

# Farmers offered millions to leave land idle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, trying to short circuit even greater increases, is offering the nation's farmers millions of dollars not to grow crops in a move that may contribute to higher food prices.

Starting Monday, growers of food grain and cotton can receive immediate cash payments to idle acreage in a program designed to push up farm prices and yield greater farm income.

Vice President Walter Mondale, lending White House prestige to the program,

Joined Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Wednesday to outline the administration campaign.

Idling an additional 5 million acres at a cost of between \$200 million and \$700 million would add \$3 billion to \$4 billion to farm income, Mondale said. A total of 17 million acres of crop land already is idled under existing programs.

A rival program in Congress would idle 60 million acres and boost food prices in 1978 up to 11 percent, administration experts suggest.

President Carter's plan, Bergland said, would not boost food prices beyond the 6 percent to 8 percent increase already forecast.

Agriculture Department economists earlier in the year forecast a 6 percent to 8 percent hike in food prices, but have since revised the estimate upward.

The administration program rivals a more comprehensive measure now nearing completion in Congress and backed by farm state politicians.

Mondale warned the legislation would be vetoed by the president if passed in its present form.

Senate Agriculture Chairman Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., a sponsor of one version of the farm bill, said the administration program falls short and farmers would not have a "reasonable assurance of an opportunity to earn a living."

Pending legislation, including dual land-diversion plans by Talmadge and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., would provide for idling three times as much land as the

new administration program coupled with existing Agriculture Department programs.

Don Patterson of The Plains, Va., spokesman for the American Agriculture protest movement, said the administration's new moves "on their face, will have nothing like the impact we feel is necessary" to improve the farm economy.

Bergland said the administration's aid package would guarantee returns for farmers in the "most efficient areas" of

the country at levels equalling production costs. But prices would not match costs for farmers in some very high cost areas where farm strike sentiment has been high, he conceded.

The administration's new policy, which is being activated under existing law, expands on an already-announced plan under which feed grain growers who want price supports must "set aside," or idle, acreage equal to 10 percent of their planting.

(Continued on p.2)

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

73rd Year, No. 178

Twin Falls, Idaho, Thursday, March 30, 1978

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# Brazilians applaud Carter rights call

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — President Carter today abandoned the cautions that have marked his visit to Brazil and made an unequivocal call for support in "the struggle for human rights" — winning an ovation from the Brazilian congress.

At an earlier news conference, Carter gave a vote of confidence to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and said he believed the Begin government is completely capable of negotiating a settlement with Egypt.

Human rights and Brazil's deal with West Germany for the purchase of a \$5 billion nuclear reactor that can produce weapons-grade plutonium have brought U.S.-Brazilian relations to a low point after years of close friendship.

Carter took up those matters at a conference with President Ernesto Geisel before leaving for Rio de Janeiro. The Carter-Geisel conference lasted 45 minutes longer than scheduled.

Carter had gone easy on both subjects in previous statements in Brasilia but he departed from his prepared text in the speech before congress to make an impassioned plea for human rights. Mrs.

Carter, sitting in the front row, appeared misty-eyed when she noticed the tumultuous reception that greeted the President's word.

"Our nations are bound together with unbreakable chains," Carter said. "Our nations are strong enough to sustain transient differences and we are learning the attitudes of the people of the United States and Brazil."

"How can we interest our leadership in the world in dealing with the struggle for human rights?" he asked to the sound of his first applause.

"We understand the broad definition of these two important words," Carter said, then ticked off, one by one, "the right to freedom; the right of the people to criticize the government; the right to an education; the right to good health; the right to share more equitably; the right to express opinions; the right to seek collective solutions to private and public problems."

At each pause, the legislators, moved by the eloquence of the speech, applauded loudly. The end of the short message was greeted with prolonged clapping.

He returned to the same theme at the news conference in the Hotel Nacional in this ultramodern capital where he answered questions from both the White House press corps covering his trip and from South American journalists.

Brazil is the second stop on Carter's four-nation, 14,000-mile journey to South America and Africa. He flies later today to Rio de Janeiro for an unofficial visit and talks with two Roman Catholic cardinals, who are outspoken critics of Geisel's military government.

Carter's most forceful remarks concerned the Middle East and the search for peace there.

Carter called "completely false" reports that his administration was seeking the ouster of the Israeli prime minister in hopes of facilitating a Middle East peace settlement.

"I can say unequivocally that no one in a position of authority in the U.S. government has insinuated that Prime Minister Begin is unqualified and should be replaced," he said.

"We are not giving up hope of a negotiated peace settlement in the Middle East," Carter said, adding that the visit to Cairo of Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman represented a "probing for compatibility."

Weizman flew from Tel Aviv to Cairo today.

Carter said there still are "key differences that must be redressed" including the Palestinian problem and Israel's interpretation of U.N. Resolution 242 calling for Israel to yield occupied Arab lands.

"I think the Begin government is completely capable of negotiating a settlement with Egypt," Carter said.

Carter defended his proposal to sell fighter jets to Saudi Arabia and Egypt as well as to Israel, a move that has been strongly criticized in Congress and in Tel Aviv.



PRESIDENTS JIMMY CARTER, ERNESTO GEISEL, RIGHT, CONFER AT DINNER ... working session in Brazilian capital preceded today's brief address

## Rate boost rejected

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has turned down a request by Intermountain Gas Co. for a \$3.2 million internal natural gas rate increase.

Commissioner Ralph Wickberg said today Intermountain primarily sought the increase to offset losses resulting from a mild winter.

Wickberg said the commission granted a motion by Larry Ripley, representing Beker Industries, which operates a chemical fertilizer plant in Soda Springs. It was the contention of Beker, who was

joined by the J.R. Splotch Co. that Intermountain failed to prove a need for the increase because of the mild winter.

The increase sought by Intermountain would have raised residential rates by 4.3 percent and been higher for industrial customers.

Intermountain had requested the interim rate for a 9-month period, pending a general rate increase the firm is seeking.

Wickberg said there would be hearings in the near future on Intermountain's request to a \$5 million-plus general increase.

## Break expected in warm spell

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Residents of Magic Valley who thought it was unusually warm Wednesday were right.

The National Weather Service here reported the 79 degree reading in Kimberly set an all-time record for March 29. The previous record was 75, established in 1943.

The warmest spot in Magic Valley was Hagerman where the temperature climbed to 84. U.S. Weather Service officials say they do not keep records on other communities in the valley and the Hagerman high could well be a record there.

Forecasts indicate the premature heat wave may be over for a few days as cloudy skies with a few thundershowers are expected through the remainder of the week.

The high pressure which brought unusually warm weather to Magic Valley this week has caused low pressure systems to divide and go around the area. As a result, many other southern Idaho cities are reporting record temperatures.

# Break expected today in warm spell

The low temperature in Kimberly this morning was 53, which is just a little lower than the normal high temperature of 59 for the day. Last year the high reading was 40 for the same date.

Fruit growers in Hagerman and other Magic Valley areas say their crops are at least a full two weeks ahead of last year and some are concerned the fruit will be killed by late spring freezing, an annual occurrence in Magic Valley. Most apricot trees are blossomed out now while cherry trees are budded.

Elsewhere in the state Wednesday temperature readings included an 81 in Boise, 78 in Buhl, 85 in Homedale, 84 in Parma and 82 in Emmett. On the cooler side, Fairfield had a high of 56 and a low of 23 and McCall reported a high of 64 and a low of 32.

Amusements ..... 6  
Classified ..... 34-40  
Comics ..... 27  
Farm ..... 18  
Living ..... 29-33  
Magic Valley ..... 15  
Markets ..... 13  
Obituaries ..... 16  
Opinion ..... 4-5  
Outdoors ..... 21  
Sports ..... 20-24



RAIN  
Showers, cooler — Details, p. 10

# Author of book on clone says he believes story

NEW YORK (UPI) — Science writer David Rorvik, scoffed at by geneticists on both sides of the Atlantic, says he's not trying to prove the existence of a human clone with his new book — but he's personally convinced it really happened.

Rorvik, starting a publicity tour for the book, "In His Image: The Cloning of Man," said in an interview Wednesday he was not worried about the possibility he was the victim of a hoax.

"I know in my heart it happened," Rorvik said. "And I have the inner serenity that comes from that."

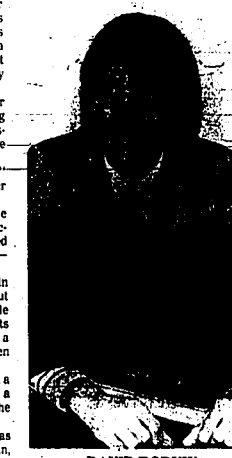
In the book, which goes on sale Friday, Rorvik claims he was approached by an aging millionaire who wanted a clone — an exact copy of himself — produced so he would have an heir.

Rorvik claims he put the man in touch with a scientist who carried out the man's wishes — extracting a single cell from the millionaire, removing its genetic material and implanting it in a human egg whose nucleus had been removed.

The egg, Rorvik said, was placed in a woman's uterus where it grew into a human being, a genetic duplicate of the millionaire.

Rorvik identified the man only as "Max," in his book and said the woman, "Sparrow," was approaching 17 when she got involved in the cloning, has a slight deformity and is of a mixed racial background.

According to the book, Sparrow was taught English and brought to America for the birth. She is living on Max's estate, Rorvik said, and Max feels more kindly toward her every day, but is taking steps to make sure the clone does not come to regard her as his mother.



DAVID RORVİK  
... mum on claims

most scientists are very dubious that it already has happened. They argue that no scientist involved in such a project would keep quiet about it.

Rorvik said he was confident Max paid the scientists well and added it was a "good guess" the principal scientist was "between jobs" when he agreed to help in the cloning.

Rorvik said he, himself, got only expense money for his part in the project — along with the publication rights. He would not say how much expense money was involved.

Rorvik said the project was surrounded with great secrecy to protect the clone.

Asked if the clone resembled Max, Rorvik said "I can't say there's a fabulous resemblance."

But he did say the clone will be the sole heir to Max's fortune.

"His having an heir will come as a surprise to a lot of people," Rorvik said. "And, actually, Max is delighted every time someone calls this a hoax."

Rorvik said tests were conducted to assure Max the cloning took place and that he wasn't taken for a ride.

Rorvik confirmed a part of the book that said Max will have himself put in a cryogenic vault when he dies. That is, he will have his body frozen, preserving it indefinitely.

"Several decades down the road, there's just might be breakthroughs that would enable medical science to restore cryogenically suspended persons by thawing," Rorvik said in his book.

And, Rorvik said, Max told him there is a codicil in his will in which the millionaire stipulated that in the event of his being restored to life after death, he abandons any right to his former assets.

# Hansen flays IRS again

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Republican Congressman George Hansen today continued his attack against the U.S. Internal Revenue Service in Idaho saying the agency is engaged in "obvious Mormon manipulation" and that religious discrimination is "broadly practiced" by the IRS.

In a speech to be given Monday in Congress, Hansen cited the cases of two Idaho IRS employees, Robert Weaver of Twin Falls and Paul J. DesPoses of Pocatello, who in 1976 filed complaints alleging they were denied promotions because they were Mormons.

The Times-News sought to contact Weaver today regarding Hansen's charges, but the Marshall Rutherford, public affairs director of the Boise IRS office, official said he would not reveal Weaver's location in deference to his privacy.

Hansen said damaging testimony and information about the cases comes from IRS records.

Based on this information, Hansen said, "The IRS cannot possibly defend a position contending that they have no knowledge of discriminatory practices."

The congressman's charges follow a Dec. 15, 1977, letter to IRS Commissioner

Jerome Kurtz in which he asked, "Why is the IRS making such a strong effort to purge Mormon agents from key Eastern Idaho audit positions particularly in the Idaho Falls area?"

Kurtz responded last month "the service will not tolerate discrimination in either its personnel policies or in its examination policies based on religion."

Kurtz asked Hansen for specific information to back up his allegations and said, "Generalized allegations of this sort without specific factual support do a disservice to the thousands of dedicated people who make up the Internal Revenue Service."

He stated, "Our investigation to date does not provide any basis for your allegations."

Hansen charges Kurtz's statement is "in absolute contradiction to volumes of facts available."

In Hansen's speech released today, the Republican legislator said there are "a number of employee cases where religious discrimination is evident" and that substantiation comes from the agency's files.

In the two cases released by Hansen, a non-Mormon IRS employee was moved ahead of Weaver and DesPoses for a

promotion in 1976 according to witnesses in the case.

"An investigation followed by the Equal Employment Opportunity office of the two men's complaints agreed they were denied promotion allegedly on the basis of their religion.

As a result an agreement was reached giving DePoses and Weaver the next available promotions.

Some testimony in the cases stated there was "concern about having three LDS revenue agents in the Idaho Falls" and that one IRS official reportedly said, "I know one thing for darn sure, I'm not going to put another Mormon in Idaho Falls."

Rutherford said there was no admission of discrimination in the cases by the IRS.

Rutherford said, however, there is no evidence of discrimination or any attempt by the IRS to purge the Idaho Falls office of Mormons.

"I have been in the IRS district four-and-a-half years," he said. "I am LDS, and I have sat on promotion panels and ranking panels. I am not aware, have not seen or heard of any religious discrimination, or discrimination of any kind going on in the IRS in the state."

"We don't care what an employee's religion is; it's that simple," he said.

# Quiz may help clarify farm economy issues

(Fourth in a series of five columns)  
 Since the vast majority of us frankly admit we know next to nothing about farmers, government food and farm policies, and the deep changes occurring in U.S. farming, this quiz may help clarify some of our befuddlement about the issues.

Q. How does protecting farmers against falling prices protect us, as city consumers, against soaring grocery bills?

A. It doesn't protect us in any one way quite the contrary — but it does help consumers over the longer term. For it keeps our farmers from being forced out of business and it's in our interest to maintain an adequate number of farmers and enough competition to produce our food efficiently.

Today's farm policy encourages farmers to sell their output in the

marketplace at whatever its value above minimum loan levels. We, as consumers, have a stake in these programs, because they result in relatively low food prices.

SYLVIA PORTER

We gain more this way than we would if production were slashed and, thus, farm and food prices were forced up. There is a trade-off between relatively low food prices and the income payments the U.S. makes to keep operating.

And we should benefit, too, from today's

program of food reserves — which will act as a shock absorber against crop failures and dramatic food price increases. Once prices are pushed up by shortages, they seldom come back to their original levels at the retail counter.

A. Are income supports to farmers any different fundamentally than welfare payments to other Americans?

A. Both are similar in the sense that they are income transfers through government. They are not different in kind, but they are different in degree. The Agricultural Department's Economic, Statistics and Cooperatives Service. But the difference is that with farm subsidies, actual commodities — such as wheat or corn — change hands, while welfare payments are direct income transfers.

Q. Why don't farmers cut back production themselves if they can't earn enough instead of going to the U.S. for help? Other

industries don't demand subsidies when they have a bad year.

A. First, because, for any single farmer, both the weather and disease can cause disaster to his crops. He can't follow his plans or alter them easily.

Second, because his costs continue to rise with inflation — especially the land, fertilizer, pesticide and machinery — whether or not he cuts back on production.

Third, farmers aren't like other producers. They are scattered geographically, are individually small on average. They can't organize to control production on their own, as can, for instance, the steel or auto industries.

Fourth, farmers traditionally have had strong supporters in Congress, and have long been a potent part of the American political scene. Thus, the informed belief is that it is in our as well as the farmers' best interest for the U.S. to try to control

production to reduce the inherent instability of farm prices and to guarantee us an adequate supply of food.

Q. Why is a loaf of bread more expensive today than last year, when the price of wheat has fallen sharply?

A. Right you are, for in 1977 as a whole, retail bread prices averaged about the same as in 1976 despite the fact that the value of wheat in that bread sank from 21 cents in '76 to 21 cents in '77. What we have done is create an elaborate food processing and distribution system in the U.S. which gives us variety and convenience — and we pay for these services.

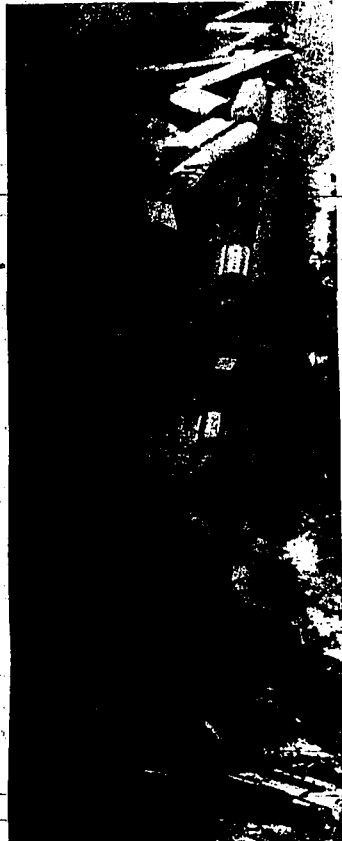
In bread, the costs of the system — bakers, millers, wholesalers, retailers — are so large and the amount of wheat involved so small, that changes in the farm value of wheat have little impact on the final price of bread. In 1977, farmers

through wheat prices fell, producing and marketing costs rose, due to higher energy, labor costs primarily. Thus, keeping the retail price of bread steady.

A. Do price support programs cover all types of agricultural commodities?

A. No. The major support programs center on food and feed grains, tobacco, peanuts and dairy products. There are no programs of this type for the livestock, poultry, fruit and vegetable industries. Programs focus on products produced nationally, which are not perishable and can be stored. If fruits and vegetables don't fit. Also some producers — livestock, for instance — have traditionally wanted to be entirely free of government programs.

Next: Fewer and fewer farms and farmers  
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DERAILED TRAIN BURNS ON ... causes Lewisville, Ark., evacuation

## Evacuees return despite hazards

LEWISVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — A few of the 1,500 residents of that northern Arkansas town returned to their homes last night, although officials recommended they remain at shelters until derailed tank cars containing lethal chemicals completely burn out.

"Some people have drifted back, but they're doing it on their own," Lewisville Mayor Paul King said today. "The state police reopened our highways, so we can't keep them from coming back. But they've been warned. We warned them on radio and everywhere not to come back yet, so I'm not assuming responsibility for them."

King said the chemical fire, which claimed no lives or injuries, was under control. He said he planned to meet later in the day with state Health Department, Civil Defense and Environmental Protection Agency and the Cotton Industry and officials to decide if the evacuated should be allowed to return.

Another 800 residents also were evacuated from rural areas surrounding Lewisville.

"The situation is looking better, but I'm not going to tell the folks to return home until we get clearance from the authorities," King said. "To me, having them come back now is not worth a life."

King estimated 15 to 20 families had returned to Lewisville by mid-morning because U.S. 82 and state Highway 20 were reopened. He said most evacuees were residing with friends or relatives in Hope and Magnolia and at an evacuation center set up in the Starffs High School.

**Times-News**  
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## Corrupt Latins hamper drug control effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government corruption in parts of South America, notably Colombia, is a major obstacle to cutting the massive flow of cocaine and marijuana into the United States from south of the border, says a new report.

The General Accounting Office, in a report released Wednesday by Sen. Jacob K. Javits,

R-N.Y., said that because of the corruption and several other factors, the U.S. program to nip drug trafficking at the source has had only a "minimal" impact.

In fact, international drug control program officials claim the amount of cocaine coming into the United States has increased, with the total estimate ranging from 15 tons to over 100

tons a year, GAO said.

The Drug Enforcement Administration and officials of the State Department said, however, that Colombia, as well as Bolivia and Peru, are "more committed to narcotics control than they were several years ago."

The report said that nearly all of the cocaine and most of the marijuana in the United States comes from Latin America.

Peru and Bolivia are the major producers of coca, from which cocaine is made. Colombia is the major processing and transmitting point and has surpassed Mexico in marijuana production.

"U.S. officials said the real key to program success is a stronger commitment by South American governments to control the drug flow," the report said.

"However, such a possibility is limited by alleged corruption within many South American countries, particularly Colombia, and a lack of host government resources that can be allocated to drug enforcement."

GAO quoted officials as saying that in Colombia "corruption is present at various levels and places in the government, including the judiciary and the police."

"High-level U.S. officials have discussed this situation with government of Colombia officials, but note that it still greatly hampers program success," the GAO said.

The report said "corruption is encouraged by the enormous amount of money involved in trafficking" and said it brings an estimated \$1 billion into the Colombian economy each year.

DEA and State Department officials said that in addition to the South American countries, increasing funds for anti-drug campaigns, there are other indications that the U.S. program is achieving some success.

They cited Bolivia's plans to prohibit future increases in coca production; Peru's willingness to start considering limiting coca production to licensed areas; and Colombia's reorganization of its narcotics control enforcement activities.

## Kissinger sees excellent chance for peace at hand

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said today that despite recent conflicts in the Middle East the "best opportunity that has ever existed" for peace is now available.

"One should not be discouraged by the inevitable setbacks," said Kissinger. "I believe that peace in the Middle East is possible — that the best opportunity that has ever existed is now available."

"This opportunity must not be permitted to be lost. It is important for the United States to remain available."

Kissinger said America's role should be delicate and played "in the shadows."

"The United States has to be active enough to encourage the parties to settle their differences, but the United States must not be so intrusive that the parties expect us to do the principal work," he said.

"The United States must encourage all sides to show flexibility and understanding. To the greatest extent possible, the United States should stand above the day to day controversies so that it can remain trusted by both sides."

Kissinger made his remarks at a \$50-a-plate fundraising breakfast for Rep. Bill Gradison,

R-Ohio, that was attended by about 1,000 people. Kissinger also used his speech to condemn the Soviet Union.

"It cannot be that we can have a relaxation of tensions and détente while the Soviet Union is pouring arms and equipment into every trouble spot in the world," he said.

"It is essential to make clear to the Soviet Union that the Soviet Union cannot have it both ways. They cannot have both détente and an exacerbation of all countries."

"It cannot be that they make new arms agreements, for example with the PLO (the Palestinian Liberation Organization), and at the same time say, 'We're for peace in the Middle East.' This is a challenge that this (Carter) administration faces, if we want to work for peace."

Kissinger also said there is "reason for serious concern" if America does not keep pace with a Russian arms buildup in the next 10 years.

"Sooner or later, we will face a political challenge which is difficult to manage or impossible to manage," he said. "I know of no nation in history that fell behind militarily and didn't eventually pay the price."

## Payments offered for fallow fields

(Continued from p. 1)

For farmers who take this step, the new policy offers a chance to idle an additional 10 percent of the farm feed grain acreage in return for a diversion payment, similar to rent. Growers who have average yields of 100 bushels per acre would get \$109 an acre for all retired land, experts estimated.

Mondale and Bergland said the 1978 wheat support target price from the current \$3 a bushel level to \$3.40 or \$3.50. But attempts to legislate more land diversion than they have announced — including a "flexible parity" plan in the senate farm bill — would probably be met by a veto, Bergland warned.

Other farm aid steps announced in the White House package Wednesday will all be activated under existing law. They include:

— Payments of at least 50 cents per bushel to wheat growers who use up to 40 percent of their acreage this year for grazing or hay production instead of grain harvest.

— Elimination of the former 35 million-ton ceiling on an existing program of farmer-controlled grain reserves. This will be accompanied by a waiver of interest payments on reserve crops held under price support loans for more than three years.

— A \$1.50 per bushel 1978 price support rate for soybeans compared with \$1.50 last year.

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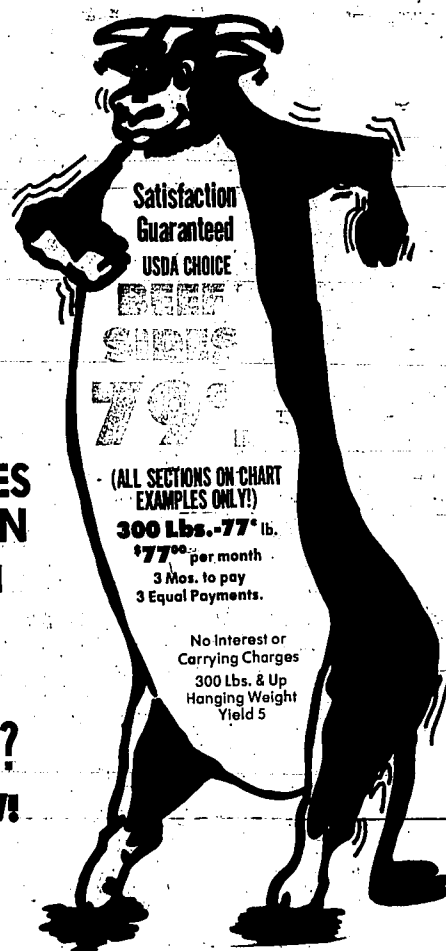
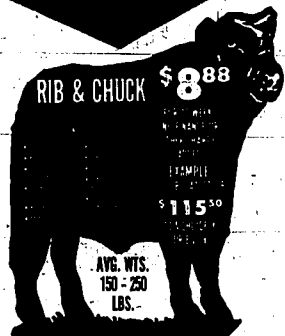
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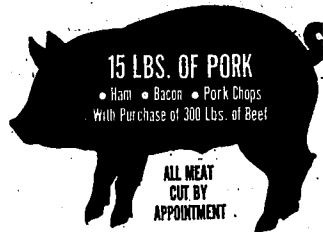
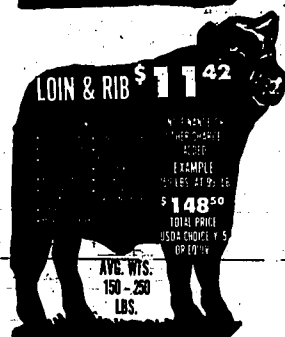
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Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Thursday, March 30, 1978

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Canyon County leader correct about agenda

Secrecy in local government in Idaho does not always come in the form of an executive session, closed to the press and public. The frequency with which local officials bolt the windows and doors and plan in secret is certainly a problem in our state. But much more often, the fact that the public simply does not know what a county commission or city council is going to do at its meeting effectively keeps the public in the dark on an issue until the governmental body has already acted upon it.

At that point, it is often too late for citizens who might be concerned about a particular issue to have any input. One of the real principles of democracy — citizen participation in government — has been sidestepped when a private citizen is left saying, "If I had only known they were going to bring that up I would have been at the meeting."

Canyon County now, Commissioner Bill Anderson believes his county's commissioners should prepare a written agenda detailing what will be discussed at each meeting and make that agenda available to the public at least one full day before each meeting.

Anderson believes the Canyon County Commission has denied the public a role in its decision-making process, locking up debate within the realm of the courthouse.

Anderson is right. Idaho citizens are being denied their right of full government participation by the almost standard policy against publishing agendas for city and county government meetings throughout this state. The Times-News has sought on many occasions to get agendas prior to meetings of local government bodies in our coverage area.

The agendas are needed early enough that they can be published in time for citizens to read what will be coming up at the next meeting and go and present their feelings toward an issue if they want to.

The large majority of city and county governments do not publish such agendas and have refused Times-News requests that they do so. The Mindoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, for example, responded to our request with a sheet of paper which said:

- 1. Reading of the minutes of the previous meeting.
2. Old business.
3. New business.
4. Other.

What kind of arrogance must it take to put out something like that? These are representatives of people in a democratic government. Their job is to best serve the citizens of their cities or counties.

Those citizens are not children who must have some benevolent commissioner looking out for their best interests and not bothering them with the details.

Citizens cannot be completely involved in their government and exercise their rights of democracy unless they are fully informed on what their elected officials are doing and on what issues their elected officials are planning to deal with.

Elected officials should have enough confidence in our form of government to welcome and encourage full citizen participation, and not fear it.

If a published agenda involves even one more citizen in a local government issue, then it is worth the cost, and the quality of local government is the better for it.

Berry's World



"Things could be a whole lot better in Germany tryin' to live on a private's salary"

Democrats show paper power

WASHINGTON — Just before the Easter recess, the Democratic leadership took two remarkable flackings on Capitol Hill. The events served to emphasize, once again, how meaningless and artificial our political labels have come to be.

JAMES MILPATRICK



On paper, the Democrats should have everything going their way. Their man is in the White House. They hold majorities of almost two to one in both House and Senate. The Democrats have every committee chairmanship. They control the legislative calendars. In the nation at large, 49 percent of the people profess a Democratic affiliation, as opposed to barely 20 percent for

the languishing GOP. The Democrats exercise overwhelming control over state legislatures; they claim 38 of the 50 governorships.

All of this suggests, on paper, something close to one-party rule. It suggests that we should be drifting ever more rapidly into a welfare state dominated by labor unions, bureaucrats and spending bill politicians.

Nothing of the sort is going on. On Capitol Hill, party discipline has become a recurring joke. The leadership struggles to lead, but there seldom is much assurance that significant numbers will follow. When they ring the bell in the House for a rollcall vote, it is like sneezing in a brooder house. Democrats fly off in all directions.

Last week's rebellions were typical. On Monday the leadership made a blundering attempt to railroad a student aid bill through the House. The House would have none of it. On Tuesday the leadership tried again with a campaign financing bill. By a humiliating vote of 229 to 198, the House refused even to debate the bill.

This kind of thing happens all the time. Almost

a year has passed since a Democratic president asked his Democratic Congress to give him a nice Democratic energy bill — which is to say, a bill intended to tax and tax, and spend and spend. The idea was to restrain the wicked oil companies, to hit the idle rich who buy gas-guzzling limousines, and to have the electricity-hungry homes. Mr. Carter pleaded for fast action on the bill. He has yet to get his energy package written into law. Any resemblance between a final act and his original message will be largely coincidental.

It was confidently expected — at least labor lobbyists were confident — that Democrats would unite willingly behind the common site picketing bill. The bill went down to decisive defeat, with 88 Democrats deserting the party line.

Mr. Carter wanted a consumer protection agency. He repeatedly asked his Democratic colleagues to give it to him. But the banky House first reduced the administration's bill to a pulp and then killed it altogether. More than 100 Democrats deserted Mr. Carter on that one.

In theory, because of their supposed bondage to labor bosses, the House should be agreeable to record of Section 14(b) of Taft-Hartley, the section that authorizes states to enact their own right-to-work laws. A repeat bill won't even be offered on the floor. The administration's proposals on education reform, welfare reform, tax reform, and a new Department of Education are in deep trouble. Such a list could be greatly extended.

What is going on? The self-evident fact, demonstrated in one rollcall after another, is that scores of Democrats are refusing to vote a liberal party line. They are instead endeavoring themselves to their moderately conservative constituencies by rejecting doctrinaire Democratic bills. They are doing something else: They are putting all possible distance between themselves and the gentleman in the White House.

In one sense, this is no novel situation. Every Washington observer recalls the years in which Southern Democrats regularly voted for Republican positions. This created the "Conservative Coalition," an effective force in its prime. But something different is now afoot. Especially in the House, but to some degree in the Senate, the rule increasingly is every man for himself. Now and then the liberals come to life and we get a party-line vote. But not often. Call it the maverick Congress. It's bearing nobody's brand.

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CLONING INC. EXPERIMENTAL LAB. A cartoon illustration of a laboratory filled with clones and a sign that says 'SECRET KEEP IT'. Below the illustration is the text 'OUT THAT OUT! NOW YOU'RE REALLY GOING TOO FAR!'.

Nixon makes sympathy sell

CHICAGO — This is wonderful. Remember all of those hundreds of thousands of sympathy letters that were sent to Richard Nixon in San Clemente after he had left the White House? The letters from citizens telling the former President that they felt sorry for him and hoped he was feeling all right?

Well, it turns out that Nixon didn't throw the letters away. He saved each and every one of them.

And now he is having his book publisher get in touch with every person who wrote to him, and offer to sell those people autographed copies of his forthcoming autobiography for up to \$250 a copy.

"Dear Friend," the letter from Grosset and Dunlap publishers begins. "During the darkest hours of 'Watergate,' when President Nixon was being tried by the press, you had the courage to stand up for him."

"While many cried 'woppeh him,' you were thoughtful enough to wonder if there were not another side to the Nixon story than that portrayed by Woodward and Bernstein, the liberal press and, more recently, by David Frost's carefully cut and edited TV special."

"That other side, the full, undistorted story of Mr. Nixon's entire political career, is being published this spring. This historic book is entitled 'Memoirs,' and because you were one of his loyal supporters in his time of greatest need, Mr. Nixon has agreed to personally autograph a copy of his autobiography especially for you, in a limited edition which will not be available in bookstores."

The letter then makes the pitch: "\$50 a copy, plus \$5 for postage and handling, for a 'Deluxe Edition,' hand signed by Richard M. Nixon on the flyleaf... President Nixon will personally sign these copies. The autographed, Limited Deluxe Edition will be especially bound and slipcased to further distinguish it from the

regular, bookstore edition."

"\$250 a copy, plus \$5 for postage and handling, for a 'Presentation Edition,' each copy hand signed and numbered on the flyleaf. This edition is bound in genuine leather with a design pressed into the cover in 24 karat gold... Each volume of the Presentation Edition will be accompanied by a numbered publisher's 'Certificate of Authenticity,' issued to the specific purchaser, bearing the purchaser's name, and attesting to the fact that the volume was personally signed by President Nixon."



Why would anyone want to spend \$250 for the same words he could buy at a lower price in a bookstore? "You are privileged to be among a very few who can own an autographed copy of 'Memoirs,'" the letter says. "Copies inscribed with the former President's signature will obviously be coveted collectors' items. I'm writing to you on Mr. Nixon's behalf because he wants very much to let you know how much your support has meant to him. Surely a copy of his book, personally signed by him, will be one of your most cherished possessions."

Harold Roth, president of Grosset and Dunlap, said that the letters are being sent to "the complete list of people who wrote to San

Clemente after President Nixon left office. Mr. Nixon kept every letter."

The publishing executive said that "morality dictates" that his company keep its promise and that no matter how many expensive autographed volumes are ordered, Nixon will hand sign them all.

Asked about Nixon's former practice of having automatic machines put his signature on virtually all White House correspondence, Roth said:

"No. He will sign these himself."

Nixon's book will sell for an unusually high price even in regular, unautographed bookstore editions. The cover price will be \$19.95 in the United States, \$22.50 in Canada.

"Actually, the fact is that it's inexpensive," Roth said. "It's 1,200 pages, 500,000 words. That's three times the size of a Hardcover book, which sells for \$12.95."

Nixon's book will be a Book of the Month Club, featured alternate. Foreign rights have been sold in 10 countries. The New York Times will serialize the book for newspaper syndication.

And what will the book be about? "Mr. Nixon makes no effort in 'Memoirs' to comfort his friends or convert his foes," the Grosset and Dunlap letter says. "The facts themselves are so compelling that as you read you will find yourself holding your breath from page to page. For centuries to come, scholars, historians and psychologists will turn to 'Memoirs' as the one account that is indispensable to a balanced understanding of the Nixon years. Whether you consider yourself liberal or conservative, Republican or Democrat, you will be gripped from first page to last. And it must be an implacable Nixon-hater indeed who can read the final 50 pages without moisture in his eyes."

Publication of the Nixon book is scheduled for May.

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Dollar rescue plans flopped

By DONALD F. GRAFF

It wasn't even a good try. Disclosed after days of build-up as the major event of the financial season, the U.S.-West German rescue operation on behalf of the dollar was immediately followed by a further drop in the dollar's value on the currency markets.

