

# School paddling whacked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Irwin A. Hyman, a Temple University psychology professor, said Tuesday the "child abuse establishment" should crusade against corporal punishment in the nation's schools.

It was a year ago today — last April 19 — that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the cruel and unusual punishment clause of the Eighth Amendment did not apply to the use of corporal punishment on public schoolchildren.

Hyman, director of the National Center for the Study of Corporal Punishment and Alternatives at the School, put down his challenge at the National Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect.

The Center is supported by money from foundations, including the Playboy Foundation

and the Randen Foundation, and help also comes from Temple and the National Institute of Education.

Hyman said the Supreme Court's decision is a "horrible habit in the child-raising arena — slapping and hitting."

"Parents hitting children as an accepted form of changing behavior when they are raising children is part of the child abuse picture," Hyman said at the conference attended by 2,000 child protection workers.

"If the child abuse establishment is interested in prevention, it will also fight smacking one's children as a socially acceptable parental right."

The Center has been studying the effects of the



Supreme Court ruling on corporal punishment in the 46 states that are without state laws to protect schoolchildren. New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maine and Hawaii have such laws.

Hyman's research continues to show that corporal punishment doesn't work in the schools. He said it has been established that paddling and other forms of corporal punishment decreases learning, creates anxiety and humiliates the child.

"It also reinforces peer status of kids who can take the punishment," he said, "and that enhances the macho image."

"Research also has shown that the use of corporal punishment causes aggression and violence against the school, school property, and school personnel."

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# Senate ratifies Panama Canal treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has handed President Carter a major triumph by agreeing to surrender the Panama Canal at the end of the 20th century — a century that opened with Teddy Roosevelt championing a U.S.-built waterway for the good of "civilization."

Carter, victorious in a high-risk drama that spanned 39 days of Senate debate and two critical votes, immediately indicated he will travel to Panama City to formally present Panamanian Gen. Omar Torrijos with notice of ratification.

"This is a day of which Americans can

always feel proud," a beaming and jubilant president said in a nationally broadcast speech Tuesday moments after the Senate ratified the final canal accord 68-32. Carter had spent the days before the final vote telephoning wavering senators in Panama. Torrijos appeared

matter-of-fact about the outcome, saying his forces would have "intervened in the canal by tomorrow morning" anyway had the treaty been rejected or made unacceptable in Panama.

The Panamanian leader, who has been criticized at home for accepting Senate changes in the accords, warned any U.S. intervention to keep the canal operating would invite immediate Panamanian destruction of the 51-mile waterway.

Robert Byrd, the Democratic leader and engineer of the final compromise that cleared the way for ratification. Byrd cast the deciding 67th vote giving the final treaty the needed two-thirds vote.

Byrd immediately after the vote shook hands with Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a leader of anti-treaty forces. "The Senate failed to reject a treaty the people didn't want. It's that simple," Laxalt said.

first accord by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., giving the United States a right after 2000 to militarily intervene to keep the waterway operating.

A compromise worked out between DeConcini, Panamanians angered by the open-ended right of intervention, and the Senate leadership, declared no "right of intervention" in the internal affairs of Panama" and said U.S. force would only be used to keep the canal "open, neutral, secure and accessible."



AFTER CASTING DECISIVE VOTE, SEN. ROBERT BYRD SHAKES HANDS ... but Frank Moore, presidential congressional liaison, appears a bit gripped

through 13 years and four presidential terms did not spell a permanent end to the canal controversy. But victorious treaty supporters were banking on the whisker-thin one-vote margin to deflate treaty foes' hopes of scuttling the agreements when implementing legislation is submitted to Congress.

"Now I really feel that Panama is an independent country," Panamanian Ambassador Gabriel Lewis as he headed to the White House to bid Carter despite changes. "We accept the treaty."

The accords guaranteeing the neutrality of the waterway and to cede U.S. control on the last day of 1999 close an era in which U.S.-Latin American relations were stained by the semi-colonial U.S. presence in Panama.

The accords replace a treaty signed in 1903, without Panamanian representatives present, that gave the United States a right to build a canal and a 10-mile-wide swath through Panama in which to do it.

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The main Panama canal treaty ratified Tuesday outlines the principles by which the United States will dismantle in 30 months its enclave, the Canal Zone, cede administrative control to Panama in the new Panama Canal Commission in 1990 and yield the canal to Panama's full control at noon, Dec. 31, 1999.

Follow-up legislation will be needed to create the new nine-member canal commission to replace the Panama Canal Co., a firm that in one form or another has run the canal since its construction was completed in 1914.

Legislation is needed, too, to authorize and appropriate funds for regrouping and eventually withdrawing U.S. military forces and to provide retirement benefits for canal workers who wish to leave.

The Senate ratified the final accord in a restrained, almost emotionless ritual that belied the drama of the moment. Disagreements that had divided the Senate for weeks momentarily were suspended, only to surface again once the outcome was known.

"I think it's a victory for America," said

A companion neutrality treaty ratified March 16 by the same 68-32 margin spells out U.S. rights to defend the canal forever, to take military action when necessary and to insist on priority passage for warships in times of conflict.

The outcome of the ratification vote on the final treaty was in doubt almost to the end, largely because of a controversy surrounding a reservation tacked onto the

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who allied with Democrats to win passage of the accords, said treaty opponents still could frustrate

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# Church speaker at Minico after all

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer

RUPERT — Sen. Frank Church will speak at the Minico High School commencement after all.

The Minidoka County school board unanimously voted Tuesday night not to overrule the Minico High School senior class vote to have Church speak at the May 22 commencement ceremonies.

The action effectively kills the move to keep Church from speaking.

The controversy over Church's appearance erupted earlier this month after the 296-member senior class overwhelmingly voted to ask the senator to speak.

Then, some school district patrons objected to Church because of his past voting record and his stance to turn control of the Panama Canal over to Panamanians by the year 2000. They asked the board to overrule the senior class.

Board Chairwoman Barbara Belnap said all five board members have been bombarded with calls on the matter, but she declined to say which way the callers leaned.

"I still can't imagine why it's so newsworthy," Belnap added.

Adrian Thomas, one of five persons who objected to Church's appearance at Monday's meeting, said the board is ducking an important issue.

"I feel very strongly that someone needs to stand up against the 68 men who voted in the Senate (Monday) to approve the Panama Canal Treaty," Mrs. Thomas said. "I think this clique of men most of their lives have voted on these issues for big government control."

She said she was sorry the issue erupted over commencement time, but that the taxpayers should decide who should speak and not the students.

"They are still children and we pay taxes for the schools and we pay for Church's salary," Thomas said, "and we still should have the decision over what the children see and hear in the schools."

She said the senior class vote was not fair, because it subjected the students to peer pressure and should have been done by secret ballot.

The class vote was held in the high school auditorium and students listened to

two speakers favoring Church's selection and two against it. They voted by walking to one side of the auditorium or the other. Only six students voted against the senator's appearance and 10 were undecided.

"I feel the policy of choosing speakers should be looked at," she added, saying "the young people don't have a fundamental enough education to understand why parents feel about Church, the way they do."

School board member Jim Brown said the issue "is dead as far as I'm concerned...as far as the controversy [is], I don't think there ever should have been one. As far as I'm concerned, it is a matter the board should never have been involved in."

Quoting a prepared statement from Church's Washington office, the senator's press secretary Cleve Corlett said, "The decision of the board demonstrates once again that Idahoans are not easily intimidated, and act out of a sense of decency and fair play. I am pleased with the action of the board, but especially proud of the way the senior students stood

up for me."

Senior Class President Mark Suchan said today his classmates seem happy with the board's decision.

"This is the senator's graduation and they should be the one's to decide," Suchan said. "We weren't looking at any political views on him, just as a speaker and that he is supposed to be a fine one."

Minico High School Principal Chuck Meyer agreed the board made the best decision Tuesday.

"It's been the prerogative of the senior class to elect who they like to have for a speaker," Meyer said, adding it would have been "very strange" not to give the same privilege to this year's seniors.

"As one of the board members said last night it is a political situation in the community and not the business of the board. Their business is to run the school district and not politics," the principal said.

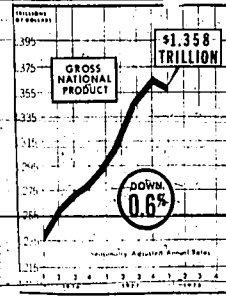
He denied a claim made that Suchan and school counselor Ann Matthews were contacted initially by someone from

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PRESIDENT CARTER SMILES AFTER VOTE ... plans to present treaties in Panama City

# Nation's economy takes sharp drop



As a rule of thumb, economists say that six consecutive months — or two quarters — of negative growth constitute a recession. But the administration has projected a substantial improvement for the current quarter which began April 1.

The 0.6 percent decline during the first quarter compared with a 3.8 percent increase during the final quarter of 1977 and a 3.1 percent jump during last year's third quarter.

The GNP is a measure of the nation's overall goods and services, adjusted for inflation, and is considered the broadest measure of the nation's overall economic health.

The main reason for the decline was a 1.3 percent drop in consumer spending, the department said — per capita income was estimated to be up \$17 to \$8,427 — but

inflation hit more sharply into it. The GNP inflation rate was 7 percent compared with an average of about 5 percent for final six months of 1977.

There were also higher Social Security taxes for all workers, lower payments to farmers and less income for construction and production workers due to the coal strike and cold weather. These elements led to the deepest cut in consumer spending since the end of the recession.

