feet long standing on the mountain slope north of a drenched Los Angeles.

Actually it is the superstructure of the granddaddy of all roller coasters, the Colossus, which is due to open in middle or late May, the longest, tallest fastest such ride in the world with two steep falls of more than 100 feet.

The superstructure has required 1,034,041 board feet of lumber. It is fastened

together with more than 750,000 nails, bolts and wooden screws and covered with 6,420 gallons of paint and rests on 1,250 deeply sunk concrete pilings. The tracks too are made of wood stretching for one and three-quarter miles with cars on parallel tracks moving faster than 60 miles per hour.

From the height of the roller coaster, craze in the United States in 1919 when most of the 1,500 amusement parks had such rides, the number has dropped to only around 20 in the country. The oldest, the Cyclone at Coney Island in Brooklyn, recently observed its 50th birthday.

To herald this biggest one of all, Jack Ryan, a publicity man at Magic Mountain, delved deeply into the history of roller coasters and came up with this account:

As is well known, the Russians invented almost everything and that holds true of roller coasters.

The first one was in St. Petersburg in the 18th century where some Mike Todd of the Czarist regime got the idea

of building a wooden slope and sending two-foot sleds hurtling down with passengers sitting in the laps of guides.

Newest roller coaster

COLOSSUS, a roller coaster 150 feet tall and 1,068 feet long, will open in May at Magic Mountain amusement park in Valencia, Calif. The attraction will feature two steep falls of more than 100 feet.

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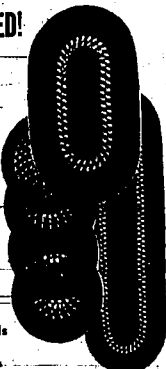
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