Small wonders, since there is, if anything, even less in this package than meets the eye. West Germany is contributing an additional \$2.7 billion worth of marks to the American reserves of foreign currencies available to sop up excess dollars on the world markets. For its part, the United States has declared its willingness to draw up to \$5 billion from the International Monetary Fund for the same purpose, "if and as necessary."

That stacks up to \$7.4 billion, which doesn't stack up very far against the causes of the dollar's decline — the \$30 billion balance of payments deficits the United States has taken to running and total foreign dollar holdings

currently estimated at between \$500 and \$600 billion.

Small wonder, to repeat, that world money men are underwhelmed by this mini-response to a mega-problem — "a non-event," as one Zurich gnome summed it up.

It may represent as partial acknowledgement by the United States that all is not completely well with its expansionary domestic policies and that the dollar is in need of some support. But what the money men were looking for and what is so notably lacking is some indication of U.S. readiness to deal with the real causes of the dollar's weakness — inflation and the payments-balance hemorrhage.

The view from abroad is that far from being brought under control, U.S. inflation — now running at about a 7 percent annual rate — is heading for the double-digit level next year. Continuing payments deficits mean continuing to export this inflation, and continuing to confront major U.S. economic problems with a

dilemma.

If they don't prop up the dollar by intervening in the markets with their own currencies, the dollar's fall will be balanced by undesired increases in the values of those currencies and consequent dislocation in their export markets and home economies. If they do continue to buy up dollars, they are paying the tab for the U.S. economic self-indulgence and in case of a continuing dollar decline are stuck with an exchange loss.

Considering West Germany's persistent pressuring of Washington to put the U.S. economic house in better order, it is surprising that Bonn has consented to be a party to the present inadequate package.

The single move open to the United States likely to have the strongest impact abroad would be the implementation of a coherent energy policy designed to reduce dependence and expenditure upon imported oil.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Retirement bill guards energy bill?

WASHINGTON — Congress has just passed a law moving up the date of mandatory retirement from 65 to 70. Excluded from mandatory retirement is Congress itself, and representatives and senators can serve as long as they can get elected.

A friend of mine, who worked on the retirement bill, explained why the congressional waiver was inserted into the law.

"It was mostly done," he said, "to accommodate the members of the Joint Congressional Compromise Committee on Energy who are trying to work out a mutually agreeable solution on the energy bill."

"I don't follow you."



"Well, we don't expect the House and Senate to reach a compromise for years. Many of the members are in their 60s and 70s now, and it would be a pity to make them quit working on the compromise when they reach 70."

"You figured it's going to take that long for Congress to produce an energy bill?"

"It might be shorter or it might be longer. You can't pass something this complicated in one Administration. Right now we have 17 senators and 25 House members meeting every day to work out the gas deregulation problems. We're hoping they'll reach an agreement by 1990."

"But it's President Carter's energy bill. He might not be President by the time it's sent to the White House."

"I'm sure who ever is President will invite him back to witness the signing of the bill," my friend told me.

"Is 1990 the cutoff date on a gas deregulation compromise?"

"There is no cutoff date on an agreement about gas deregulation. We're just hoping that if men of goodwill work from now until then, they will work up with a solution which will satisfy everybody. If they don't, the Compromise Committee may still be in session when we enter the 21st century."

"Many of the conferees will be quite old by then," I said.

"That's true, but it would be unfair to force them into retirement when they've lived with the bill so long. You don't want to bring new faces to the committee who are not familiar with the issues."

"What happens if a senator or congressman on the Compromise Committee decides not to run?"

"Then he will have to be replaced. But most of the committee members enjoy the give and take on gas deregulation so much that it's doubtful they would give up a chance to play such an important role in the energy future of the country."

"As they grow older won't the debate on gas deregulation take its toll physically on the members?"

"Oh, there may be a few who would become hard of hearing. But we don't worry about this because they've heard the arguments on both sides so many times that it won't matter if they don't hear them again. By their late 80s, even if they doze off they won't be missing much."

"And suppose they reach a compromise by 1985. What will these people do then?"

He laughed. "I doubt if there is any chance of that. Even if they reach a compromise on gas deregulation by 1985, the energy bill will then have to go to the House-Senate Compromise Committee on Oil Taxation. Many of the same people will move over to that committee."

"I forgot about the Compromise Committee on Oil Taxation," I admitted.

"Most people have, and that's why they expect an energy bill overnight."

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# Letters: Times-News readers discuss Church's canal treaties support, available movies

## U.S. holds sovereign ownership of canal

Editor, Times-News:

On March 19, an article appeared in your paper captioned "Canal treaties serve U.S. best interests" by Mr. Woodhead. I read with interest believing that at least someone may have come up with some reasons for giving the Canal away that would be acceptable to thinking persons. Sorry, I could not find anything like that in the article.

First he attacked the opponents of the treaties without giving reasons except being opposed to them and saying they had duped large segments of the population on wrong conceptions. That men like George Hansen had in one breath said that America owes its splendor to the fact that it held the freedom of self-determination in such high regard and in the next breath deny this freedom to inhabitants of another country. We are not here talking of anyone's self-determination of freedom; that is not even the issue. We are talking about a country and a people who are trying to renege on a deal.

The United States does hold the sovereign ownership of the Canal. We paid for it three times, and the Supreme Court of the United States ruled many years ago that we owned it, and to defend our rights to it is certainly not trying to interfere with anyone's right of self-determination. It is amazing how much significance you could attach to a case where if a Panamanian had committed a crime in the Canal Zone that he would be tried in a U.S. court where perhaps the hearings would be carried out in the English language. Really, Mr. Woodhead, do you honestly feel that he would be better off in the courts of a dictatorship? Actually, the language barrier would be of no consequence as our courts go overboard to make sure of that.

I would think that the reasons for the Canal giveaway that you set forth are as vague and meaningless as any others I have heard. France endeavored to build the canal at costs that rocked the economy of their nation when their efforts ended in failure. Certainly France had some type of solid ownership to the land or they would not have made the investment if there had been even a remote chance

that after it was built, Panama could have reneged on the deal and kicked them out as they want to do with us. To think differently would be foolhardy. The French are far too smart and too conservative to have made a mistake of that dimension. If anyone thinks differently they just don't understand the French. When we paid France for the land that should have been enough, but we paid Panama for it, and then we also paid Columbia for it.

Now for you to say how badly we are treating the Panamanians and that even the presence of our culture is resented by them adds up to making about as much sense as if Russia suddenly demanded Alaska back. They are reneging on a deal made in good faith and the fact that President Carter, by making special deals with certain senators, at the expense of the people go against the majority to ratify the first treaty, still does not mean that it was either good or the will of the people.

HOWARD BUHLER Twin Falls

## Church's stand on canal treaties rapped

Editor, Times-News:

Frank Church, Senator from Idaho, I think it should be the duty of every United States citizen to take more interest in the proceedings that go on in Washington and protest very loudly the many issues that are voted on and most times passed — many not good.

Hopefully, you have received and will get many more letters from your constituents in Idaho against Washington's plans to give away the Panama Canal by voting in the new treaties. We have poured so many millions of dollars into that canal, made a fairly civilized, decent, livable, plague-free country of Panama, and now if this is done, we will be forced to give even more toward the canal's operations and also support one of the most tyrannical dictators in Central America (if not the most tyrannical) in all of South America.

How can our lawmakers be so stupid as to vote for said treaties, supposedly, if not, our President will lose face worldwide. Who cares? Just once again let us not be intimidated into backing down. That to me is the way to lose our self-respect and the respect of nations who at one time looked to the good old U.S.A. for guidance in foreign affairs. Our foreign policy has gotten in such a mess all over the world few countries even now

trust our policies, and they would be very foolish to trust our President and lawmakers who back down on all major issues in spite of commitments.

Much of the information coming out of Washington on the treaties and the canals necessarily has been deceiving. The United States needs this canal; it is a vital waterway for us during military confrontations as well as a necessity for shipping to and from places all over the world. It shortened World War II and much shipping, of course, was sent this route during the Korean and Vietnam confrontations. Now do you think a Panamanian dictator will let this canal be used as before — a dictator who is strongly allied with communists? Many of his officials have strong communist leanings. A great friend of Cuban Castro, he sends troops all over to overthrow or help in the upheaval of legitimate governments — also a dealer in dope. How naive can our lawmakers be?

I say to keep the canals as it is under our jurisdiction, and Senator Church, do vote against such a giveaway, let your good sense prevail.

MARY C. GRIFFIN  
Bellevue, Idaho

## Ashamed of our leaders

Editor, Times-News:

I have been watching the operation of the Panama Canal on T.V.

I have come to the conclusion there is some good to come out of the Panama Canal giveaway if we will only bother to find out which ones voted for the giveaway, we will know the ones that lean towards communism, or will get a large kickback.

It seems we have traded our loyalty, to our country, for money, and became cowards, and the people are just as bad as the officials, or we would do something about it.

It may be we have a right to be cowards, since we adopted the no-win war, that seems to be the start of the United States giveaway, that was completely senseless.

I am completely ashamed of our leaders, and I am sure I will never vote for anyone that votes for the giveaway. I believe that it is everyone's duty, think it over.

LORIN H. HOSKINS Twin Falls

## First run movies wanted

Editor, Times-News:

Congratulations, Mr. Roy Roper, on your near completion of the Jerome Cinema. Instead of traveling to Twin Falls, we can see the same third-rate, B movies right here in Jerome ("Wishbone-Cutter," "The Melting Man," "Dirkie").

I read where your bill will include three first-run movies, which means I'd better go to all three within a short period of time or I have up to 16 weeks to see it.

Gentlemen, when you had competition, we had a variety and first-run movies. Now you have a monopoly, and the people of Magic Valley suffer.

I was in the Halley area where the population is 1,750. They show more first-run movies in one month than you show all winter. ("World's Greatest Lover," "Looking For Mr. Goodbar," "Saturday Night Fever," "Slip Shot," "Julia," "Bobby Deerfield.")

Why, why, why do you have coming previews if you never intend to show them? Guess you'll have "Today" previews three a week. Where are these movies?

Give us good movies. We'll support you.  
FRANK GUDOWSKI Jerome

## More water in soup

Editor, Times-News:

I believe in social justice and the Constitution of the United States, for all currency and monetary problems. Wilson's Currency and Monetary Reform Bill is unconstitutional, and therefore, null and void.

If Congress took back the power to coin money and regulate the value thereof, then settling the coal strike would have been as easy as falling off a log. I say, coal miners should have had the same percent raise in pay as congressmen took for themselves. What percentage did they take? How about the principle of equality?

Inflation is like pouring more water in the soup or coin clipping. The more you pour in, the thinner it gets; the more soup you have to drink, etc. It is an interesting game, but must come to an end somewhere. Even our paper supply may give out.

MRS. BUD SMITH-Bliss

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# Tot's parents allowed to discontinue chemotherapy

**HINGHAM, Mass. (UPI)** — A state judge has allowed the parents of a 2-year-old boy suffering from leukemia to take him off chemotherapy, but the family's lawyer predicts the case will go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

A state District Court judge ruled Wednesday in favor of Diane and Gerald Greer, who say the treatments are "poisonous" and their ailing son Chad would be better off following an organic diet. Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston say the treatment is necessary to keep the

boy alive and say the case could affect other youngsters with the same disease.

A lawyer for the hospital said the decision by Judge Martha Ware may be appealed to the state Supreme Court as early as today, but the Greens' lawyer, George Donovan, said he does not think the case will be decided at the state level.

"It's only one round. I expect the case to wind up in the U.S. Supreme Court," Donovan said. He said Judge Ware "decided on a constitutional, not a medical basis."

The judge dismissed a hospital lawsuit seeking to force continued therapy. "That means we have the right to choose our own treatment for our son," the boy's father said as he emerged from Hingham District Court.

"God prevailed." The Greens of Scituate, Mass., feel they can treat Chad better with a diet of organic food and distilled water. They say the boy is "terrified" of the chemotherapy, and they would rather see Chad "go to a better place" rather than have his life extended "by poisonous drugs and needles."

Dr. John Truman, who has been administering the chemotherapy to Chad, said he is afraid the boy will die because of the decision. "If the leukemia cells return, without a doubt he will die," he said.

Truman, the hospital's primary physician, said, "The ramifications do not just include the life or death of Chad Green. This could involve a lot of other patients with the same problem." On Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Caffrey in Boston declined to take jurisdiction of the case after the Greens attempted to block the Hingham court hearing on the grounds their

constitutional right of privacy had been violated by the hospital's attempt to take custody of the boy. Caffrey ruled there was no constitutional issue raised at the state level.

The Greens and their lawyers returned to Hingham District Court Wednesday to present the constitutional arguments.

The court battle over whether hospital authorities have a right to treat the child against the parents' wishes has been going on since January, when the Greens stopped taking the boy for treatments.

## people

### Actor receives minor injuries in car mishap

United Press International  
PALANCE SCRATCHED

Actor Jack Palance received minor injuries in a traffic accident Tuesday night about 30 miles north of Los Angeles. The state highway patrol says his car hit a bridge abutment on the Antelope Valley Freeway. He was treated for minor facial cuts at Newhall Memorial Hospital and released.

#### ON THE MEND

Frances Langford — probably the nation's premiere songbird on the old Bob Hope radio show before World War II, and during the war as a USO trouper — is recovering in Miami Beach after open heart surgery. She's 65 now, and since the heyday of her stardom, she's been running a restaurant in Jensen Beach, Fla.

#### METHOD ACTING

When Middlefield, Ala., Police Chief J.W. Morris planted a department store mannequin dressed as a policewoman in a car at the city's most dangerous intersection, he cut the accident rate from 11 to three in one month. But he didn't make a dent in the credibility of his neighbors. Morris, says passing trucks still try to communicate with the dummy via citizens band radio, and he recently saw an elderly man carrying on a conversation with it through the rolled up car window. Says Morris, "I pulled up and asked if I could help him. He said, 'No, I'm talking to this officer here.'"

#### CHOICE ASSIGNMENT

It was what you might call an eye-opener — that citizen's complaint answered Tuesday in Reno, Nev., by police officers Sonny Thompson and Wally Wolfe. They arrived at the address cited and found 24 young women — clad only in G-strings — around a swimming pool. The casino showgirls explained they only wanted to get a nice even tan and the officers gallantly departed with a promise that the girls would, cause no further complaints from the neighbors. Says Thompson, "That call made my police career."

#### QUOTE OF THE DAY

Former President Gerald Ford — an avid golfer — commenting in St. Paul, Minn., on the track record so far of the Carter administration: "It's had a lot of tizple bogles, some double bogles, darned few pars and I haven't seen a birdie yet."

Tom Jones and his 20-year-old son, Mark, turned out Wednesday night at New York's Cotton Club to see headliner Slappy White perform, before Jones did a bit of impromptu performing himself, singing "Great Balls of Fire" — a tune written by club owner Jack Hammer. New names added Wednesday to the Oscar show next Monday night are Sylvester Stallone, John Travolta, Jacqueline Bisset, Henry Winkler, Olivia Newton-John and Greer Garson. Melba Moore will be doing her own show — "The Many Faces of Melba" — next month at the Copacabana in New York. Van Johnson has been signed in Hollywood for CBS-TV's Movie of the Week, "Getting Married."



JACK PALANCE



TOM JONES



GERALD FORD

## Doctor works on birth control vaccine

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)** — A researcher says he is developing a birth control "vaccine" that could revolutionize contraception, but it probably will not be ready for commercial distribution for about 10 years. Dr. Alex Shivers, a University of Tennessee zoologist, said Wednesday the new drug has antibodies that successfully block fertilization of the human egg by attaching themselves to an egg and repelling sperm cells much the same way vaccines help the body fight diseases like the flu.

One shot could be good for years, Shivers said. So far, Shivers said, his research has involved only the vaccine's effects on animals. "It can take up to 10 years of extensive testing before a new drug can go on the market," he said. "Research in birth control has developed slowly because funds for research are extremely hard to get."

Among the advantages birth control by immunization would have over current methods, he said, is that

women could avoid hormonal difficulties associated with the Pill. He also said the possibility of internal injury from intrauterine devices could be eliminated with application of the vaccine.

Shivers said immunization would provide immediate prevention against fertilization. He said the antibodies would be injected directly into the bloodstream and would reach the body's target organ within a matter of minutes.

## Policewoman irked over spanking

**RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)** — A Richmond policewoman says her back was injured by a male superior who spanked her because she "needed a man to teach her a thing or two," police said.

The male officer was suspended for four days and fined \$200, police sources said Wednesday.

Police said the incident occurred Saturday afternoon during an argument over the filing of a report between policewoman Annette Kidwell and Charles W. Patterson, a missing-persons investigator. Witnesses said Patterson lifted the policewoman onto his lap and spanked her. Then Patterson's chair toppled and both

fell onto the floor. Officers who witnessed the argument said it appeared to be good-natured horseplay, but Ms. Kidwell filed a personal injury report, saying her lower back was injured. Police said the incident was under investigation.

## Wayne hospitalized

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Actor John Wayne has been admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital for a series of tests.

The 70-year-old Academy Award winner flew into Logan International Airport Wednesday for his California home. He had been undergoing treatment at Hoag Hospital in Newport Beach, Calif., for chest pains and a respiratory condition.

Wayne, who has appeared in more than 200 movies in his 50-year screen career, is not suffering from a recurrence of

cancer, a hospital spokesman said. The movie star had most of one lung removed several years ago during cancer surgery.

**News tips**  
733-0931

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STARTS FRIDAY!  
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**THE BAD NEWS Bears**  
IN  
**BREAKING TRAINING**  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN  
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DAILY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS!!  
SUNDAY SMORGASBORD NOON TO 4:00 P.M.  
FRI. - SAT. WIFE ONLY FISH - A - RAMA, 5 - 10 BAKED - FRIED - FRESH!  
CABOOSE WEEK DAY LUNCH SPECIALS  
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MARSHA MASON  
**the GOODYEAR GIRL**  
MALL CINEMA  
On the Downside of Mall  
JEROME CINEMA  
324-8875  
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD  
MON.-SAT. 7:00 & 9:05  
SUNDAY 1:30 - 7:00 & 9:05  
MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:15  
SAT. & SUN. 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 & 9:15

**RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN**  
HELD OVER  
TWIN CINEMA  
Kimballly Rd at Eastland Dr  
MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:00  
SAT. & SUN. 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 & 9:00

JOAN RIVERS  
**rabbit TEST**  
Obviously we did something wrong.  
TWIN CINEMA  
Kimballly Rd at Eastland Dr  
MON.-FRI. AT 7:15 & 9:15  
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 & 9:15  
JEROME CINEMA  
324-8875  
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD  
MON.-FRI. AT 7:30 & 9:30  
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 & 9:30

**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**  
HELD OVER  
TWIN CINEMA  
Kimballly Rd at Eastland Dr  
MON.-FRI. 7:30 & 9:45  
SAT. & SUN. 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45  
JEROME CINEMA  
324-8875  
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD  
MON.-FRI. AT 7:15 & 9:30  
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:30 - 3:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 & 9:30

**WALT DISNEY**  
PRODUCTION  
**THE DUCKTALE**  
JEROME CINEMA  
324-8875  
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD  
6:45 & 9:15  
ENDS THURS!

## Children arrested

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Two children, ages 12 and 14, allegedly hired by a numbers runner to kill a man, were apprehended by city police Wednesday.

Police said the two youths, who were not identified, were charged with juvenile delinquency in the shotgun slaying of 29-year-old Elijah Smith. Smith's body was found at early Wednesday in the hallway of a rundown tenement. The murder weapon, a 20-gauge shotgun, was found nearby.



## GOD'S SMUGGLER

—When he reaches the Iron Curtain with forbidden Bibles, will he be cleared to cross — or caught?

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G: "General Audience" film (or TV) suitable for all ages.  
PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested" Some material may be objectionable for children but is suitable for children if viewed with parental supervision.  
R: "Restricted" film contains adult material and some scenes of violence. Children under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or guardian.  
X: This is purely an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.  
Motion Picture Association of America

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# Talks on arms travel circle

MOSCOW (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee "didn't break any new ice" Wednesday, but opened discussions with Soviet defense officials over the costly arms race.

"We questioned them about their big military buildup and they questioned us about

ours," said Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., who heads the committee.

"We tried to indicate that our big military buildup followed theirs and they indicated that their big military buildup followed ours."

Price admitted that the committee "wasn't able to

"break any new ice" with Soviet officials on strategic arms limitation or other defense issues.

But he said he believed the committee's visit to the Soviet Union, which will end after a two-day stay in Kiev starting Tuesday, was valuable because "it opened a dialogue."

"We didn't come over here expecting to make agreements with them," he said.

The committee met with Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, chief of military staff, for a session during which the issue of military buildups on both sides was not resolved.

Price said the defense officials were concerned over the U.S. neutron bomb, which he described as "one of their big hangups."

The Soviet Union has opened a worldwide pro-

paganda campaign against the bomb, calling it the "ultimate capitalist weapon" because it would cause limited economic damage.

"Sure, they talked a lot about the neutron bomb," Price said. "That's one of their big hangups. They said a lot about it, none of it favorable."

"They almost tried to make it sound like the neutron bomb started the atomic age. We said, 'Look, both sides have nuclear weapons, this is just more sophisticated."

...ACCUSED RED BRIGADE MEMBERS READ AT TURIN TRIAL  
...Nadia Mantovani, Arialdo Lintrami, Paolo Ferrari, from left, in cage

## Vatican hints it may act to gain Moro's release

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican hinted today it would be willing to intervene with "humanitarian acts" to secure the release of kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro.

The Vatican statement came 15 days after Moro was kidnapped by the ultra-leftist Red Brigades guerrillas and a day after a letter purportedly written by Moro said he might have to reveal "unpleasant and dangerous" information if officials do not cooperate with his captors.

At the same time, Italian police sources said a reported underworld threat to begin killing 148 Red Brigades prisoners in eight maximum security prisons today apparently fizzled.

"As is known, the Holy See has never backed away in the face of carrying out humanitarian actions," Vatican spokesman Don Pierfranco

Pastore told reporters.

Pastore made the comment when reporters asked him about a passage in the alleged Moro letter issued Wednesday night, that suggested the Vatican could take action to win the politician's release.

"I think a previous step by the Holy See — or by someone else? Who? — could be useful," the letter said.

Pastore said that before any Vatican action could be considered, "many uncertain and dark points would have to be clarified" about the purported Moro letter.

Italian officials, meanwhile, were worried about the alleged Moro letter because of hints he might be forced to reveal political secrets of past administrations.

Police sources, meanwhile, said no such slayings as those supposedly threatened by Italian underworld figures were reported. The reports had set a deadline of 4 a.m. today.

Although Pastore did not mention the incident, Pope Paul VI offered himself as a substitute hostage for about 100 passengers held hostage aboard a Lufthansa airliner in Mogadishu, Somalia last year.

The pope's offer became unnecessary when West German commandos freed the Mogadishu hostages.

## Israeli talk bid falters

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman met with President Anwar Sadat for two hours today in Cairo but no progress was achieved toward renewing peace talks between Israel and Egypt, Cairo radio said.

The report was monitored on Israel Radio. A burst water main in Cairo disrupted communications with the Egyptian capital.

Cairo radio said there was no decision to renew the parallel talks of defense and foreign ministers and added "There will be no renewal as long as there is no basis for it."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he believed the Begin government is completely capable of negotiating a settlement with Egypt.

Vice President Hussein Mubarak and War Minister Mohammed Gamassy took part in the talks today in

Cairo, the radio said.

Weizman flew to Cairo in an effort to resume peace talks with Egypt.

Israeli airport sources said Weizman left from the military section of Ben-Gurion airport in a small executive jet.

## All quiet in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Residents of eastern Rhodesia today reported quiet in the region, despite claims by guerrillas of the the Patriotic Front's that fierce battles were raging in the area.

One woman in the town of Umfali, near the border with Mozambique, said when contacted by telephone, "There's really nothing going on out of the ordinary."

Her report was echoed by rural whites throughout

southern Rhodesia, where the militant Patriotic Front said the fiercest battles of the 5-year-old war were raging.

"There is no great battle going on, only continuing operations in search of guerrillas who infiltrated from Mozambique last week," a Rhodesian military spokesman said.

Rhodesian sources said that, as usual, the problem was not fighting the guerrillas but finding them.



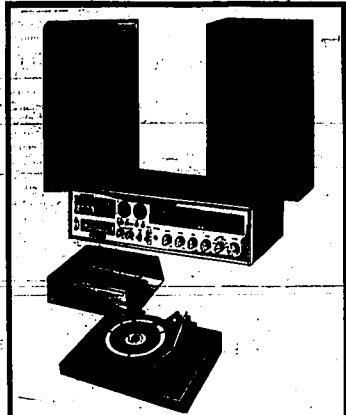
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Amplifier has 10 watts per channel, minimum RMS, both channels driven, at 8 ohms from 100-20,000 Hz, with no more than 5% total harmonic distortion; plus separate 11-detent bass/treble controls, loudness switch, and speaker selector (A, B, A&B). Tuner section has flywheel tuning knob and sliding stereo-eye.

**Automatic Record Changer**  
3-speed, 11" unit includes stylus pressure adjustment and cueing lever.

**Speakers**  
Two Thrusters SB-250 speakers with the "vibra-cone" design provide full bass and remarkable clarity!

**8-Track Player/Recorder**  
Features manual recording level control with separate control knobs for each channel, two level meters, Auto-stop, 3-digit time counter, repeat, fast forward, and pause.

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Lustrous Nail Liner	3.50
Cafe Rose	Vanilla Caramel
Buttered Biscuit	Buck Tale
Automatic Lipshine	4.50
French Cognac	Crystal Cognac
Perfect-Line Lip Pencils	3.50
Rosy Bronze	

There are 30 colors in the collection. Airy as merinques and light as biscuits. A delicious foretaste of things to come. In powders and cremes, sticks and brushes. Come, taste today.



# Idaho

## Boise third in fatality rate

CALDWELL (UPI) — A State Bureau of Highway Safety report indicates Boise's rate of traffic fatalities and injuries per 1,000 population in 1977 was 17.5, third highest of 44 cities polled statewide.

The total number of traffic fatalities and injuries was 1,083 while the rate of fatality and injury accidents was 12.7 per 1,000 population, ranked the city first in the state.

Boise was tied for third in total accidents with 47.9 per one thousand population. The total number of accidents was 3,824.

The survey was based on local law

enforcement and state law enforcement reports made to the bureau.

Of the state's 44 counties, Ada was ranked 16th statewide for traffic fatalities and injuries, reporting a rate of 16.5 per one thousand population. There were 2,257 traffic fatalities and injuries.

The county was ranked 10th in the number of fatal and injury accidents with a rate of 11.5 per 1,000 population and 1,609 fatal and injury accidents.

Ada County was ranked 13th in total accidents with a rate of 31.3 per 1,000 population and 4,375 total accidents.

## Partial clearance for chief

HOMEDALE, Idaho (UPI) — An investigation of former Homedale Police Chief Larry A. Moore has failed to show he committed illegal or criminal activities while he held that position.

But the investigation indicated he apparently violated "the honesty and integrity creed," while he was chief.

Moore could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

The Idaho Bureau of Investigations in Boise began an investigation of Moore shortly after he resigned as chief Feb. 12.

Moore had been placed on probation by the Homedale City Council earlier this year following an investigation by Owyhee County

Sheriff Tim Nettleton into his activities concerning the questioning of a Homedale juvenile about the youth's sexual habits and preferences.

Moore told city officials prior to going on probation his questioning of the youth was part of his work on a master's thesis at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and he provided the city council with a letter with UK letterhead apparently confirming his enrollment. Moore later admitted he composed the letter himself.

The bureau report noted "Nothing can be proven as far as facts on sexual misconduct" by Moore.

## Prison probe panel in works

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans is expected next week to name an independent committee to look into mismanagement at the Idaho State Penitentiary, a spokesman for the governor's office said today.

The spokesman said Evans wanted an independent probe since the Board of Correction was not in a position to make such an investigation while the dismissal of Capt. Joseph Munch, who brought the charges of mismanagement, is on appeal.

Munch charged last December that unqualified persons are hired at the prison,

employees are used for purposes other than stipulated in the prison budget. After a hearing, the board reprimanded Warden Richard Anderson and recommended Munch be fired for airing his accusations through the media rather than going through proper channels.

Evans said for the board to call for an investigation now would show a lack of confidence in the current prison management.

The governor said he awaited adjournment of the Legislature before appointment of the independent investigating committee.

# Young woman heads Gem agency

BOISE (UPI) — A young woman with no experience in insurance became acting administrator of budget and risk management, including the State of Idaho's group insurance, Wednesday at a salary of \$24,000 a year.

But Administration Director Bart Brown said he feels Diane J. Plastino, 25, is well qualified for the job because she has the administrative experience it requires. He said he has "technicians" on the payroll to handle the technical aspects of the assignment.

For Miss Plastino, the promotion amounts to a salary increase of nearly \$600 a month. Brown said he believes in paying people for the jobs they do.

Miss Plastino, who has been the department's senior administrative assistant for budget and personnel, succeeds Martell Miller, who resigned. There is a title

change, however, because Miller was a deputy director of the department and his duties did not include budget.

In her new position, Miss Plastino will have responsibility for the department's budget and for overseeing group insurance and risk management for the state. The insurance program costs an estimated \$12 million a year in premiums.

Miss Plastino's salary goes to some \$2,000 a month from the \$1,233 to which she was raised last January. She joined state government in April of 1974 as a special assistant of \$75 a month. Her new salary is less than that paid Miller, Brown said, because Miller also was a deputy director.

"He was above the administrators," Brown said. Although Miss Plastino does not have an insurance

background, Brown said, she has shown ability as an administrator. He also said she is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

"Administratively, she has a considerable amount of experience," Brown said. "My need is for an administrator. I have a risk manager and an individual with good insurance background to handle the group insurance. The need is for an administrator."

He acknowledged that Miss Plastino is receiving a considerable pay increase in her new post.

"I've always felt if they're going to do the job they're going to get the pay. She knows where everything is at in government."

Miss Plastino's new job is exempt from the merit system, Brown said, adding "She works at my pleasure with approval of the governor."

## Boise State information director ousted

BOISE (UPI) — Robert C. Hall, the director of information services at Boise State University, was fired Wednesday in action he called "surprising" and "very unusual."

The termination, effective at the expiration of his current contract June 31, came in a brief letter from acting President Richard Bullington. The letter read "Your current one-year contract will not be renewed for the 1978-79 fiscal year."

Hall, who has been at the school since it became a University several years ago, called the letter a "surprise" and said Bullington's handling of the situation was "very unusual."

Hall, who worked for a multinational restaurant chain in Portland, Ore., prior to taking the Boise position, said the letter did not indicate why he was fired. "I have no information on that," Hall said. "All I know is I received the letter from Dr. Bullington which only said I would not be retained. 'That's all I said.'"

Bullington was not available for comment but his office issued a two line statement which read: "Mr. Robert Hall's current one year contract as director of information services will not be renewed for the 1978-79 fiscal year. This decision has been made after many days of investigation of the matter."

Hall said there was no forewarning of his termination and that "I received no job reviews or indications there was concern about my job. There was nothing abnormal at work."

Hall refused to comment on any appeal procedure he might take but said he would discuss the matter with his attorney to go over the situation.

He did not say what legal action might be taken but said he said he plans to work at the university until the June 31 expiration date.

The former newspaperman refused to comment on reports the firing was triggered by alleged leaks to an Idaho newspaper regarding university matters. "I'd can't comment," he said.

## Idaho Falls tot killed

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A 3½ year old Idaho Falls area boy was killed Wednesday afternoon when he was run over by a front-end loader driven by his father.

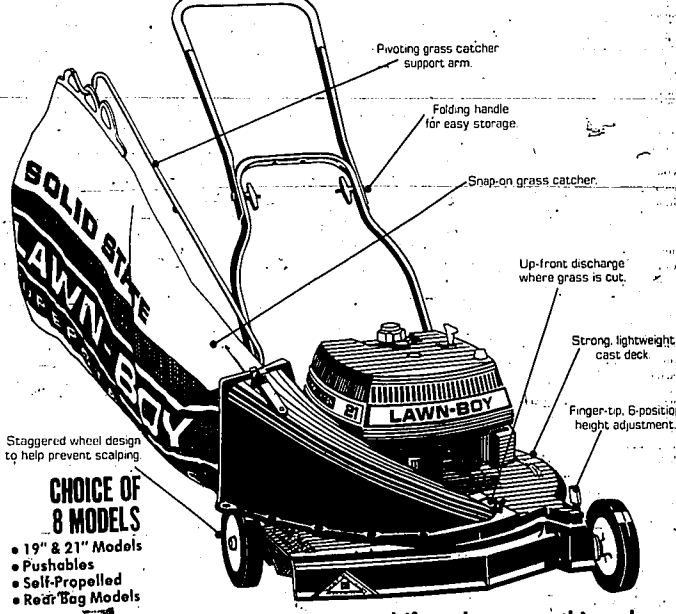
Pronounced dead of head injuries at an Idaho Falls hospital was Michael Bruce Stanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce Stanger, of rural Idaho Falls.

Stanger told Bonneville County sheriff's deputies he was working with the front loader in some into a field, put the loader into reverse and was backing up when he felt a bump. He had run over his son, and his tricycle. Deputies listed the death as accidental.

**News Tips**  
733-0931

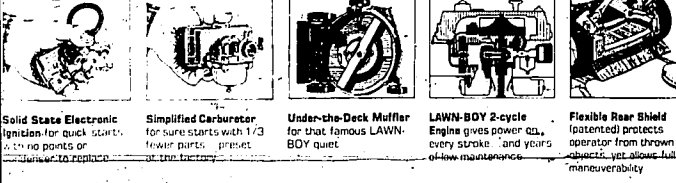
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The PRO-Keds Royal Return, P.O. Box 5435, Hicksville, N.Y. 11816

PRO-Keds will send you your \$5.00 refund Allow 12 weeks for refund. Proof of purchase required. Void where prohibited. Good only on the \$15. Good on purchases made by May 31, 1978.

# JCPenney



# Gooding paper may publish final edition

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — If anyone would like to buy a weekly newspaper dirt-cheap, now is the time.

Unless someone appears to purchase the Gooding Enterprise, or even half interest in it, this week's edition will be the last.

Owners Bob and Margo Brown, known throughout the county as Pa and Ma, do not want to sell. They believe in what they are publishing a weekly that concentrates on youth and home-town activities of the four communities in Gooding County.

The Browns say their circulation doubled last year, but they have not obtained advertising. They now list 2,280 subscribers in Gooding and Camas counties. They also feel they have not side-stepped controversial issues in the community.

Ma spent several weeks in Boise as a registered lobbyist, helping to stem the tide of bureaucratic efforts to take over the old Tuberculosis hospital building and turn it into a women's prison.

Now the couple, with assets of about \$250,000, is unable to obtain any credit, either from traditional lending institutions or private funding.

"We have assets, but no liquid assets," Brown said.