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# Torrijos says Panama ready to enter canal zone

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Chief of State Gen. Omar Torrijos, vowing to "destroy the canal" if U.S. troops ever invade Panama, says his army was poised to "intervene" in the U.S. Canal Zone today had the Senate rejected the Panama Canal treaty.

Despite the stern tone of his statements, Torrijos, who declared today a national holiday to celebrate Senate approval of the pact, appeared buoyant as he went on nationwide television minutes after the vote in Washington Tuesday.

As Torrijos met with reporters later, 5,000 dancing, singing and drinking Panamanians celebrated the treaty's adoption in a downtown Panama City plaza while only blocks away, 600 leftist students held a protest rally.

"These treaties are going to bring a massacre and blood to our people," chanted the students, who want control of the Canal now and not in the year 2000 as the treaty provides. "Torrijos is nothing but a puppet of the oligarchy."

Americans living in the Canal Zone expressed anger or resignation over the Senate vote — one called it "a crying shame" — but others expressed relief the treaty's adoption defused fears of violent attacks on U.S. property.

Torrijos told reporters there would have been trouble if the Senate had not approved the treaty — 68-32, a single vote over the required two-thirds majority — or amended it in a way unacceptable to Panama.

The armed forces had decided that if the treaty had been rejected or not



GEN. OMAR TORRIJOS  
... truculent stance

acceptable to Panama, they would have intervened in the Canal by tomorrow morning," he said Tuesday.

"Tomorrow morning we would have started our fight for liberation or our fight for independence," he said.

Torrijos said Panama would destroy the strategic 51-mile canal if Washington ever tries to make use of a treaty amendment giving it the right to intervene militarily in Panama to keep the canal open.

"If we are invaded, we will destroy the Canal," he said.

"We are capable of destroying it. The National Guard has the capability of destroying it and we don't intend to lose that capability."

"Yes, they (U.S. troops) can intervene, but when they get here, they'll find that the Canal has been destroyed. Therefore, their intervention would not be to defend the canal."

"They are four to six hours away from the Canal, and in that period of time the Canal can be damaged heavily, so much that it would take six years to rebuild."

Torrijos also said the treaty will not be submitted for a public vote in Panama despite some Senate-initiated language changes, since a plebiscite last October resulted in its overwhelming approval.

"We are not thinking about plebiscites," Torrijos said. "The treaty was approved and it is acceptable to us the way it is."



## Panamanians celebrate

FAMILY-waves the Panamanian flag from a car window while driving in Panama City, Panama, Tuesday where residents celebra-

## Minico books Church speech

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Church's office asking if they wanted the senator to speak at commencement. Meyer said it was a friend of Mrs. Matthews who contacted her when she heard Church would be in the area at commencement time.

Another opponent to Church's May appearance, Glen Jones, said if Idahoans interested representatives get away with this, they will be sending a message to the people who elected them.

"We are doing to send them back there," Jones said he does not oppose Church because he is a Democrat but because he turned against the people of Idaho.

"It becomes a government of the minority because they are not representing the people who have them. It is opening the door to a takeover of more government powers," Jones said.

Jones said Church should not be allowed to speak because "I don't see how you separate a man and the issues" and it reminds him of an old adage: "What you are rings so loud in my ears I cannot hear a word you say."

Jones said he will allow a daughter who is a Minico senior to attend commencement exercises and that he and his wife may go, too, but that he plans no further action to try and prevent Church from appearing.

"People are going to have to wake up to what's going on," he concluded.

## Church, Symms, split

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a leader in the passage of the Panama Canal treaties, praised those who voted Tuesday in favor of the latest treaty, saying they were taking "a serious political risk."

"I was proud of the Senate," Church said. "Every senator who voted for the treaty knew he was taking a serious risk."

He said the Senate was established as the chamber in "which hard choices were to be made, and the interests of the country were to be placed above the personal or political interests of the senators themselves."

"Today, the Senate rose to its historic responsibility and voted for that which best serves the United States rather than for the senators themselves."

Idaho Congressman Steve Symms, a Republican, saw the passage in a different light than Church.

Symms called it the "biggest foreign aid giveaway in the history of America."

"Once again the middle-American taxpayer will pay the price for the lavish largeness of the hearts of the big spenders of Washington who want to give away money."

Noting that the vote came only after the filing date for income taxes, Symms said he was sorry that election day didn't

coincide with the tax deadline. "There probably would have been an entirely different attitude for the taxpayer's dollars than demonstrated by this Congress," he said. "They wouldn't have been so willing to give away our money."

Symms estimated that the Senate gave Panama a \$10 billion asset and made them a world power.

# Carter elated, treaty foes gloomy in wake of voting

By United Press International  
President Carter said it was a day to be proud of, but those who unsuccessfully fought the Panama Canal treaties said it was a day the United States eventually will regret.

Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos promptly gave new ammunition to critics of the pact by declaring his troops would have moved into the canal zone had the Senate rejected or unacceptably modified the accord to end the 51-mile waterway to Panama.

Torrijos, speaking in Panama where he has encountered domestic criticism for accepting Senate changes in the accord, also warned that if the United States ever sends troops into his country to protect the canal — as the treaty allows — they will find the waterway destroyed.

Panamanian ambassador Gabriel Lewis was more diplomatic in his comments and said the Senate's 68-32 vote to ratify the second of the two treaties Tuesday was a signal that his country is truly independent.

Alejandro Orfila, secretary general of the Organization of American States and an official present in September when the accord was signed by Carter and Torrijos, called the Senate vote "a major

step in the long and still complicated process designed to further peace in the Americas."

A consistently gloomy view of the decision and its implications for the United States was offered by Senate opponents of the pact.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said, "We have lost more than a great waterway, we have lost the effort to prove that American opinion still counts for something in the White House and in the United States Senate."

Carter, however, was elated and went on national television to declare his belief that the Senate had acted wisely in agreeing to turn over control of the canal to Panama in the year 2000.

"We as a people have shown that in a full and open debate about difficult foreign policy objectives that we will reach decisions that are in the best interests of our nation."

"This is a day of which Americans can always feel proud," the president said, "for now we have reminded the world and ourselves of the things we stand for as a nation."

The Senate "did what was right because it was right, despite tremendous pressure

and in some cases political threats," he said.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, who was largely responsible for engineering the victory, called it "a victory for America."

But the West Virginian acknowledged the vote was a "cliff-hanger."

"Yesterday I was optimistic," he said. "Then I was pessimistic. This morning I felt we were going to win."

One of the most active treaty opponents, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said, "The United States Senate has made a serious mistake which it — and the American people — will live to regret."

"I foresee agitation in Panama for further changes in the treaty," said Garn, "and a faster canal turnover than is currently provided."

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., another leading opponent, said: "The Senate failed to reject a treaty the people didn't want. It's that simple."

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., whose vote had been in doubt, said he decided in favor of the treaty because it would assure continued operation and neutrality of the canal while also improving U.S. relations with Latin America.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., who voted "no," commented later: "I hope history will prove President Carter right ... The hope is that we're going to have peace and tranquility there. I'm very concerned that differences in interpretation of the treaty could prove otherwise."

In London, where he received word of the outcome, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said he was "delighted" because the treaties "are in the national interests of both our nations, and the hemisphere and the world community."

## Canal pact approved

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implementation by blocking the legislation in the House.

"We could be in a position where we couldn't implement the treaties that we have passed," Baker told reporters on one occasion.

A reservation authored by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., was adopted conditioning the effective date of the treaties on safe passage of implementing legislation.

Under the Brooke reservation, the treaties do not take effect before Oct. 1, 1979, unless the supplementary legislation has already been passed by House and Senate.

Once the canal is surrendered to Panama, Panamanian officials look forward to using it as the centerpiece of development plans for the Panamanian economy. They hope to reinforce the Atlantic-Pacific artery by improving the trans-Isthmus railroad and connecting it to new container ports at both ends.



## Favors pact

FORMER President Gerald Ford said in San Francisco Tuesday the Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty was in the best interest of the United States.

## Presiding

BOISE (UPI) — Jill Will, Priest River, will preside as governor Friday when the annual YMCA Youth Legislature convenes at the Statehouse for two days of mock legislation.

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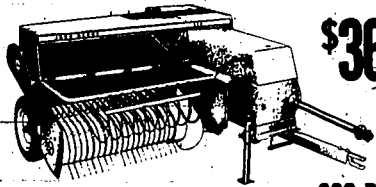
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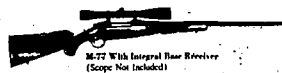
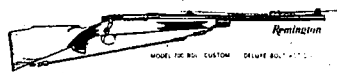
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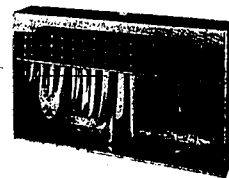
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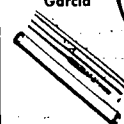
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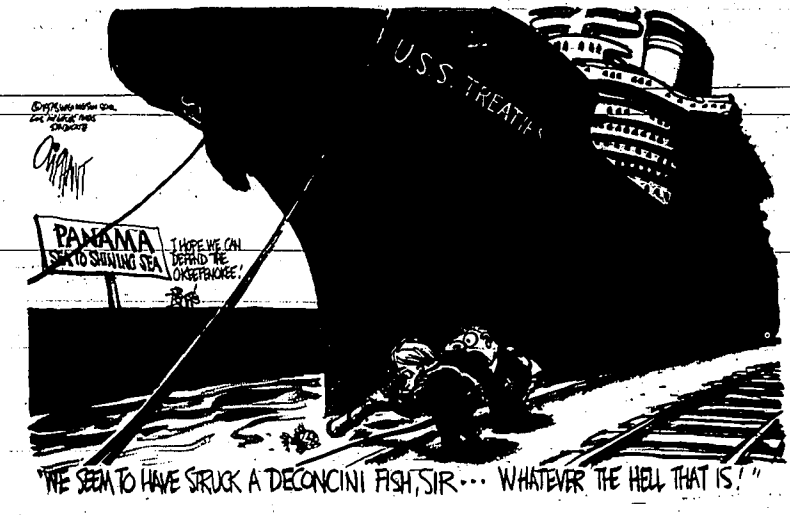
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About all that is left now is to sit back and find out whether Undecided favors or opposes construction of a coal-fired generating plant, will support additional agricultural expansion, backs larger wilderness boundaries in Idaho or opposes them. Those are, or were, some of the issues in the 1978 governor's race, the controversies people would have asked the crowded field for governor if Undecided hadn't already wrapped up the political contest.