The Browns, who have a monthly income of \$2,400 from Ma's Air Force retirement (she was a lieutenant colonel) and California property, have been pouring all of their own income, plus mortgage money and their savings into the Enterprise since they began the operation in 1974.

This week's edition marks the 52nd edition of their fourth year.

But they never have made a profit. Monthly expenses run about \$1,300 more than the Brown's income, according to Ma.

Several Gooding merchants told the Times-News they had not advertised in the Enterprise because they had always spent their advertising money with the Gooding County Leader, the official county newspaper which has been in existence some 70 years and has a larger subscription.

Lee Cook, owner of Cooke Foodland, said, "We stayed with the Gooding Leader, but we had thought about switching our advertising." He said he thought "competition is good whatever business you're in."

Earl Greenawald, owner of a furniture and appliance business here, said he thought "those people have tried to do a good job, but they were backing a long-established paper. We didn't advertise, not because of any objection, but there are just so many advertising dollars to stretch to all media."

A spokesman at Muffey Realty said they advertised with the Gooding Leader because of the larger circulation. Gordon Ankeny, owner of Meyer Brothers Hardware, said he had indicated he would advertise, but "they are under-staffed and no one came by to pick it up. I can't do it all myself," he said.

The Browns say their outspoken stands have not helped, but Ma says they tried to print both sides of controversies.

The only advertising they have had is what the Browns themselves got at holidays such as Easter and Christmas. This past year the Enterprise obtained the legal advertising contract from the City of Gooding.

They had plans for a young relative to come to Gooding next month who hopefully would break the advertising barrier.

But now time has run out. Because of a court judgment the Browns have to come up immediately with \$4,000 back payments to a former employee.

They have no cash and their home is mortgaged. Banks have turned them down because of their "track record of loss," Ma says.

At first they had hopes of private funding, but none of these have materialized.

"There's nothing you can put your finger on," Ma said, but the Browns believe their forthright stand on local issues has not helped their credit standing among the Gooding establishment.

"We started the paper because people in Wendell, Bliss, Hagerman and Gooding all asked us to," she said. "We've received many calls from people thanking us for coverage on their children's activities."

The Browns are hoping someone with investment money will purchase the paper or even half interest in the corporation, known as Bliss Productions, they own with a third individual.

Ma said she would be glad to continue on and work for nothing until financial conditions improved.

"It's something I believe in," she said.



Photo by L. Smith



## Last edition?

KNOWN throughout the country as Ma and Pa, publishers Bob Brown, above, and his wife, Margo, may see printed the last edition of the Gooding Enterprise, a weekly newspaper which concentrates on informing four Gooding County communities of youth and home-town activities. The publication lacks advertising funds and has trouble competing with the Gooding County Leader.

## Warnings unnecessary

DENVER (UPI) — Warnings against smoking marijuana sprayed with a herbicide are unnecessary and hysterical, health officials said Tuesday.

Marijuana users had been warned last week by a Palo Alto, Calif., chemical laboratory that tests showed some marijuana from Mexico contained high levels of the herbicide Paraquat which could cause lung damage.

The herbicide has been used in Mexico to spray and kill fields of marijuana, but some of the contaminated marijuana has been brought into the United States.

Denver toxicologist Dr. Daniel Teitelbaum said he doubts there is a health danger in smoking the tainted marijuana.

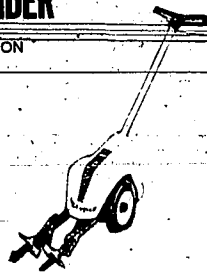
"We believe there has been an hysterical reaction to a relatively insignificant problem," said Teitelbaum, who is with the chemical detection firm of Poisonand Embionics.

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- Cammie Kaniison

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Save \$3 a gal.

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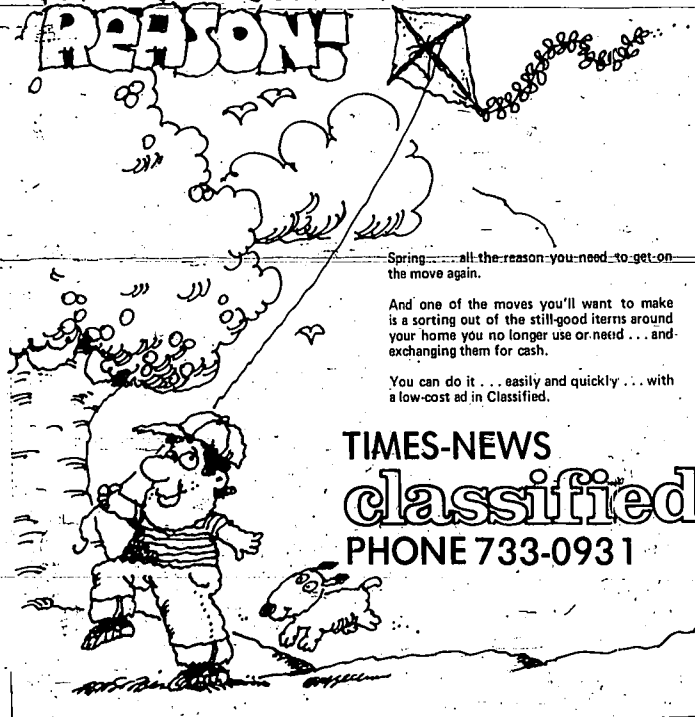
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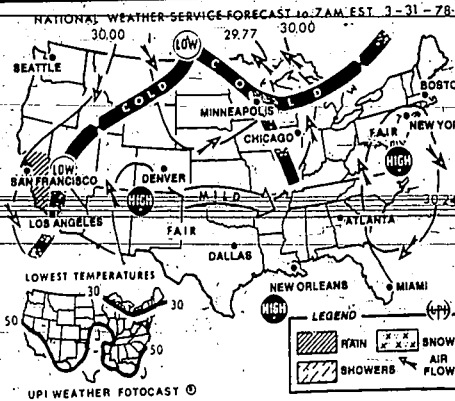
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PHONE 733-0931

# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	73	36	...
Bolse	81	54	...
Buhl	78	57	...
Burley	78	48	...
Calistoga	80	48	...
Ermott	82	53	...
Fairfield	56	23	...
Gooding	77	57	...
Hamblin	81	54	...
Hagerman	85	45	...
Home	80	47	...
Idaho Falls	80	47	...
Jarvis	79	55	...
Kimberly	79	55	...
Kuna	81	49	...
Lewiston	71	53	...
McCall	64	40	...
Mtn. Home	80	60	...
Parma	84	48	...
Pocatiello	73	35	...
Preston	73	42	...
Rupert	77	41	...
Soda Springs	60	35	...
W Yellowstone	56	...	...



## National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albany	49	29	...
Albuquerque	72	44	...
Atlanta	60	52	...
Bakersfield	77	61	0.05
Bismarck	62	34	...
Boise	81	54	...
Boston	59	37	...
Brownsville	80	60	...
Buffalo	37	25	...
Charlotte	60	46	...
Chicago	53	29	...
Cincinnati	57	29	...
Cleveland	45	24	...
Dallas	70	52	...
Denver	73	45	...
Des Moines	47	38	...
Detroit	37	23	...
Duluth	44	37	...
Eureka	58	48	...
Fairbanks	37	16	...
Fresno	79	59	0.02
Havana	77	54	...
Indianapolis	57	34	...
Kansas City	62	42	...
Las Vegas	85	56	...
Los Angeles	65	59	...
Louisville	65	59	...
Memphis	81	49	...
Milwaukee	42	27	...
Minneapolis	39	41	...
New Orleans	78	55	...
New York	62	35	...
North Platte	69	37	...
Oakland	60	56	0.02
Oklahoma City	77	44	...
Omaha	61	43	...
Palm Springs	80	48	...
Portland, Me.	54	0.02	...
Portland, Ore.	63	34	...
Philadelphia	88	58	...
Phoenix	85	59	...
Pittsburgh	54	27	...
Portland, Ore.	58	52	0.04
Rapid City	79	42	...
Red Bluff	69	57	...
Richmond	76	40	...
Sacramento	62	35	...
St. Louis	61	49	0.01
Salt Lake	74	50	...
San Diego	67	63	...
San Francisco	59	55	0.03
Seattle	59	46	...
Spokane	65	59	...
Thermal	86	59	...

# EPA joins hunt for cause of Oregon radio signals

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The federal Environmental Protection Agency will join the investigation of those radio signals in Eugene, Ore., that are a nuisance to local residents and a mystery to engineers.

The regional EPA office in Seattle said Wednesday it was moving its radio-frequency radiation-measuring van to Eugene within the next 10 days because the exact source of the signals was still uncertain.

Oregon officials, meanwhile, reported a theory that seasonal radiation from local power lines may be related to the pulsating signals, which Eugene residents blame for headaches, skin redness and other ailments.

The theory by consulting electronics engineers Linley Gumm and Gilford Schrock was reported at a Portland news conference by EPA administrator Kristine Gebbie of the Oregon State Health Division.

George Tombs, health physicist in the division's radiological control section, said the signal measured by Gumm and Schrock Tuesday was entirely different in nature from that discussed in a Federal Communication Commission report.

The FCC concluded the signals originated from a Navy transmitter at Dixon, Calif.

Tombs also said investigators would not rule out the possibility the signal was related to the illness of faculty members working in an Oregon State University laboratory in Corvallis, 200 miles north of Eugene.

# Thundershowers move across Valley

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Considerable cloudiness and cooler Friday with a slight chance of a late afternoon thundershower. Gusty winds near thundershower activity. Overnight lows will be near 45 degrees and high temperatures Friday should be near 65 degrees.

Saturday's outlook calls for mostly dry.

Synopsis: Record warm temperatures swept across the Magic Valley Wednesday as the ridge of high pressure centered to dominate the intermountain region.

The record high temperature Wednesday was 79 degrees at the weather service office at Kimberly, breaking the old record of 75 degrees set in 1913. However, the warmest temperature the Valley was 84 degrees at Hagerman.

The low pressure system off the west coast appears to be spilling as it moves eastward. The weaker part is

moving north of the Valley into Canada and the stronger half is moving just south of the Magic Valley. This should leave the Valley high and dry but there is a chance of scattered thundershower activities developing in the late afternoon and evening. Strong gusty winds can also be expected near thundershower activity.

The forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for increasing chance of light rain by the end of the period. High temperatures will be in the 55 to 65 degree range with overnight lows mostly in the 30s.

developed by the Treasury Department to help the industry to meet the challenge of imports and improve its competitive position.

"The subsequent decline in imports and strengthening domestic demand has enabled the industry to achieve a significant rise in operating rates. Such inflationary price increases seriously endanger the continuation of that recovery."

The council asked other steelmakers to "seriously

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	79	53	...
Last Year	49	20	...
Normal	56	31	...

# Steel price increases blasted as inflationary

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—United States Steel Corp., the nation's No. 1 producer, is raising prices on all its products by \$10.50 a ton, blaming the hike on higher coal costs resulting from settlement of the recent miners' strike.

The company announced the 2.2 percent price increase, effective April 1, on Wednesday. Later in the day, Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. declared an identical price boost, also effective April 1.

The increases, which analysts said could boost the cost of the average automobile by \$10 to \$15, were immediately attacked as inflationary by the White House Council on Wage and Price Stability.

"The magnitude of the price increase cannot be fully explained by the higher cost of coal as a result of the recent settlement between the coal industry and the United Mine Workers," the council said in

a statement in Washington. It was the steel industry's second price rise of 1978. An industry-wide price increase averaging about 5.5 percent took effect in the first quarter of 1978.

U.S. Steel said that throughout the nearly four-month coal strike, it incurred "substantial, abnormal" and "emergency costs" in order to minimize cutbacks in production and employment.

The council said, however, it "estimates the new coal agreement will increase steel production costs by approximately \$4 per ton. Moreover, the cost of the coal agreement will be stretched over a three-year period."

Steel analysts have pointed out that the government could undercut price increases by raising the reference prices in the new trigger-price system to control imports.

Under that system, minimum reference prices were set on foreign steel

products based on the costs of the most efficient world producer, Japan. Imports below those prices are subject to duties.

While a council spokesman declined to say whether the council might resort to using the trigger-price system to combat the price increase, the council in its statement said the industry wasn't fulfilling its part of a bargain made with the government.

"Earlier this year, a reference-price system was

consider the implications of this action for their own competitive positions and the nation's inflation problem."

Economists agreed U.S. Steel's move could lead to higher prices for many consumer goods.

Tilford Gaines, economist for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., said "U.S. Steel's action was a dangerous trend now under way — for everyone, industry and labor alike, to grab every opportunity to boost prices or wages."

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Bolt Action 25-06	\$166.50
Interarms Squire	\$355.00
Bolt Action with scope 243	\$129.95
Winchester Model 670	\$179.95
Bolt Action with scope 243	
Ruger No. 3	
Single Shot 22 Hornet	
Browning 78	
Single Shot 22-250 or 6mm	
Savage Model 340	
Bolt Action 223	
Ruger Mini-14	
Semi Automatic 223	

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# Rats! Waves don't repel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Electronic waves from a pest repeller have no effect on the sex lives or eating habits of mice, rats and vermin, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday, and ordered the devices off the market.

The devices involved in the action are made by Mira Manufacturing Co., P. O. Box 100, Valley, Calif., and sold at \$300 to \$500 as the "Amigo Electronic Repeller" and the "Amigo Electronic Repeller Phase 2 Model C-100."

"Labeling for these devices includes false and misleading claims," EPA said. "For example, labeling for the Amigo Electronic Repeller says that it 'sends out a protective frequency to create a front-line shield' keeping ants, mice, rats, aphids and moles away from protected areas," EPA noted. "Elsewhere the same label states 'The creatures will stay where they are, not eating or breeding, and unable to tolerate the repelling frequency they will go dormant, never to leave the area.'"

The agency reported "EPA inspectors on the two Amigos found that they had no measurable effect on the eating, drinking or reproductive habits of rats."

The Amigo uses an electromagnetic which emits low level electronic waves, the EPA said. Some are intended for indoor use, others for outdoors where they are promoted for use in areas ranging from two to 20 acres.

An agency spokesman said the devices have been particularly popular in the West Coast and in the South. "EPA inspectors have found them in all parts of the country."



## Leaky Oscar

FIFTY-FOOT inflatable Oscar, scheduled to sit atop the roof of the pavilion during next Monday's Oscar awards, is tested on its "aroyal" in Hollywood. But workers were unable to get enough air into the big balloon to make it stand upright and some changes are being made.

# Cities under anti-trust laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Wednesday that city governments are not automatically exempt from antitrust laws.

Justice William Brennan, writing for the majority, said the over 60,000 units of local government in America have an important effect on the nation's economic life, especially through such services as utilities they own and provide.

He said cities clearly fall within the definition of "persons" covered by antitrust laws.

Dissenters said the ruling in a case involving two Louisiana cities that provide utility services could impose "staggering costs" on municipal governments across the country, subjecting them to possible antitrust suits carrying triple damage penalties.

There was no majority on the question on when municipalities are protected from antitrust suits.

In his written opinion, Brennan said: "If municipalities were free to make economic choices counseled solely by their own parochial interests and without regard to their anti-competitive effects, a serious 'chink in the armor' of antitrust protection would be introduced at odds with the comprehensive national policy Congress established."

Brennan, in a further opinion joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall, Lewis Powell and John Paul Stevens, said a 1943 ruling that antitrust laws are inapplicable to "state action" is not extended to cities, because "they do not receive all the federal deference of the states that create them."

The four said subdivisions of the state are only exempt from antitrust laws when they engage in anti-competitive conduct "pursuant to state policy to displace competition with regulation or monopoly public service."

"When the state itself has not directed or authorized an anti-competitive practice, the state's subdivisions in exercising their delegated power must obey the antitrust laws," they said.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, a member of the majority, described a narrower area in which he believes cities are liable. He said, for instance, "The running of a business enterprise is not an integral operation in the area of traditional government functions."

Justice Potter Stewart, in a dissent joined by Justices Byron White, Harry Blackmun and William Brennan, said city governments subject to direct popular control are "a far cry from the private accumulations of wealth that the Sherman Act was intended to regulate."

"Today's decision will impose staggering costs on the thousands of municipal governments in our country," he said. "The prospect of a city closing its schools, discharging its policemen and curtailing its fire department in order to defend an antitrust suit would surely dismay the Congress that enacted the Sherman Act."

In another split ruling Wednesday, the high court said a federal tax on the use of civil aircraft did not violate the implied immunity of a state government from federal taxation — even though it was assessed on a helicopter owned by Massachusetts and used by its state police.

# Innocent of perjury, ITT man says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An ITT Latin American official pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges he lied to a Senate subcommittee about the corporation's collaboration with the CIA in seeking to influence elections in Chile in the early 1970s.

Robert Berrellez, formerly stationed in Latin America and now public relations director for southwest region for the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., pleaded not guilty to three perjury counts and three other felony counts filed against him by the Justice Department March 20.

Berrellez, 58, and ITT Senior Vice President Edward J. Gerrity Jr., 54, each were charged in "criminal information" filings with trying to obstruct the 1973 investigation by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee of CIA-ITT efforts to disrupt the election of Marxist Salvador Allende.

Gerrity has yet to enter his plea on six perjury and felony counts.

ITT Board Chairman Harold S. Geneen, who had also been the subject of lengthy Justice Department investigation of the Chilean

operation, was not charged.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Waddy, on a motion by Berrellez' attorney, Patrick Wall, granted a two week extension of the deadline for filing defense motions. The judge set the first hearing in the case for April 27.

Berrellez' charges, besides three perjury counts, include counts of conspiracy to obstruct the proceedings of the subcommittee on multinational corporations, obstructing the investigation and making false statements in 1974 arbitration hearings involving an ITT dispute with the Overseas Private Investment Corporation.

Berrellez and Gerrity had denied ITT had offered the CIA \$1 million to help block the election of Allende as Chile's president, but it was disclosed in 1975 the giant conglomerate had donated at least \$350,000 to support Allende's political foes.

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According to a 27-year study of New York City's canine population, mid-June is the time of year you are most likely to be bitten by a dog — and the animal most likely to do it is a German police dog.

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<p>4 PC. HARDWOOD BEDROOM SET WITH MIRROR Reg. \$749.95 <b>NOW \$499<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p>SQUARE COMMODE LAMP TABLE By Bossett Reg. \$139.95 <b>NOW \$49<sup>50</sup></b></p>	<p>3 PC. SOFA SET SOFA, LOVE SEAT, BARREL CHAIR - Herculan Color Reg. \$499.95 <b>NOW \$399<sup>95</sup></b></p>

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Today is Thursday, March 30, the 88th day of 1978 with 276 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh was born March 30, 1853.

On this day in history:  
In 1854, Hyman Lipman of Philadelphia received a patent for a pencil equipped with an eraser.  
In 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William Seward reached an agreement with Russia for the purchase of Alaska for \$7.2 million in gold.  
In 1923, the Cunard liner "Laconia" arrived in New York City, becoming the first passenger ship to circumnavigate the world... a cruise of 130 days.  
In 1975, North Vietnamese Communist forces started pushing south after occupying Da Nang on the coast of South Vietnam.

A thought for the day: American poet James Russell Lowell said, "They are slaves who fear to speak for the fall and the weak."

# Americans pledge help

MOSCOW (UPI) — Members of the delegation traveling with the U.S. House Armed Services Committee met Wednesday with 10 Jewish activist women and promised to help one of them seeking vital medical care for her infant daughter in the United States.

The group gathered without interference in the hotel room of Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., who talked with the mother of imprisoned Jewish dissident Anatoly Sheharansky Tuesday.

Waxman said he was bringing up the Sheharansky case in discussions with Soviet officials.

Sheharansky has been held incommunicado for more than a year in a treason investigation. The Soviet press has accused him of working for the Central Intelligence Agency.

"I think it's important to raise the Sheharansky case because it's symbolic of human rights in the Soviet Union, of attempts by the Soviets to set back the cause of Jewish emigration and the Helsinki Accords," Waxman said.

Waxman said he warned the Soviets that "if there's an unfair trial and a stiff sentence handed to Sheharansky it will poison the atmosphere of Soviet-American relations."

Those meeting with the Jewish women included Waxman's wife, Janet; Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., her husband James, a Washington lawyer, and the wife of Committee Chairman Melvin Price, Ill.

Natalya Katz told the Americans that her 6-year-old daughter Jessica will die unless she is permitted to go to the United States where Harvard Medical School Prof. Richard Feinbloom has offered to treat her.

The infant cannot digest milk fat and has not grown since the age of 2 months despite attempts of Soviet specialists to provide her with

substitute nourishment.

Mrs. Katz and her husband, Boris, have been refused permission to emigrate to the United States to join Mrs. Katz' immigrant mother, Mrs. Kristina Landman, who lives in Cambridge, Mass.

The family was given a document for emigration officials by a deputy minister of health saying Soviet doctors could not help them and there was no Soviet-American exchange agreement under which the child could qualify for treatment in the United States. They also wrote last month to President Leonid Brezhnev.

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13.6-28	6	121.36	5.27
14.9-28	6	129.67	6.25
18.4-34	6	208.94	10.13
18.4-34	8	240.29	11.10
12.4-38	6	128.36	5.79
13.6-38	4	128.36	6.35
13.6-38	6	144.41	6.59
15.5-38	6	164.70	7.79
16.9-38	6	227.08	9.79
18.4-38	6	249.95	11.55
18.4-38	8	279.32	12.49

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CR78-14	67.34	2.78
HR78-14	73.94	2.96
FR78-15	64.94	2.59
CR78-15	67.67	2.83
HR78-15	73.84	3.03
FR78-15	78.48	3.19
LR78-15	82.51	3.34

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BR70-13	58.76	2.20
ER70-14	64.84	2.71
FR70-14	68.70	2.89
GR70-14	76.67	3.03
GR70-15	79.00	3.05
HR70-15	84.81	3.27
JR70-15	89.53	3.45
LR70-15	93.82	3.65

IN RAISED WHITE LETTERS BR70-13 **58<sup>76</sup>** Plus Tax

**RD-111V "60 SERIES"**

SIZE	PRICE	FET
GR60-14	83.25	3.14
GR60-15	83.83	3.23

IN RAISED WHITE LETTERS GR60 14 **83<sup>25</sup>** Plus Tax

**RD-106V**

SIZE	PRICE	FET
165/70HR13	46.66	1.51
175/70HR13	47.35	1.70
185/70HR13	51.76	1.91
185/70HR14	53.63	2.08
195/70HR14	57.13	2.28

165/70HR 13 **46<sup>66</sup>** Plus Tax

**RD-108V**

SIZE	PRICE	FET
455SR12 Black	36.86	1.48
455SR12 White	36.86	1.48
455SR13 Black	39.45	1.62
455SR13 White	43.39	1.61
455SR13 Black	43.13	1.75
455SR13 White	47.45	1.75
455SR14 Black	44.87	1.82
455SR14 White	47.81	2.05
455SR14 White	52.59	2.05
455SR15 White	49.50	1.98

155 SR12 **36<sup>86</sup>** Plus Tax

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7.5L-15 6 PLY AS LOW AS **\$34<sup>80</sup>** Plus F.E.T. \$1.46

**SUPER HI-RIB**

Size	Ply	Sale Price	F.E.T.
7.5L-15	6	24.80	1.46
11L-15	6	44.91	2.37
550-16	6	23.00	.94
600-16	4	23.10	.97
600-16	6	27.08	1.05
650-16	6	29.39	1.23
1000-16	8	67.60	2.64
1100-16	8	67.60	3.45
14L-16.1	6	106.23	4.98
750-18	6	43.00	1.82
400-18	6	20.64	.60

**Multi Rib Implement**  
11L-15 6 PLY AS LOW AS **\$35<sup>51</sup>** Plus F.E.T. \$1.54

Size	Ply	Price	F.E.T.
11L-15	6	35.51	1.54
11L-15	8	39.06	1.59
12.5-15	8	48.82	1.88
12.5-15	10	56.15	2.09
11L-16	8	44.28	1.71

**OFF ROAD TIRES**

11-15 4 ply	<b>\$48<sup>50</sup></b>
11-15 6 ply	<b>\$52<sup>50</sup></b>
12-15 6 ply	<b>\$58<sup>50</sup></b>

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**HI-PERFORMANCE TIRES**  
60 & 70 Series — White Lettered

A70-13	<b>\$25<sup>95</sup></b>	F60-14	<b>\$35<sup>95</sup></b>
E70-14	<b>\$29<sup>95</sup></b>	G60-14	<b>\$36<sup>95</sup></b>
F70-14	<b>\$31<sup>95</sup></b>	L60-14	<b>\$41<sup>95</sup></b>
G70-14	<b>\$32<sup>95</sup></b>	G60-15	<b>\$38<sup>95</sup></b>
G70-15	<b>\$33<sup>95</sup></b>	L60-15	<b>\$42<sup>95</sup></b>

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**4 PLY POLYESTER WHITEWALLS**

A78-13	<b>\$23<sup>95</sup></b>	G78-15	<b>\$29<sup>95</sup></b>
E78-14	<b>\$26<sup>95</sup></b>	H78-15	<b>\$30<sup>95</sup></b>
F78-14	<b>\$27<sup>95</sup></b>	L78-15	<b>\$33<sup>95</sup></b>
G78-14	<b>\$28<sup>95</sup></b>		

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# Federal tax reform only at talking stage

By LeROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Drastic federal tax reform is not yet in the air but a lot of people are talking about it.

So far, President Carter and Congress have hardly made cracks in the tax structure that has prevailed since World War II.

Many people, however, insist there must be drastic changes sooner or later, they say the present system is perverse, that it penalizes

those who work hard and long, who save and who produce more, and rewards the lazy and improvident.

Most proposals for radical reform, like substituting a value added tax for the corporate income tax, meet with resistance on the grounds they would be regressive and that, although European countries use the value added tax with considerable success, it is alien to American egalitarian principles.

Now another radical tax

reform idea, first advanced by the rather famous Prof. Irving Fisher 40 years ago, is being put forward again by the U.S. Treasury and by C. Lowell Harris, Columbia economics professor. It is a proposal to tax individual income on the basis of consumption instead of on the basis of production or earnings.

In its mechanics, it would

work a lot like the present income tax. Professor Harris writes in an article published by Tax Foundation, Inc.—But there would be some vast differences.

The two biggest differences are that there would be no corporation tax and no tax on any sum individuals saved. Taxes would be paid only on net portion of income over and above exemptions and deductions that an individual or family actually spent.

Harris concedes there would have to be some strong

adjustments to this process to fit special circumstances. But he sees a lot of advantages in the idea. Among them:

Everyone would have a positive incentive to save, because every dollar of principal and interest in a savings account would be tax exempt until it was withdrawn and spent.

There would be no need for special treatment of capital gains and losses.

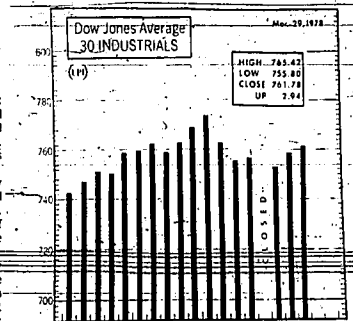
Tax accounting would be vastly simplified. Taxpayers using qualified accounts

would no longer have any tax purpose need for detailed records of purchases and sales of assets in the accounts.

Annual cash flow records would suffice.

Earnings on properly qualified investments would not be taxed until spent. Automatic plowing back of dividend and interest income would be easier.

Such a system obviously could greatly accelerate capital formation and thus spur industrial development and create jobs, Harris believes.



## Highway bids opened

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Transportation Department opened bids totaling \$2.1 million Tuesday for five projects across the state.

14-K Contractors Inc., Idaho Falls, bid apparent low at \$552,259 for reinforced concrete bridge and seal coating in eastern Idaho.

Apparent low for constructing minor roadway in Idaho Falls was Clark Bros. Construction Co., Idaho Falls. The bid was \$45,531.

New roadway work is planned in Twin Falls, and bidding apparent low for the

work was Bannock Paving Co., Inc., Pocatello, at \$1,462,670.

The fourth project, including flashing beacons and installation of new lighting standards in Post Falls, had an apparent low bid of \$7,074 by Briggs Electric Co., Spokane, Wash.

Stockwell Paint Contractors of Coeur d'Alene bid apparent low at \$23,599 on the fifth project, painting and cleaning two bridges and a rail bridge structure in Benewah and Bonner counties in northern Idaho.

## Shutdown

MC GILL (UPI) — Kennecott Copper Corp. will shut down its eastern Nevada operations for four weeks beginning July 2.

Spokesman Bob Altkire said the closure will allow for maintenance and give the work force a vacation. He said a summer shutdown is normal, but that it's not always amounted to four weeks and in some years there was none at all.

He said the closure is only indirectly related to a depression in the copper industry that has closed two big Nevada mines and adversely affected Kennecott's mine and smelter at McGill.

## Dust control starts

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — FMC Corporation said Wednesday it will begin a project to control dust at its phosphorus plant at Pocatello.

Raymond Town, president of the chemical company, said the project would cost about \$7 million and should be completed by the middle of next year.

The FMC plant processes phosphate rock mined nearby and converts it into about 200 million pounds of elemental phosphorus each year. The phosphorus is shipped in special rail tank cars to other FMC plants — drugs, pesticides and detergents.

FMC said it will install secondary scrubbers on the chimneys which will virtually eliminate all dust.

The Pocatello plant employs about 580 persons.

## Wyoming job to Idaho firm

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison Knudsen Co. Tuesday announced receipt of an \$18.3 million contract for construction of associated facilities at a 1,500 megawatt coal-fired electric generating plant being built near Wheatland, Wyo.

The contract involves site preparation and construction of foundations, buildings, and structures for several power plant support facilities. Included are a flue gas cleaning

control building, fly ash silos, a dewatering building, and installation of more than 20 miles of utility piping with diameters up to 30 inches.

The plant, known as the Laramie River Station, will have three 500-megawatt generating units and is being constructed by a consortium of six consumer-owned owner suppliers in the Missouri Basin region.

Raymond Town is engineer and architect for the project.