Maybe Idaho's other newspapers will get some answers from Undecided on these issues.

That could be an even more valuable service than identifying who is running away, or not away, with the gubernatorial race eight months before the general election.



Lance feels victimized by U.S. press

WASHINGTON — Former budget director Bert Lance, who now specializes in Arab takeovers of American banks, warned U.S. editors at a convention last week that, if the media didn't get his home in order, the American press may be faced with outside censorship. Mr. Lance feels, as Mr. Agnew did during another administration, that he has been mistreated by the media and is a victim of "erroneous and biased reporting."

Whether he is justified in his belief is one problem. The real question is how does Mr. Lance bring about censorship of the American press if they keep writing those terrible things about him?



ART BUCHWALD

Taste is everything

Vegetable clone lacks flavor

BOSTON — It seems that all America is wondering whether or not a human being has been cloned and is currently in a crib somewhere learning to crawl. I can now safely predict the worst! The Incredible Clone. Ever since the agricultural scientists fiddle around with a perfectly decent veggie, they come up with a "bigger and better" product that looks good enough to eat — but isn't!

One need only consider the decline and fall of the tomato for evidence. I consider myself to be an expert on this subject, having nearly completed a text called "Hard, Fuzzy Tomatoes and Other Aberrations I Have Known." In this work, I show how the best minds of science and technology — better known as American Know-How, Inc. — have spent decades breeding a tomato that can be picked.



ELLEN GOODMAN

packed and transported across state lines for the minimal purpose of saying "Put! when it crosses our lips. The only thing we cannot do with this tomato is eat it. As in so many other dark tales, it wasn't the scientific process that went wrong and created a Frankenstein Big Boy. It was the goal that was perverted from the beginning: Scientists actually bred this tomato on purpose — for machines rather than palates.

The goal of cloning asparagus — Godzilla the Green Spear — is equally suspect. Until now, male and female asparagus, left to their own biological urges, tended to shamelessly intermingle with plants which were not, strictly speaking, their own kind. This produced rampant disorder in the long, loaf, fat and skinny spears cohabited publicly. Their uneven size and their delicate condition have always required handpicking.

Now, send in the Clones. In this brave new world of asparagus, I am convinced that we will be left with rectangular spears of uniform size and a texture which are perfect for a mechanical harvester and disastrous for teeth. Not to mention taste buds. The perversion of the veggies feeds our worst fantasies of cloning people. It's bad enough to contemplate a mirror-image of an egotistical millionaire, Max, who doesn't want his precious genes diluted. But consider what would happen if we began producing people like we produce vegetables — not for our egos but for our machines. The logical climax of this scenario would be to clone people with rectangular mouths, steel teeth, and a notable lack of taste. In the end, the only reason for a human clone would be to find someone on earth to eat the vegetable clones. © The Boston Globe Newspaper Company

New retirement means change

Old age, it has been said, receives farther into the future the closer a person approaches it. Which is one more way of saying that age is as much a psychological as it is a chronological truism brought to mind by the wide difference of opinion on the advancement of the mandatory retirement age for most Americans from 65 to 70.

promotion curtailed to an even greater extent. Something to think about. But there are also some impressive statistics on the other side of the argument. Social Security Administration tabulations suggest that the long-term trend is not toward later retirement but to earlier. In the 10-year period from 1965 through 1975, 85 percent of retirements were taken before age 65.

age rather than a wish, to keep on working past 65. Retirement at 65, long the rule in most of the Western world, originated in imperial Germany in Bismarck's social legislation of the 1880s. Moved less by a passion for social welfare than a desire to head off the socialist opposition, Bismarck set that as the age of eligibility for government pensions. Since at that time the life expectancy was about 45 years, retirement was academic consideration for most of the population and the imperial treasury was under no strain.

The new retirement law sent by Congress to the White House does this for private concerns with 20 or more employees — some 70 percent of the national work force — effective Jan. 1, 1979, and bans forced retirement entirely for federal workers as of this Sept. 30. Depending upon how you look at it, or who is doing the looking, delayed retirement will ease the strain on the Social Security fund and ease the economy, with presently untapped talents and productivity or 2) limit advancement for younger workers; threaten job security of older workers, and contribute to unemployment.

According to one specialist in the field, Pem Minister, director of research for Alexander & Alexander, a financial services and employee benefit consulting firm, this trend has been pronounced since 1961 and it is doubtful that extending the mandatory retirement age will affect it significantly. The date is significant because before that only women were eligible to apply for non-disability benefits before 65. In 1960, 24 percent of retirements were taken before 65. But in 1962, the first year of male eligibility, the rate jumped to 61 percent and has been rising ever since.

Today, Americans at birth have an average life expectancy of 72.8 years. And among those who reach the age of 65, men can expect to live an additional 13.2 years and women 17.5 years. Life may not begin at 65 these days, but it's certainly far from over.

A study by Sears, Roebuck is being cited in support of the latter view. Suspending its mandatory retirement program, in a year Sears found that 67.71 employees scheduled to retire in January of this year, 45 percent chose not to. Projecting the effect for a five-year period, the firm estimates that job openings would be reduced by almost 75,000 and

only women were eligible to apply for non-disability benefits before 65. In 1960, 24 percent of retirements were taken before 65. But in 1962, the first year of male eligibility, the rate jumped to 61 percent and has been rising ever since. If early retirement is indeed the in and continuing thing, then why have the nation's older citizens, through a number of organizations, pressured so energetically for later retirement? The answer, as indicated by the findings of a recent Roper poll, is freedom of choice. Opposition to mandatory retirement "reflects more the desire to decide one's own retirement

Retiring the 65 retirement age is certain to have a far-reaching effect on American society, far beyond the work force and working conditions as such. But it isn't likely to be as dire or dramatic as predictions currently would have it. It is highly likely, in fact, that the trend toward early retirement and the desire of a minority of older individuals to continue on the job will tend to balance each other. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

# Letters: T-N readers discuss police policy, canal

## Canal debate continued

Editor, Times-News:  
Open letter to Frank Church.  
Thank you for the time you have taken, and the courtesy you have shown in answering my letters. You are receiving the same time and courtesy to answer your letters in return.  
The uproar over one little amendment to the Carter-Torrijos Neutrality Treaty, raised by Communist Gangster Dictator Torrijos, should tell us what would happen to the canal after we gave it away.  
One of the things that trouble us is that we have yet to see or hear an argument by the proponents of these treaties that does not involve the treaty.

Omar Torrijos is a Communist dictator. "Internationalize the Panama Canal" was one of the goals for International Communism set by Russia's Lenin clear back in 1918. There is no doubt that on Jan. 28, 1974, Dictator Torrijos, Romulo Betancourt, his chief adviser and treaty negotiator, a self-avowed communist, Professor Sabino Vargas, another adviser, who has boasted that Panama's 1972 Constitution was modeled after Cuba's; Juan Tack, his Secretary of State, and all other Latin American Communist leaders met with Brezhnev, Gromyko and Castro in Havana, Cuba, for a top strategy conference. Feb. 4, 1974, Gromyko and Kissinger discussed Latin American affairs for 2 1/2 hours in Washington, D.C. Just three days later, in Panama, Henry Kissinger signed the Principles of Agreement which involved transfer of sovereignty over the canal zone and canal, and the end of the concept of perpetuity. Sen. Jesse Helms has a copy of a document titled "Message of People's Party of Panama in Connection with the Carter-Torrijos Treaty." Prepared by the political bureau of the People's Party on Sept. 7, 1977, and circulated to communist parties throughout the world by the Kremlin's international press organ, the World Marxist Review, it reveals: "We Panamanian Communists, support the treaty signed by Torrijos and Carter. The People's Party, the only one permitted by Torrijos to operate in Panama, supports a build-up of the Marxist dictator's powers." Sept. 10, 1977, after signing the treaties with Carter on Sept. 7, Torrijos said in a telegram to Fidel Castro: "I salute you with my everlasting friendship." In latter December 1977, in person, he told Sen. Paul Laxalt, "Fidel Castro is a friend and trusted adviser." Now, just how can he be anything else but a communist? Russia and Cuba do have designs on the Panama Canal, maybe even before we would be moved out.

Omar Torrijos is an absolutely ruthless, unprincipled, big time gangster head of prostitution and one of the largest drug trafficking organizations in the world. He is responsible for thousands of drug slaves in this country, and should be in prison right now. Instead, he has become a billionaire because of it. (See drug scandal letter). There are only two other dictators in the world that can possibly be worse than he is, they are Castro of Cuba and Amin of Uganda. I really don't know if they are worse. Senator, would you deal with this kind of man in your personal business? Would you deal with him under any circumstances, if he lived in this country?

As to our best interest, the only good thing that could come (other than defeat of the treaties) from all of the time, effort and money spent in negotiations, starting under President Lyndon Johnson in 1965, communications and debate; is the way this issue has aroused many more of the patriotic citizens of our great country to the fact that we have a Devil in the White House, and led them to acquire some knowledge of what our Government has been for years and is now trying to do to us. Otherwise, this whole thing would have been an exercise in utter futility.

The Carter Administration has finally and reluctantly admitted that the U.S. Treasury would have to pay out \$433 million as the cost of transferring the Panama Canal Zone to the Republic of Panama. The truth of the matter is that it would cost the U.S. taxpayers over \$4 billion plus the inflationary increased cost of goods because of increased tolls and tariffs, plus giving away property worth at least \$3.8 billion. It has been estimated that this could come to a total giveaway of \$18 to \$20 billion.

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**Joslin Field and SIRAA**

Editor, Times-News:  
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When the Soviet Canal was sabotaged, I'm quite sure it was by some way out left groups, not by any nation like ours, England, France or Canada, who would be more inclined to the

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If these people who are supposed to represent us had been representing us 150 years ago, they would have either been impeached or tried for treason.  
I can't see how a good American citizen can "buddy-up" to enemies like Castro and Torrijos and expect to have the respect of the average American taxpayers, and a goodly number of our U.S. senators are doing this very thing. Of course, both Castro and Torrijos think this is just okay and give high praises to their good American supporters.  
I can't say that I am a good Republican or a good Democrat, but I do know this: I am not a Frank Church Democrat anymore. I can't see where he is an asset to Idaho and our good American citizens anymore. He and his following should move to Cuba or Russia if they think so much of them. Remember what happened to Lee Harvey Oswald when he tried to tell the Russians that they needed him. As I remember reading just lately in the investigation reports, they weren't very impressed by Oswald.

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## Planning, zoning rapped

Editor, Times-News:  
I read your editorial on the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning. I agree totally. I'm not sure I know what "emasculate" means, but I agree that the new zoning plan and ordinance doesn't do a thing for us as it is now.

The gutless planning and zoning people have made the ordinance the same - gutless. A few loud, sometimes unreasonable people have turned it into a developer's dream and a county government nightmare. It permits any farmer or developer to subdivide and resubdivide small five-acre (or less) tracts at any willy-nilly place in the county, instead of orderly growth in areas that can more easily be serviced by fire and police protections, as well as eventual connection to water and sewer (ugh) hookups.  
I urge the county commissioners to show more courage than their appointees and reestablish 40-acre (or even 20-acre) limits.

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I am a concerned citizen of Jerome. I am writing this article about the way the policemen are handling the problems that are accruing in the Jerome area.  
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Why is the problem of people resisting arrest so much greater in our small community than in surrounding towns that have greater population?  
We were brought up to respect the officers of the law and obey them. How do we respect an officer of the law when the law he has chosen is unfair when considering another life of a human being. Just because the officers of the law carry a badge that does not give them a license to kill, unless it is their last resort.  
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is dead for saying a wrong word to an officer of the law. There have been other occurrences in the Jerome area. The policemen were called for help because of a family fight and pulled a gun on them and had to threaten to shoot their heads off.  
Is this the kind of community we want to bring our children up in? Where there is this kind of violence coming from the officers of the law?  
Do we, as citizens of Jerome, have a right to protect ourselves from a trigger-happy policeman?  
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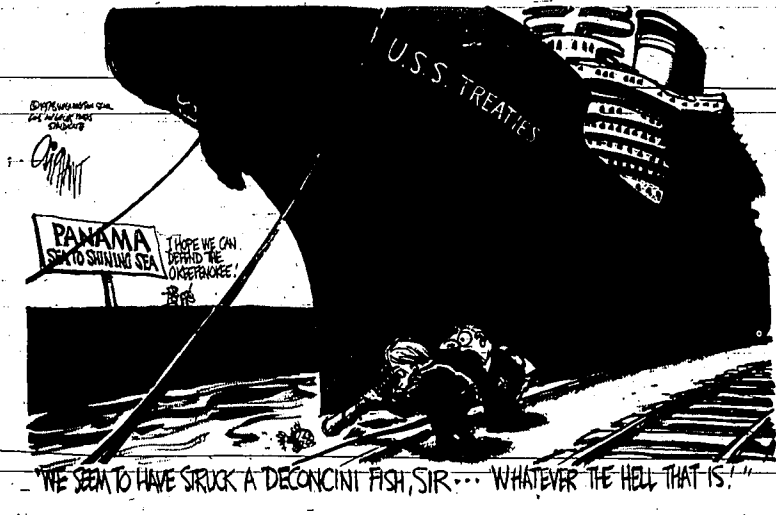
All over the state people have read the poll and suddenly the Idaho political picture will pop into focus. Let's face it, Gov. Evans, Rep. Larsen, Mr. Ravenscroft and the others in the race, Undecided has an almost insurmountable lead.

About all that is left now is to sit back and find out whether Undecided favors or opposes construction of a coal-fired generating plant, will support additional agricultural expansion, backs larger wilderness boundaries in Idaho or opposes them.

Those are, or were, some of the issues in the 1978 governor's race, the controversies people would have asked the crowded field for governor if Undecided hadn't already wrapped up the political contest.

Maybe Idaho's other newspapers will get some answers from Undecided on these issues.

That could be an even more valuable service than identifying who is running away, or not away, with the gubernatorial race eight months before the general election.



Lance feels victimized by U.S. press

WASHINGTON — Former budget director Bert Lance, who now specializes in Arab takeovers of American banks, warned U.S. editors at a convention last week that, if the media didn't get its house in order, the American press may be faced with outside censorship.

Mr. Lance feels, as Mr. Agnew did during another administration, that he has been mistreated by the media and is a victim of "erroneous and biased reporting."

Whether he is justified in his belief is one problem. The real question is how does Mr. Lance bring about censorship of the American press if they keep writing those terrible things about him?

ART BUCHWALD

Taste is everything

Vegetable clone lacks flavor

BOSTON — It seems that all America is wondering whether or not a human being has been cloned and is currently in a city—wherever he is—on his hands and knees. "Do da."

David Rorvik, the author of "In His Own Image," is the hottest item on talk shows this side of an erroneous zone. Everyone wants to know whether he is cloning about the cloning of a Millionaire Max.

But, concerned as I am about Max's baby, or any other clones we may be feeding, I am more worried about the clones we may be eating.

Even if Rorvik has written science fiction, the agricultural scientists on the West Coast have created a new science fact called the Cloning of an Asparagus. Despite sounding like a horror movie — "The Asparagus: A Corpse—Predicted—the Worst," the feat was actually accomplished by Ray Dyck and Hsu-Jen Yang over three years at a cost of \$100,000 at a federal agricultural experiment station in Prosser, Wash.

There is nothing especially new about cloning plants, you understand. But as a longtime vegetable watcher (nature's equivalent of a China watcher) I can now safely predict the worst: The Incredible Clone. Every time the agricultural scientists fiddle around with a perfectly decent veggie, they come up with a "bigger and better" product that looks good enough to eat — but isn't.

One need only consider the decline and fall of the tomato for evidence. I consider myself to be an expert — on this subject, having nearly compiled a text called "Hard, Fuzzy Tomatoes and Other Aberrations I Have Known."

In this work, I show how the best mind of science and technology — better known as American Know-How, Inc. — have spent decades breeding a tomato that can be picked.

The goal of cloning asparagus — Godzilla the Green Spear — is equally suspect. Until now, male and female asparagus, left to their own biological urges, tended to shamelessly intermarry with plants which were not, strictly speaking, their own kind. This produced rampant disorder in the patch. Long, short, fat and skinny spears colabiated publicly. Their uneven size and their delicate condition have always required handpicking.

Now, send in the Clones. In this brave new world of asparagus, I am convinced that we will be left with rectangular spears of uniform size and a texture which are perfect for a mechanical harvester and disastrous for teeth. Not to mention taste buds. The perversion of the veggies feeds our worst fantasies of cloning people. It's bad enough to contemplate a mirror-image of an egotistical millionaire, Max, who doesn't want his precious genes diluted. But consider what would happen if we began producing people-like—we produce vegetables — not for our egos but for our machines.

The logical climax of this scenario would be to clone people with rectangular mouths, steel teeth, and a notable lack of taste. In the end, the only reason for a human clone would be to find someone on earth to eat the vegetable clones.

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ELLEN GOODMAN

New retirement means change

Old age. It has been said, recedes farther into the future the closer a person approaches it. Which is one more way of saying that age is as much psychological as it is chronological. Truism brought to mind by the wide differences of opinion on the advancement of the mandatory retirement age for most Americans from 65 to 70.

The new retirement law sent 70 Congress to cease the strain on Social Security funds and enrich the economy with, presently, unutilized talents and productivity or 21st millennium advancement for younger workers, threaten job security of older workers, and contribute to unemployment.