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# THE BON month-end CLEARANCE

### MISSES DRESSES

- 1 Green mesh blouse w/white collar, org. 28.00, then 18.99
- 2 Long skirts, Bond on black, org. 32.00, then 17.99
- 3 Evening jumpsuits, org. 40.00, then 16.99, reduced to 10.99
- 4 White satin peasant top, org. 32.00, then 17.99, now 12.99
- 2 Polyester jumpsuits, originally 44.00, then 18.99, now 12.99
- 4 Evening pant sets, originally 40.00, then 13.99, now 12.99
- 2 Odaline knit dresses w/wool neck, org. 40.00, then 23.99, now 14.99
- 2 suede cloth dresses w/see, button front, 40.00, then 16.99

### THIRD LEVEL TODDLERS

- 19 Famous-brand knit shirts, several styles, colors, were 6.99, now 4.99
- 7 Famous-brand yellow-knit shirts, were 4.50, then 2.99
- 27 Famous-brand toddler pants, safari style, were 6.25, then 3.99
- 1 Famous-brand elastic-waist jeans, were 3.50, then 2.79, now 1.99
- 3 Coveralls, super-pony model, were 10.00, now reduced to 6.99
- 4 Toddler jumpsuits, were 14.00, then 11.99, now only 6.99
- 4 Pr. brown or blue, famous-brand cord pants, were 7.00, now 3.99
- 1 Pr. famous-brand brown cords for toddlers, were 5.95, then 3.69, now 1.99
- 26 Toddler jogging suits to clear, were 10.00, now 7.99
- 3 Overall for toddlers, superstar model, org. 9.00, now 5.99
- 5 Toddler boy cowboy pants, were 7.00, now only 3.99
- 1 Famous-brand solid color toddler halter, were 5.99, now are 2.99
- 20 Famous-brand t-shirts, stripe patterns, were 5.50 and 6.00, now 2.99

### 1st FLOOR ACCESSORIES

- 2 Terry visors, org. 4.50, then 3.99, reduced to just 1.99
- 1 Glass case, org. 3.00, then 1.99, now just 1.50
- 12 Assort. colored partyhose, org. 2.50, then 1.99, now just .99
- 1 Blue knit peasant slippers, org. 5.00, then 3.99, now 2.99
- 1 Rust color canvas handbag, org. 17.00, then 13.99, now just 9.99
- 1 Black leather zip-top, org. 23.00, then 13.99, now just 9.99
- 1 Black leather handbag, org. 24.00, then 8.99, reduced to 5.99
- 1 Burgundy leather bag, org. 32.00, now reduced to just 16.99
- 1 Suede tote bag, org. 40.00, then 25.99, reduced to 16.99
- 6 White tops w/le bottom blouse styling, were 12.00, now only 7.99

### THIRD LEVEL DOMESTICS

- 6 Cloth napkins, org. priced 1.50, now reduced to .99
- 1 Wash cloth holder, org. 9.00, then 7.99, now just 4.99
- 2 Place mats, originally priced 3.00, now reduced to 1.99
- 2 Bathrooms rough rug, org. 5.99, then 3.99, now just 1.99
- 1 Lid cover, originally priced 4.99, then 3.99, now just 2.99
- 1 Lid cover, originally 5.50, then 3.99, just for just 2.99
- 1 Tablecloth, originally 18.00, then 7.99, reduced to 5.99
- 1 Needlework kit, rug art, was 10.00, then 7.99, now just 5.99
- 1 Floral print bedspread, org. 20.00, then 8.25, now just 5.49
- 4 7'x9' pattern bedspread, org. 34.99, then 16.99, now 12.99
- 1 Wheel color twin size bedspread, org. 37.50, then 24.99, now 15.99
- 6 Bedspreads, some longdwar, were 55-80, then 35-54.99
- 1 Dual king size bedspread, org. 60.00, then 39.99, now 24.99
- 2 Bernat printed pillow covers, each hood were 7.00, now 4.99
- 12 Washcloth, floral pattern on blue or peach, were 1.39, now only .99
- 3 Fish motif washcloths, reduced to clear, were 1.09, now .99
- 2 Orange velour hand towels, reduced, were priced 4.99, now 1.99
- 3 Peach flowered hand towels, reduced, originally 2.99, now 1.99
- 1 Bath towel, blue flower pattern, were priced at 5.99, now only 2.99
- 1 Bath towel, orange velour solid, was priced at 6.99, now only 3.99
- 1 Hand towel, reduced, blue flowers or old rose, were 1.49, now .99
- 2 Bath towels, rust color checker pattern, were 6.99, now only 3.99
- 1 Hand Towel, rust color checker pattern, was 3.99, now 2.99
- 1 Sheet, floral on white, full size fitted, was 4.99, now only 2.99
- 6 Pillowcases, floral print on beige, were 4.99 pr. now 2.99
- 1 Pillowcase, was priced at 6.50 pr. now reduced to clear at 3.99
- 4 Sheets, print on color, full and queen sizes, were 6.99, now 4.99
- 1 Fitted queen sheet, print on white, was priced at 4.99, now 3.99
- 4 Pillowcases, brown crocheted style, were 1.49, reduced to .99
- 1 Javanais, crocheted, color a rust, were priced 2.99, now only 1.99
- 1 Washcloth holder, color a yellow, was priced at 2.99, now only 1.99
- 2 Lid covers, blue or bone, were priced 3.99-4.99, reduced to only 1.99
- 1 Cotton shower curtain, color a brown and bone, was 25.00, now at 15.99
- 1 Towel bath rug, light beige, originally 2.99, reduced to only 1.99
- 1 Large bath rug, color a gold, originally 22.99, reduced to only 13.99

### JUNIORS

- 6 Gaucho jumpers w/raincoat pocket, org. 33.00, then 13.99
- 5 Polyester drop-waist dresses, org. 40.00, then 14.99, now 8.99
- 3 Polyester classic style dresses, org. 20.00, then 14.99
- 1 The-twin long dresses, org. 42.00, then 14.99, now 8.99
- 6 1-piece, wadded long dresses, org. 42.00, then 16.99, now 10.99
- 4 Polyester floral cut dresses, org. 34.00, then 17.99, now 12.99
- 2 100% acrylic side-lace dresses, org. 34.00, then 18.99, now 14.99
- 5 Oriental print double-breast, org. 40.00, then 23.99, now 12.99
- 5 Sport-style long dresses, org. 40.00, then 23.99, now just 17.99

### THIRD LEVEL INFANTS WEAR

- 7 Stainless spoons from Oneida, two patterns, were 2.50-2.75, now .99
- 4 Soft plastic teething rings, were 1.25, reduced to clear .99
- 3 Jar sets with comb and brush for baby, were 3.50, now 1.99
- 3 1/2 V. Booties, org. 1.49 and 2.50, now .99
- 7 Musical baby toys, were 9.99, reduced to 6.99
- 8 Plastic baby toys, were 1.00, now only .99
- 5 Boat bibs for baby, were 2.00, now only 1.99
- 1 Lamp, Tom Sawyer decoration, was 22.00, reduced to 13.99
- 1 Lamp, Raggedy Ann and Andy motif, was 18.00, reduced to 10.99
- 2 Soft corkage toys to clear, were 3.95, now 1.99
- 4 Soft plastic teething rings, were 1.25, reduced to clear .99
- 4 Tidy Ties toys, org. 3.99, now reduced to 2.99
- 12 Key rings for baby, were 3.50, now reduced to 1.99
- 5 Nite Lites to clear, org. 1.00, now only .99
- 1 Nite stuffed animals, were 3.00, now 1.99
- 2 Baby shoes to clear, org. 5.50, now reduced to 2.99
- 2 Diaper bags, were 7.99, now 4.99
- 1 Teether, coo-oo-gum style, were 6.99, reduced to 3.99
- 40 Kith boots, many colors, some in gift boxes, were 6.99-22.99, now 3.99
- 1 Diaper bag, was 7.00, now reduced to clear for only 3.99
- 1 Diaper bag, was priced at 10.00, now reduced to clear 6.99
- 3 Diaper bags, to clear, org. 12.00, now only 7.99
- 4 Diaper bags, several styles, were 15.50-16.50, now only 7.99
- 1 Diaper bag to clear, org. 18.00, now reduced to only 12.99
- 1 Baby bumper pad to clear, was 8.00, now reduced to only 4.99
- 1 Baby tub for infant's bath, was 8.00, and now priced at 4.99
- 1 Baby doll, blue nylon, org. 3.75, reduced to only 1.99
- 3 Novelty bins, org. 3.50 each, now 2.99, reduced to 1.99
- 2 Baby blankets, were 6.00-7.00, now only 4.99
- 1 Baby blanket, was 6.00, now reduced to clear at 3.99
- 1 Baby brush and comb sets, were 2.50, now reduced to 1.99
- 2 Dash sets, three-pieces, little urchins motif, were 6.75, now 3.99
- 30 Baby anklets to clear, were 12.50, reduced to only 7.99
- 1 Baby anklets, pink, org. 3.99, then 3.50, now 1.99
- 1 Infant outerwear top to clear, were 10.00-12.50, now at 7.99
- 3 Infant two-piece knit outerwear sets, were 10.00-13.00, now 5.99
- 1 Two-piece knit set for infant, was 11.00, now 7.99
- 2 Two-piece knit sets for infants, were 12.00-16.00, now 7.99
- 2 Two-piece infant knit sets, were 17.00, now at 12.99
- 2 Knit pants for infant, famous brand, were 17.50, now 12.99
- 1 Infant pant sets, famous brand, were 15.00, reduced to 9.99
- 1 Infant set for infant girl, was 12.00, reduced to 7.99
- 6 Buncher rompers, famous brand, org. 5.00, then 3.99, now 2.99
- 3 Knit baby rompers, were 12.00-13.00, now reduced to only 7.99
- 4 Baby-knit rompers, reduced, were 10.00, now at 6.99
- 3 Baby rompers, famous brand, were 7.75 and 8.00, now 4.99
- 4 Baby rompers, to clear, were 12.00, then 12.99, now 7.99
- 2 Knit dresses for baby girl, org. 9.00, reduced to only 5.99
- 1 Knit dress for baby girl, org. were 12.00, reduced to only 7.99
- 1 Knit dress for baby girl, org. 17.00, reduced to only 10.00
- 1 Infant reversible cover, was 5.25, then at 2.50, now only 1.99
- 1 Baby bandana shirts to clear, were 1.50, reduced to 1.00
- 8 Baby tops, various styles, were 3.50-3.75, now reduced to 1.99
- 1 Baby top to clear, was 4.79, now reduced to clear 2.99
- 2 Mobiles, hand painted, org. 17.00, now reduced to 10.99
- 2 Musical crib mobile that were 17.00, now to clear at 10.99
- 1 Musical nursery mobile to clear, were 9.75, now only 5.99

### 1st FLOOR JEWELRY

- 3 Colored bar combs, were 9.99, reduced to sell for just 5.99
- 1 Pair pearl earrings, org. 5.00, then 2.50, now just 1.99
- 3 Simulated pearl necklaces, org. 5.00, then 2.50, now 1.99
- 3 Simulated pearl necklaces, org. 10.00, then 4.99, now 3.99
- 7 Gold medallion necklaces, were 2.49, now just for 1.99
- 5 Simulated pearl choker, org. 6.50, then 3.25, now just 1.99
- 5 Simulated pearl necklace w/ruby clasp, org. 12.50, 3.09
- 5 Simulated pearl necklaces, org. 10.00, then 4.99, now just 2.99
- 3 Gold medallion necklaces, org. 13.00, then 6.99, now just 4.99
- 5 Simulated pearl necklaces, org. 15.00, then 7.49, now 4.99

### MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

- 15 Acrylic/polyester pull-on pants, org. 18.00, then 9.99
- 4 Nylon button-front blouses, org. 16.00, then 9.99, now 8.99
- 2 Polyester knit jackets, org. 24.00, then 15.99, now 9.99

### THIRD LEVEL GIRLS 4 TO 14

- 2 Brushed cords for little girls, brown color, were 5.50, then 4.39
- 3 Brushed cord vests for little girls, brown, were 5.00, then 3.99
- 1 Novelty shirts with numbers on them for little girls, were 5.99
- 5 Little girl's shirts with red trim, were 4.75, now 2.99
- 5 Little girl's cords with bows, were 7.00, now 3.79, now 2.99
- 2 Little girl famous-brand dresses, were 7.00, now 4.99
- 5 Decimated little girl pant sets, "bugie", were 9.00, now only 5.99
- 10 Decimated little girl pant sets "rainbow", were 9.00, now 5.99
- 20 Famous-brand denim pants with red trim, were 5.25, now 2.99
- 1 Famous-brand denim pants w/rainbow trim, size 6, were 5.50
- 5 Blue denim t-shirts for little girls, were 5.50, now only 3.99
- 5 Little girl's t-shirts, pink or white trim on red, were 1.50, now .99
- 3 Pant sets, famous brand w/rainbow trim, were 10.50, now 6.99
- 1 Pant sets, famous brand w/rainbow trim, were 10.50, now 6.99
- 11-neck top for bigger girl, rust, was 9.00, then 5.99, now 4.99
- 1 Famous-brand dress for bigger girl, was 16.00, now 11.99
- 2 Jogging suits for bigger girls, were 15.00, then 9.99, now 8.99
- 8 Denim skirts for bigger girls, were 12.00, now only 8.99
- 8 Girls socks, reduced to clear, were 21.18, now 9.99
- 14 Girls socks, reduced to clear, were 21.18, now 9.99
- 50 Girls socks, reduced to clear, were 9.99, now 6.99
- 8 Girls socks, reduced to clear, were 7.99, now 5.99

### 1st FLOOR MENSWEAR

- 3 Pair walking shorts, org. 10.00, then 5.99, now just 3.99
- 6 Pigs, briels & boxers, org. 4.49, then 2.99, now 1.99
- 11 Short sleeve sport shirts, org. 18.00, then 9.99, now 7.99
- 1 Brown gentlemen's shirt, org. 13.00, then 3.99, now just 2.99
- 2 Green striped sweaters, org. 12.00, then 5.99, now just 3.99
- 3 Solid color turtleneck shirts, org. 13.00, then 5.99, now 3.99
- 2 Blue striped sweaters, org. 24.00, then 5.99, now just 3.99
- 3 Assorted long-sleeve sweaters, org. 20.00, then 9.99, now 7.99
- 1 Tan plaid sweater, org. 10.99, then 6.99, reduced to 2.99
- 1 Long sleeve solid blue dress shirt, was 12.13, reduced to 7.99
- 1 Navy lambe wool sweater, org. 25.00, then 12.99, now just 7.99
- 1 Tan corduroy shirt, org. 20.00, then 14.99, now just 9.99
- 1 Rust corduroy shirt, org. 22.50, then 14.99, now 9.99

### THIRD LEVEL DRAPERIES

- 2 Champagne lace curtain panels, org. 10.00, then 3.99, now 2.99
- 12 48" x 54" satin drapes, 140-50, then 8.99-9.99, now 5.99
- 1 50" x 84" Poly/cotton curtains, org. 20.00, then 13.29, now 7.99
- 1 50" x 84" Drapes, org. 31.00, then 20.69, reduced to sell 12.99
- 2 Pair Antique satin drapes, org. 35.00, then 23.99, now 15.99
- 12 120" x 84" satin drapes, org. 149-50, then 6.99-9.99, now 4.99
- 2 120" x 84" Antique satin drapes, org. 55.00, then 36.99, now 23.99

### STREET LEVEL SHOES

- 1 Women's dress shoes, were 9.99, now just 5.99
- 1 Women's dress shoes, org. 25.99, then 11.99, now 6.99
- 12 Women's dress shoes, org. 21.99, then 12.99, now just 6.99
- 3 Women's high top dress shoes, org. 21.99, then 16.99, now just 10.99
- 3 Women's black dress shoes, org. 31.99, then 18.99, now 11.99
- 8 Men's dress shoes, to clear, were 35.00 pr. now only 17.99

### THIRD LEVEL HOMEWARES

- 1 Magna grip knife & tool rack, originally 9.99, then 2.99
- 1 Burger machine, originally 9.99, then 6.50, now just 3.99
- 1 Draped vegetable bowl, org. 11.75, reduced to just 6.99
- 13 Outer saucer bags, reduced to clear, were 2.79, now at only 1.99
- 1 Set of steel knives to clear, were priced 20.00, then 9.99, now only 6.99
- 1 "Judy" paperback book, org. 2.50, then 4.99, now just 2.00

## STARTS FRIDAY

# 9:30 to 9:00

### DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



**ABOUT 55 HIGH SCHOOL RUNNERS TAKE OFF ON THE MAGIC VALLEY JOG-A-THON TODAY**  
... fund raising effort for six tennis courts at Twin Falls High School

## Students jogging for tennis courts

TWIN FALLS — Hundreds of students, glad to be out of class for a few hours, raced around the Twin Falls High School track today in an effort to raise money for high school tennis courts.

"Money is what we're after," student body president Steve Crowley admitted candidly.

Crowley, chief organizer of the event which involves students from every grade in the Twin Falls School district, estimated more than 1,600 students and 100 adults would run around the track today bringing in an estimated \$90,000 in pledges for the laps they run.

At 8 a.m. today about 55 high school students took off in the first hour-long round of jogging and walking. Parents and friends pledged their dollars for each lap.

Every hour another few grade levels of students came to run around the track.

The students were transported from elementary and junior high schools by bus under a complex schedule worked out by Crowley and school officials.

B. Walle Bus Co. donated the buses and drivers for the move. Bus drivers who participated were to receive free season passes to all high school athletic events next year.

By 5 p.m., students from all grade levels were expected to have jogged around the track for an hour.

Then the adults were to take over.

"Some adults are out to kill," Crowley joked. He said he knew of at least one who was out to win a trip to Hawaii by bringing in a large amount of pledges.

Crowley estimated that students who jogged would spend an estimated two hours away from classrooms (one hour in transit and one hour on the track).

"We'll probably erase close to 5,000 student hours," Crowley said.

More than 120 high school students were allowed to take the entire day off from classes today to help oversee younger students on buses and keep records at the track.

Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith has proclaimed today Twin Falls Jog-a-thon day.



**RUNNER KIM BROWNING PREPARES FOR JOGGING**  
... careful stretching prevents pulled muscles

## Ketchum debates avalanche zoning

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A Ketchum woman, who was once trapped with her sister for 12 hours in an avalanche that killed both her parents, told the Ketchum planning commission Wednesday that she has no objection to the city's zoning and building in the area of the potential avalanche dangers.

But the descendants of Isaac Lewis, a founder of Ketchum in the 1880s, told the commission there is no record of an avalanche ever killing in Ketchum in the 100 years since their ancestors settled here, and they warned the city may be overlooking its bounds with avalanche zoning.

These and other emotional testimonies were heard Wednesday at a planning commission public hearing from which Ketchum is trying to understand the public sentiment to help deal with land zoning issues raised by avalanche dangers in parts of the city.

The old adage says, "What you don't know won't hurt you." But Ketchum is scrambling to legally protect itself from what it does know.

Last fall, Ketchum commissioned national avalanche expert Norman Wilson to study the Warm Springs area in Ketchum, and in a formal report to the city, Wilson said almost 100 property owners possess land in high hazard avalanche zones.

Wilson's study indicates about 30 homes and 70 subdivisions lots lie in hazardous avalanche zones.

In a series of public hearings, local citizens, lawyers and realtors have attacked the findings of Wilson's report and they have challenged his professional credentials. Many citizens worry Wilson's report will depress real estate values in the Warm Springs area and will limit their land use rights there.

Meanwhile, Ketchum is caught trying to act in good faith on behalf of its citizens, while also trying to protect itself legally against any future lawsuits which could arise from the avalanche danger.

According to Ketchum City Planner Russ Pinto, the city must have good reasons either to accept or reject the findings of Wilson's avalanche study.

If Ketchum does not accept the report's findings and, for instance, refuses to extend the

Warm Springs area as an avalanche hazard zone, as Wilson suggests, then it must be able to explain why it did so, according to Pinto.

The city planner noted that if a person was someday killed in an avalanche in the Warm Springs area, then the city might be held liable and a related report by Wilson could limit negligence. Pinto said such a case could conceivably bankrupt the city for years if the city were ever found liable and damages awarded.

On Wednesday, the planning commission voted to recommend to the Ketchum City Council that Ketchum amend its ordinance governing the Warm Springs avalanche area.

The commission recommended the city discontinue the zoning whereby the city ratifies building plans in the avalanche area and pursue a policy which would provide notice of the avalanche danger to all people building or living there.

The commission recommended further study be done before extending the avalanche zone in Warm Springs.

Ketchum resident Debby Edgers told the commission how an avalanche had destroyed her parents home in Washington and killed her parents and two other people. Edgers and her sister were trapped in the debris for 12 hours and a lawsuit filed against the state of Washington proved a state can be held legally liable.

Edgers said the city should warn people in the area of the danger they were accepting when living or building in the Warm Springs area.

But Mark and Helen Lloyd, descendants of one of Ketchum's founders, said Wilson's report created an "avalanche hoax." Mr. Lloyd claimed history did not bear out the extreme avalanche danger in the Warm Springs area.

"I think you should seriously consider what you are doing," he said. "You are depriving property owners of their rights. This is far more serious than a single person being killed. You're killing something else."

But commission member Jack Smith was to remark: "If one person is killed — to him it's a universe."

The controversial zoning issue will now be placed in the lap of the city council which meets the first week in April.

## Plant meets EPA standards

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Ore-Ida potato processing plant in Burley has met water pollution standards for 10 days after having exceeded federal limits off and on since January, an Ore-Ida Foods Inc. spokesman said today.

Dee Nelson, Burley plant manager, noted that the plant is within limits set by the Environmental Protection Agency for dumping ammonia particles into the Snake River.

The Burley plant began exceeding the limit in

early January after reopening after a two-week shutdown at Christmas. The shutdown of the plant's aeration treatment basin caused water in the basin to drop below temperatures needed to keep alive the pond's bacteria which convert ammonia particles to non-toxic nitrates.

Dave Wilson, the plant's environmental control supervisor, said the daily average is 385 pounds of ammonia, 20 pounds under the EPA allowance of 400 pounds when the Snake River flow drops to 1,000 cubic feet per second (cfs).

(Continued on page 16)

## today

### Buhl men arrested

BUHL — Four young Buhl men were arrested in Buhl Wednesday night and charged with first degree burglary.

In the Twin Falls county jail this morning were Paul John Sevillano, 19; Franklin Arnold Partlow, 18; Tony T. Williamson, 18, and Paul Scott Partlow, 18, all Buhl.

No report was available from the Buhl police department this morning on the arrest, but sheriff's officers said they believe the four were arrested following a burglary attempt at Brinkman's market in Buhl.

### Negotiations slated

JEROME — This year's teacher contract negotiations are scheduled to start Tuesday in Jerome.

The Jerome school board Tuesday set the first meeting requested by the teachers for 8 p.m. at the district office.

Named to carry on negotiations for the district were board chairman Alvin Chojnacky, trustee Merna Johnson and district treasurer Judy Sherman.

A school principal may be added to the team later if necessary.

The Jerome Teachers' Organization team members are Wesley Gates, Larry Peacock, Jane Kunas and Jerry Card.

At Tuesday's meeting, the teachers plan to present their list of contract proposals for next year. About 100 of the district's approximately 110 teachers belong to the JTO.

### Two found guilty

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls residents were found guilty in 5th Judicial District Court here of felony charges of delivery of a controlled substance.

Raymond Charles Jeff, 25, and Berta Jean Brown, both Twin Falls, were tried before Judge Theron W. Ward simultaneously and were both found guilty of delivery of cocaine.

The maximum sentence is life in prison. They will be sentenced late this week or next week by Judge Ward.

The two were arrested by state and local officers March 31, 1977. Both entered innocent pleas.

Three other persons were sentenced in 5th District court this week by Judge James M. Cunningham. He ordered Cecil Alfredo Valencia Jr., 18, to an 18-month probation with a withheld sentence pending a satisfactory probation. Valencia pleaded guilty to forgery of a \$50 check at Swensen's Market. He was also ordered by the court to make restitution to the store.

Douglas Allen Clepler, 20, was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary and jurisdiction withheld by the court for 120 days. He entered a plea of guilty to two charges of issuing checks without sufficient funds.

Michael Terrance McCurdy, 30, was placed on 18 months probation by Judge Cunningham. He was found guilty by district court jury on charges of driving while intoxicated, second offense. McCurdy was deprived of his drivers license and ordered not to drive an automobile while on probation.

## Hansen tackles improvement program

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Community spirit is blossoming this spring in the sleepy town of Hansen as residents undertake a badly needed clean-up and improvement program.

Awakened recently to a lack of community atmosphere and growing pains caused by a tripling of the town's population in the past five years, concerned Hansen citizens have held four town meetings to organize and face city problems.

Town meetings are now scheduled for every other Tuesday, and citizen involvement is growing steadily.

"We had a bigger crowd Tuesday night than we did the time before," Marilyn Mills, city councilwoman and town meeting organizer, says. "The spirit of the town is really high. There are a lot of people pitching in."

The rumbling of activity at the town meetings is not just talk either, according to Art Rathburn, University of Idaho extension community development specialist who has helped Hansen residents organize and set their priorities.

"All in all it is shaping up to be one of the finest community development efforts that I have seen," Rathburn says. "I think they really have things going on."

Since their first meeting Feb. 28, with 48 residents of the tiny town, the nascent organization has already completed two community surveys, formed six committees to begin

hacking away at the undergrowth of community maladies and taken action on several local projects and issues.

The first survey revealed 71 big and little problems citizens think need tackling. The second survey, administered in the Hansen schools, uncovered youngsters' desires for a swimming pool, tennis courts and better recreational facilities.

Citizens are already taking action to find funds for new recreational facilities. In the meantime, committees have made suggestions to the Hansen city maintenance crew. The crew has already improved the town's baseball diamonds and is cleaning up weeds and rubble in many parts of the city.

Hansen residents are not just sitting on their laurels waiting for funding proposals to bear fruit, according to Mills.

"If we're doing all we can right now," she says. "We do what we can for ourselves first, then we may get some grant money to help with other areas. We're filling in potholes and burning weeds."

Community members from all sections of the sprawling little community are attending meetings and bringing refreshments and the spirit is sprouting ideas for fund-raising projects the city can start for itself to get things rolling.

Members of the recreation committee have already begun collecting newspapers and aluminum cans to help raise beautification and clean-up funds. Also planned is a community

dance, proceeds of which will go to community development.

Residents plan to use some of the funds they raise for buying a new fire engine for the city to

boost the firefighting capacity of the Hansen City Fire Department which has relied on a 1932 Howe fire engine for years.

(Continued on page 16)

### Permit pending

## Property check set

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners will make an inspection Friday morning of the old Carter Packing Co. property in Buhl to determine if the new owner R. A. Foss has met requirements for a conditional-use permit to convert the property to a custom auto shop.

Commissioners told Foss they would approve the permit under certain specifications but that the approval will not actually be given until these requirements have been met.

Residents of the area where the building is located objected to the request for a conditional-use permit, fearing a wrecking lot would develop or other undesirable conditions would materialize once the firm was given a go-ahead for remodeling and opening the new business.

Commissioners gave Foss until April 15 to hold a sale to clear surplus items from the property and to clean up debris. Large tanks used in the rendering process by the former owner will be disposed of, and other items of equipment not needed by the new owner will be sold.

Wain Cover, commissioner, said the new owner also plans to remove one wall and some small structures and fences on the property. Other stipulations include no storage of automobiles on the grounds and no work outside the building other than adjustments or repairs that can be done in a few minutes.

"We feel if we require the new owner to meet the requirements before the permit is issued, we can keep him happy as well as the neighboring property owners," the commissioner said. "He has been most cooperative and we feel he will maintain a good business."

Commissioners say they plan to visit the property Tuesday to check on the progress and let the owner know they are interested.

The former packing company was converted to a rendering plant for dead animals several years ago and residents of the area took court action to close it down. Many persons attending public hearings on the conditional use request expressed fear a similar nuisance might result if the property were put back in use.



**Flat tires slow move**

NO, NOBODY has built a house on the Perrine Bridge. The house is one moved from North Five Points Wednesday. And the house had the last laugh when during transportation across the Perrine Bridge, two tires underneath the house went flat. Workmen continued to haul the house to the other side of the bridge where they were forced to stop to put out small fires on the trailer wheels.

# Valley obituaries

## Waldo W. Mahanes

## A.R. 'Ace' Miller

**TWIN FALLS** — Waldo W. Mahanes, 77, Twin Falls, died early Wednesday at his home after a long illness.

Born March 28, 1901, in Parsons, Kan., Mr. Mahanes married Thelma Ellis Dec. 6, 1935, in Plain View, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Mahanes came to the Twin Falls area in 1946.

A former Jerome resident, he was a heavy construction worker.

Mr. Mahanes belonged to the Methodist Church in Parsons and the Operating Engineers Local No. 370.

Survivors besides his wife are a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis (Garth) Taylor, Port Angeles, Wash.; a son, Robert Mahanes, Twin Falls; two sisters, Marion Saniter, Hamilton, Kan., and Ruth Scott, Torrance, Calif., and five grandchildren.

The graveside funeral for Mr. Mahanes will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Cyril Dorset.

Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and until 2 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Miller was a member of the Twin Falls chapter of the Good Sam Club and had been a committeeman for the Republican Party in Kimberly.

He is survived by his wife, Kimberly; a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite (A.E.) Klein, Burlingame, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Della (John) Franta, Sawyer, Mich.; one brother, Clair Miller, St. Joseph, Mich.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter.

The funeral for Mr. Miller will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Howard Larsen. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Kimberly Library or Kimberly Methodist Church.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday and Saturday.

## Emma O. McIntosh

**GOODING** — Emma O. McIntosh, 87, Gooding, died Wednesday morning at her home of natural causes.

Born July 6, 1891, in Three Creek, she married Guy McIntosh. Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh operated a general merchandise store in Bliss for many years. Mr. McIntosh died in 1957.

Mrs. McIntosh was also the postmaster at Bliss before moving to Gooding.

She was a member of the Christian Science Church.

Survivors are three nephews, Herb and Harold Stroud, both Bliss, and Leland Stroud, Burley.

The graveside funeral for Mrs. McIntosh will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hagerman Cemetery with services being read by members of the Christian Science Church.

Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Chapel to 8 p.m. today and prior to services Friday.

## Thelma E. Dunlop

**TWIN FALLS** — Thelma E. Dunlop, 66, Twin Falls, died Wednesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 29, 1911, in Evansville, Ind., and married Edwin R. Dunlop May 22, 1941, in Torrance, Calif. Mr. Dunlop died in 1969 and Mrs. Dunlop came to Twin Falls from Redlands, Calif., that same year.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Walter and Clayton Dunlop, both Twin Falls, and five grandchildren.

The graveside funeral for Mrs. Dunlop will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Sunday and Monday.

**RUPERT** — David M. Buck, 95, Rupert, died Thursday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

**Admitted**

Mrs. Kelly Goodman, Filer; Mrs. Baggett, Kerry Chapman, James Baker, Darlene Lyon, Mrs. Marvin Gifford and Robert-Hallam, all Buhl; Mrs. Paul Smith, Shari Clark and Heather Jurgens, all Wendell; Mrs. Donald Mason, Gooding; Mrs. Cassia Memorial

**Admitted**

Janine Taylor, Arthur Johnson, Betty Lovvess and Karl Walquist, all Burley; Kathleen Thomson, Heyburn; Diana Severe, Oakley; Charlene Platt, Murtaugh; Juanita Peters and Gene Gifford, both Pual; Maria Cardova and Karla Vail, both Rupert; and Glen Ottis, Hickory, N.C.

**Dismissed**

Bonnie Kay, Lucille Lyons and Erna Rasmussen, all Burley; Peggy Clark and Fred Hilliard, both Rupert; Janet and Etta Cranney, both Oakley, and Marie Keller, Heyburn.

**Births**

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Severe, Oakley; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thomson, Heyburn.

## services

**TWIN FALLS** — Rosary for Elinore J. Carter, 56, Twin Falls, will be recited at 7 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

## David M. Buck

**RUPERT** — David M. Buck, 95, Rupert, died Thursday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

# Valley hospitals

## Magic Valley Memorial

Bartlett Williams, Hagerman, and William Wall, A.M. Swainston, Mrs. Gary Both and Mrs. Glen Ferrel, all Jerome.

Rose Wile, Eric Glesler, Cecilio Gonzales, Roy Kimerling, Ben Benkula, Zita Roache, William Denney, Lillian Eslinger and Mrs. Wayne Blakley, all Twin Falls.

Rupert; Brooks Brinkerhoff, Paul; Mrs. Fritz Murdoch, Kimberly; J.M. Frazier, Eden; Evelyn Thoren, Heyburn; Travis Burnham, Heiburn; Utah, and Jared Burgess, Burley.

**Births**

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ferrel, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Williams, Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Goodman, Filer.

**Mindoka Memorial**

**Admitted**

Anabel Larjos, Ann Lloyd, Isabel Peterman, Sharon Sanada, William Mealer and Daniel Dennis, all Rupert; Manuel Luna, Heyburn; Eleanor Arappagis, Burley; Lottie Erickson, Almo, and Nellie Anderson, Logan, Utah.

**Dismissed**

Chester Pruitt, Glen Hummer and Joy Barrett, all Heyburn, and Maxine Holmer, Mindoka.

**Births**

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Arappagis, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larjos, Rupert. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sanada, Rupert.

## Gooding County

**Admitted**

Mrs. J.H. Conklin, Hagerman; Jerry Penkion, Fairfield; Phoebe Jensen, Hansen; Jaqueline Heath, Gooding, and Mrs. Dan Allen, King Hill.

**Dismissed**

Scott Kahn, Wendell, and Mrs. David Kanostov, and Carolyn Braun, both Gooding.

# Boxcar shortage hurts bean sales

**BY KEN HODGE**  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Southern Idaho bean growers may miss out on part of a 16 million pound sale to Algeria because of a shortage of railroad cars.

The shortage of available boxcars to transport Idaho beans to Mobile, Ala., now threatens the sale of the beans, according to Harold West, executive secretary of the Idaho Bean Commission.

Storms in the East have washed out bridges and track needed by the railroad industry to get the boxcars to Idaho for loading.

"Idaho needs all the bean business it can get," Harold West, executive secretary of the Idaho Bean Commission, said Wednesday.

"We missed some of this export business because of a railroad car shortage."

"We had beans and railroad cars running out of our cars all winter, then when we need them we can't get them," West added.

If cars can't be supplied by April 1, Idaho bean shippers will be out of luck, he said.

Local Union Pacific officials are making every effort to get the badly needed boxcars to Magic Valley shippers, according to Pete Brown, of Chester B. Brown Company in Filer, but thousands of cars are tied up elsewhere.

Brown says his company could not get enough cars this week to meet the large order bound for Algeria, and had to ship beans from another warehouse in the Midwest.

Brown estimated the order at 160,000 hundred-weight of beans or 16 million pounds and said several hundred houses in the valley were scouring the countryside for rail cars.

West, who said he has been working closely with Union Pacific officials, to find cars, blamed the shortage on flooding conditions in the Midwest which have knocked out bridges and damaged other sections of railroad tracks.

Union Pacific officials are reportedly making every effort to secure the needed cars for local shippers, according to West.

"He explained the order calling for Great Northern beans would be supplied from other producing areas in the U.S. unless cars can be found."

Brown estimated a car shipment from Idaho would take anywhere from five to seven days to reach Kansas City, the end of the Union Pacific line. From there, it would take another week to get to Mobile, Ala., where the ship is scheduled to leave for Algeria on April 15.

He estimated getting a car loaded and on the road by next Monday would be absolutely the last minute, if not too late.

A sluggish bean market since 1974 has created surpluses in most bean houses in Magic Valley, Brown explained. He said export business is valuable in helping to move excess beans to market.

Unusually high prices on the bean market in that year caused many growers to hold their beans and many other areas of the U.S. were brought into production with good prospects for profit on the market.

A boxcar-load in 1978 is 1,200 bags or 120,000 pounds of beans, compared to only 800 bags several years ago.

Brown said rail car shipment is the best way to ship beans for long distances, since trucking prices skyrocket over long distances.



A WORKMAN IN FILER LOADS BEANS ... shippers can't find enough box cars

# Jackpot classroom election May 2

**JACKPOT** — Nev. — Elko County residents must register by Saturday to vote in the \$4.5 million school bond election May 2 which would fund 12 new classrooms for Jackpot Elementary School if passed.

Chuck Cunningham, a member of the Jackpot school committee, is urging all Jackpot residents to register.

The election would ask for general obligation bonds to build a school in Wells, Nev., replacing one which has been condemned, as well as the new classrooms in Jackpot.

Some 40 Jackpot children attending 7th to 12th grades now take the 90-minute, 67-mile bus ride to Wells each day. The new classrooms would allow 7th and 8th graders to stay in Jackpot for schooling, Cunningham said today. That would initially affect at least six of the 40 students now riding the bus.

Elko County School District Superintendent Bob Zander said the 15-year-old Jackpot school now holds 74 students using three classrooms and an administrative room.

Zander also noted the Jackpot construction would cost \$59,000 of the \$1.5 million bond issue and would include storage and heating areas in addition to the classrooms. Zander said a central heating system would be installed to replace individual heating units built in each classroom when the building was built in 1952.

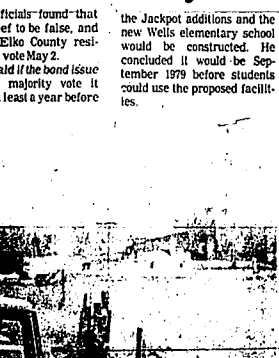
Cunningham said a misunderstanding should be cleared up regarding whether Idaho residents working in Jackpot could vote in the election if they were not registered voters in Idaho. He said a check with county election officials found that earlier belief to be false, and that only Elko County residents could vote in the election. Zander said if the bond issue receives a majority vote it would be at least a year before the Jackpot additions and the new Wells elementary school would be constructed. He concluded it would be September 1979 before students could use the proposed facilities.

**Million dollar lawsuit filed by local mother**

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls woman has filed a \$1 million damage suit in 5th District Court here in connection with an accident in which her son was injured last November.

Terry Jones, as guardian for Darrell Dumas, seeks damages from Richard Keeton and Werner Enterprises. She charges her son, Darrell Dumas, was a passenger in a vehicle being driven by Nathan Nyle Jones last Nov. 25 when the vehicle collided with a truck driven by Keeton and owned by Werner Enterprises.

The woman asks general damages of \$1 million for injuries and suffering of her son plus special damages to cover medical and hospital costs and attorney fees.



# Supreme Court to decide on H. Hughes' ease entry

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Supreme Court soon must decide whether to enter the legal quagmire involving settlement of the Howard Hughes estate.

California wants to sue Texas directly in the high court for a ruling dealing with the true residence of the wealthy financier at the time of his death in 1976.

The suit, like those in Texas, Nevada and Delaware state courts, would help determine beneficiaries of the Hughes fortune, which has been estimated in the billions of dollars.

But Texas Attorney General John Hill told the nine justices in arguments Wednesday California is only suing the estate itself when as a private party would have to go to lower courts before coming to the Supreme Court.

States may come to the high court directly.

Hill said a recent agreement between the estate and California was "a barter for the jurisdiction of the court, pure and simple."

"You could run the estate if you want, but for this kind of trading around," Hill said.

Attorney Jerome Falk of San Francisco, a special representative of California, said, "The

charge that we appear carrying the bag for the estate is plainly false."

Falk said California moved to file its suit out of "our own sense of fairness."

He said he had filed a statement with the justices stating under penalty of perjury that the papers in the lawsuit were at the printers before with California made a tax settlement agreement with the estate which brought the Supreme Court, into the act.

But Hill asked why the state waited 19 months to "suddenly emerge into the atmosphere of sweetness and light."

Under the agreement, approved last December by District Judge Keith Hayes of Las Vegas and Superior Court Judge Neil Lake of Los Angeles, the maximum federal-state tax payable by the estate could be 79 percent, instead of a possible 100 percent. But everything hinged on Supreme Court settlement of the domicile dispute.

California is not seeking a general ruling on where Hughes legally resided, but only if that place was Texas. A probate jury in Houston has already decided Hughes was a Texan.