Depending upon how you look at it, or who is doing the looking, delayed retirement will cause the drain on the Social Security fund and enrich the economy with, presently, unutilized talents and productivity or 21st millennium advancement for younger workers, threaten job security of older workers, and contribute to unemployment.

A study by Sears, Roebuck is being cited in support of the latter view. Supporting its mandatory retirement program for a year, Sears found that of 731 employees scheduled to retire in January of this year, 45 percent chose not to. Projecting the effect for a five-year period, the firm estimates that job openings would be reduced by almost 76,000 and

promotion curtailed to an even greater extent.

Something to think about. But there are also some impressive statistics on the other side of the argument. Social Security Administration tabulations suggest that the long-term trend is not toward later retirement but to earlier. In the 10-year period from 1965 through 1975, 85 percent of retirements were taken before age 65.

According to one specialist in the field, Perm Alister, director of research for Alexander & Alexander, a financial services and employee benefit consulting firm, this trend has been pronounced since 1961 and it is doubtful that extending the mandatory retirement age will affect it significantly.

The date is significant because before that only women were eligible to apply for nondisability benefits before 65. In 1960, 24 percent of retirements were taken before 65. But in 1962, the first year of male eligibility, the rate jumped to 61 percent and has been rising ever since.

If early retirement is indeed the in and continuing thing, then why have the nation's older citizens, through a number of organizations, pressed so energetically for later retirement? The answer, as indicated by the findings of a recent Roper poll, is freedom of choice. Opposition to mandatory retirement "reflects more the desire to decide one's own retirement

age rather than a wish to keep on working past 65.

Retirement at 65, long the rule in most of the Western world, originated in Imperial Germany in Bismarck's social legislation of the 1880s. Moved less by a passion for social welfare than a desire to head off the socialist opposition, Bismarck set that as the age of eligibility for government pensions. Since at that time the life expectancy was about 65 years, retirement was an academic consideration for most of the population and the imperial treasury was under no strain.

Today, Americans at birth have an average life expectancy of 72.8 years. And among those who reach the age of 65, men can expect to live an additional 13.2 years and women 17.5 years.

Life may not begin at 65 these days, but it's certainly far from over.

Retiring the 65 retirement age is certain to have a far-reaching effect on American society, far beyond the work force and working condition as such. But I don't likely to be as dire or dramatic as predictions currently would have it. It is highly likely, in fact, that the trend toward early retirement and the desire of a million of older individuals to continue on the job will tend to balance each other.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

The obvious answer is that he does it through his best friend, Jimmy Carter. But the way things have been going lately for Mr. Carter, it's doubtful the President could pull off press censorship in the United States any better than he's pushed through other laws he's handled.

Let us assume that Mr. Lance finally decides he's had it with the media, and the only solution to getting a good press is to demand some form of censorship. This is what could happen:

He would go to President Carter and tell him the biggest problem the country faced was a free press. He would suggest that the President ask Congress to "Department of Censorship" which would make sure any unfavorable publicity of Mr. Lance, be kept out of the newspapers and off television.

Mr. Carter, as a favor, would agree to sponsor it.

The first thing the President would do is go on television and announce that the press coverage accorded Mr. Lance was a "national disgrace" and he was going to ask Congress to set up a department to deal with the problem. He would tell the American people that a strong censorship department with teeth in it was the "moral equivalent of war" and one of the major priorities of his administration.

Then the President would call the Congressional leaders to a breakfast and tell them if they passed nothing else in the next four years, he wanted a Department of Censorship.

The Senate and House leaders would go back to the Hill and introduce the bill.

But then the press and television media would start a counter-lobbying effort, pointing out censorship was a violation of the First Amendment.

A debate would take place in Congress, with Senate and House leaders risking their political careers to get the President's bill through.

Just as they lined up enough votes to create the new department, President Carter would hold a press conference where he would be asked about his intention to censor the press.

The President would reply that he was against censoring any section of the media, and couldn't understand why Congress wanted the bill in the first place. He would add that if they passed such a law he would have no choice but to veto it.

The Congressional leaders would go back to the President and demand to know why he asked for the new Department of Censorship when he didn't want it.

Mr. Carter would explain he had done it as a favor to Mr. Lance, and he couldn't care less about press censorship. The leaders would tell him that unless he made a strong statement in favor of the censorship bill they would lose it in both Houses.

The President would tell the House and Senate leaders that that was their problem, not his. And that the "Department of Censorship" would die on the floor of the Capitol, and the country would be stuck with reading about Mr. Lance's wheedling and dealing for the rest of Mr. Carter's term in office.

It won't be any fun for Mr. Lance, but as the President would explain to him all the family dinner table, "But, even the President of the United States can't censor the press."

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# Letters: T-N readers discuss police policy, canal

## Canal debate continued

**Editor, Times-News:**  
Open letter to Frank Church.  
Thank you for the time you have taken, and the courtesy you have shown in answering my letters. You are receiving the same time and courtesy to answer my letters in return.  
The uproar over one little amendment to the Carter-Torrijos Neutrality Treaty, raised by Communist Gangster Dictator Gorbachev, should tell us what would happen to the canal after we got it away.  
One of the things that troubles us, is that we have yet to see or hear any comment by the proponents of these treaties that does not circumvent their aim.

Omar Torrijos is a Communist dictator. "Internationalize the Panama Canal" was one of the goals for International Communist set by Russia's Lenin clear back in 1918. There is no doubt that on Jan. 28, 1974, Dictator Torrijos; Romulo Betancourt, his chief advisor and treaty negotiator, a self-proclaimed communist; Professor Sabine Vargas, another advisor, who has boasted that Panama's 1972 Constitution was modeled after Cuba's; Juan Tack, his Secretary of State, and all other Latin American Communist leaders met with Brezhnev, Gromyko and Castro in Havana, Cuba, for a top strategy conference. Feb. 4, 1974, Gromyko and Kissinger discussed Latin American affairs for 2 1/2 hours in Washington, D.C. Just three days later, in Panama, Henry Kissinger signed the Principles of Agreement which involved transfer of sovereignty over the canal zone and canal, and the end of the concept of perpetuity. Sen. Jesse Helms has a copy of a document titled "Message of People's Party of Panama in Connection with the Carter-Torrijos Treaty." Prepared by the political bureau of the People's Party on Sept. 7, 1977, and circulated to communist parties throughout the world by the Kremlin's international press organ, the World Marxist Review, it reveals: "We Panamanian Communists, support the treaty signed by Torrijos and Carter. The People's Party, the only one permitted by Torrijos to operate in Panama, supports a build-up of the Marxist dictator's powers." Sept. 10, 1977, after signing the treaties with Carter on Sept. 7, Torrijos said in a telegram to Fidel Castro, "I salute you with my everlasting friendship." In latter December 1977, in person, he told Sen. Paul Laxalt, "Fidel Castro is a friend and trusted adviser." Now, just how can he be anything else but a communist? Russia and Cuba do have designs on the Panama Canal, maybe even before we would be moved out.

Omar Torrijos is an absolutely ruthless, unprincipled, big time gangster head of prostitution and one of the largest drug trafficking organizations in the world. He is responsible for thousands of drug slaves in this country, and should be in prison right now. Instead, he has become a billionaire because of it. (See drug scandal letter.) There are only two other dictators in the world that can get by as worse than he is, they are Castro of Cuba and Amin of Uganda. I really doubt if they are worse. Senator, would you deal with this kind of man in your personal business? Would you deal with him under any circumstances, if he lived in this country?

As to our best interest, the only good thing that could come (other than defeat of the treaties) from all of the time, effort and money spent in negotiations, starting with President Lyndon Johnson in 1965, communications and debate; is the way this issue has aroused many more of the patriotic citizens of our great country to the fact that we have a Devil in the White House, and led them to acquire some knowledge of what our Government has been for years and is now trying to do to us. Otherwise, this whole thing would have been an exercise in utter futility.

The Carter Administration has finally and reluctantly admitted that the U.S. Treasury would have to pay out \$623 million as the cost of transferring the Panama Canal Zone to the Republic of Panama. The truth of the matter is that it would cost the U.S. taxpayers over \$4 billion plus the inflationary increased cost of goods because of increased gas and oil, plus giving away property worth at least \$3.8 billion. It has been estimated that this could come to a total giveaway of \$18 to \$20 billion.  
HERB CRAWFORD  
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**Joslin Field and 'SIRAA'**

**Editor, Times-News:**  
An article in the Northside News titled Airport Authority may negotiate to operate Twin Falls Joslin Field. I will quote a phrase that was popular when Spiro (the shakedown artist) Agnew was pandering, "Beware of the gift-bearing Greek."  
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## Anti-treaty support cited

**Editor, Times-News:**  
I'm wondering just how John F. Greenfield, former chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party, came to the conclusion that 90 percent of the citizens of Idaho want to give the Panama Canal to a Panamanian dictator. I took a "sink-or-swim" pebble around Bellevue and Hatley, didn't really spend but a little time and came up with about 30 signatures, all against this giveaway. I don't recall ever talking to anyone who wanted to give up the canal.

When the Suez Canal was sabotaged, I'm quite sure it was by someone who left groups, not by any nation like ours, England, France or Canada. What would be more beneficial to the communists, Castro, and Torrijos than getting the United States out of the canal zone. Our ships, both military and civilian, of course, could go from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic via the tip of South America. That would really slow us up.

If these people who are supposed to represent us had been representing us 150 years ago, they would have either been impeached or tried for treason.

I can't see how a good American citizen can "buddy-up" to enemies like Castro and Torrijos and expect to have the respect of the average American taxpayer, and a goodly number of our U.S. senators are doing this very thing. Of course, both Castro and Torrijos think this is just okay and give high praises to their good American supporters.

I can't say that I am a good Republican or a good Democrat, but I do know this — I am not a Frank Church Democrat anymore. I can't see where he is an asset to Idaho and our good American citizens anymore. He and his following should move to Cuba or Russia if they think so much of them. Remember what happened to Lee Harvey Oswald when he tried to tell the Russians that they needed him. As I remember reading just last night in the investigation reports, they weren't very impressed by Oswald.

**GEORGE E. MCKAY**  
Bellevue

## Planning, zoning rapped

**Editor, Times-News:**  
I read your editorial on the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning. I agree totally. I'm not sure I know what "emasculate" means, but I agree that the new zoning plan and ordinance doesn't do a thing for us as it is now.  
The gutless planning and zoning people have made the ordinance the same — gutless. A few loud, sometimes unreasonable people have turned it into a developer's dream and a county government nightmare. It permits any farmer or developer to subdivide and resubdivide small five-acre (or less) tracts at any will-nilly place in the county; instead of orderly growth in areas that can more easily be serviced by fire and police protection, as well as eventual connection to water and sewer (ugh) hookups.

I urge the county commissioners to show more courage than their appointees and reestablish 40-acre (or even 20-acre) limits.  
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## Jerome shooting 'could have been prevented'

**Editor, Times-News:**  
I am a concerned citizen of Jerome. I am writing this article about the way the policemen are handling the problems that are accruing in the Jerome area.

The shooting death of a man at the Northern Tavern Sunday night, April 2 — is a problem I think could have been handled in a different manner by calling more enforcements in when there was a large crowd outside the bar to begin with. It seems that the fight could have been stopped by the help of the other officer on the scene.

Why is the problem of people resisting, arrest so much greater in our small community than in surrounding towns that have greater population?

We were brought up to respect the officers of the law and obey them. How do we respect an officer of the law when the law he has chosen is unfair when considering another life of a human being, just because the officers of the law carry a badge that does not give them a license to kill, unless it is their last resort.

Sunday night I think it could have been prevented. A man

is dead for saying a wrong word to an officer. There have been other occurrences in the Jerome area. The policemen were called for help because of a family fight and pulled a gun on them and had to threaten to shoot their heads off.

Is this the kind of community we want to bring

our children up in? Where there is this kind of violence, coming from the officers of the law?

Do we, as citizens of Jerome, have a right to protect ourselves from trigger-happy policemen? It is not an officer's job to take another man's life. It is the court that should decide

whether he should live or die. When there is an incident of another man armed with a weapon officers have a right to protect themselves. But when the other person is unarmed, he should take other steps in trying to get the person in custody.  
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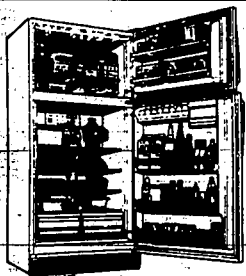
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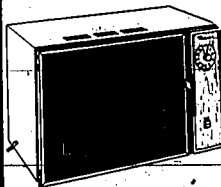
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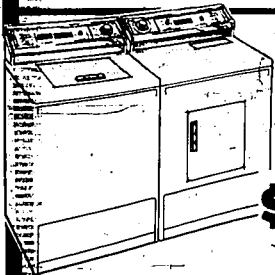
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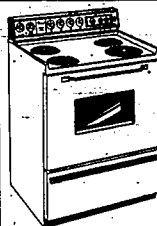
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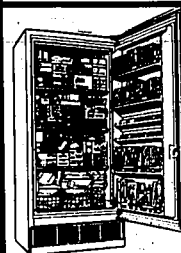
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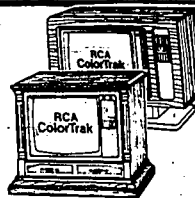
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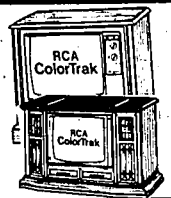
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# Vance heads for Moscow, more talks

LONDON (UPI) — Bolstered by the U.S. administration's first major policy victory — the Panama Canal treaties — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance headed for Moscow today for crucial talks with Soviet leaders.

The center piece of two days of meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, and possibly President Leonid Brezhnev, will be the declassified strategic arms limitation talks.

Vance left London after telling a Central Treaty Organization council meeting that the United States was "deeply concerned" at the Soviet and Cuban military presence in Africa.

Vance also is expected to raise this issue during his talks in Moscow.

American officials believe that a defeat on the Panama Treaties in the Senate would have undermined Vance's credibility in negotiating an issue that will probably be even more controversial — a SALT-II agreement.

The victory over Panama will give Vance somewhat more authority in his dealings with the Soviets, the U.S. officials believed.

He has consistently refused to link the SALT talks with other issues, while warning the Soviets that their actions in Africa will certainly affect the attitude of the U.S. Congress when it comes time to ratify an arms agreement.

"We are deeply concerned that the Soviet Union and Cuba are unwilling to recognize the fundamental principle often stated by African nations that they can solve their own problems without the use of external force," Vance said.

He outlined the world situation for the meeting of CENTO — a military and economic alliance of the United States, Britain, Turkey and Iran.

On the Middle East, Vance told the CENTO meeting that if the present stalemate continues, "the inevitable regression toward conflict will be difficult to halt — with the most profound consequences for us all."

He said there will be no lasting settlement unless Israel agrees to withdraw on all fronts and that there be a just resolution of the Palestinian problem in all its aspects.

American officials have estimated that there are more than 37,000 Cubans in Africa, mostly in Ethiopia and Angola. It is believed there are about 1,000 Soviet military advisers in Ethiopia.

Reporters accompanying Vance were told that the United States will insist in Moscow that two fundamental issues will have to be settled or there can be no SALT II agreement.

The issues were described as Russian testing and development of a new generation of large missiles and the Soviet Backfire bomber.

## Medical, casualty deductions survive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you're worried about losing most of your medical deductions under President Carter's \$23.9 billion tax cut-revision bill, stop worrying.

The House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday buried the Carter plan to limit medical and casualty deductions to amounts in excess of 10 percent of income — a provision that would have raised taxes an average \$116 for the almost 20 million taxpayers who claim medical deductions.

It is highly unlikely the rejected Carter plan will be revived.

The panel is in the first phases of a five-week drafting session on the Carter tax plan, and it is clear that most of his proposed tax law revisions will be scrapped.

Even the president's tax cut itself is in trouble. The failure of his medical deduction plan was only one in a string of losses.

Instead of the \$2.3 billion tax rise under the Carter medical deductions plan, the committee voted 17-10 for minor adjustments in medical deductions while retaining the current 3 percent floor. The committee plan would raise taxes a mere \$40 million, minus in income tax terms.

Under the committee plan, medical deductions would be made less attractive for those without major medical expenses by no longer allowing up to \$150 of medical insurance premiums to be deducted without regard to the 3 percent ceiling.

Those with high medical bills would gain a better tax break because prescription drugs would be lumped into other medical expenses to determine whether a person has expenses of more than 3 percent of income. The current 1 percent floor for drugs would be eliminated.

At the same time, the committee took a first step — which quite possibly will be reversed — to allow everyone to claim deductions for charitable contributions even if they do not itemize deductions.

If the 17 committee vote survives, however, it would amount to a huge tax break, possibly up to \$4 billion.

All committee votes are tentative and could be changed later. The legislation also faces Senate action early this summer.

The committee granted Carter only two requests in its first two days of drafting, the only major one being a Monday vote to end deductions for gasoline taxes.

On Tuesday the committee did vote to go along with Carter and do away with deductions of up to \$100 a year in contributions to political candidates while maintaining the credit of half of contributions up to \$25 per year.

This change has only the minor effect of permitting upper-income taxpayers a lesser tax break for political contributions. A credit is more valuable dollar-for-dollar than a deduction since a credit is subtracted directly from taxes owed while a deduction is subtracted from income before taxes are calculated.

## Israelis elect dove

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Parliament today overwhelmingly elected as Israel's fifth president opposition Labor Party member Yitzhak Navon, an outspoken dove who favors talks with the Palestinians.

The Knesset (parliament) elected the 57-year-old disciple of the late Israeli leader David Ben-Gurion by a secret ballot vote of 85-23 with 11 members not present, giving him the largest plurality ever registered in a presidential election.

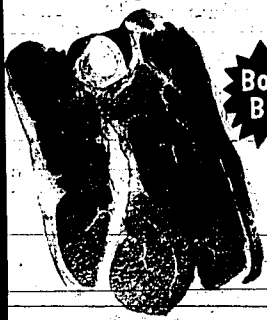
He was unopposed for the office following the withdrawal of the candidacy of Yitzhak Chavel, who was backed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin until the prime minister's own Likud Party supporters oppose the choice.

Navon, the chairman of the prestigious parliamentary Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee in the previous Labor government, will be sworn in May 29 to a five-year term. He will succeed President Ephraim Katzir.