# Million dollar lawsuit filed by local mother

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The woman asks general damages of \$1 million for injuries and suffering of her son plus special damages to cover medical and hospital costs and attorney fees.

# Firm meets EPA limits

(Continued from page 15)

Wilson said the river flow since March 24 has been about 2,700 cfs, which would allow Ore-Ida to dump 740 pounds of ammonia into the channel if necessary.

The environmental supervisor said the plant average, which in January dumped as high as 2,900 pounds of ammonia daily, will continue to drop until it pounds off between 150 to 200 pounds per day.

Ore-Ida was found guilty of violating the EPA regulation March 15 by the State Board of Health and Welfare. The firm still faces the possibility of a fine of \$1,000 each day the plant exceeded the 405-pound limit.

An EPA spokesman said government lawyers are studying whether the agency should file a civil lawsuit, but that decision probably would not be made until early next week.

Nelson said he and the company's central engineering department in Boise would begin meeting within a month with an independent consulting engineering firm to find a backup system to prevent a recurrence.

Nelson noted that the \$250,000 chlorination system that he had said earlier this month was being studied as a backup unit may have more harmful effects on fish life than the ammonia control system and it "may not be the way to go."

"We're just looking at many areas," Nelson said.

He estimated it would take summer before a decision is made.

# Telethon scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley residents will have an opportunity to watch a 20-hour Easter Seal telethon Saturday night and Sunday.

Members of the Magic Valley Easter Seal Society say the program will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday and continue non-stop through 5 p.m. Sunday. Local numbers will be given during the program so residents may call in their pledges.

Rollie Moore, society member, said this is the first time Idaho has participated in a national program of this type.

Area viewers may watch the program on Channel 2, KBCI, Boise, or if they are on cable vision, Channel 12. Buhl and Wendell residents on cable will also be able to see the show on Channel 2, he said.

The program will originate in Hollywood with Jack Klugman, star of "Quincy," and "The Odd Couple," as host.

Moore said funds raised will go to Easter Seal Societies in all participating states to help with such programs as the operation of Easter Seal Centers in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Boise, speech therapy for adults and children and the providing of such equipment as crutches, wheelchairs and braces for individuals needing them.

Moore said the program offers residents of the area an opportunity to watch some outstanding talent and at the same time contribute to a local project. He urged residents to watch the show and assist the Easter Seal Center in this area.

# HANSEN CITY CREW REPAIRS CULVERT IN CITY DRAIN SYSTEM

... town meetings are getting action for city facilities

**Hansen tackles problems**

(Continued from page 15)

The city is also sponsoring a school for its volunteer firemen April 19 to upgrade their skills and boost their firefighting capability.

On May 6, Johnny Horizon Day, citizens will clean up the town and have a community picnic at day's end.

Hansen citizens have consulted with Gary Marshall of JUB Engineers, the city's engineering firm, about sewer and water facilities. The committee will apply for grant monies from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), according to Rathburn.

Spokesmen for the citizens' group have already met with the Hansen City Council and the council has been receptive to new ideas, according to Mills.

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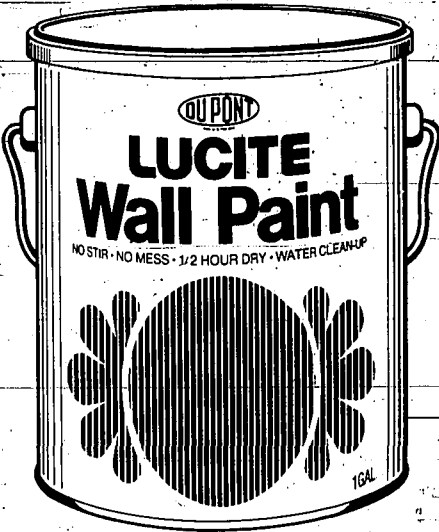
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# farm



**Rare bird** RARE four-legged chick displays considerable boldness for its age of three weeks, coming to terms with a small turtle in a Brooklyn, N.Y., pet shop. The shop owner said he will keep the unusual fowl as an attraction despite an offer of \$500 for it.

## Futures market down across board

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)  
**CHICAGO**—Down. That's the direction the commodity futures market took Wednesday, almost across the board.  
 Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes skidded 5 to 13 cents, trading in a narrow range until commission house liquidation developed in the afternoon.  
 Expiring April traded 64 contracts but failed to move above the unchanged level.  
 New crop months declined on spreading and old May footing in the plus column.  
 Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of  
**SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.**  
 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807  
 May advanced 8 cents early, then failed to maintain its footing in the plus column.  
 New crop months declined on spreading and old May nearby and off 32 to 110 points in middle months. Volume was 8,005.  
 Pork bellies, under pressure from long liquidation, skidded limit down in May and off 97 to 200 points in other months. Volume was 9,172 contracts.  
 Wheat lost ground as soybeans and corn hit limit down levels, closing off 8 1/2 to 10 cents. Longs were liquidating wheat contracts.  
 Corn tumbled to limit lows, then recovered slightly and ended the day 4 1/2 to 8 1/2 cents down. Hedge selling and liquidation followed soybeans' lead.  
 Old crop soybean and product contracts fell the limit on heavy long liquidation at midday but managed to show some signs of activity later in the day. Beans finished off 30 to 13 1/2 cents, oil was down 100 to 5 points and meal down 10.00 to 4.50.  
 New York Sugar 11 settled with modest 6 to 8 point losses on a volume of 5,230 lots.  
 Chicago Board of Trade silver rallied off the lows on local short covering and arbitrage buying late in the day, but still closed down 520 to 700 points.  
 New York Comex gold fell 330 to 400 points in a choppy, nervous session, erasing recent gains.

## Net farm income expected to rise

**WASHINGTON** (UPI)—Government farm economists are close to agreement on a forecast that would substantially increase their estimate of this year's net farm income, an Agriculture Department source said today.  
 The department earlier had predicted that net income, which peaked at nearly \$30 billion in 1973, would remain in 1978 close to the depressed 1977 estimate of \$27.7 billion.  
 A source said, however, that economists preparing a new estimate taking recent crop and livestock developments into account were "leaning" to a revised figure between \$23 billion and \$24 billion for 1978.  
 If the new forecast is in that range, it would be the highest net income estimate since 1974 and the third highest on record.  
 Following the \$29.9 billion record set in 1973, net income was reported at \$27.7 billion in 1974, \$20.9 billion in 1975, \$21.9 billion in 1976 and \$20.4 billion last year.  
 In a companion development, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Monday that farmers had deposited 252.4 million bushels of wheat in a government-sponsored "reserve" program through March 24. This is 76 percent of the program goal of 330 million farmer-owned bushels.  
 The reserve program is designed to help raise market prices by holding grain off the glutted commercial market for up to three years, or until prices reach 40 percent or more above the current \$2.25 a bushel support rate.

## Idaho man under ban on trading

**WASHINGTON** (UPI)—The Commodity Futures Trading Commission Tuesday announced an order barring a Boise, Idaho, businessman from trading on futures contract markets for two years.  
 The sanction, along with a \$2,000 civil penalty fine, was accepted by Harry Lenton of Boise as part of a settlement of a commission complaint charging that he was one of several individuals involved in an effort to manipulate prices of the May, 1976 futures contract for Maine potatoes.  
 Officials said Lenton neither admitted nor denied the allegations in an agreement consenting to a commission "cease and desist" order which prohibits him from participating in future attempts at price manipulation and which also includes the trading suspension and civil cash penalty.  
 Lenton was an associate of Idaho industrialist J.R. Simplot who was fined \$50,000 and suspended from futures trading for six years because of his involvement in a default on potato futures contracts.

# Pesticide costs edge down

**WASHINGTON** (UPI)—Farmers may find pesticide costs down slightly this year, an Agriculture Department review predicts.  
 The report by Theodore Eichers and Paul Andrienas said chemical industry officials are expecting a 2 to 5 percent price increase. But the government economists said they believe prices are more likely to remain steady or perhaps drop slightly because supplies are "ample" while demand is down.  
 Pesticide use this year, the analysis said, is expected to be down about 2 percent from last year, partly because farmers are cutting acreage of wheat, cotton and other crops for which prices have been low.  
 If there is a decline in prices, it will be the second consecutive year in which the average cost of chemicals for insect and weed controls has declined.  
 Pesticide costs reached a record high in 1976 and held fairly steady in 1977, Eichers and Andrienas said. Last year, however, there were declines of about 9 percent in herbicide prices and about 5 percent in insecticide costs.  
 The new Agriculture Department report estimated that pesticide costs for cotton, for example, may slip to an average of \$19.58 an acre this year compared with \$19.94 last year and \$25.20 in 1976.  
 Costs for pesticides used on an average acre of corn may drop to \$6.60 compared with \$6.73 last year and \$7.48 two years ago. Soybean pesticide costs may fall to an average of \$9.10 an acre compared with \$9.29 last year and \$10.30 in 1976, the report added.  
 For other crops, the report gave these forecasts:  
 —Grain sorghum, \$3.09 an acre compared with \$3.15 in 1977 and \$3.33 in 1976.  
 —Peanuts, \$21.21 an acre compared with \$21.64 last year and \$23.92 two years ago.  
 —Wheat, \$1.11 an acre compared with \$1.14 last year and \$1.30 in 1976.  
 —Rice, \$14.35 an acre compared with \$14.66 and \$15.45.  
 The report noted that pesticide costs on individual crops can vary sharply in different parts of the country. Cotton pesticides costs for 1978, for example, were estimated at \$46.92 per acre in the southeast but only \$5.48 in the southern Plains.  
 Pesticide costs for wheat, the report added, may range this year from 63 cents an acre in the central Plains to \$1.21 in the southern Plains.  
 Eichers and Andrienas said pesticide supplies for the 1978 crop season will be up about 2 percent from last season. A 2 percent decline in herbicide stocks will be more than offset by a 3 percent gain in supplies of insect-control chemicals.  
 Overall use of the insect and weed control chemicals, meanwhile, is expected to be down about 2 percent from last year, the report said. Farmers probably will use about as many weed control products as in 1977, but insecticide use will be down about 4 percent.  
 Agriculture Department officials noted also in the report that an industry survey conducted last fall by Farm Chemicals, a trade magazine, predicted that pesticide sales in North America would increase 25 percent between 1974 and 1984 despite continued government regulatory pressure.

## Idaho soil moisture adequate

**BOISE** (UPI)—Soil moisture supplies are currently adequate to surplus in all areas of the state, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.  
 The service reports that in some areas of northern and eastern Idaho there is in fact too much moisture to begin fieldwork.  
 The moisture situation is in marked contrast to last spring, with its record low snowpack and inadequate water supply.  
 Fieldwork for Idaho farmers has been limited so far to lower elevations and lighter soils, the report said. Where possible, farmers are active fertilizing and preparing seedbeds.  
 Seeding has generally been limited to the southwest area of the state where farmers are active planting onions, spring grains and sugar beets. Some fields in the higher elevations are still covered with snow.  
 Statewide, winter wheat is generally in good condition. Calving and lambing are active in all areas. Livestock are in good condition.

## Rule change supported

**DENVER** (UPI)—Meat Import laws should be changed to allow for fluctuating market supplies and demands, the president of the National Cattlemen's Association said Tuesday.  
 The Meat Import Act of 1964 contains a formula for annual meat import quotas which is based on the domestic production of meat, MCA President Richard A. McCaughey said.  
 He said the act's rule could be changed to provide for a counter-cyclical import quota formula. This would allow imports to decrease when per capita domestic production of beef was increasing, McCaughey said.  
 The import quotas also should be set quarterly, rather than annually, he said, to reflect changing market conditions.  
 McCaughey also said the proposed changes should not apply to live cattle imports, which he said come mostly from Canada and Mexico. He said live cattle imports should be controlled through bilateral agreements with those nations.

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# Sports

## T.F. hosts area schools in Hank Power carnival

MAGLE VALLEY — Twin Falls sportsmen the Magle Valley A-1 and A-2 plus an A-3 team in the annual Hank Powers track meet Friday while other teams will be running at Glens Ferry and Hagerman.

Wood River, Jerome, Buhl, Minico, Burley, Twin Falls, Gooding and Filer will be matched up when the Hank Powers thing starts at 2:45 p.m. Friday with field events. The running events should begin at 3:45 p.m.

Twin Falls, of course, is a heavy favorite to win both the boys and girls team titles. The Bruins have won the Hank Power so many years now that no one can remember them losing the event.

But the meet offers some good events. Two of those should come in the distances where Jerome senior Mike Thompson will be going against Filer's Brian Ochsner in the mile at least. They hammered it out all last spring with Ochsner taking the last two meetings.

Thompson surely will go in the two-mile but Ochsner has the option of the two mile or the halfmile. But they should meet at the mile distance, each of them the defending state champion. — Thompson in A-2 and Ochsner in A-3.

Then there's always that 100-yard business between Minico's Todd Heiner and Twin Falls' Clay Meyer. There hasn't been more than a couple of inches between the two in their last

three meetings. Their first meeting this spring was no different, Meyer getting up in the final stride to win by a split second.

Those two also loom as the possible big point individuals in the meet. Meyer should be upressed in the 220 and 440-yard dashes while Heiner would have to rate as the big favorite in the long jump and will be butting heads with Twin Falls senior Dave Wetter and sophomore Stagemeyer in the high jump. All three have cleared 6-4 this season. Heiner took first place at the height here last week with Wetter setting for third at 6-2 and Stagemeyer off on vacation.

The girls should be a matter of Twin Falls and Jerome with Twin Falls appearing to have the big advantage with point potential in all events. Twin Falls, with Cindy Crow, Brenda Falash, Heidi Walker, Susan Sweet, and distance company, is capable of blunting Jerome's usual strength in the long events. Jerome romped easily to A-2 state last year by dominating the halfmile and mile.

Glens Ferry will host its first meet of the season, the Pilots entertaining the DeLo Hornets, Valley Vikings and Kimberly Bulldogs Friday afternoon.

A triangular is scheduled for Hagerman where the Pirates will host Wendell and Murtaugh.

Other meets may be on tap, particularly an A-4 battle at Gooding State, but complete track schedules are not available.



NEWLY CROWNED heavyweight champion Ken Norton celebrates receiving the title belt as Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, left, and Jose Sulaiman, right, president of the World Boxing Council help. Leon Spinks remains recognized by the rival World Boxing Association and New York State.

## Greensboro holds Nelson's next hope

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Larry Nelson thinks he will know late Thursday whether he will be in position to make another try for his first victory, this time in the Greater Greensboro Open, a tournament thinned of the top PGA tour players by the upcoming Masters.

Nelson, 30, saw his chance for a victory in last week's Heritage Classic slip away in the closing holes, but he is confident that a hard-earned first victory will soon come his way.

"I think it's just a matter of being at the right place at the right time," said the quiet Kennessaw, Ga., golfer after a cover-par 78 in the pro-am Wednesday.

But he was not alarmed at his play because he took the advice thing in the pro-am last week and took a two-stroke lead into the final round of the Heritage.

Danny Edwards picked up his first victory in last year's GGO with a 12-under-par 276 over the Forest Oaks Country Club course but Nelson predicts the scores will be even lower this year.

"This golf course is in better shape than any golf course we've played this year except Hawaii," Nelson said. "It seems to be playing a lot longer than it did last year but I think the scores are going to be lower."

The GGO usually fails to attract the top names on the PGA tour by virtue of its position on the schedule. Many of the top golfers go to Augusta to get in practice rounds, while others take a

week off to fine-tune their games or rest-up for the Masters.

Lon Hinkle, eighth on the money winnings list this year with \$56,422, is the only player among the top 10 to enter the GGO. Only five out of the top 10 in money winnings are in Greensboro this week.

Nelson admits it's nice not to have Jack Nicklaus, Huber Green and Tom Watson to compete against this week but says there's no shortage of competition in the field.

"There are so many good players and first-time winners this year," he said. "It doesn't matter, he doesn't think it work to his advantage to be at the head of the field going into the final holes because 'I've been there before and must be some of the younger guys haven't."

"I can't understand why more people (players) aren't coming up here," he said. "I'm looking forward to it this week on this course."

"It's really going to be up to what I stand Thursday to determine whether I will be in contention this week," he said. "I haven't had much rest since last week. It's important to get the adrenalin flowing the first round but you still have to play 72 holes to win."

Graham Marsh, who has played in four Masters, must win this week to qualify for next week's tournament at Augusta. He was not extended an invitation this year because officials said he had not played well enough since last year's Masters to warrant an invitation.

## Counce undergoes surgery

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Arkansas basketball player Jimmy Counce underwent surgery at the Philip-Desloge hospital Wednesday night to repair damage to his right kidney.

Counce was resting comfortably after the operation and was scheduled to return to Arkansas in about a week, said Rick Schaefer, Arkansas sports information director.

The senior forward was injured in his last basketball game Monday, when the Razorbacks played Notre Dame in a consolation game at the NCAA finals. Counce left the game in the first half after catching an elbow in the side.

Doctors, who first thought Counce's injury was only bruised, reported Tuesday night that a piece of the kidney, in fact had been torn.

Milton Richmann

## Luzinski pays for temper explosion

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Anyone who has ever felt like kicking in the furniture, busting a few bulbs or breaking up the china can understand perfectly what drove The Bull to do what he did.

By nature Greg Luzinski is as soft as marshmallow. He's built like a brick pillock and is twice as strong, but he's gentler than Ferdinand the Bull. That's what they call him. The Bull.

Normally, you don't hear a peep out of him. He generally goes about his business, declaiming enemy pitchers in behalf of the Philadelphia Phillies without so much as a word and that's why he shocked some people and made a few headlines by his unexpected outburst not that long ago. It wasn't in hitting ready to make a trip to the Dominican Republic for three games with the Cardinals there.

None of the players really enjoy making such a trip. Not that they have anything against the Dominican Republic, you understand, it's simply that they would much rather stay put. They don't like traveling anywhere than absolutely necessary, which is why most of them run and hide each spring every time the manager starts looking around for those to make that tedious three, four-hour trip to Fort Myers to play the Kansas City

Royals.

Luzinski was sitting around the clubhouse with all the other Phillies waiting to hear what time their plane would leave for the Dominican Republic when an announcement was made that there would be a delay in their departure. The news was greeted with a chorus of groans and curses.

Later, a second announcement was made. There was to be still another delay.

That was when The Bull figured he had enough.

He grabbed a metal bat Steve Carlton keeps in his locker and banged it angrily against a couple of the dressing cubicles. Before he had finished showing his frustration, he had broken a radio and a few of the plastic name plates above the lockers. For good measure, he broke a few batting helmets, too.

The whole thing was over in two or three minutes. That's all it took for The Bull to get it out of his system, after which he was sorry for what he did.

He apologized to general manager Paul Owens, to manager Danny Ozark and to Kenny Bush, the Phillis' equipment man. More than that, he paid for all the damage he did, which came to a little more than \$160.

Luzinski had some trouble understanding the fuss which followed his flare-up.

"I wear a few helmets and it hits the papers like World War III," he said. "The Bull would just as soon forget about it now."

You look at him and at the 235 pounds he packs on his oaklike 6-1 frame and you get the idea he has the same kind of hide as a rhinoceros, but that isn't the case at all. Sensitive and that's why it upset him last season when some question of tickets for the Phillis' home games, and had them distributed to crippled kids and various charity groups.

"I did it from the bottom of my heart but some of the press said I only did it as a tax write-off," says the Phillis' husky 27-year-old left-fielder. "It's a great tax write-off, how come more people didn't do it?"

Luzinski doesn't care what anyone says. He's doing the same thing this year.

Last year, he had the kind of year all ballplayers dream of, drying in 130 runs, hitting 39 homers, batting .309 and leading all national League outfielders in votes for the All-Star team.

Despite all that, Cincinnati's George Foster, who had an even better year, was named MVP.

"I congratulated him when I saw him," says Luzinski. "He's a super individual, but

gold-colored medallion saying "Heavyweight Champion, World Boxing Council."

"I'm very grateful and I want to thank all those who have helped me," said Norton in brief remarks to the crowd of about 500 members of the news media and spectators. "I hope to have a fight in May or June with Larry Holmes."

Asked by a reporter how he felt about getting a "paper title," rather than winning it in the ring, Norton responded:

"It was the only way I could get it. They wouldn't give me a fight. I couldn't get it any other way, right?"

"Everybody knows I accepted a fight with Spinks. First we had an offer from Spinks. After he gave me the offer, I accepted the offer. Then he rejected the offer after I accepted it. So what can I EASY?"

Jose Sulaiman, president of the WBC, defended the WBC's decision to strip the title from Spinks and award it to Norton in a lengthy statement.

"There must be a law in boxing," said Sulaiman. "Boxing must not be ruled by money or power."

He repeated the WBC's contention that both Ali and Spinks had signed an agreement before their fight that the winner would meet Norton. Since Spinks backed down on the agreement, the WBC had no choice but to take its title away from him, Sulaiman said.

Sulaiman said Norton was the No. 1 contender and

was awarded the crown on the basis of his victory over Jimmy Young in Las Vegas last Nov. 5. Norton won that bout with a split decision over the 15-round championship distance.

Norton arrived more than a half hour late at the ceremony. Those present included Mayor Tom Bradley, Dallas Chief Dan Galloway, former welterweight champion Jimmy McLarin, former Olympic gold medal winner Olga Connolly and actor Fernando Lamas.

pro, Norton won 28 of his 29 bouts and gained major recognition when he defeated Ali on March 31, 1976, breaking Ali's jaw in the process. In two subsequent bouts with Ali, Norton lost both decisions.

Norton had recent knockout victories over Duane Bobick and Italian Lorenzo Zanon before his win over Young.

Spinks filed suit Tuesday in federal court in Las Vegas trying to prevent the WBC from awarding the title to Norton and staging any championship fight. A judge has set April 17 for a hearing in the matter.

This is not the first time a world boxing organization has stripped the champion of the title. All's title was taken from him twice by the WBA, first in 1965 when he agreed to give Sonny Liston a rematch and again in 1967 when he was indicted for refusing to accept service in the U.S. armed forces.

In 1965 Ernie Terrell was declared the WBA champion after he beat Eddie Machen in a "title elimination" bout.

## Highland golfers win Buhl meet

BURL — The Highland Rams fired a 296 Tuesday to win the Buhl Invitational high school golf tournament.

The Rams were followed by Twin Falls 309, Pocatello 323, Buhl 346 and Jerome 378. Highland's Doug Bosen was

Twin Falls' Mike Schlagenhauf shared medalist honors at 72.

Twin Falls will host the east Southern Idaho Conference teams (Highland, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Bonneville and Skyline) plus Caldwell at Twin Falls Friday at 1 p.m.

## Suns rip Blazers

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Phoenix scored 31 points to lead the hot-shooting Phoenix Suns to a 127-94 romp over the crippled Portland Trail Blazers Wednesday night.

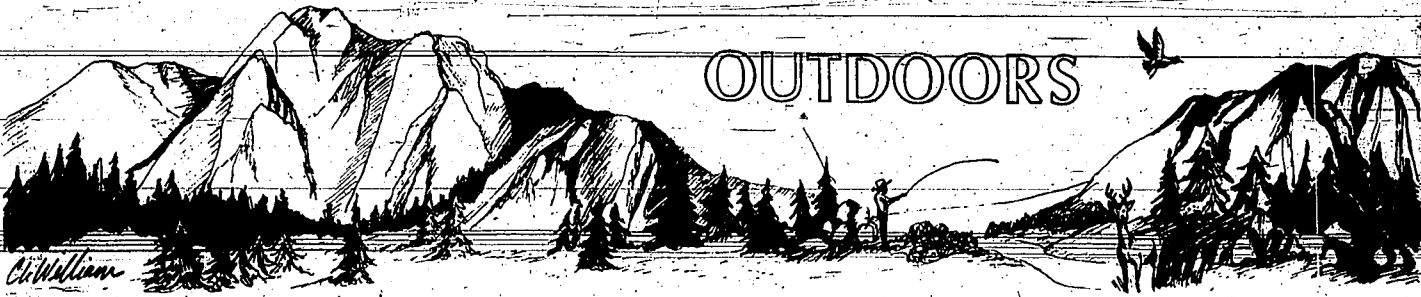
Westphal tied the Phoenix club record by making his first 11 field-goal attempts, impacting the Suns to a 58-30 halftime advantage. Following his lead, the entire Phoenix club went 12-for-12 from the field in the first six minutes of the third quarter to break away to a 82-54 margin.

## Denver drops Celtics

ENVER (UPI) — Denver rookie Anthony Roberts, the nation's second-leading collegiate scorer last year, hit two free throws with 15 seconds left Wednesday and teamed with DAVID Theams to engineer a 109-106 come-from-behind win over Boston.

The Nuggets, trailing by as many as 15 points, were behind most of the game until Roberts, a No. 1 draft pick from Oral Roberts University, hit his free throws to put Denver ahead 107-106.

Nugget center Dan Issel then intercepted a high pass from veteran Boston guard John Havlicek and the Celtics were forced to foul Denver's Bobby Wilkerson, who hit two more free throws with three seconds left for the final margin.



# Sturgeon: giant fish of the Snake River nearly gone

**MAGIC VALLEY** — In the old days, the giant fish were caught, cut up and sold commercially throughout the area but today, the giants are just little fellows compared to old times.

The giants were 10 and 12 foot sturgeons which weighed in the neighborhood of 700 to 1300 pounds. Today, the giants weigh only 200 to 300 pounds and are from six to nine feet long.

Although the sturgeon is not

considered a trophy fish, they are by far the largest fresh water fish in the world.

Newspaper reports from the late 1800's and early 1900's say that 1200 to 1500 pound monsters were caught, mostly on a set line, but accurate scales do not quite back up the huge weight claims.

The record largest sturgeon caught in Idaho was a 675 pounder caught in 1908 but in recent years, few of the monsters have been hauled in.

Most are between three and six feet in length and weigh from 30 to 250 pounds.

Since 1970, sturgeon fishing on the Snake River has been limited to catch and release only because of the dwindling numbers and sizes.

Several factors have caused the decline of the fish.

The construction of dams on the Snake River from Hells Canyon to Shoshone Falls has cut the migration of lamprey eels and other fish which the

sturgeon feed on and over fishing in the early part of the century cut into the reproduction size fish.

Sturgeons reach about 18 inches in length during the first two or three years but grow slowly after that. They do not spawn until they are 15 years old. As a result, the middle sized fish, the ones reproducing, were caught leaving only a few older, larger fish and the bulk of fish not yet reaching reproductive

age.

In a study done between 1972 and 1976 by University of Idaho graduate student John C. Coon, the oldest sturgeon caught in the Snake River in the Hells Canyon area was judged to be about 56 years old and weighed 256 pounds.

Coon said the sturgeon is a living fossil which would be more at home in another age than living today. It is a fish without a bone in its body, but like the shark, has a cartilage

skeleton.

Unlike the shark, the sturgeon does not have huge teeth to tear its food and swallow it. Instead, it will smell food through barbels, or feelers much like the whiskers on a catfish. If the smell is right, the food is sucked into the mouth and into the stomach.

Fishermen use just about everything to catch the mammoths. One article written several years ago suggested that cattle ranchers

used beef fat, sheep ranchers used mutton and potato farmers used potatoes.

Naturally, sturgeon eat fish and lamprey eels but tend to be very adaptable. Set lines, or trot lines were used in the past but sportsmen now take the fish on heavy deep sea fishing tackle.

In a plan for future management of Idaho's fish and game, Department of Fish and Game officials believe there will be no sturgeon fishing for consumption for the next 12 years and then limited taking of the fish after 1990.

Reservoir construction with the subsequent loss of habitat and past consumptive fishing on remaining sturgeon stocks have reduced sturgeon populations to a low level in the Snake River drainage," the F&G report concludes.

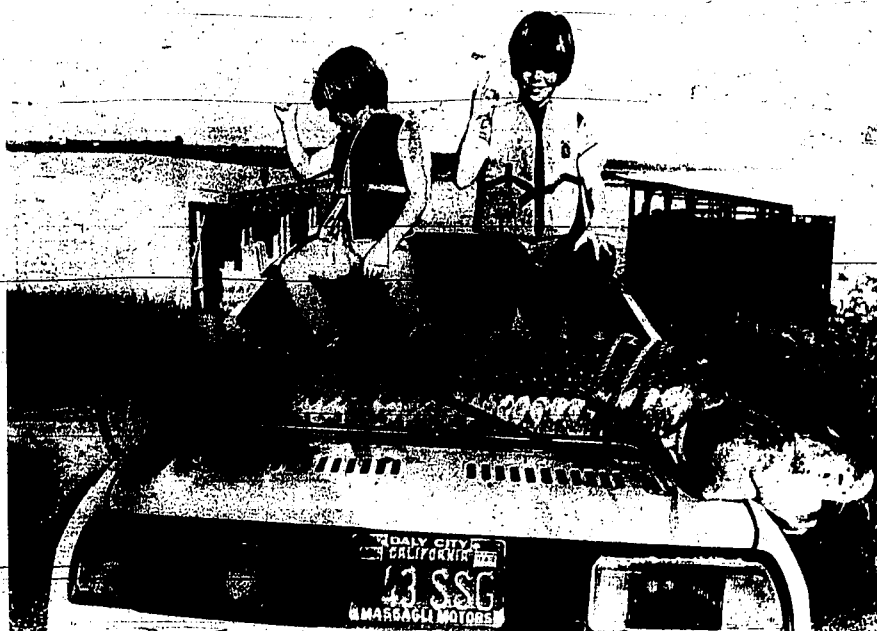
Although the fish wait until the 15th year to reproduce, the

females produce massive amounts of eggs as witnessed by the commercial production caviar.

A normal female will carry 20 to 30 percent of her body weight in eggs. That means that a 250 pound female would produce 50 to 75 pounds of eggs.

Little is known about the survival rate, the growth rate and habitat required by the fish because few studies have been done on them. The conclusion of the F&G report is that a new study must be completed before definite conclusions can be drawn.

While a few of the older fishermen remember hauling the huge fish from the Snake River with trucks, winches and several able bodied men, the younger generation may have to wait many decades to find out what it takes to get onto a 300 pound sturgeon for the flight of their lives.



## Commission meeting date changed

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission meeting scheduled for April 6 and 7 here has been changed to April 10-11 at 8 a.m. each day at the Blue Lakes Inn, 1527 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

A public hearing is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. April 10 and the public is invited.

All sessions will be open to the public.

## Sun Valley skier entered in races

**SUN VALLEY** — Jim Morton of Ketchum has qualified for the NASTAR ski finals to be held at Squaw Valley, California today through Saturday.

Morton is one of 80 amateur skiers who have qualified for the finals and a chance to beat the clock in the competition.

The racers need to earn a handicap on a course run by an expert and were racing against the clock and themselves.

All of the racers are amateurs and include several different occupational categories. School teachers, airline stewardesses, a sheriff, physicians, ski bums and artists are all entered in the competition.

The races are being sponsored by the Schultz brewing company.



## Nordic skiing

**BY LEIF ODMARK**

Leif Odmak is the founder and director of the Sun Valley Nordic Ski School and Touring Center, a U.S. Olympic Nordic Coach and on the faculty of the Sun Valley Health Institute.

Q. Can you tell me the requirements for certification for Certified and Associate Instructor in cross-country skiing and touring?

A. I will say that most ski instructors associations, Nordic Division, belonging to the F.S.I.A. (Professional Ski Instructors Association) have the following requirements:

- I. Equipment, clothing and gear. The instructor must have knowledge of care and maintenance of ski equipment and clothing.
- II. The technique of ski-touring. The instructor must have the ability to master the technique in ski-touring in track, back country touring, uphill and downhill.
- III. Leadership: The instructor must have the ability to master demonstration, teaching a class, preplan and lead a tour.
- IV. Orienteering: The instructor must have the knowledge of the proper use of map and compass.
- V. Medical training: The instructor must hold an advanced Red Cross first aid card or a Ski Patrol first aid card or have the equivalent of the above as determined by the examining board.
- VI. Waxing: The instructor must have knowledge of all waxes and their application.
- VII. Survival on the mountain: The instructor must have knowledge in survival procedures.
- VIII. Snow conditions and avalanche: The instructor must recognize avalanche dangers and know proper procedures.

Q. How long can a busy man (my husband) wait before starting aerobic exercises like x-country skiing. He is 34 years old, 20 pounds overweight and tells me he'll diet now and play later when he can afford the time?

A. The question is, how much time will he be afforded. Here are some figures that might help you convince him to start exercising today. By the year 2000, it is predicted by a dean at Duke University Medical Center there will be two women for every man over 75 years of age. Forty percent of excess male mortality is attributed to heart disease. You know that exercise strengthens the heart. By contrast in 1900, there were more older men than women. We know that for every 100 girls born, there are 106 boys born. Women must be doing something right. As I look out on the Sun Valley Golf Course track today, I note there are more women than men. One of the most satisfying things that has happened in the past two years here is to see couples taking their daily tour. I don't know if the wife is encouraging the husband or vice versa but I do know they will be healthier and happier. When you are out making tracks in zero degree weather, it's nice to think upon these things.

Q. It's officially spring and my daffodils are up. I read your column each week yet I can't believe there is still enough snow for x-country skiing.

There is the most beautiful x-country skiing imaginable. The roads are clear. The sun is warm and yet the snow is two to three feet thick on most trails. Conditions are fantastic just about everywhere. Sun Valley, Elkhorn, Galena and Busterback to name a few. Of course, if the day is hot, the snow in the treeless areas will be soft so skiing is better in the morning. You must use your judgement there. I just toured Galena Lodge Center this weekend and climbing up their tree-lined paths along a stream felt as if I was in an untrammeled Switzerland.

## Hagerman hatchery gets new officer

**HAGERMAN** — Walt Harris, a 17 year-veteran of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, has been assigned assistant-manager-of-the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery.

He has been working as production specialist at the Dowershank National Fish Hatchery near Orofino for nine years. Prior to that, he worked in Northern California, New York and the New England states.

His wife and three children, will reside at the fish hatchery near Hagerman.



## Whopper

WHOPPERS like this sturgeon are still taken in waters closer to the coast as demonstrated by these two boys in

southern California but the supply of Snake River has dwindled to just a few due to overfishing and dams.

# Fish and Game study lists goals

Man moving into areas which used to be the habitat of animals is deeply cutting into the numbers and kinds of fish and wildlife in the state, according to a study just released by the Department of Fish and Game.

The study examined 93 species of fish and wildlife classified as game and some 305 species of nongame animals and fish.

The conclusion for most of the fish and wildlife species was that the intrusion of man in recent years has hurt fishing and hunting.

"Because of low human population densities and relatively little intensive development, fish and wildlife

habitat in Idaho has not, until recently, been subject to adverse effects of a magnitude previously experienced in other states. As a result, the diverse fish and wildlife populations of the State have been maintained at a relatively high level of abundance during past years," the report says.

However, the report goes on to say "Past conditions are changing rapidly. Idaho has reached a turning point in its history. Increases in human population, natural-resources exploitation and intensive agricultural and industrial development are all accelerating at a rapid rate. Conditions now existing and still

evolving will result in more serious adverse impacts on fish and wildlife habitat while, at the same time, increasing demand on the resources dependent upon this habitat."