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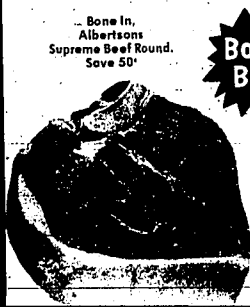
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Detergent	48 oz. Bottle	1.12	Crystal White Power	Save 5", 48 oz. Bottle
Pine Sol Bath Cleaner	16 oz. Bottle	92¢	For That Fresh Clean Scent	16 oz. size
Friskies Dog Food	10 lb. Size	2.68	Chickens, Rabbits and Chickens and Livin', 10 lb. Size	
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## Troops hunt Moro's body

VALLE DEL SALTO, Italy (UPI) — Police searching for the body of Aldo Moro used powerful searchlights to light up an abandoned quarry early this morning where they believe his kidnappers may have dumped the former premier.

Army commanders said hundreds of troops camping out on a treeless mountainside 1,000 feet above the quarry resumed their hunt at dawn through the nearby swampy and snowbound Duchessa Lake.

But officials speculated a communique from the Red Brigades terrorists saying Moro had been executed and his body dumped in the lake, 53 miles northeast of Rome, was a hoax or a ploy to divert the attention of police.

Giuseppe Bartolomei, a leader of Moro's ruling Christian Democratic party, said in Rome the terrorists "could be playing a cruel joke on us — we can only hope that is what it is."

An army of 400 police, firemen, rock climbers and skin divers dragged Duchessa Lake Tuesday and searched the surrounding terrain despite a 12-foot blanket of snow. They also sent trained dogs across the lake's thin ice to try to spot fresh breaks through which a body might have been dumped.

At one point, police tossed an 187-pound mannequin into the lake, nearly covered with ice floes, to see where the current would push it.

As darkness fell, officers flying in helicopters as low as 7 feet above the surface used infrared binoculars in a vain attempt to detect any cracks in the ice cover.

But as the lake hunt stopped for the night, a new alarm came from state road police who detected an opening in wire fencing alongside the abandoned quarry pit below the lake and the marks of the main road.

Police then launched an all-night search by searchlight but by early today had found nothing.

Early Tuesday a message apparently sent by the Red Brigades who seized Moro in Rome last month and killed his five body guards said: "We announce the execution of (Moro) by suicide. His corpse is immersed in the swampy slime of Duchessa Lake."

Experts at the lake said they believed the communique was a gruesome hoax because the lake, 5,900 feet up in the Apennine Mountains, is unreachable at this time except by helicopter or specialized climbers.

"It is difficult to see in these conditions how ordinary people could have reached the lake, let alone drag an aging man, or a corpse, with them," one police officer said.

Other investigators theorized the note may have been a Red Brigades ploy to divert the attention of police from some activity elsewhere.

"We will carry on the search until we get an answer one way or another," one official said.

The Red Brigades slaying of the frail, 61-year-old five-time premier was announced after a one-month "trial" before a "people's court" in a secret hideout that 50,000 police and troops have been unable to find.

The communique said Moro's death was only the first in a "long series" and warned Premier Giulio Andreotti and other leaders to "now start trembling."

## Beirut minister resigns in spat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's first post-civil war government resigned today amid a controversy over last week's fighting between Christian militiamen and the Syrian peace-keeping troops, the official Beirut Radio said.

The resignation of Prime Minister Selim al-Hoss — although rumored in the press several days ago — appeared to come as a surprise: Hoss had been scheduled to meet with foreign correspondents for a routine luncheon but bowed out at the last minute.

He had confirmed his intention to attend the meeting only this morning.

Hoss and his government of technocrats took over 17 months ago after 19 months of civil war between Christians and a Moslem coalition of Lebanese and Palestinian fighters.

Since then, he has worked feverishly, but with no visible success, to seal a "national entente" to end the friction that triggered the civil war.

Hoss and President Elias Sarkis have fallen victim to veiled rhetorical attacks from all sides in their search for a national entente despite repeated pledges by the civil war rivals to respect "legitimate authority" in the country.

Political tension rose sharply last week when Christian militiamen became embroiled in their second battle with Syrian peace-keepers in as many months.

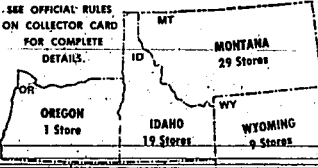
The government had sent the Syrians in to end a Christian-Moslem flare-up, but the fighting quickly shifted to a Syrian-Christian battle.

Christian leaders attacked the government for ordering the Syrians in and demanded an official explanation.

Three days ago Hoss offered to "resign if this would help things," the newspaper An-Nahar reported at the time. Hoss denied the report, but top government sources said it was true.

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# markets Stocks at Midday

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The stock market, aided by a sluggish bargain hunters, rebounded early Wednesday in active trading from its first loss in four sessions despite a government report showing a quarterly economic slowdown.

The **Dow Jones Industrial Average** closed at 1,088.23, down 1.57 points from 1,089.80 on Tuesday. Tuesday's loss followed a three-day 433-point advance.

Analysts said investors had anticipated the Commerce Department's report of a 0.6 percent dip in the gross national product, the first decline since the 9.6 percent plunge in 1975's first quarter. They claimed the nation was in a "recession."

Advances led declines, 751 to 462, among the 1,699 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

## 11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

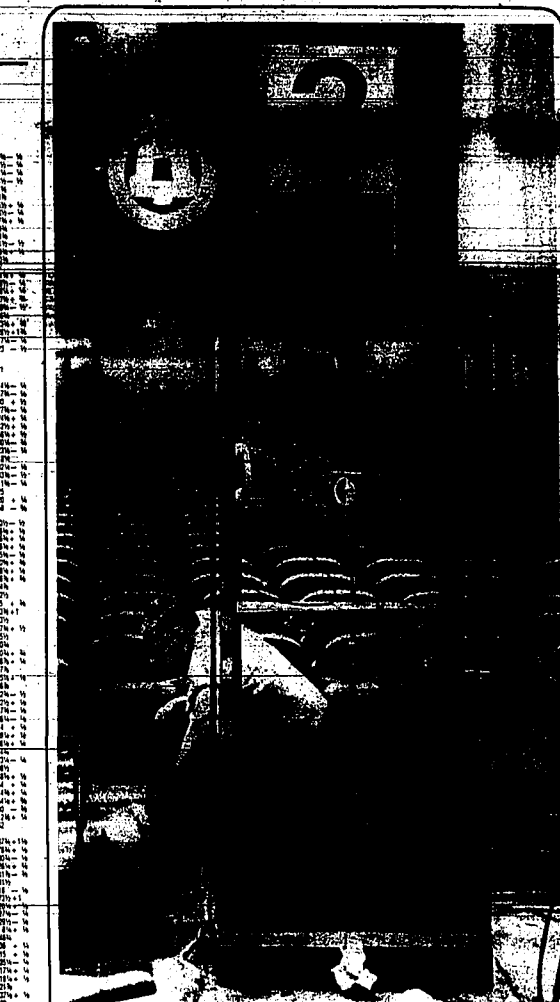
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### Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Month	Commodity	Prev.	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
May	Wheat	7.15	7.35	7.35	7.35
June	Wheat	5.20	5.15	4.85	4.89
July	Wheat	52.15	52.07	51.90	52.47
Aug.	Wheat	50.70	50.87	50.35	50.77
Sept.	Wheat	55.27	55.47	54.95	55.37
Oct.	Wheat	51.32	51.10	50.50	51.00
Nov.	Wheat	3.34	3.34	3.25	3.29
Dec.	Wheat	2.54 1/2	2.56 1/2	2.53 1/2	2.55 1/2
Jan.	Wheat	5.0510	5.1150	5.0710	5.0750
Feb.	Wheat	173.10	174.90	173.90	173.90
Mar.	Wheat	7.50	7.59	7.59	7.66

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.



**Information please**

A WORKMAN puts finishing touches on one of the oversize phone booths stockholders will enter to question management today during the annual meeting of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. About 8,000 of AT&T's 3 million shareholders are expected at the meeting in Miami Beach.

## Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Price	Change	Fund Name	Price	Change
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## Valley beans

Great Northern: average 18.00; 1 dealer at 17.00; 6 dealers at 18.00; 1 dealer at 19.00.  
 Pinots: average 17.00; 1 dealer at 17.50; 3 dealers at 17.00; 4 dealers at 16.00.  
 Small reds: average 17.50; 4 dealers at 18.00; 2 dealers at 17.00.  
 Idaho pink: average 13.50; 1 dealer at 14.00; 6 dealers at 13.00.  
 L.R. kidney: average 30.00; 1 dealer at 30.00.

## Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.00, barley 4.25, oats 4.38, mixed grains, 4.16.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

## Hereules graphite pays off

**BACCHUS, Utah (UPI)**—Hercules Incorporated says a recent Air Force test confirmed that a "huge" of inexpensive graphite goes a long way in saving money and increasing power in solid-fuel missiles.

"Hercules' Bacchus Works said the test—of its funnel-shaped extendible solid cone—was the first of its kind. This week at the Arnold Engineering Development Center in Tennessee showed that the graphite structure worked as predicted during a full-burn test.

Red Olson, spokesman for the Utah-based Hercules division, said the cone was mounted on a modified Minuteman III third-stage motor for the 60-second motor burn. "Inspection of the fired components showed that no damage occurred during the test, and the entire assembly could be tested again."

At the start of engine ignition, the cone mounted on the nozzle of a solid-fuel rocket motor extends out to eight feet in length—similar to the way a collapsible drinking cup is opened.

"We have two firsts. This is the first time a carbon-graphite system has been tested in full scale. And the collapsible cones are the largest carbon-carbon components ever built," said Olson.