One major conclusion of the study was that a land use plan should be adopted to protect what natural habitat for fish and wildlife still exist and save it for the outdoors enthusiast.

The "most often cited" problem facing big game, including mule deer, white tailed deer, bighorn mountain elk, moose, rocky sheep and pronghorn sheep was the intrusion of man by the use of the land for agriculture or industry or recreation into the living area of the animals.

The study also cited the problem of trying to control the poaching of game and the selling of some fur-bearing

animal-pelts which have been taken illegally.

Over harvesting of game, birds and fish have created lower harvests from most animals, the study says.

Of the 93 species cited in the study as game animals or fish, only one was improving in numbers and that was the whitefish. "Current habitat trends, in most instances, tend to favor the production of mountain whitefish and these fish are not popular with a large segment of the angling public."

The demand for power has extensively reduced the numbers of migrating fish because of the construction of large hydroelectric dams on the Snake River.

The study lists specific details of how to aid and increase the fish and wildlife supply but list terms which

some landowners would not like to see implemented.

Copies of the study are available at libraries and schools and also at the Fish and Game office in Jerome.

The study is just one of three volumes. The second and third volumes will deal with the specific problems and solutions of fish and wildlife.

The plan has been adopted by the Fish and Game Commission and that body has stated that the department "will actively pursue, within economic restraints, the strategies outlined in the Plan."

## Fishing hints: by Swen

**Buying back the land**

Citizens of Missouri voted to tax themselves in the interest of conservation. Costing each citizen an average of \$3 to \$4 yearly, the tax will bring in about \$26 million. The funds will be used to buy ecologically valuable land that might be lost to development and to expand educational conservation programs.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE for Idaho to save some of its land for the use of the citizens. A change in policy now to give any more of our land up for development will help.

The Oster ponds on the Hagerman game preserve has been good for the fly fishermen. I found that early in the mornings was best. I like to use a home-made Red ant, tied with red and green rubber balloons.

## F&G refuses to plant Thorn reservoir

**GOODING** — Fishermen thinking of heading for Thorn Creek Reservoir, located north of Gooding, will have to wait to do any fishing there this year as the Idaho Fish and Game Department has decided not to stock the reservoir this spring.

The low water during the drought last year caused a total fish kill and there presently are no trout in that water.

There is a conflict between the owners of the access to Thorn Creek and the Fish and Game Department and according to an F&G news release, the reservoir "will not be stocked with trout until the public access problem is resolved."

The release goes on to say that the Department of Fish and Game requires a landowner to allow public access before State fish can be introduced into private waters.

## Bell Rapids parking area restricted

**BLISS** — Fishermen will not be able to park their cars in the posted area of the Bell Rapids boat ramp after April 15 because of a Department of Fish and Game order.

"Whereas, vehicle parking is creating a safety hazard and restricting access...the parking of vehicles in the posted area at the Bell Rapids boat ramp is prohibited."

The Fish and Game order states:

The restriction will be effective permanently and infractions will be a misdemeanor.

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### 76ers blitz Buffalo

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers, led by George McGinnis' 25 points, raced out to a 36-point first-quarter lead and never trailed Wednesday night in rolling over the Buffalo Braves 149-118.

The victory, the 76ers' 11th in their last 12 games and their 24th straight at home, reduced their magic number for the best record in the Eastern Conference to two.

Julius Erving, who clipped in with 24 for the game, scored 13 and McGinnis 10 as the 76ers broke out quickly in the first quarter, building a 32-16 lead with 5:54 to play on a jumper by Henry Bibby. They led 38-24 at the end of the quarter.

### Pistons drop Seattle

DETROIT (UPI) — DON DOUGLAS SCORED 15 POINTS TO LEAD SIX PISTONS IN DOUBLE FIGURES Wednesday night and Detroit took an easy 121-116 victory from the playoff-bound Seattle SuperSonics.

Gus Williams scored 32 points while Dennis Johnson and Jack Sikma had 20 apiece but Seattle led only once — 32 — in their 17th of 17 games. The Sonics had won six of their previous eight.

Detroit, which has won five out of seven, piled up a 17-point lead, 113-95, with 2:48 to play and then coasted home.

M.L. Carr had 18 points, John Sfrumate 17, Jim Price 16, Eric Money 14 and Chris Ford 13 to keep the Pistons in front all the way.

### Kings nip Bullets in OT

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — O Birdsong hit a 17-foot jump shot with 24 seconds remaining in overtime, giving the Kansas City Kings a 108-106 come-from-behind victory over the Washington Bullets Wednesday night.

After Birdsong connected on his jumper, Washington had a chance to tie but was out of sync. Kevin Grevey and a tip-in by Elvin Hayes missed and Kansas City's Bill Roblitzne gained control of the ball.

Birdsong, who led Kansas City with 25 points, hit a foul shot after time had expired for the Kings' final margin.

### Lakers beat Jazz

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 20 of his 34 points in the second half to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 108-103 victory Wednesday night over the New Orleans Jazz.

Jabbar scored 14 points in the final period after the Jazz moved to within three points, 82-79, at the end of three quarters.

Truck Robinson hit 14 first quarter points to pace the Jazz to an early 30-26 lead. But Los Angeles came back to take the lead for good, 42-40, on an Adrian Dantley layup with 4:59 remaining in the half.

The Lakers, who have won five of their last seven games to improve their record to 42-34, moved ahead by eight points with 2:30 left in the third quarter.

### Warriors rout Rockets

HOUSTON (UPI) — Robert Parish scored a season-high 28 points to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 112-86 NBA victory over the Houston Rockets Wednesday night.

Rick Barry added 20 points for the Warriors, who now trail Milwaukee by 1 1/2 games for the final Western Conference playoff berth.

Alexe Bradley was high scorer for Houston with 20 points.

The Warriors used a 15-2 burst early in the first period to move to a 21-9 lead. They led by 16 after one quarter, 31-15, as Barry scored 14 points.

### Spurs thump Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — NBA Central Division leader San Antonio bounced back from a home loss to Golden State and easily beat Indiana, 106-81, Wednesday night.

George Gervin, who leads the league with a 27.4 average, scored 14 of his 20 points in the first half to lead the Spurs to a 55-44 advantage at halftime. COACH Doug Moe said Indiana was suffering from lack of sleep following the premature birth of his baby boy two nights earlier.

Indiana managed to go lead only once, 20-19, in the final three minutes of the first period, but the Spurs were on top, 27-20, when it ended.

### O'Brien drops charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien dismissed a possible charge of tampering against the New York Knicks Wednesday, an offense that could have cost the team as much as \$250,000.

Following Tuesday night's game against Denver in New York, Madison Square Garden President Sonny Werblin and Knicks President Mike Burke were seen talking to Mike Shay, financial advisor to the Nuggets' David Thompson, who becomes a free agent at the end of the season.

In a statement, O'Brien said: "After seeing press reports suggesting the possibility of tampering with David Thompson by Mike Burke and Sonny Werblin of the New York Knicks in a visit to the Denver locker room after last night's game, I discussed the matter with Burke and (team president) Carl Scheer of the Nuggets."

"Burke and Scheer have also spoken to each other directly and they are I am

satisfied that the purpose of the visit was in no way related to tampering with David Thompson or TAMPING OF ANY KIND."

There was no explanation from the league what business was discussed by Werblin and Burke.

### Rose heads up

#### West Va. list

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Lee Rose, who led unknown North Carolina-Charlotte to the NCAA final four a year ago, headed Wednesday's "speculation" list of a half-dozen basketball coaches who could replace Gale Cottrell at the university of Cincinnati.

Cottrell quit Tuesday to go to West Virginia.

Rose, who was a Cincy freshman coach in the mid-1960s, confirmed he already has been contacted by Cincinnati officials but said there have been no substantive talks yet.

"I'm honored, of course," said Rose, "but I'm thinking of UNCC."

Oscar Robertson, the former Cincy and pro star who came back to Cincinnati to live a few years ago, would seem a natural for the job. But Robertson apparently isn't that interested.

# Twin Falls, Gooding, Ketchum teams cop victories in Magic Valley outlaw met

FILER — Teams from Twin Falls; Gooding and Ketchum took victories Wednesday night to conclude the first round of the 18th annual Magic Valley Outlaw basketball tournament.

Dave's Music of Twin Falls defeated Max Foodliner of Filer 79-47, Blinco Farms of Gooding dropped Filer-Police 66-37, Quality Tire of Twin Falls dropped Dave's Big Chief of Buhl 62-41, and Chart House of Ketchum ousted Culbertson Insurance 55-44.

Tim Tickner scored 19 points to lead Dave's Music, largely graduating Twin Falls seniors to its decision. Guy Ramsey had 12 for Max, Dan

Sims' 23 points; pointed sunny past Filer Police, which received 12 points from Bob Elliott. Dean Mays accounted for 27 of Quality Tire's points while Del Bennett scored 14 for Dave's Big Chief.

The winners all remain in championship contention while the losers drop into consolation play.

In the first round of the consolation bracket, Jason Webb hit 24 points to lead the Shoshone Stars past Murtaugh Merchants 61-57. Rob Wright also had 24 for Murtaugh, which concluded its tournament appearances. Also going to the sideline was Kentucky Fried

Chicken which dropped a 51-45 decision to Tupperware of Jerome. Ivie led Tupperware, with 14 while Giles, Shepherd and Clark all had eight for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Due to the imbalance of a 20-team schedule, the four championship round winners will have to play Friday night. The winners from Wednesday won't go again until Friday.

Action resumes at the Filer high school gymnasium at 5 p.m. Thursday with three loser bracket games. Dietrich Town team meets Christian-Center at 5 p.m., Max-Foodliner at 6 p.m., and Dave's Big Chief-Filer Police at 6 p.m., and Dave's Big

Chief goes against Culbertson at 7 p.m. All losers are eliminated.

The championship schedule will have Dave's Music meeting Blinco Farms at 8 p.m., and Quality Tire going against Chart House at 9 p.m.

The only pairings established thus far for Friday will have Shoshone meeting Tupperware at 5 p.m., KART Radio of Jerome going against Canyon Realty at 6 p.m., Kelley's Apples meeting Beans, Inc., at 7 p.m., and Volvo Builders playing Wickes Agriculture at 8 p.m. The final game Friday night will pit the winners of Dave's Music-Blinco and Quality Tire-Chart House at 9 p.m.

## Saints tap Wiggins to coach defense

NE ORLEANS (UPI) — Former Kansas City Chiefs head coach Paul Wiggins Wednesday was named defensive coordinator for the New Orleans Saints.

"We are very fortunate to get a coach of his caliber," Saints Coach Dick Nolan said. "Wiggins will be a tremendous asset to our organization. He is an extremely intelligent, hard working man with capabilities in many areas."

Wiggins, 43, was coach of the Chiefs during the 1975-1976 season and was fired after the seventh game of the 1977 season.

Nolan said Wiggins' other responsibilities with the Saints will include computer analysis and conditioning programs.

Wiggins served with Nolan from 1969-73 as defensive line coach for the San Francisco 49ers and in 1974 was named defensive coordinator.

Wiggins said he had several offers to return to coaching after leaving Kansas City, but chose the Saints "because of the people I'll be working with."

He holds a masters degree in education from Stanford University.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

**MARCH 30**  
HARLAND WILSON, JEROME  
Advertisement: March 28  
Masters Auction Service

**APRIL 1**  
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 241 (BUILDING MATERIALS, JEROME)  
Advertisement: March 30  
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

**APRIL 1**  
PROUD FORKER  
Tooele, Utah  
Advertisement: March 30  
Messersmith Auctions

**APRIL 5**  
REV. GEORGE DUNCAN  
Advertisement: April 3  
Messersmith Auctions

**APRIL 6**  
ROBERT A.J.A. SHOSHONE  
Advertisement: April 4  
Messersmith Auctions

**APRIL 8**  
CAREY IDAHO COMMUNITY AUCTION  
Advertisement: April 6  
Messersmith Auctions

**APRIL 8**  
PEGGY L. WOODRICH ESTATE, GOODING  
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Regular price	<b>79.95 ea.</b>
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Sale price	<b>49.95 ea.</b>

Model MC-1500 is a hefty 23 1/2 x 13 3/4 x 8 1/2" dual driver system encased in genuine walnut veneer (not fake wood). It takes two to stereo, that's why our picture shows a pair. Ask for #40-1982.

## Take 38% off our regular low price on this Realistic 159.95 tape deck:

Regular price	<b>159.95</b>
38% savings	<b>-60.00</b>
Sale price	<b>99.95</b>

Model SCT-14 is a cassette recorder/player featuring the Dolby® noise reduction system and every feature essential to making and playing quality cassettes. A real bargain! Ask for #14-848.

## Take 19% off our regular low price on this Realistic 159.95 turntable:

Regular price	<b>159.95</b>
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Sale price	<b>129.95</b>

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# CSI sweeps pair from Steilacoom



**Steal effort**

HUSTLING Rusty McNealy of CSI pulls for first base in an effort to beat out a drag bunt Wednesday when the Eagles met Fort Steilacoom, Wash., in a doubleheader. CSI won both ends of the twin bill to run its record to 10-8.

TWIN FALLS — Marc Sertar cracked two homers worth six RBIs and Jim Goode drove in four runs with two extra-base hits Wednesday when College of Southern Idaho swept a doubleheader from Fort Steilacoom Community College of Washington.

Goode's four RBIs came in the opener when he cracked a two-run double and a two-run homer to give the Golden Eagles an 11-6 decision. The nightcap ended in six innings under the 10-run rule with CSI claiming a 1-4 win that raised its season total to 10-8.

Steilacoom twice put

together big innings that shoved CSI behind but didn't have the pitching to stay the bats of Coach Jim Walker's charges.

The first inning of the opener was the marauder, taking 40 minutes and settling nothing as the teams battled to a 5-5 draw.

Steilacoom put together a homerun, two doubles and a triple along with a hit batsman and a walk to take a 5-0 lead in the first inning, sending starter Scott Job to

the showers.

But CSI replied in the bottom of the frame with six straight hits to fashion the tie. Rocco Zedano opened with a double, followed by hits from Sertar, Al Romero, Jim Goode, Jerry Hollett and a two-run single by Jim Fazio. The tying run scored on a ground out.

It stayed even until the fifth when Zedano lived on an error and scored on Wells' single. Goode followed with a double and after an inten-

tional walk, two more unintentional walks and a wild pitch delivered three more runs. Goode cracked his homer in the sixth inning to assure reliever Tim Mueller of the victory.

Sertar made his presence felt early in the second game. Rusty McNealy started that one with a drag bunt and Zedano walked. Both rode in on Sertar's homerun. Mark Williams followed with a solo homer in the second inning but Steilacoom bounced back in

the fourth inning to tie it. Bob Walker and Jim Koenig drew bases on balls. Walker rode in on Tab Lively's hit before Don Nicollet belted a homer off Lee Cline, who went the distance for the victory.

But in the fourth inning CSI wrapped things up. Merklely cracked a homer and after a couple of errors, Sertar belted his second three-run shot of the game. The Eagles then led it with six runs in the sixth inning to bring about the early ending.

## Rutgers' star snubs 'hardship'

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — James Bailey, a 6-foot-9 junior recognized as one of the top collegiate centers in the nation, announced Wednesday he would not seek hardship eligibility for the National Basketball Association next season and would return to Rutgers University to complete his senior year.

Bailey, a second team UPI All-America selection, informed Coach Tom Young of his decision late Wednesday after returning from his home in Boston, where he spent the Easter holidays.

"I'm going to stay and I really don't want to comment any more about it," said Bailey. Bailey had been weighing the decision to turn pro for most of the season during which he led the Scarlet Knights in practically every offensive and defensive category.

"I've always had a lot of respect for James, but today I have more than ever," said Young. "And I include his parents who I'm sure had some effect on his decision. This also says a lot for Rutgers University and our basketball program."

Bailey scored 730 points this season — SECOND BEST IN 8 and averaged 23.5 points per game while leading the Scarlet Knights to a 23-7 record and a third place finish in the National Invitation Tournament. He also led the team in rebounding (9.4 per game), steals (56) and blocked shots (116).

Recently the NBA coaches selected him as one of the (five) best collegiat players.

## Montana St. names cage coach

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Bruce Haroldson, the head coach at Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo., for the past four seasons, Wednesday was named head basketball coach at Montana State University.

Haroldson, 41, succeeds Rich Juarez, who resigned March 6 after four losing seasons while coaching the Bobcats.

Haroldson guided Mesa State to 85 wins and 32 losses between 1974 and 1978. His teams won three straight Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference titles and two regional NAAIA playoffs after the school became a four-year college in 1975.

Prior to his tenure at Mesa State, Haroldson was an assistant coach and chief basketball recruiter at Arizona State University for seven seasons.

MSU Athletic Director Tom Parac, in announcing Haroldson's appointment at a news conference Wednesday morning, said Haroldson was "the ultimate choice from more than 80 applicants" for the position.

"I'm excited about the

future of our program under Coach Haroldson," said Parac.

Haroldson, who graduated from Augustana College (S.D.) and coached at Harlowton and Havre (Mont.) high schools for four years, said the Bobcats need front-line help for 1978-79. But "realistically, we feel that we can qualify for the final four and a spot in the Big Sky Conference post-season playoffs in this first year," he said.

Haroldson coached at high schools in Portland and Klamath Falls, Ore., after leaving Montana. He holds a master's degree from the

University of Oregon.

Juarez's Bobcats never won more than 11 games in a season. They were 10-6 this past season, with a 4-10 Big Sky league record that left them sixth in the eight-team conference.

They won 41 and lost 62 during Juarez's four years as head coach.

Juarez, 39, was an assistant coach for seven years at Gonzaga University (Wash.) and for two years at MSU before he was elevated to the head-coaching position when Hank Anderson resigned to become athletic director at the University of Northern Arizona in 1974.

## Giants' ticket sales balloon

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Practically overlooked in the San Francisco Bay Area's baseball dilemma between the Giants and A's has been season ticket sales.

As of Wednesday, the Giants were ahead — although exact totals were not made public.

"We are 38 percent above sales," said Giants ticket manager Arthur Schulze. "We're doing fine."

Schulze also reported ticket sales at the Giants' Oakland office had resulted in "quite a few orders accepted over there."

The Giants opened the across-the-bay office last month in anticipation of the A's being moved to Denver. However, with the season opener only a week away, the sale and transfer appears all but dead.

A ticket manager Lorraine Paulson simply said: "Ticket sales are picking up. We haven't gotten many new ones, but renewals are trickling in. A lot of customers said they were holding off until they know for sure whether the team will be staying or not."

Major league baseball had hoped A's owner Charles O. Finley would sell the team to Denver oilman Marvin Davis with the Giants playing a split "home" schedule between Candlestick Park and the Oakland Coliseum.

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# Suharto sets new cabinet



WILLIAM WEBSTER  
... FBI plan in action

## Priority program underway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster warned Wednesday Europe's "epidemic" of terrorist hijackings and kidnappings could spread to the United States and said the bureau has high priority preparations underway to meet the threat.

Webster, holding his first news conference since he took office five weeks ago, said he does not want to "overstate" the danger of terrorism to the American people, but added:

"Experience tells us that when you have epidemics of this kind in various parts of the world, it's very likely to come to the United States if it didn't start here. We want to be prepared for that eventuality."

He said the FBI is conducting anti-terrorist training classes at its Quantico, Va., training academy; has brought in expert European instructors; is developing sophisticated "profiles" of potential terrorists, and is maintaining close liaison with the Army's anti-terrorist program.

"I'd rather not comment on the nuts and bolts (of the preparations) until we see terrorism as a major factor in this country," he said.

On other subjects, Webster, formerly a federal judge in St. Louis, said he has found FBI morale is not in nearly the "state of disrepair" he had expected to result from disclosures of past illegal investigative methods.

He said he has talked to FBI agents across the country by means of a video tape in which he urged them to "uphold the law and act with professionalism instead of using unprofessional shortcuts."

He reported finding "responsiveness, openness to new directions, willingness to listen to new ideas" within the agency.

Webster refused to comment directly on the case of John Kearney, a retired supervisor at the FBI's New York City office who has been indicted on charges of conducting illegal wiretaps and mail openings in a search for fugitive Weatherman terrorists.

"There is some concern among people in the bureau... that there be a resolution to this problem," Webster said, apparently referring to the fact that Kearney has not yet been tried a year after his indictment.

The director also said he believes he has now taken full control of the FBI although there may be isolated cases where he has not been fully informed of events.

Under questioning, he conceded he cannot be sure there is no continuing illegal activity among the nearly 20,000 FBI employees, but said such activity would be bound to come to light soon if it were going on.

"I don't think, as the new leader of the FBI, the first thing to do is ask, 'have you stopped beating your wife?'" he said.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — President Suharto Wednesday announced a new "development" cabinet, retaining most of his technocrats in major ministerial posts while making some changes to ensure continuity in the government's development efforts.

Suharto, announcing the new lineup, said that among the main tasks of the cabinet would be "to achieve a more equitable distribution of development and the benefits of development" and the achievement of a reasonably high economic growth rate.

He said the government also would seek to

better national stability, further a "clean-up" of the government apparatus, maintain and improve the national unity, prepare for the 1982 general elections and maintain Indonesia's non-aligned foreign policy.

Political observers in Jakarta said they expect no major policy shifts under the new Suharto government but rather an intensified drive in development efforts.

In the new lineup, Gen. Maraden Panggabean, formerly minister of security and defense and chief commander of the armed forces, acquired the post of minister coordinator for policy and

security. He will be in charge of coordinating the planning and execution of domestic and foreign policies.

Gen. Maraden Panggabean's position as commander in chief of the armed forces, at the same time acquiring command-ership over the security command which he

led since 1974 after the student riots. Gen. Mohammad Yusuf, the minister of industries in the cabinet, Gen. A. Yani, the State Intelligence Coordinator, Gen. Suharto's long-standing close adviser on political affairs, has become minister of information.

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<p>Under questioning, he conceded he cannot be sure there is no continuing illegal activity among the nearly 20,000 FBI employees, but said such activity would be bound to come to light soon if it were going on.</p> <p>"I don't think, as the new leader of the FBI, the first thing to do is ask, 'have you stopped beating your wife?'" he said.</p>		<p>IVORY LIQUID GIANT SIZE 22 OZ. <b>DETERGENT</b> ... <b>89<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p>STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. MON. THRU SAT. CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY! PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY</p>



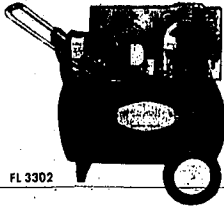


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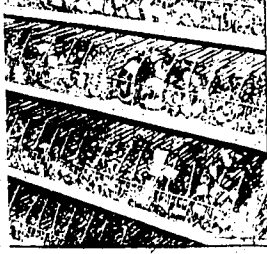
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# Albion woman finds sure cure for boredom

## Genealogy and church history provide interesting pastime

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

ALBION — Ellen Barrett Danner has a sure-fire recipe against boredom in old age — get interested in genealogy.

"Once you get wound up in it, you can't quit," confides her husband, Heber Danner, who shares his wife's interest, not only in their family genealogy but in local community and church history.

Both Danners, who says he was "born at the foot of Mt. Harrison," and his wife are native residents, but spent a good share of their working years in California and Oregon. But they returned here to retire because the little town nestled below Mt. Harrison is home to them.

"Even the dogs bark at me," Mrs. Danner laughs, "because they all know me here."

The Albion woman says she can't remember exactly when she became interested in genealogy, but the tapes and neatly compiled volumes of local history in her home attest to years of patient and loving labor.

One of her possessions of which she is understandably proud is a volume of history of every bishop in the Albion Mormon ward since the community was settled back in the 1880's. She also has compiled historical data on the many small, now nearly forgotten pioneer cemeteries in the area.

The vigorous 73-year-old Mrs. Danner has a tart answer for people who tell her they might like to get interested in their family history but are afraid of what they will find.

"So what?" she retorts. "We all have the same experience."

Although interest in both genealogy and local history is by no means confined to Mormons, Mrs. Danner says members of her church have a special mandate to compile their family records because they believe they are following God's command in this activity.

Mrs. Danner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barrett, came to Albion in about 1867, after immigrating earlier from England where they each had worked since childhood. He worked in a coal mine from age 8 to 21 while the future Mrs. Barrett began working at the same age in a factory.

The movement for child labor laws to stop such exploitation of children was just taking effect in her parents' youth, Mrs. Danner said.

Her parents married in England and came to the United States on money Mrs. Barrett's grandfather sent them from Ogden. Arriving in the U.S. in 1865, her father for the first time was able to use and

harness a horse. Mrs. Danner said. In his life in England as a miner, he only had seen horses in rich trappings driven by nobility.

In her taped family history, the Albion woman poignantly recalls how after paying their fare across the ocean, her parents had but a few cents left to buy food for the long-wagon journey from New York to Ogden.

One loaf of bread sustained them the entire way and when they arrived in Ogden, her mother was nearly faint from hunger, as well as fatigue. A kindly train agent offered her money to buy food, which she politely refused since she did not know the man.

But the helpful agent proved resourceful enough to overcome Mrs. Bannor's well bred refusal. He went across the street and purchased a full meal which he brought to the hungry young woman, all for an expenditure of 25 cents.

After some years her parents came to Albion where her paternal grandfather, John Barrett, had a logging operation up Green Canyon. He was killed in a logging accident and Mrs. Danner's parents completed the log cabin his father was in the process of building southwest of Albion.

Here Ellen Bannor was born March 3, 1905. As a girl she walked two miles each way to attend the "training" school at the old Albion Normal. After graduating from the no-longer-existing Albion High School in 1925, she married Danner and they left for Los Angeles.

But in a few years the Depression hit and when her father couldn't get anyone to operate his ranch here, the Danners, with an 18-month-old baby, returned to their home town.

All their belongings were piled into their car which they traded for a team of horses, wagon, cow and plow. They farmed for some years, but although they had all their own food — bacon, ham, sausage, chickens, eggs, milk, butter, etc., farming did not provide a living, so Danner worked on county roads under the NRA, one of the New Deal programs and a foreman for the Works Progress Administration (WPA).

Eventually both the Danners were employed at the old Albion Normal, the institution which during their earlier years had proved the focal point for community life.

He was custodian and she a dining room assistant, helping to prepare food for breakfast for students and faculty.

Mrs. Danner said her childhood life had revolved around the little red brick church and the former



ELLEN DANNER ATTENDED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AT THE OLD ALBION NORMAL as a girl she walked two miles each way to attend school

normal school which was the center of all community activities.

One of her most pleasant memories is of winding the May pole during the May day festival held for many years at the campus. She said a former teacher, Mable R. Miller, long headed the committee for this big event which included games, all types of competition with probably a play or other entertainment in the evening.

Part of the now-long-forgotten May Day activities was making and then hanging May baskets filled with wild flowers on neighbors' doorknobs, she said.

The Danners do not know the origin of this old practice, but said several longtime faculty members at the Albion Normal were from Boston and

they believed the teachers brought the custom with them.

When the college, which by then had become the Southern Idaho College of Education, was finally closed in about 1951, the economic life in Albion declined and Danners moved to Klamath Falls, Ore., where he worked for a large timber firm.

Later they went to California where he worked about 10 years at Douglas Aircraft Co.

Danner's father, Fred Danner, was the fourth sheriff of Cassia County, he said. But wherever they have lived, Mrs. Danner has been a loyal and active member of her church. She has served in all the different church auxiliaries, including Relief Society president. Primary and

Mutual Improvement Association (MIA). For many years she taught a large Sunday school class.

"I did everything but stand on my head," she laughs. She still is active, giving the visiting teacher lesson, offering encouragement and helping wherever she is asked.

The Danners have two sons, Donald, who lives in Fredericksburg, Va., and Gerald K. Danner, in Bakersfield, Calif. They also have 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, who will never have to wish they had taken time to learn about their family history.

Thanks to Mrs. Danner's efforts they know they are part of a long line of pioneers for whom Albion is home.



Albion High School

OLD ALBION HIGH SCHOOL NO LONGER EXISTS  
Ellen Danner remembers the school where she was graduated in 1925



ELLEN BARRET DANNER, ALBION displays book on old cemeteries in Albion area

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** I am a 70-year-old man. I draw my Social Security, company pension, and I am also on the Medicare rolls. I do not have to miss any meals or anything like that, but I do not have enough income for a lot of extras. One thing that hurts me tremendously is buying my prescription drugs. As you know Medicare does not cover anything on this. Do you know if there are any programs in the making to have older people receive coverage for drugs? J.D.

**A:** If Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) has anything to say about this then all Americans over the age of 65 would receive free drug benefits. Representative Pepper, also the chairman of the House Aging Committee, has proposed the Drug Benefits Act of 1977 which would provide free comprehensive drug coverage for persons over 65.

This bill was previously introduced in the Senate by Senators Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Strom Thurman (R-S.C.).

This bill provides the following benefits:

- Provide free drug benefits for all Americans over 65. Beginning in the third year of operation, drugs in therapeutic categories relating to

serious, chronic illnesses, and intended to cover some 70 percent of total prescription drug costs incurred by the elderly, would be covered. No co-payment, co-insurance, or deductibles would be required.

- Establish a separate unit in Health, Education and Welfare Department, equipped with a centralized automatic data processing system, to administer the program. A Prescription Drug Benefit Council, appointed by the secretary and chaired by the assistant secretary for health, would advise and assist the secretary with administrative policy and long-term plans, recommend drugs for the benefits list, and the reimbursement level for these drugs.

- Require the secretary of HHS to develop and adopt drug utilization review methods and conduct educational programs for beneficiaries and health professionals affected by the program.

**HEARTLINE:** I am 49 years old and I am disabled. My husband died last year. Can you tell me about the requirements for disabled Social Security widow benefits? K.W.

**A:** A widow may be considered disabled only if she has an impairment which is so severe that it would ordinarily prevent a person from working and which is expected to last at least 12 months. Vocational factors such as age, education and previous work experience cannot be considered in deciding whether a widow is disabled.

In addition, a widow must have been disabled before the death of her husband or within seven years after his death. However, if the widow



## Information sought on medicine aid

received mother's benefits for having a child in her care under 18, her disability must have begun within seven years after this benefit ended. If the widow meets the above requirements, she is eligible to apply for disabled widow's benefits at 50.

**HEARTLINE:** I am a 63-year-old widow. My husband was a veteran of the Korean War. I have heard of Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) for some widows. Can you tell me how a person qualifies for this? T.E.

**A:** DIC payments are authorized for widows, widowers, unmarried children under 18 (as well as certain helpless children and those between 18 and 23 if attending a VA-approved school), and certain parents of service personnel or veterans who died on or after Jan. 1, 1957, from: (a) a disease or injury incurred or aggravated in line of duty while on active duty or active duty training; or (b) an injury incurred or aggravated in line of duty while on inactive duty training; or (c) a disability otherwise compensable under laws administered by VA.

**HEARTLINE:** I am 56 years old and my husband just passed away. He was drawing his Civil Service annuity. Can you tell me what conditions must exist for me to receive a survivor's annuity on my husband's work record? J.C.

**A:** Here are the basic conditions which must exist for a spouse to draw a Civil Service survivor's annuity:

1. The employee at time of retirement must have accepted a reduced annuity with survivor

benefit to spouse or must be married to the retired employee at time of death to receive this survivor annuity.

2. If the spouse at time of retirement dies before the retired employee or the marriage is otherwise dissolved, and the retired employee remarries, the spouse acquired after retirement is eligible to receive the same survivor benefit as the spouse at time of retirement would have been eligible for, provided the spouse acquired after retirement is married to the retired employee for at least one year before the retiree's death or, if married less than one year, is the parent of a child born of the marriage.

3. If the employee is unmarried at time of retirement and later marries, he or she may, within one year after marriage, elect a reduced annuity with survivor benefits, to the spouse. However, to qualify for survivor annuity, the spouse acquired after retirement must be married to the retired employee for at least one year before the retiree's death or, if married less than one year, be the parent of a child born of the marriage.

4. The spouse acquired after retirement may not simultaneously receive a survivor annuity based on the deceased retired employee's service and another survivor benefit under the Civil Service or any other retirement system for Federal employees (not including Social Security). The spouse has to elect the survivor benefit preferred.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

**BRIDGE**

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

**But there's 12 top tricks?**

NORTH		530-A
♦ A Q 2	♠ 10 9 8	
♥ A Q	♣ 10 6 3	
♦ J 6 2		
WEST		
♠ 7 6 4	♥ A 5 1	108654
♦ J 9 7 3 2	♣ Q J 9 8	
♠ 7	♥ A 5	
♦ Q 9 7 3	♣ A 8 5	
SOUTH		
♠ K J 10 9 8	♥ A 5 1	
♦ A 5 4 2	♣ A K 10	

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: North

West: North East South  
1 NT Pass 3♦  
Pass Pass 6♦  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: ♦ 7

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag  
"I wanted to bid six notrump," groaned the Unlucky Expert. "My partners always misplay slams, but how could I tell that he held enough so that we didn't need to ruff something somewhere?"  
"We don't usually sympathize with our unfortunate friends. Most of the time he brings his troubles down on his own head, but this time he just couldn't really do anything except suffer."  
It seems that South drew trumps, cashed his ace and took the club suit's two hearts in order to dis-

caru the 10 of clubs from his own hand and led a third club from dummy. After this the meeting start the combination of four clubs to the queen in the West hand and four diamonds to the queen-jack held by East. Left South one trick short of his contract and North one mite short in his trump.

As anyone who looks can see there are 12 top tricks at either spades or notrump. South should simply have after taking the ace and king and been sure of five trumps, two hearts, two diamonds and three clubs.

**Ask the Experts**

An Oklahoma reader says the bidding has gone: 1 Spade, 2 Diamonds, 2 Hearts, Pass, 4 Hearts, Pass.

He holds:  
♦ x  
♠ A K x x x x  
♥ x x x  
♣ A x x x

He wants to know what he should bid. He should bid five hearts to ask partner to bid a slam if he can win the second diamond.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)  
(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper, individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

**Couple recites vows**

TWIN FALLS — Cara Dawn Tilley and John Stephen Wilson exchanged wedding vows March 11 in the Seventh Day Adventists Church of Twin Falls.

Pastor D.L. Ringering of Caldwell, friend of the bride's family, performed the ceremony before a white wrought iron archway and baskets of greenery flanked by candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tilley, Hansen. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilson, Victorville, Calif.

Given in marriage, by the father and mother, the bride wore a gown she designed and made. The floor-length gown was fashioned of polypeau and featured a shaped hemline train. The fitted bodice front had semi-sheer satapeau insets with an overlay of French, embroidered lace, gathered to the fitted midriff. The gown featured a mandarin collar and the full satapeau sleeves were trimmed with a lace overlay and button cuffs.

The bride wore a crown of stephanolis and blue babies breath entwined with cascades of lace. She carried an arm bouquet of wheat, blue babies breath and white roses, tied with a wide band of white lace.

Arlene Nash, Walla-Walla, Wash., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Tami Whitten and Jill Boyd, Twin Falls. Janette Wilson, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Bill Swett of Victorville, Calif., was best man. Groomsmen were Wayne Clark, Riverside, Calif., and Ray Thietten, Twin Falls. Ushers were Randy Tilley and Marty Tilley, brothers of the bride.

Lataine Hughes of Buhl played prelude organ selections. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ziegele and Doug Schmechel sang selections written by the bridegroom's grandmother. They were accompanied by Judith Thietten.

The reception was held at Woodstone Manor. The banana nut wedding cake was baked by the bride's mother and was served with grape juice. Assisting at the reception were Charlotte Spicer, Richland, Wash.; Jonaloe, Joylyn and Janette Wilson, all sisters of the bridegroom.

During the reception Linda Stevenson, Gooding, cousin of the bride, sang a selection and accompanied herself; Cindi Bertleson, Pocatello, sang a wedding prayer, and Jonaloe Wilson, sister of the bridegroom, and Judy Tilt, Twin Falls, played piano selections.

Terri Thietten was in charge of the guest book and the bridegroom's sisters took care of gifts.

The bride was given a surprise miscellaneous shower by Judy Thietten, Terri Thietten, George Thietten and Jolene Tuma. The couple will reside in Bagdad, Ariz., where they will work in the development of a self-supporting training farm.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN WILSON

**Annual Pageant planned**

MAGIC VALLEY — Young women interested in competition pageants will be eligible to compete for the first annual Miss Teen American Dream and Miss American Dream pageants in New York City. The age category for the Teen American Pageant will be 14 to 17, and women ages 18 to 25 can compete for Miss American Dream.

Judging will be based on poise, appearance and private judges interviews. There is no talent competition. Each state winner will receive a crown, banner, trophy and prizes and will have the opportunity to compete in a national pageant. National winners will receive scholarships, personal appearances, cash awards and prizes. For application and further information write Dream Images, Inc., 333 E. 49th St., #1D, New York, N.Y. 10017.

**Single scent**

Best not to go around smelling like a perfumery. Don't use a scented soap that differs from the cologne or perfume you wear after the bath.

News tips  
733-0931

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combed cotton, sizes 2,6,12,18 mo.  
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combed cotton, 3,6,12 mo.  
Reg. 2/2.89 SALE **2/2.29**
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Reg. 2.60 SALE **1.99**
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white, azure, white/blue, white/yellow, Reg. 2/1.60 SALE **2/1.19**
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Print  
Reg. 4.75 SALE **3.79**

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INFANT SLEEPERS  
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100% cotton jeans in sizes 5-13. Buy several pair and save!  
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All sizes.

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**TAYLOR & NG WOK**

14" Steel Wok with aluminum cover. Wood steaming rack, chop sticks, and wok booklet. Everything you need for wok cooking!

Housewares

# Senior citizens plan annual talent show

Thursday, March 30, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 31

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News-writer

TWIN FALLS — Some special entertainment awaits Magic Valley residents Tuesday when 11 senior citizens send their best talent to compete in the annual senior talent show at the College of Southern Fine Arts Auditorium.

Betty Thiebes, senior adviser, CSI, said there will be 17 acts in the program and winners will represent the Magic Valley district in a state contest to be held later in Boise.

Most of the entries include individual talent. Thiebes said there are piano soloists, guitar numbers, a whistler, fiddlers and one hillbilly band. The band, organized just for this event, consists of seven Jerome women who play everything from washboards and gut buckets to "water birds." Members dress in hillbilly costume and some of the antics are better than the music.

Ether Rowe, who plays piano and tries to keep all the musicians together; says they sometimes get so carried away with their toe tapping and wash board playing they forget to follow the beat.

Peg Buttane is "Minnie Pearl" and Ethel Kiser is "Zeke." Others include Minerva Hammond, "Uncle Zeb"; Gertrude Wayment, "Grandpa"; Esther Rowe, "Daisy May"; Ethel Horn, "Liz Abner"; and Amy Peterson, "Grandma."

The band plans to play a medley of favorite old time songs including such numbers as "Oh Suzanna," "Commin' Round the Mountain," "Golden Slippers" and "Mocking Bird."

The annual event is open to the public and will follow the theme, "Fulfillment of Life." It will begin in the CSI auditorium at 7 p.m.



TALENT THEY DIDN'T EVEN KNOW THEY HAD WILL BE PERFORMED BY THESE HILL BILLY BAND MUSICIANS

... a group of Jerome women formed their own band just for the April 4 talent show

## Art classes set

JEROME — Three art classes will be open for area artists in Jerome.

Larry B. Milligan will instruct an oil painting class April 4 at the American Legion Hall. During this time students will learn the basics of western art. The class will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and registration can be completed at Correll Photo, Art and Framing Shop, 324-2486, or call 224-4072 evenings.

Milligan will have his paintings on display Monday through Thursday at the shop and interested artists are invited to an open house Monday at Correll's.

Intermediate and advanced artists interested in drawing and sketching can sign up for a six-week course at the Jerome Recreation Department — 324-3767. Mariene Berry will be instructing the classes and the artist will be able to choose the medium he wants to use.

During the latter part of April, Jaci Hansen will be instructing a 10-week watercolor class. The course includes 30 hours of instruction at a cost of \$50 per student. Registration will be through the Jerome Recreation Department.

## Open house Sunday

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Farris Clark will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday (April 21).

The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts Hall, Buhl. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark were married April 8, 1953, at Wendell. They have lived in Buhl for 25 years.

The event will be hosted by their children, Mrs. Robert (Colleen) Leitch Jr. and Alan Clark, both Buhl; Mrs. Mike (Susan) Heisley, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Dan (Sherril) Cooch, Jerome. The couple has three grandchildren.

## OPEN HOUSE

**3R'S Kindergarten**  
**EVERYONE WELCOME!!**

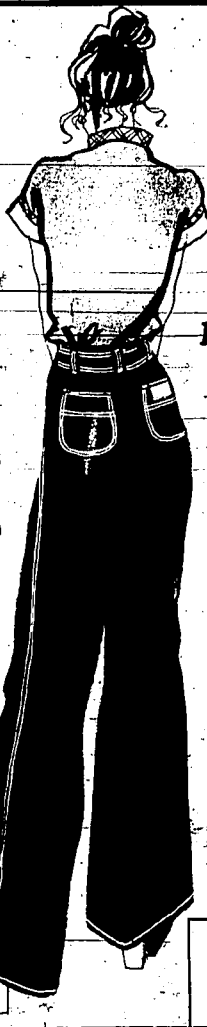
PLACE: 292 Elm St. North, T.F.

TIME: 8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

DATE: March 29-30-31

SEE: Facilities, materials and childrens yearly display of work.

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Figure flattering. That's the word for these Two-Horse Brand denim pants from Levi's Womenswear. Their slim-fitting waist and slight flare are specially designed to make you look great and feel comfortable. Why, even the back pockets are rounded to follow your soft curves. Looking for compliments? Slip into these 100% cotton denim Two-Horse pants and get ready.

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HASH, B.N.G., ZEPPELIN, ROCKY MOUNTAIN  
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**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
ZEPPELIN Pre-wash  
denim jeans • Reg. \$22.00 **ONLY \$16.95**

OUR LEVI'S JEANS POLICY: We will not be undersold, by anyone. Bring any of our competitors ads to our store and we'll sell you the same basic Levi's jeans at the advertised price by anyone in the Twin Falls area. Remember there is only one Levi's Store... The County Seat... Where you find the wall of LEVI'S.

**Blankets and Throws...**

by **biederlack**

"Geese in the sunset" — a sophisticated quality throw and cozy finished blanket showing a beautiful natural "Scenic" that is just outstanding. Colourfast of course and fully washable.

60"x80"... **\$39.00**

"FLYING DUTCHMAN" 60"x80" ... **\$38.00**

"TECAL BROWN" 60"x80" ... **\$38.00**

"TIGER KING" 60"x80" ... **\$39.00**

• BANKCARDS WELCOME

IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



# Abby

## Gifts discussed

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

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I will celebrate our golden wedding anniversary in five months—if one of us doesn't kill the other, that is. I'm joking kidding, Abby, but right now we are having a big battle about something we hope you'll settle for us.

Everyone knows that after 50 years of marriage, very few couples "need" anything. In fact, most people our age have moved out of their large homes and into smaller quarters and are glad to get rid of most of the "things."

We are planning a party for our friends and family, and I want to put "No gifts, please" on the invitations. My wife says it is improper to mention "gifts" in an invitation. Our children think we should put "money tree" on the invitations. I am totally against that idea as it is like asking for money. What do you say?

ARIZONA READER



Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR READER:** I vote with your wife. If friends or relatives want to get together and give one gift or money—it's up to them. But I certainly wouldn't engineer it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 22 and have a 7-year-old daughter who was born out of wedlock. (I'll call her "Terry.") Terry and I have always lived with my parents, and I work. In the last five years I have dated four very fine men. All wanted to marry me, but no matter who I brought home, Terry didn't like him.

When I ask her if she wouldn't like to have a "Daddy," she says she already has one. (She has always called my father "Daddy," although she knows that he is really her grandfather.)

"I want to get married, but I don't want to marry anyone Terry doesn't like. What should I do?"

TERRY'S MUMMY

**DEAR MUMMY:** Don't be a dummy. When you meet the man you want to marry, introduce him to Terry as your future husband—and leave the word "Daddy" out of it. Terry has known only one "Daddy" (your father), so she can't be blamed for rejecting any man she thinks will replace him.

Concentrate more on getting a husband for yourself and less on providing Terry with a new "Daddy," or she'll get married before you do.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am buying a house from a friend of mine for \$95,000. He asked me if I would do him a favor and state the price of the house as \$75,000 in the agreement of the sale, and give him the balance in cash.

He said he didn't want his wife to know how much he was actually getting for the house because she's the kind who spends a thousand if she thinks they have a hundred.

Would there be anything wrong with my doing this for him as a favor?

NEEDS TO KNOW

**DEAR NEEDS:** Yes. Plenty. Don't falsify the price of the house on the agreement unless you want to be a party to a fraud. Tell your friend he'll have to work out the problem of an extravagant wife some other way.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our Social Issues class is having a discussion on today's problems and I have been appointed to ask you what you think is the greatest danger in the world today.

NANCY C., ALBANY, N.Y.

**DEAR NANCY:** Indifference! The bystander who doesn't want to get involved helps the criminal.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Laasy Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

## Couple married March 11

TWIN FALLS — Maria Wokerson and Randall Watson were united in marriage March 11 during a nuptial mass at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Father Perry Dodds performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wokerson, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Lloyd Watson, Twin Falls, and Judy Watson, Sacramento, Calif.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of soft-textured organza and lace. It featured a scooped, ruffled neckline edged with chantilly lace, a full three-tiered chapel length skirt and long, full peasant sleeves gathered at the wrists.

The bride wore a chantilly lace camelot cap edged in pearls and held a two-tiered fingertip English tulie veil, finished with a blusher (face veil).

She carried a bouquet of white roses and blue carnations entwined with ming fern and accented with white satin ribbons and lace. It also contained three removable long-stem rosebuds which were presented to each of the mothers and one was placed on the altar.

Betsy Wokerson was maid of honor. Kathy Barron was best woman and Carolyn Wokerson was junior bridesmaid. All are sisters of the bride.

Jim Frahm, Twin Falls, was best man.

A buffet held at the bride's parents' home was attended by the wedding party and family members.

A reception honoring the couple will be held April 8 at St. Edward's Parish Hall.



MR. AND MRS. RANDALL WATSON

## Variety of classes offered at Jerome

**JEROME** — The Jerome Recreation District will offer a variety of classes for interested residents.

Included are guitar, home decorating, bridge, knit sewing, and darkroom photography and woodshop.

Guitar lessons for beginning and intermediate students will be taught for eight weeks by Terry Medley. The fee is \$30 and participants must furnish their own guitar.

The decorating class will last four weeks and will be instructed by Marlene Berry. The class will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Pioneer Hall in Jerome and the fee is \$5.

The fee is \$3 for those who want to learn to play bridge. Lena Roth will be instructing the class at her home.

Participants will make items of clothing in the sewing with knit sessions. Participants must supply a sewing machine, material, scissors and other sewing needs. The fee will be \$5 and sessions will be held at Pioneer Hall.

Bill Waggoner will instruct participants on how to develop and print black and white film. The class will be limited to eight students who must furnish their own film and print paper. The fee is \$25 per person.

Open to both the novice and advanced craftsman, participants in the woodshop course will work on and complete projects of their choice. Terry Gibbons will instruct the sessions from 7 to 10 p.m. at Central Elementary Shop class. Fee is \$7.

# Daiss, Harshman trade promises

**BUHL** — Mary Rebecca "Becky" Daiss and Arthur Ward Harshman, Jr. exchanged wedding vows Feb. 18 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Pastor Kasimir Kachmarek performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Daiss, Buhl, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Harshman, Nawata, Okla.

The bride wore a gown-fashioned of white satrapeu and venise lace. The bodice featured a queen anne neckline outlined in venise lace. The victorian sleeves were accented with venise lace medallions at the cuffs.

The circular skirt flowed into a semi-cathedral train, with a self-fabric ruffle encircling the hemline. Both skirt and train were accented with venise lace medallions.

The bride wore a venise lace bonnet cap with a lattice design, which held a two-tiered fingertip veil of imported english tulle bordered in venise lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses surrounded by dried statos on a background of green tea leaves.

As a token of sentiment, the bride carried a floral silk

handkerchief from her paternal grandmother. Paula Henkleman, Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Taper-lighters were Donna Brandon, Twin Falls, and Debbie Rossun, also Twin Falls.

Bob Moge, Twin Falls, was best man, while ushers were Deward Einfall, Boise, and Kay Moore, Buhl.

Shelle Moore, Buhl, was flower girl. Jeffrey Einfall, Boise, was ringbearer.

Mrs. Cliff Spreler, Twin Falls, was organist while Mrs. Jerry Sivulch, Twin Falls, was soloist.

The reception was held, following the ceremony, in the church basement hall. Assisting at the reception were Walter Hampton, Mrs. Terry

Votroubek, Sue Woods and Debbie Leake, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Donny Votroubek and Mrs. Deward Einfall, both Boise; and Mrs. Bob Berentz, Jerome.

Mrs. Dennis Malone, Pocatello; attended the guest book while Peggy Swaner, Twin Falls, was in charge of the gift table.

The bride is a registered nurse in the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and the bridegroom is a certified medical technologist at the hospital.

After a wedding trip to Elkhorn Village in Twin Valley, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

**D.L. HARGUESS**  
Safford, Arizona,  
Preacher

**GOSPEL MEETING**  
CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Eden, Idaho

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, THROUGH FRIDAY, APRIL 7  
11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Sunday; 8:00 P.M. Weekdays

You, Especially, Are Cordially Invited

## Dean's list honorees

**MAGIC VALLEY** — The Idaho State University College of Liberal Arts has selected students' names to be placed on the dean's list.

Seniors include Colleen Baird, Heyburn; J. Becker, Jerome; Gaylen Edwards, Gooding; David Grant, Eden; Jon Hoag, Halley; James Jordan and Brenda Peterson, both Jerome; David Rogers, Buhl; Tawna Skinner, Twin Falls, and Mary Stephens, Halley.

Juniors include Dale E. Baker, Rupert; Eric Krempe, Eden; James Miller, Twin Falls; Shaun Maxey, Jerome; Tim Quigley, Buhl; John Simpson, Rupert; William Stennett, Eden, and James Weisman, Jerome.

Sophomores listed are Ralph Ballard, Shoshone; David Douglas, Rupert; Richard K. Larsis, Jerome, and Jay Lenker, Billis, Jerome.

Freshmen on the list are Donald Houser, Jerome, and Karin Varley, Twin Falls.

# ROUND-THE-CLOCK® SPRING FASHION SALE OF PANTYHOSE & STOCKINGS Ends Saturday, April 1st.

**Sale 4.00**  
Reg. 5.00. Girdle-at-the-Top Reinforced-Toe Pantyhose has a real girly Lycra Spandex that smooths and slims and super-sheer legs.

**Sale 2.40**  
Reg. 3.00. Tummy Control Pantyhose have a support panty to smooth you plus legs of miraculous Air Spin® Nylon that gives you more snap and snag-resistance.

**Sale 4.80**  
Reg. 5.95. Givenchy Body Smoothers — a sheer smoothing sandal-foot support pantyhose that hugs your body, legs, tummy and derriere.

**Sale 2.40**  
Reg. 3.50. Sheer Radiance Control Top Pantyhose have a soft-sleek control panty and crystal clear legs.

**Sale 1.60**  
Reg. 2.00. The Daily Basic is a great-fitting pantyhose for every day with all-in-one panty with cotton shield and beautiful sheer legs.

*the Paris*

## PATTERN FITTING SHOWCASE '78

**JANNETTE MURRAY**  
From Spokane  
Professional Seamstress,  
Pattern Maker, Sewing  
Teacher & Designer.

**ONE DAY ONLY  
TWIN FALLS**

Learn about an amazing pattern making method that allows you to create unlimited designs contoured to your own body requirements.

**NEVER BUY ANOTHER PATTERN!**

CUSTOM TAILOR COMMERCIAL PATTERNS TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS

Pattern Making, Fitting & Design

**LEARN HOW YOU CAN**

- Eliminate costly & time consuming alterations
- Draft patterns to your size & contour
- Complete a garment in 2 hours easily and quickly!

**Have All Your Sewing Look Professional**

BEGINNERS: Learn to fit before you learn to sew

<p><b>TWIN FALLS</b> Wednesday, April 5 Classes at 1pm &amp; 7pm YM-YWCA Meeting Room 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.</p>	<p><b>GOODING</b> Monday, April 3 GRANGE HALL Upstairs Room 2120 South Main</p>	<p><b>JEROME</b> Tuesday, April 4 Classes at 1pm &amp; 7pm WOOD CAFE &amp; LOUNGE West Main Street</p>
--	---	--

NO RESERVATIONS NECESSARY

Bring Pad and Pencil  
Come back as often as you wish at no additional charge during this series of lectures.

Admission \$2.00  
\$1.00 less with this ad

Dusting Materials for sale at lecture

CLIP & SAVE This Ad



# TV reruns ratings high

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the American television audience liked it the first time, chances are they'll love it in reruns.

Before the over-40 crowd assumes a superior posture, how many remember sitting through Saturday afternoon double features at the local movie house as "many times as curfew would allow?"

It's something in our natures to never get enough of a good thing — well, maybe good is the wrong word, but that's a matter of taste.

Whatever the reason, one of the peculiar truisms of the television business is that when

popular shows go into reruns, they lose little in the ratings. The Nielsen ratings for the week ending March 26 illustrate the point. In the top 11 shows (there was a tie for tenth place) six shows are repeats.

At the bottom of the list, among the last 11 shows only two are repeats and they are programs that haven't been scoring well as first runs — "Hardy Boys," "Nancy Drew" and "Kojak."

The top two shows are ABC offerings as that network continues to lead in the ratings race, with CBS second and NBC third.

CBS suffered mild disappointment on the reception of its "CBS: On the Air" 50th anniversary show opener March 25, but it could have been worse. Matter of fact, it looked worse in the overnight from New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, in which CBS took its time period only in New York.

In the national Nielsen ratings, "On the Air" tied in its two-hour time slot with the ABC Sunday movie, "SST: Disaster in the Sky" in its

share of audience, although "SST" edged out "On the Air" by a tenth of a rating point.

These families who make "The Wizard of Oz" an annual event will be pleased to see the golden oldie in 13th place in the ratings, and dominating its time slot with a 37 percent share of the audience.

The importance of positioning in a program's ratings shows up in a couple of instances in the past week.



## DEBRA STASTNY Paley, Stastny engaged

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stastny, Murtaugh, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra, to M. Gregory Paley.

Paley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell O. Paley, Saratoga, Calif.

Miss Stastny is a 1973 graduate of Murtaugh High School and also attended Boise State University. She is a 1977 graduate of The San Francisco Conservatory of Music. The bride-elect is employed in the marketing department at I. Magnin department store in San Francisco.

She is pursuing an acting and musical career in California, acting and singing in several community operas. Miss Stastny will sing the role of Cherubino in "The Marriage of Figaro," opening in May.

Paley is a graduate from the University of California at Berkeley, holding a bachelor's degree in German. He also earned a degree in music from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. Paley is employed as a computer programmer for the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District.

The couple plans an April 1 wedding in Twin Falls.

## Tariffs on CB radios planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter plans to boost for one year tariffs on imported citizens band radios to insulate the domestic industry from foreign competition.

Carter submitted the plan to Congress Tuesday. No favorable vote is necessary, but the plan can be vetoed.

Tariffs would rise from 6 percent to 15 percent for one year under Carter's plan and then decline by 3 percent in each of the following two years.

It still was well below the 30 percent tariff for five years suggested by the International Trade Commission. The president's recommendation also rejected the commission's proposal that taxpayers provide adjustment assistance to CB manufacturers.

The use of CB radios has grown with 13 million sold in less than five years. But American producers overestimated their share of the demand and now are overstocked.

About 85 percent of the foreign-made sets now being sold in the United States are from Japan, with Taiwan, South Korea and Hong Kong accounting for 14 percent.

The president's request to Congress coincided with a report from the Labor Department which said at least 1,300 workers are expected to be laid off during 1978 as a result of foreign competition.

# Your ID Store SPRING SALE

OPERATED BY R.N. HIRSCH & CO. an INTERCO company  
ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL

## MEN'S 4-PIECE SUIT COMBO

INCLUDES SOLID COLOR JACKET AND SLACKS . . . A VEST THAT REVERSES FROM SOLID TO CHECK AND CHECKERED SLACKS TO MATCH VEST.

- Practically a wardrobe in itself
- Change from look to look with this versatile suit
- Superbly tailored of wrinkle resistant polyester
- It's a great investment for the man on the go.

REG. \$125 . . . . . **\$75**

**MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS**

Christopher Hall, Sizes 14 to 17  
REG. \$10.00 NOW **2 for \$10.00**

**MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS**

By Brentwood, Sizes S, M, L, XL, Mostly Novelty and stripes.  
REG. \$15.00 . . . . . **\$9.99**

**MEN'S FASHION JEANS**

Faded glory blue washed Denims, Sizes 28 - 38.  
REG. \$24.00 . . . . . **\$14.88**

**BOY'S FARAH PRE-WASHED DENIM JEANS**

Sizes 8 - 14, Reg. and Slim.  
REG. \$13.00 VALUES **\$4.99**

**GOOD SELECTION BOYS LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS** Size 8-20  
NOW **1/2 OFF**

## 3 PIECE PANT OR SKIRT WOMEN'S SUITS

STYLED IN VISA® POLYESTER BY MONTEREY OF CALIF.

REG. TO '45 **\$29.90**  
YOUR CHOICE.

**WOMENS POLYESTER COORDINATES**

PULL-ON SLACKS • SHORT SLEEVE JACKET • LONG SLEEVE JACKET • FASHION SKIRT • 4 STYLES OF SHORT SLEEVE STRIPED TOPS • LONG SLEEVE PRINT SHIRT.

REG. \$12 AND \$15  
**1/3 OFF**

**GRASSHOPPERS HOP-IN SLIDE**

- Soft and flexible polyurethane uppers
- Foot cushioning wedge construction
- Shades of navy, white, rust, blue denim
- Womens sizes 5 to 10

REG. \$12.00 **\$6.99**

## MEN'S AND BOY'S ATHLETIC SHOES

BOYS \$10.99 (11 to 6)

MENS \$11.99 (6 1/2 to 12)

• White with royal blue stripe

• Action tread and leather trim.

## MEN'S SUEDE CASUALS

REG. \$20 . . . . . **\$15.88**

## FOLDING CRIB

WITH 2" MATTRESS

- Durable hardwood constructed crib
- Has large easy rolling casters
- Folds flat for storage
- Features plastic leashing rails

NOW ONLY **\$28.99**  
REGULARLY \$60

## STROLEE CAR SEAT

- High impact molded plastic
- Tether strap secures to seat belt.

ONLY **\$35.00**

## ANNIVERSARY BLANKET SALE

BEAUTIFUL VELLUX BLANKETS WITH SOFT NYLON FACE IN PINK, BLUE, GREEN, YELLOW.

72x90 REG. \$20 **\$14.99**

90x108 REG. \$30 **\$22.99**

**\$1.00 WILL HOLD YOUR CHOICE ON LAYAWAY!**

## CURITY DIAPERS

- Slightly irregulars
- Will not affect wear
- Save \$2.00 a dozen
- Stock up now!

IF PERFECT \$8.99  
**\$6.99** DOZ.

## FABRICS

Our entire stock of fabrics now for 3 days, Thurs., Fri., and Sat. is reduced 25%. Really a great selection — really a great buy!

**25% OFF**

## 120 DAY BOWL CLEANER

REG. \$3.95  
**\$2.84**

# Man, 81, escapes prison

KINGSTON, Ontario (UPI) — At 81 years of age, and despite a parole in the offing, Ontario's oldest federal prisoner just wasn't ready to serve any more time behind bars.

Vincent Phillip Hamel, who has accumulated prison sentences since leaving the U.S. Army at the end of World War I, walked away from the minimum security Pillsburgh prison-farm during a snow storm last weekend.

"He'll be something of a folk hero before this is over," acting prison director Douglas Rossiter said Wednesday.

Hamel, 81, has been sentenced to jail terms totaling 63 years, most recently an 8 1/2 year sentence for parole violation in 1973 when he broke into an apartment. Officials would not disclose how long Hamel had spent in prison.

Prison officials said they were just completing last-minute paperwork that would have allowed Hamel to begin a 30-day test parole at a halfway house in London, Ontario.

He had been released on parole in January 1977, but was taken back in custody last November.

Rossiter said the 124-pound, slightly stooped Hamel did light duties in the prison bakery. "For his age he does all right."

Rossiter described Hamel as "a bit of a gadfly," and added "anyone could sit down with him and enjoy it. He was a bit of a celebrity here."

Hamel slipped out of the unlocked dormitory during a snow storm Saturday night unnoted by the two guards.

Officials suspect Hamel headed toward Toronto, 160 miles west.

# Pupils make dean's list

MAGIC VALLEY — Four students from Magic Valley qualified for the dean's list for the Idaho State University School of Engineering.

They are Neil Terry and Danny L. Amen, both RUP; Lynn A. Reese, Casilford; and R.E. Schwelzer Jr., Flier.

To qualify, students must have a minimum grade point average of 3.33 and carry 12 credit hours.

# Softball upcoming

JEROME — Women interested in playing league softball can call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-2767.

Also, men and women interested in being umpires for the softball season are invited to attend an umpires meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 12 in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse.

# Valley favorites

JEAN HALVERSON  
812 S. Fillmore, Jerome

**PUMPKIN DELIGHT**  
1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
1/2 tsp. salt  
Bake at 400 degrees in a flat baking dish for 10 minutes. Then turn temperature to 350 degrees. Just before mixture is done, spread on:  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup walnuts  
2 tsp. melted butter

# your health Too many drugs?

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I am male, 46 years old, 165 pounds and am 5-foot-8. I have had high blood pressure since 1972. I am in the Air Force and doctors tried several medications and did not agree. Finally they put me on my present medicines of Aldomet, 250 mg, two tablets three times daily plus Dyzalide, one capsule two times a day.

My blood pressure is controlled and is 108 over 78. I have a slight headache occasionally. I am not on any special diet or a salt diet.

Do you think I am taking too much medicine? What will taking too much medicine do to my health in the future?

Dear Reader,  
Your pressure is certainly well controlled. That objective has been reached. The other question is how you feel; and if you have no more complaints than you mentioned, you are doing great.

The decision as to whether a person is taking too much medicine depends upon whether the medicine causes any unwanted symptoms or complications. If it doesn't then everything is fine.

Individuals have to be individually regulated on various combinations of blood pressure medicines. What works for one is not necessarily the best program for the next case.

I would advise you to lose weight. It might enable you to get along on less medicine. You are too heavy for a person of your height, unless you have a lot of muscles. The test is whether you have any significant fat under the skin around the waist. If you do and have any tendency to high blood pressure you should get rid of it. And I do think it is a good idea to cut down on your salt as well as keep your potassium intake up through fresh fruits and fruit juices.

To give you more information I am sending you the Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,  
A friend is going to marry his first cousin. If they should have any children will it affect their health any?

Dear Reader,  
That depends. If both have strong genes free of transmitting any disease the children should be healthy. But if both cousins happen to have a weak gene for some disease that neither knows about, and one child gets such a weak gene from each parent, the child will have a defect related to that particular gene.

Usually we can't tell if we have a weak gene or not because the strong gene of the paired genes determines our characteristics and health.

The only good way to resolve such a problem is to have genetic counseling. By studying the potential parents the danger of having a child with problems can often be pinpointed.

You should know that if both parents had exceptionally good characteristics that such a union might produce some exceptional children, too.

Finally, with new techniques of drawing fluid out of the sac around the baby in the uterus the doctors can determine from cells in the fluid in advance if the baby will be healthy or not. Then you are faced with the decision of whether to continue the pregnancy or not if the baby has a defect.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

# WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER WANT ADS . . .

our low-cost guaranteed result ad, 3 lines — 10 days — \$7.90

# CLASSIFIED INDEX

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
001 Florists  
002 Lost & Found  
022 Announcements  
034 Special Notices  
005 Memorial Notices  
006 Personal  
**SELECTED OFFERS**  
007 Jobs of Interest  
008 Employment Agencies  
013 Babysitters  
016 Situations Wanted  
017 Business Opportunities  
020 Money To Loan  
021 Money Wanted  
023 Instruction  
026 Music Lessons

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
029 Open Houses  
030 Homes For Sale  
031 Out Of Town Homes  
036 Real Estate Wanted  
037 Farms & Ranches  
038 Acreage & Lots  
039 Business Property  
040 Cemetery Lots  
043 Vacation Property  
044 Condominiums For Sale  
045 Mobile Homes For Sale  
**RENTALS**  
050 Furn. & Uniform. Houses  
051 Furn. appts. & Duplexes  
054 Uniform. Apts. & Duplexes  
056 Rooms For Rent  
057 Rental Mobile Homes  
058 Office & Business Rental  
061 Garage Rentals  
062 Wanted To Rent  
065 Tourist & Trailer Rental  
066 Mobile Home space

**MERCHANDISE**  
067 Miscellaneous For Sale  
070 Wanted To Buy  
071 Shoes and Clothing  
072 Antiques  
074 Musical Instruments  
077 Radio, TV & Stereo  
078 Furniture & Carpet  
079 Appliances  
080 Heating & Air Cond.  
082 Building Materials  
083 Garage Sales  
086 Firewood  
087 Cars & Trucks  
088 Good Things To Eat  
090 Pets & Supplies  
092 Auctions

**Advertising Deadlines**  
FOR MONDAY 12:00 pm Saturday  
TUESDAY 5:30 pm Monday  
WEDNESDAY 5:30 pm Tuesday  
THURSDAY 5:30 pm Wednesday  
FRIDAY 5:30 pm Thursday  
SATURDAY 5:30 pm Friday

**OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS**  
Burley . . . . . 536-2536  
Wendell, Gooding . . . . . 543-4648  
Jerome . . . . . 793-0931  
Buhl . . . . .  
Twin Falls . . . . .

**FARMERS MARKET**  
093 Fertilizer & Top Soil  
094 Farm Service  
097 Hay, Grain & Feed  
098 Forms For Rent  
099 Pastures For Rent  
100 Livestock Wanted  
101 Animal Breeding  
102 Cattle  
104 Horses  
106 Livestock Equipment  
108 Swine  
109 Sheep  
110 Poultry & Rabbits  
12 Irrigation  
110 Forms & Plans  
114 Farm Implements  
115 Farm Work Wanted

**IF ANYONE KNOWS** the whereabouts of any def. persons, please call 734-2171.  
**RAINBOW GIRLS** will collect old newspapers, will pick up. Phone 733-5571.  
**SMALL RETIREMENT HOME** offers private rooms, laundry, meals. Just like home. 734-7755.

The Department of Administration, Bureau of Risk Management, will receive agency/proposal for servicing the State's property insurance until 12:01 p.m., April 15, 1978.

The agency/proposal will be the basis for selecting qualified agency/proposals to assist the Bureau of Risk Management in negotiating for property coverage.

Agency/proposal should be based upon agency/proposal evaluation questionnaire which is available upon personal or written request.

Department of Administration Bureau of Risk Management Room 125, LSI Building Boise, Idaho 83720

**MEMORIAL NOTICES**  
THE Family of Joyce Andrus wishes to express our sincere thanks for all the kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and loss of our loved one, Marie Andrus and children, Joe West and families.

**ALCOHOLICS**  
ANONYMOUS  
CALL 733-4300

**CHRISTIAN DELIVERANCE**  
Mental - Physical Addictions Counseling. For information, call: 734-2218.  
DIAL A PRAYER, Phone 733-2440.

**HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY** by electrolysis. Free consultation; call 733-5000, for appointment.

**Jobs of Interest**  
ALL around feedlot man for Magic Valley location. Work includes treating cattle, operation and maintenance feed equipment and milks. Nice home, insurance, and retirement plan included. Send resume with references to Box 178, P.O. Times News.

**ARTIC CIRCLE** has openings now for part-time or full time. Good wages, great people, great supervision, paid training, flexible schedule. Apply in person.

**ATTENTION WILLIS BRAW**  
FROZEN EXPRESS, INC. Seeking experienced over the road drivers. Must have 1 year recent tractor-trailer experience. Apply in person to 4151 Federal Way-Boise, Idaho. Or call toll free 1-800-532-5812. Equal opportunity employer.

**BARTENDER, full-time**, Cocktail waitress, part-time, Cove Lounge, 496 Addison Avenue West.

**EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON'S** Lease and Financial Brokerage business. For interview phone 733-7150.

**EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR AND farmhand**, 423-4015 or 423-3253.

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS**, afternoon shift. Apply in person at The Alley Motel, 423-4015.

**WANTED: Prefer retired man** to work half days. Phone 326-4170, after 5:00 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED and responsible fry cook** for evening shift. Must be experienced. Apply anytime.

**FARM EQUIPMENT Operator**, full time, winter shop work, no livestock, new equipment, most air conditioned. Twin Falls area. Send experience, age, references to Times News Box V-8, Twin Falls.

**FARM, EQUIPMENT** salesman. Cook, Lumber & Implement, Hammett, 366-2088.

**FEMALE COOK**, Flying Saucer Restaurant on weekends. Apply after 1 p.m. 733-1138.

**FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN**

Exceptional opportunity for an Electronic Technical School graduate with a good solid state electronic background and mechanical aptitude. The successful candidate will work for our field service operation and be responsible for the maintenance of our Facsimile equipment in the Twin Falls area. Previous field service experience desirable, also must have B.S. degree. We offer good starting salary plus expense and complete fringe benefit package. Interested applicants are encouraged to call collect. Mr. Rich Estala 830-065-454

**STUART-WARNER DATAFAX**

Equal opportunity employer, M/F.

**FOREMAN** for steel building erection and concrete work. Must be experienced and able to handle crew. Out of town much of the time, home weekends. Phone 733-4774.

**GENERAL PRODUCTS MACHINE SHOP**

Has immediate opening for a lead machinist. Contact Jack Shaver at P. O. Box 4172, Pocatello, Idaho 83201. Or phone 237-2260.

**HAIR Dresser** wanted in Buhl. Must be experienced in all phases of hair styling and hair care services. Apply at the Hair Hut 102 Main, Buhl or call 543-6782 days or 543-5649 evenings.

# CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver. . . . **TIMES-NEWS**

Please Call Helene Fairbanks 324-8443 or The Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931, or Toll Free 536-2535.

# WAREHOUSING MANAGER

Green Seed Company, a large and expanding firm, has an immediate opening in its Kimberly, Idaho plant. The Warehousing manager shall be responsible for coordination of various production functions, (milling, electric eye sorting, packing, quality control, maintenance, shipping, receiving, personnel administration). Experience in production or manufacturing supervision is desirable.

Interviews will be held at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, Idaho March 31st and April 1st, in room 114.

**GREEN SEED CO.**  
KIMBERLY, IDAHO

All replies and inquiries will be kept confidential. Green Seed Co. home office Gallatin, Tenn., has been serving the farmer since 1937.

**HAY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS** NEEDED: work involves travel throughout the Magic Valley and northern Nevada. Please send resume to 547 4th Ave. East-Twin Falls.

**HELP WANTED:** Experienced Cook - Waitress - Dishwasher, Hansen Cafe and Motel, Glenns Ferry, Idaho, 366-2583 or 366-0983.

**HELP WANTED:** Permanent position. Apply in person. Walking Car Wash, 200 Main Ave. South.

**HELP WANTED:** Taking applications for girls 17 and over for evening shift. Call A & W Root, 800 for appointment. 733-2451.

**HELP WANTED, part-time.** Older mature person to work in pleasant Mexican atmosphere. Call Taco Bandito for appointment. 733-3100.

**IF YOU ARE EARNING Less** than \$300 a week - Investigate the opportunity offered by the famous Fuller Brush Company. Phone today 1-875-4848, or write to 290 McAdoo-Blackfoot, Idaho 83221.

# JANITOR WANTED

To do light maintenance work from approximately 8am to 1am. Ideal opportunity for semi-retired person in good health. Vacation pay. Contact Mr. Harrison for personal interview.

# THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave East

**JOURNEYMEN Bodyman** needed. Must have own tools. Top pay, fringe benefits. See Theisen Corp., John Chris motors.

# ladies' active sportswear

One special group. Sizes 8 through 20.

regularly 39.95

reduced!

40%

the Paris

**001** Florists  
**MARJORIE'S FLOWERS:** Weddings - Funerals - All occasions - For less - Deliveries. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

**002** Lost and Found  
**FOUND:** Irish Street - South of Twin Falls. 734-6292.  
**FOUND:** Older female, black lab. Well trained, recently had puppies. No stray. 924-5200.  
**FOUND:** prescription gold wire rimmed glasses in area of Harrison Ford's picnic area, South Hills. 733-7503.  
**LOST:** Large Bobtail Dingo, children's pet. Answers \$30 name of Blue. Liberal reward. 326-4974.  
**LOST:** Small, black, Mini Bob tail kitten. Area - Shoshone and 9th Ave. Area. T.F. 734-4333.  
**LOST:** In Kimberly, Small, red, point Reinkinge male dog. Reward. Answers to King. Reward: 423-4676.

**003** Announcements  
**SECURITY PACIFIC Finance** is having an open house on March 31, 1978 between 2:00 and 7:00 PM at 157 Main - West in Twin Falls, Idaho. Security Pacific Finance was formerly Big Loans of Twin Falls, Inc. The office is now carrying a new name and has been remodeled. Refinements will be provided; all bankers, real estate brokers, title companies and financial institutions and their employees are welcome.

**004** Special Notices  
**MAGIC VALLEY DATING SERVICE:** LDS welcome, especially males. 226-4286, 8-800-

# WINTHROP



# by Dick Cavalli





# Sell it through the Times-News Classifieds!

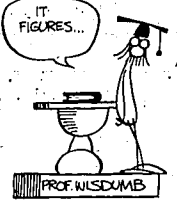
We Guarantee Results for Less Than 79c a Day! Phone 733-0931

EEK & MEEK

DEMOCRACY IS A FORM OF GOVERNMENT DESIGNED PRIMARILY FOR THE LITTLE GUY.



IT FIGURES...



THE BIG GUYS DO WHATEVER THEY WANT ANYWAY



Homes for Sale

REBUILT appliances 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3300 sq. ft. Ace Realty 733-5217.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

ONE OF A KIND Own your own side of a duplex, 2 bedroom, family room, fireplace, double garage with electric opener, sprinkler system, Northeast location. Beautiful inside and outside. \$42,900.

PANORAMIC VIEW Of "Hagman Valley", 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full walk-out basement, redwood deck on two sides of home, electric heat. On 1 acre. Only \$57,500.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK Northeast location, attached garage with vacation vehicle parking. \$31,500.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME On 2 1/2 acres. Super North of Twin Falls location. Beautiful view of Snake River Canyon. \$119,900.

I'VE GOT SPRING FEVER! Custom built home on 3.6 acres. Garden spot, lots of fruit trees, 24 X 30 steel shop, loading shed for the horses and room for the children to go fish in the live stream.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY On Addison Avenue W. Buy the property and we'll throw the building in. \$24,900.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING SITE 400 x 125 on Berry Avenue. \$42,000.

Call Ben of Virginia Eldredge 733-0713.

Homes for Sale

See this lovely new 4 level home in choice neighborhood. Electric heat, built in appliances, 90% financing available. Don't Lazaretti 733-6588, Town & Country Realtors, 733-0716.

college meadows condominiums

One & Two Story Units Available • All Have 2 Bedrooms • Units with Fireplaces • Tennis Court • Covered Parking • Kitchen Built-in with Refrigerator • Electric Heat • Double Thick Walls • 10-Year Home Owner's Protection Plan • A Much, Much More!

PRICED FROM \$29,900 to \$32,900

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: Mac Gerk 423-4772, Mary Akker 733-3882, Ken Roy 734-6665

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 143 4th Ave. N. 734-5650

GEM STATE REALTY 156 3rd Ave. North 733-2674

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-5336

Homes for Sale

SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$ FELDTMAN REALTORS 733-1888

WELL BUILT, neat and clean 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath at edge of town. 7110 acre. Good view. Reduced to \$33,000.

1650 SQUARE FEET of quality and charm, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Over an acre of land near Twin Falls. Just being finished. \$56,500.

Way between Jerome and Twin Falls, 3 1/2 acres with spacious and charming home. See this one now. \$69,500.

Steve Feldman 734-8539, George Merrill 734-6919

Homes for Sale

SKYLINE ACRES! Super 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 3 acres in one of Twin Falls nicest country subdivisions. Large family room, 2 lava rock fireplaces, landscaped, sprinklers, panoramic view of mountains and valley. Sawtooth School District. Call Paul or Ed at Marketing Associates for details 734-675 anytime.

WE CUSTOM-BUILD - on lots to suit your budget. Best financing available. owner/builder. 423-4441 anytime.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION! For professional people! 3874 sq. ft., 2 level home on 5 acres in NE Twin Falls. Features sunken living room, immaculate kitchen and dining area, full length deck, sunken family room with full wall lava rock fireplace and heat pump. Very private. \$122,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen 733-0607 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0450.

Immediat occupancy, extra large 3 bedroom home with covered patio, large for eliminates parking problems. Southmoor acre. \$41,900.

2 miles from city limit, small acreage with spectacular view. Newer brick home with 3 baths, could have 5 bedrooms. Fireplace, lots of fruit trees. \$57,500.

Homes for Sale

ONE YEAR old, all electric, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built-in, birch cabinets and more 452 Park Terrace Drive. Phone 733-2766.

Dorothy Kolar 733-6848, Marilyn Way 733-9250, Gene Conner, 733-4019

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200

Three year old, 3 bedroom home, good location, dining room, 14 X 18 living room, utility room and attached garage. \$17,900. Call East of Bull. Realtor owner \$65,500. 543-6239.

NEW HOUSE, 3/4 acre West of Jerome Golf Course. All electric, air conditioning, \$52,900. Call East of Bull. Realtor owner \$65,500. 543-6239.

NEW TRIPLE 4 bedroom house, corner lot. Excellent location. Call Deas Johnson before 8:30 AM and 5 PM weekdays. 324-2214.

PARTIALLY Solar heated, excellent 2 1/2 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 acre. Kimberly, Terman 714-352-2782.

PRICE REDUCTION! This 3 bedroom home, 1100 square feet of remodeled home, for only \$21,900. John Tol, 326-2641, East of Bull Realty, 733-0716.

5 ACRES South West of Twin Falls, good view valley. Phone 733-0607 except Saturdays.

3 ACRES 2 1/2 bedroom home, 2 baths, large family room, swimming pool, arsean hot water, sprinkler system, local setting. River view. Edna Irish Real Estate 733-6494.

32 ACRES Mini-Ranch. Close to Bull. Beautiful view of valley with year around river. Call owner will finance at 8% in interest. PHONE BOB at Robert Jones Realty 733-5337.

5 ACRES PARCEL with stream, \$1,000 down, 733-9118 -days-734-5555-nights-and-weekends.

1000 ACRES 825 irrigated piece of machinery included, 2000 sq. ft. of granite, feeding corals for 30 head of cattle. Beautiful setting with Snake River frontage. Glenns Ferry area. Call Art Johnson at Marketing Associates for full information at 734-6872 anytime.

4 ACRES. Good soil, new concrete driveway, 1000 sq. ft. Falla water rights. One bedroom farm home. Good barn. Call Art Johnson at Marketing Associates, 734-6872 anytime.

20 ACRES DAIRY. With 22 rim gistered holstein cows. Call Jim Paulson 543-4930. Barnes Realty 733-4227.

250 ACRES land at Richfield, dairy barn and home. Call Harold Frazer, 733-2211, or Robert Jones Realty 734-6872.

40 ACRES. Full canal water. Bull schools. Best of valley view. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bath, full basement with family room and fourth bedroom. Good view. \$42,900. West End Realty, 130 So. West End, Richfield, 306-5439.

200 ACRES flow 200-cattle ranch, 300 acres cultivated, 250 under sprinkler. More could be irrigated. Additional acreage right to 370 head. Handy Realty 324-4339 or Randy 536-7722.

240 ACRES southside farm. Full twin Falls water right. Good improvements, lots of corals. E.L.M. adjorns farm and will run 100 head for 8 months. Call Kaster, 543-6815. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

65 ACRES irrigation well, all in hay. No buildings. No home. \$96,000 or would sell in 3 parcels at \$1500 per acre. Bill Reilphs, 733-6284. Town & Country Realtors, 733-0716.

41 ACRES mountain view, longest log cabin, winding stream that boasts some fine trout fishing. This small farm has 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 acre. Fanatic for a small farm operation or to subdivide with frontage on your own. Call only. Phone 476-4766 from Twin Falls. Call Pat Perkins at 734-6888 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0450.

420 ACRES, 160 allata speed, 30 hp pump under sprinkler. Mountain home. \$500 acre. 466-2929.

DWANE BUTLER REALTY, 206 5th Ave East

5 ACRES-Wendell City limits, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new improvements. Gooding acre. \$69,500.

30 ACRES-Fabulous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, air conditioning, large site, under sprinkler. Call for details.

109 ACRES-Woodhouse Cane Ranch, Glenns Ferry, 3115,000.

825 ACRES 3 bedroom, 2 bath home 6 weeks Call for details.

Dwane 934-3272, Clare 934-3134, Diane 934-5176

Homes for Sale

1600 square foot 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, lava rock wainscoted and fireplace. Family room, on 1/2 acre. \$40,500. As is. \$42,000. We'll sell 503-1338.

2 STORY, completely remodeled 3 bedroom and den, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, built-in range in Bull. Immediate possession. \$19,500. Commercially zoned, 2 bedroom home, 100' frontage on 2nd Avenue N., Twin Falls. Immediate possession. \$23,900. Small carpeted 2 bedroom home on Union St. \$15,000. Please call a Broker/Owner at 733-3663 or will negotiate with your Broker. Gem State Realty 733-3674.

Out of Town Homes

7 1/2 ACRES front on 3 1/2 miles from Bull. \$45,000, terms. 866-7745. Box 423, Shoshone 83352.

2 BEDROOM, OLDER HOME, recently remodeled, fenced yard, large garden spot, lots of flowers. \$22,000. 829-5977.

BY OWNER'S 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new finishing, fireplace, full unfinished basement. \$17,900. Call East of Bull. Realtor owner \$65,500. 543-6239.

NEW HOUSE, 3/4 acre West of Jerome Golf Course. All electric, air conditioning, \$52,900. Call East of Bull. Realtor owner \$65,500. 543-6239.

NEW TRIPLE 4 bedroom house, corner lot. Excellent location. Call Deas Johnson before 8:30 AM and 5 PM weekdays. 324-2214.

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PRICE REDUCTION! This 3 bedroom home, 1100 square feet of remodeled home, for only \$21,900. John Tol, 326-2641, East of Bull Realty, 733-0716.

5 ACRES South West of Twin Falls, good view valley. Phone 733-0607 except Saturdays.

3 ACRES 2 1/2 bedroom home, 2 baths, large family room, swimming pool, arsean hot water, sprinkler system, local setting. River view. Edna Irish Real Estate 733-6494.

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5 ACRES PARCEL with stream, \$1,000 down, 733-9118 -days-734-5555-nights-and-weekends.

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4 ACRES. Good soil, new concrete driveway, 1000 sq. ft. Falla water rights. One bedroom farm home. Good barn. Call Art Johnson at Marketing Associates, 734-6872 anytime.

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250 ACRES land at Richfield, dairy barn and home. Call Harold Frazer, 733-2211, or Robert Jones Realty 734-6872.

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825 ACRES 3 bedroom, 2 bath home 6 weeks Call for details.

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Homes for Sale

VIEW THE SAWTOOTHS! From this lovely northeast location, full 4 year old full view with open 12 callings in living room and dining/kitchen area. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Home is ideal for family living. Fully carpeted, large closets, garbage disposal, car garage, fenced yard with fruit trees, garden area ready for planting. \$22,900. 724-6972.

WARBERG MOVING AND STORAGE, agents for Allied Van Lines. Local and long distance moving. Free estimates. Storage, crating, overseas, commercial. 733-2711.

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Farms & Ranches

1500 ACRES Top land, Wendell area. Nice deep aprinkler. Priced at \$175 per acre for exchange. Call Butler Realty, phone 734-8166.

BY OWNER Well improved 190 acre farm with 850 including 2 bedroom home. Located on 2 1/2 East of Shoshone. 886-2123.

EXCELLENT GRADE A DAIRY-Complete with producing cows. Call W. 354-5946. Barnes Realty 733-8277.

FARM IN HAZELTON AREA, 7+ plus acres. \$115,000. 23 to 25% down. Owner carry at 8 1/2% - 20 years. Two bedroom home, mature trees, loading shed, call cash, grain bin, milking barn with turntable. Call Tad Ross at 866-7743 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0450.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: 147 acres, 100 irrigated, nice hot water. Call 733-3446 or 733-3753.

FOR SALE

60 Acre irrigated dairy farm 5 1/2 miles SW of Bull, Idaho. Full water rights, nice view, nice home, good buildings. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Farmers Home Administration at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Financing available to eligible applicants. This property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status. The Government does not discriminate in housing on the basis of race, sex, or age. Equal Housing Opportunity Act.

JUST LISTED: 1040 Acre dairy farm, spacious, well planned near Wendell. Elevated walk-out barn with equipment. Call 733-3446 or 733-3753.

POTENTIAL: 5000 acre located 2 miles Northwest of Jerome. Excellent view. \$2000 an acre. Call 733-3446 or 733-3753. Jerome, 324-1111.

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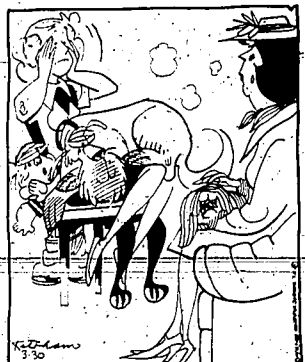
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"DON'T YELL AT HIM... YOU'LL HURT HIS FEELINGS!"

**146 4 Wheel Drives**  
**FOR SALE:** Ford F150 Ranger 4 wheel drive condition. White spoke wheels, trucker A-T tires, Headers, Holley Carburetor, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, AM-FM track, aiding rear window, automatic. Phone 543-5277.  
 1069 FORD F100, 4x4, good shape, 866-289 days.  
 1982 JEEP PICKUP, with 6 cylinder Ford, asking \$325. Phone 734-4016 after 5pm.  
 1970 JEEPSTER V-8, lock outs, radio, power steering, nice. \$1795. 524-9381.  
 1972 K-5 BLAZER Power steering/brakes, air, headers, push fire, tilt wheel, chrome tires, 12715 tires, new paint. 733-3283.  
**SWING DEALER:** 1972 Ford 4 X 4 F150 XL with air, 41,000 miles and snows. 21000 miles. \$8200. Phone 524-9381.  
 1976 4x4 TON Ford 4 wheel drive, custom cab, extra gas tanks, heavy duty, tilt wheel, chrome rims on this one, 28,000 miles. Like new, in excellent condition. \$2995. 524-9381.  
 1976 3/4 Ton 4 x 4 GMC Pickup. Loaded, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM 8 track. Many extras. Also 1973 11" Security Camper. sell together or separate. Phone 878-7217.  
 1976 TOYOTA Land Cruiser FJ-40. Recently overhauled, new tires. Phone 538-5358.  
 1976 TOYOTA Land Cruiser station wagon, like new condition. 324-3399.  
**WAGONEER** 1973 4x4 quadrateck, fully equipped. 734-8860.  
 1963 WILLYS STATION WAGON, 4 wheel drive, much invested, will sacrifice. 538-6358.

**154 Autos - Cadillac**  
 1972 CADILLAC EL Dorado, 4500 miles new Michelin tires. Fleetwood model. Fully equipped, no dents. \$4500. Call 733-3331.  
**158 Autos - Chrysler**  
 1967 CHRYSLER 2-Door, Fiat, condition. Phone 733-3178.  
**158 Autos - Chevrolet**  
 1969 CAMARO 6 cylinder, new oil, filter, grease, plugs, points, 4 new recaps plus snow tires and rims. 734-4195.  
 1974 CAMARO \$4,000 worth of work and \$1500 of extras. \$300 stereo, headers and mega, radio, tires. 543-6116 after 6pm. \$3500.  
 1973 CHEVY VEGA 4 door 4 speed. 30,000 miles - clean. Phone 866-289.  
 1972 CHEVROLET WAGON. \$500. Phone 324-7238.  
 1976 CHEVROLET VAN. Fully customized, good gas mileage. Phone 531-3199.  
 1973 CHEVY CLASSIC Caprice. Low mileage, air, full power, excellent condition. 734-8105.  
 1969 CHEVELLE EL CAMERO. 400 cu. inches, V-8, chrome wheels, excellent body and runs great. Dual exhaust. 733-7148.  
 1966 CHEVROLET II - Needs work, make offer. Phone 734-5577.

**156 Autos - Chevrolet**  
 1967 EL CAMENO - 327 engine, mag, air, 3900. Phone 734-8392.  
 1978 EL CAMENO. Very clean air, 8,000 miles. \$4,000. 678-2751 after 6pm.  
 1971 GMC SPRINT - 8,000 actual miles, 816th car built in 1971 of 5,528 produced. LS-6 454 with H.T.C. Edelbrock Holley. Power steering/brakes, M-22, 4 speed, 12 bolt posi dual induction. Car is in primer and engine is apart for cleaning. Must sell for cost of parts at \$2400. Serious enquirer only. 324-8232.  
**LEAVING ON MISSION:** must sell 1977 Nova, 7 months old, light blue, excellent condition, low mileage, call 536-6430 before 2:30.  
 1978 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition, loaded, air, AM/FM stereo, 1400 - dual - chrome - radials, extras. 13,000 - miles. \$4600 or best offer. 934-8111.  
 1977 NOVA CONOURS deluxe car with 11,000 miles, low price. 726-9063.  
 1972 VEGA. New steel engine. Clean. 3900. 734-4227.

**160 Autos - Dodge**  
 1977 DODGE CHARGER. Call 734-8478 after 5.  
**FAMILY OUTGROWER:** 1977 Dodge Colt (M300) Package Special. Package 9,000 miles, excellent condition. \$13,450.  
**MUST SELL!** 1977 Dodge Charger, 8,000 miles, white, sharp. Phone 734-2137 after 5pm.  
**MUST SACRIFICE:** 1977 Charger SE. White with 7 top - fully loaded. \$9000 new. Best offer over \$7500. 587-5663.  
 1963 VW BUG. \$450. 1967 Dodge Polara 4 door. \$350. 734-2999 or see at 811 S. Locust.  
**162 Autos - Ford**  
 1974 FORD GRAND TORINO. 100,000 miles, low mileage, air conditioning, excellent shape. \$1900. 223-2555.  
 1977 FORD Mustang II, excellent condition, low mileage, luggage rack, 4 speed. Call 733-8633 after 8p. or weekdays.  
 1965 FORD V-8, real good condition, recent over-haul on engine. 733-1144.  
 1962 FORD FALCON. Excellent gas mileage, \$115 or make offer. 733-1344.  
 1966 FORD Mustang, excellent condition. \$950 or best offer. Call 423-4027.  
 1976 GALAXY 500 V-8, 390, 2 barrel, air, very good condition. 734-8725.

**162 Autos - Ford**  
 1977 GRAND TORINO - 4 speed automatic, factory air, power windows, excellent condition. \$24,412.  
 1969 LTD good condition. \$700. See after 5. 146 West Adams. #109.  
 1973 MAVERICK 2 door automatic. Excellent condition. \$43,500. Phone 733-5376.  
 1974 MUSTANG II - 2 door vinyl roof, new radials, air, low mileage. Phone 733-5376.  
**164 Autos - Lincoln**  
 1975 LINCOLN Continental. White w/ vinyl top, gold colored leather upholstery. Power windows-backs, cruise control, heavy power seats. 735-3716.  
**166 Autos - Mercury**  
 1973 COMET. Chrome. Blue and white. 7 door sedan. Beautiful. \$450. 733-5469.  
 1971 MERCURY MARQUIS. Brougham excellent condition. Every nice car, deluxe features, yellow with brown vinyl top. \$37,439.  
**168 Autos - Oldsmobile**  
 1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta 28 new engine with 56,000 miles. Very good condition. \$650 or best offer. 543-5113 after 4 PM.  
**WANTED:** 1975-76 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Good condition. Phone Ken Smith, 733-0931 or 733-2955 after 7pm.

**168 Autos - Oldsmobile**  
 1969 - OLDSMOBILE 442 - 4 speed low mileage. \$750. Phone 733-2827.  
**170 Autos - Pontiac**  
 1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRX. Model J. \$800. Call 733-9170.  
 1975 FIREBIRD low mileage, V-8, automatic, air. Will consider any trade-in offer. 825-5202.  
 1977 PONTIAC TRANS-AM. Cruise control, air, tilt wheel, automatic TA, 6.6 liter engine, cassette stereo, Good gas mileage, excellent condition. \$5500. 733-8841.  
**WANTED TO BUY:** 1975-77 Pontiac Trans Am. Good condition, will pay top price. 733-9331 or 464-63, between 8-5pm. Ask for Barbara.  
**172 Autos - Plymouth**  
 1971 4 DOOR PLYMOUTH. Great. Good gas mileage. Best offer. 424-2645.  
 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY II, good condition. \$500. 326-4005.  
 1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 340. 43,000 miles, rocket wheels, AM/FM stereo. \$2,000 firm. Good condition. 734-3177 after 7pm.  
 1972 PLYMOUTH God Duster. black in color, economical 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Asking \$1295. 423-4834.

**172 Autos - Plymouth**  
 1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III. 2-door hardtop, air conditioning, automatic transmission, 43,000 miles, excellent condition, see at 1138 Seventh Ave. East.  
 1970 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON. Air, power steering, good rubber, recent valve job. 734-6468 after 6pm.  
**Auto Dealers**  
**SPECIAL CLEARANCE THUNDERBIRDS AND LTD'S UP TO \$1500 DISCOUNT ONLY LTD MODELS WHILE THEY LAST GOODING FORD - MERCURY**  
 ...GOODING... 834-4477 GLOSED SUNDAYS 128 4th Ave. East.  
**Auto Dealers**

**142 Import - Sports Cars**  
**PERFORMANCE PLUS ECONOMY:** 1962 VW Bug. New 150 hp engine, 28-25 miles per gallon, new suspension and radial tires. Many extras! Must see and drive to appreciate. \$1500 Firm! 326-4506.  
**PORSCHE:** 63 coupe, 65 Sunroof, 69 Cabriolet, 69 Carrera Sunroof, South Coast Restorations, Bot. 714 - Kelchum, Idaho 208-725-5098.  
**RABBIT:** 1976. Low mileage, great economy. Call 733-2525 or 734-8878.  
**1976 RENAULT 5 "LeCar".** AM/FM, front wheel drive, 44 miles per gallon. Only 13,000 miles, and extras. \$2200. 543-8332.  
 1972 ROTARY MAZDA 4 door, new 1978 motor with 12,000 miles or one year guarantee. Less than 1,000 miles on engine. \$10,324-4450.  
 1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 5 speed, copper, mag, stereo, loaded. Priced to sell. \$4,425.  
 1977 TOYOTA Corona, 4 door sedan, luxury edition, automatic, power steering and brakes, 13.6 cubic inch 4 cylinder engine, blue exterior, black crush velvet interior, 8,000 miles, radial tires, excellent condition. \$4950. 733-9012.  
**Auto Dealers**

**142 Import - Sports Cars**  
 1964 TRIUMPH HAROLD, newly rebuilt engine. 734-4180 before 3:30pm.  
 1976 Volkswagen bus, excellent condition, under 12000 mileage. \$4,700. 734-7929 or 733-7838.  
**148 4 Wheel Drives**  
 1973 BLAZER. 4 X 4, automatic, excellent condition. 7300. 733-8875.  
 1977 CHEVY 4 X 4. Dual tanks, body needs little work. Just had major tune-up. Will have new exhaust system. \$900, or best offer. Call 734-6116 after 5.  
 1978 CHEVY PICKUP. lockout hubs, 4 speed, radio, heater. Phone 526-4228.  
 1960 Dodge Power Wagon Van. Runs good, drive train sound. Body needs little work. Just had major tune-up. Will have new exhaust system. \$900, or best offer. Call 734-6116 after 5.  
 1973 DODGE 4 X 4 Short bed. Burnt orange. Lots of extras. 1248 First Ave. E. 734-1514.  
 1978 DODGE pick-up 1/2 ton. 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. 14850. 324-5910 or 734-5579 before 2.  
 1973 GMC 4 X 4. New transmission, new tires. \$2200 or best offer. 326-4327.  
**Auto Dealers**

**148 Antique Autos**  
 1952 FORD 4 door Sedan. All original, new tires, shocks and battery. Looks and runs great! \$650 or best offer. Phone 733-8781 days.  
**150 Autos - AMC**  
 1972 AMC GREMLIN - air, good condition. \$1,000. Phone 734-4971.  
 1976 AMC PACER. 252 engine, 3 speed over drive, \$3000. 352-4280 evenings.  
**152 Autos - Buick**  
 1941 BUICK SPECIAL. 4 door, runs, 8000. 734-5665.  
 1965 BUICK LASABRE, excellent condition. 733-4955.  
 1969 BUICK LESABRE, automatic. Relatio. Runs great. Smooth riding. \$50. 423-4761.  
**Auto Dealers**

**154 Autos - Cadillac**  
 1972 CADILLAC EL Dorado, 4500 miles new Michelin tires. Fleetwood model. Fully equipped, no dents. \$4500. Call 733-3331.  
**158 Autos - Chrysler**  
 1967 CHRYSLER 2-Door, Fiat, condition. Phone 733-3178.  
**158 Autos - Chevrolet**  
 1969 CAMARO 6 cylinder, new oil, filter, grease, plugs, points, 4 new recaps plus snow tires and rims. 734-4195.  
 1974 CAMARO \$4,000 worth of work and \$1500 of extras. \$300 stereo, headers and mega, radio, tires. 543-6116 after 6pm. \$3500.  
 1973 CHEVY VEGA 4 door 4 speed. 30,000 miles - clean. Phone 866-289.  
 1972 CHEVROLET WAGON. \$500. Phone 324-7238.  
 1976 CHEVROLET VAN. Fully customized, good gas mileage. Phone 531-3199.  
 1973 CHEVY CLASSIC Caprice. Low mileage, air, full power, excellent condition. 734-8105.  
 1969 CHEVELLE EL CAMERO. 400 cu. inches, V-8, chrome wheels, excellent body and runs great. Dual exhaust. 733-7148.  
 1966 CHEVROLET II - Needs work, make offer. Phone 734-5577.  
**Auto Dealers**

**156 Autos - Chevrolet**  
 1967 EL CAMENO - 327 engine, mag, air, 3900. Phone 734-8392.  
 1978 EL CAMENO. Very clean air, 8,000 miles. \$4,000. 678-2751 after 6pm.  
 1971 GMC SPRINT - 8,000 actual miles, 816th car built in 1971 of 5,528 produced. LS-6 454 with H.T.C. Edelbrock Holley. Power steering/brakes, M-22, 4 speed, 12 bolt posi dual induction. Car is in primer and engine is apart for cleaning. Must sell for cost of parts at \$2400. Serious enquirer only. 324-8232.  
**LEAVING ON MISSION:** must sell 1977 Nova, 7 months old, light blue, excellent condition, low mileage, call 536-6430 before 2:30.  
 1978 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition, loaded, air, AM/FM stereo, 1400 - dual - chrome - radials, extras. 13,000 - miles. \$4600 or best offer. 934-8111.  
 1977 NOVA CONOURS deluxe car with 11,000 miles, low price. 726-9063.  
 1972 VEGA. New steel engine. Clean. 3900. 734-4227.  
**160 Autos - Dodge**  
 1977 DODGE CHARGER. air, AM/FM stereo, good condition. \$2200. Must sell! 537-8651 days, 537-8664 after 5pm.  
 1971 DODGE CORNET. great condition. Runs beautifully. Must sell! \$650. Phone 423-5569 after 5p.m.  
**Auto Dealers**

**160 Autos - Dodge**  
 1977 DODGE CHARGER. Call 734-8478 after 5.  
**FAMILY OUTGROWER:** 1977 Dodge Colt (M300) Package Special. Package 9,000 miles, excellent condition. \$13,450.  
**MUST SELL!** 1977 Dodge Charger, 8,000 miles, white, sharp. Phone 734-2137 after 5pm.  
**MUST SACRIFICE:** 1977 Charger SE. White with 7 top - fully loaded. \$9000 new. Best offer over \$7500. 587-5663.  
 1963 VW BUG. \$450. 1967 Dodge Polara 4 door. \$350. 734-2999 or see at 811 S. Locust.  
**162 Autos - Ford**  
 1974 FORD GRAND TORINO. 100,000 miles, low mileage, air conditioning, excellent shape. \$1900. 223-2555.  
 1977 FORD Mustang II, excellent condition, low mileage, luggage rack, 4 speed. Call 733-8633 after 8p. or weekdays.  
 1965 FORD V-8, real good condition, recent over-haul on engine. 733-1144.  
 1962 FORD FALCON. Excellent gas mileage, \$115 or make offer. 733-1344.  
 1966 FORD Mustang, excellent condition. \$950 or best offer. Call 423-4027.  
 1976 GALAXY 500 V-8, 390, 2 barrel, air, very good condition. 734-8725.  
**Auto Dealers**

**162 Autos - Ford**  
 1977 GRAND TORINO - 4 speed automatic, factory air, power windows, excellent condition. \$24,412.  
 1969 LTD good condition. \$700. See after 5. 146 West Adams. #109.  
 1973 MAVERICK 2 door automatic. Excellent condition. \$43,500. Phone 733-5376.  
 1974 MUSTANG II - 2 door vinyl roof, new radials, air, low mileage. Phone 733-5376.  
**164 Autos - Lincoln**  
 1975 LINCOLN Continental. White w/ vinyl top, gold colored leather upholstery. Power windows-backs, cruise control, heavy power seats. 735-3716.  
**166 Autos - Mercury**  
 1973 COMET. Chrome. Blue and white. 7 door sedan. Beautiful. \$450. 733-5469.  
 1971 MERCURY MARQUIS. Brougham excellent condition. Every nice car, deluxe features, yellow with brown vinyl top. \$37,439.  
**168 Autos - Oldsmobile**  
 1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta 28 new engine with 56,000 miles. Very good condition. \$650 or best offer. 543-5113 after 4 PM.  
**WANTED:** 1975-76 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Good condition. Phone Ken Smith, 733-0931 or 733-2955 after 7pm.  
**Auto Dealers**

**168 Autos - Oldsmobile**  
 1969 - OLDSMOBILE 442 - 4 speed low mileage. \$750. Phone 733-2827.  
**170 Autos - Pontiac**  
 1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRX. Model J. \$800. Call 733-9170.  
 1975 FIREBIRD low mileage, V-8, automatic, air. Will consider any trade-in offer. 825-5202.  
 1977 PONTIAC TRANS-AM. Cruise control, air, tilt wheel, automatic TA, 6.6 liter engine, cassette stereo, Good gas mileage, excellent condition. \$5500. 733-8841.  
**WANTED TO BUY:** 1975-77 Pontiac Trans Am. Good condition, will pay top price. 733-9331 or 464-63, between 8-5pm. Ask for Barbara.  
**172 Autos - Plymouth**  
 1971 4 DOOR PLYMOUTH. Great. Good gas mileage. Best offer. 424-2645.  
 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY II, good condition. \$500. 326-4005.  
 1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 340. 43,000 miles, rocket wheels, AM/FM stereo. \$2,000 firm. Good condition. 734-3177 after 7pm.  
 1972 PLYMOUTH God Duster. black in color, economical 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Asking \$1295. 423-4834.  
**Auto Dealers**

**172 Autos - Plymouth**  
 1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III. 2-door hardtop, air conditioning, automatic transmission, 43,000 miles, excellent condition, see at 1138 Seventh Ave. East.  
 1970 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON. Air, power steering, good rubber, recent valve job. 734-6468 after 6pm.  
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 Nicely equipped including luxury bucket seats.  
 Pontiac's hottest selling luxury car. No. GP-2  
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**BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM SEDAN**  
 Fully equipped and hardly any miles. A beautiful two tone blue with luxurious cloth interior. No. P-18.  
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**Sale Price..... \$7984<sup>21</sup>**

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 V-6 engine for economy. 4 speed transmission. Power disc brakes, power steering, air conditioning and much, much more. No. 51  
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**Sale Price..... \$5270<sup>24</sup>**

**GRAND LEMANS COUPE**  
 305-V-8 engine, radial tuned suspension, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, and more. No. L3.  
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**Sale Price..... \$6013<sup>36</sup>**

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 Lots of equipment including air conditioning, plenty of room for the whole family. No. L-6.  
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