Hercules engineers said the nozzle extension increases the expansion ratio of the nozzle by nearly four times, which in turn increases the impulse power of the motor by 5.44 percent.

"This is particularly impressive since all improvements to solid-fuel propellants during the past 15 years have contributed less than 5 percent delivered impulse improvement."

The aerospace firm said the graphite extension has the advantages of being inexpensive, light weight, reliable, and with a "better survival" in nuclear launch environment.

Initially Hercules developed the collapsible cones for the proposed MX Missile. But the company says it also has applications to existing strategic missile and advanced solid-fuel space motors.

"The carbon-carbon material is amazingly strong at high operating temperatures, and requires no supports or metal structure. For these reasons the cone is sufficiently lightweight to offer improved missile range and payload."

Kaiser AeroTech of San Leandro, Calif., manufactures hollow nuclear launch graphite cones to Hercules design.

## Boise-Cascade's income goes up

**SEATTLE (UPI)**—Boise Cascade Corp. reported Monday net income of \$29,940,000, or \$1.11 per share, for the quarter ended March 31, compared with net income of \$24,090,000, or 82 cents per share for the first quarter of 1977.

Net income was reduced 7 cents per share in the first quarter of 1978 as a result of changes in the company's accounting method in evaluating certain inventories and a more conservative accounting approach to its pension plans.

Sales for the first quarter totaled \$366,310,000 compared to \$321,240,000 a year ago.

"It was the best first quarter," said John B. Ferry, president and chief executive.

## Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All-bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

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# Postal talks shaded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A union official says pressure from President Carter's anti-inflation policies will be felt in upcoming bargaining between the AFL-CIO-affiliated unions and representatives for about 562,000 workers.

"We anticipate an appearance of President Carter hanging over the table," said Emmett Andrews, president of the 270,000-member American Postal Workers Union.

Talks beginning Thursday will be held in two separate sections.

Three AFL-CIO-affiliated unions — the Postal Workers, National Association of Letter Carriers, the National Post Office Mail Handlers, Watchmen, Messengers, and Group Leaders of Laborers' International Union of North America, will hold one set of talks. Other talks will be held between the Postal Service and the National Rural Letter Carriers Association.

Three-year contracts for all four unions expire July 20.

Heading up the negotiating team for the Postal Service will be James V.P. Conway, recently appointed deputy postmaster general.

Although a strike would be illegal, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall expressed concern at the beginning of the year that such a disruption could occur.

Andrews, in a telephone interview with UPI, said only: "It's been done."

A walkout of about 150,000 postal workers in major cities occurred in March 1970.

"We got to protect some things, a lot of living adjustment or no layoff clause," Andrews said.

Andrews also decried complaints from the Postal Service about excessive workmen's compensation it is being forced to pay.

"That is a built-in statistic," he said. "They didn't use them (the workers) properly in the first place."

Andrews said his and the other unions have not yet decided on a wage demand, but said whether they achieve "win be a hassle."

# Inflation in steel discussed

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Robert S. Strauss, President Carter's new special counselor on inflation, met with steel industry leaders Tuesday to open an administration campaign to enlist volunteers in the fight against inflation.

"We're not going to make any dramatic turnaround in inflation," said Strauss, who also serves as the president's special trade ambassador. "We have to chip away at the problem."

After the meeting, Strauss said the administration has "to convince the American public we're serious ... and we're going to be fair" if the inflation trend is to be changed.

Carter has called for a 5.5 percent limit on pay increases for federal workers and voluntary wage-price restraint in the private sector.

Asked about the chances of business and labor exercising such restraint, Strauss said if they "think we're going to be fair ... then you're going to find these people are going to go along."

David M. Ioderick, president of United States Steel Corp., the nation's leading steelmaker, said the fact that Strauss was "soliciting help and assistance ... is a very encouraging sign."

"We've had a very strong relationship with the special trade ambassador," added Richard P. Simmons, president of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., the nation's largest specialty steel producer.

Strauss said he and the industry leaders did not discuss either the \$5.50-a-ton price increase on all steel-mill products implemented April 1 or possible future hikes.

"Had we gotten to it, I would have given some lectures on it," he said. "I was critical of the \$10.50-a-ton hike" that U.S. Steel first announced, but which was undercut by other steelmakers.

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# P&Z actions in question

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission has been improperly constituted since April 13, and actions taken by the commission at its meeting that day will have no legal effect unless re-ratified by the commission at next month's meeting.

The commission came in conflict with the Local Planning Act of 1975 with its nomination on April 13 of Mrs. Betty Wooten as a commission member. A provision of that state law, designed to ensure representation of both city and rural members on planning and zoning commissions, limits the number of commission members who may live within incorporated cities. The appointment of Mrs. Wooten, a resident within the city of Twin Falls, pushed the county planning and zoning commission over that legal limit.

The appointment and subsequent apparent violation of the state law apparently was not intentional. According to County Commissioner William Chaney, who had nominated Mrs. Wooten to the planning and zoning commission, "it was purely an oversight on my part. We're going to have to find a replacement for Mrs. Wooten. It's an embarrassment on our part for this to come about; we sometimes take things for granted and don't check the ( Idaho ) code as much as we should."

Chaney said part of the problem stemmed from an earlier appointment to the commission of member Richard Pence. Chaney said that when Pence was appointed he lived outside of the Twin Falls city limits. But during his term on the commission, his home was annexed into the city, Chaney said, bringing the number of city members on the planning and zoning commission to its legal limit.

Twin Falls county prosecuting attorney Frank Dykas said the appointment of Mrs. Wooten means the commission is "improperly constituted."

Actions taken by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at its last meeting will have to be reconsidered and approved at the next commission meeting, scheduled for May 11. Dykas added that this did not mean the commission had taken illegal actions, merely that it was sitting as an improperly constituted commission. There had been no mention of possible lawsuits stemming from the commission's actions, Dykas said, "and the chances of substantive action that are meaningful are rather slim."

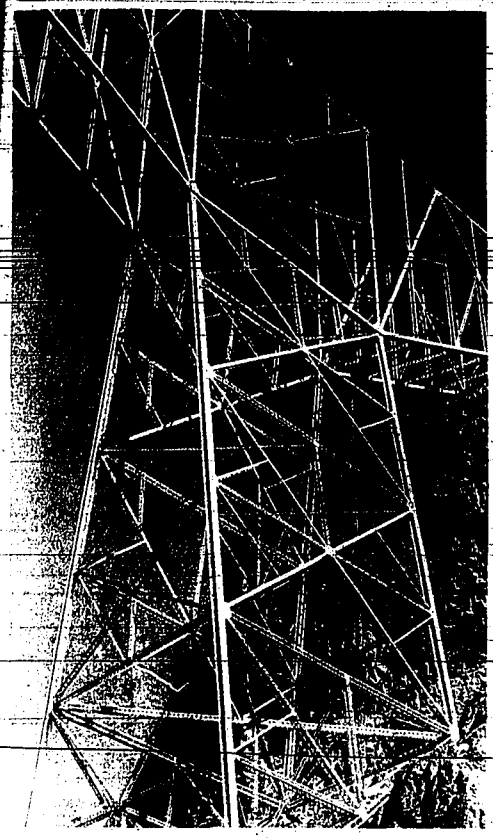
Dykas' opinion was seconded by Ray Mickelson, a planning supervisor with the state Bureau of Planning and Community Affairs in Boise. While noting the commission "would be in jeopardy of having any decision they made declared invalid if challenged in court," Mickelson noted that a court would probably consider whether the violation of law was intentional or not.

Mickelson said should a court case arise, it was likely that an unintentional violation would be treated more leniently than an intentional violation, but he added "most zoning decisions which are overturned are overturned on technical rather than substantial points."

The county commission, which appoints members of the county planning and zoning commission, soon will begin looking for a replacement for Mrs. Wooten. County commission chairman Merl Merritt said, "I look at it as he is ineligible to serve, under the planning act," he said.

Leonard said he expects Mrs. Wooten will cooperatively resign, and this will just fade itself out. He added, "I anticipate no problems. I don't think anyone will try and use this as an excuse to change an action ( taken at the last meeting )."

At the last planning and zoning commission meeting, 19 votes were taken on subjects ranging from land rezoning decisions, to the scheduling of studies on rezoning requests, to appointment of review committees to study possible land uses.



THE OLD PERRINE MEMORIAL BRIDGE WAS TORN DOWN BUT Garden City hopes to obtain remaining portions for a new bridge there

## Old Perrine Bridge stringers in use

By BONNIE BARD-JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Some of the old Perrine Bridge may be used for a new crossing of the Boise River in Garden City and some of it may be coming back to Magic Valley in years to come with the well known "made in Japan" markings.

Garden City Mayor Ray Eld would like to have enough of the old Perrine Bridge to build his town a new crossing over the Boise River at 52nd street, but he may have waited a little too long.

Three individuals, Jerry Martens, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Critser, Jerome, purchased the bridge stringers and flooring from the Department of Highways when the old bridge over Snake River Canyon between Twin Falls and Jerome counties was torn down. They formed Bridges Unlimited and have been selling the 25-foot-long stringers to highway districts and other agencies around Magic Valley for economical bridge replacement and construction.

Of the 51 stringers forming the old bridge deck, Bridges Unlimited purchased 53, according to Bill Merritt, resident engineer for the Department of Highways in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Critser said she and her husband were surprised to read Garden City planned to build a bridge using some of the old Perrine Bridge material.

"We have never talked to anyone from Garden City and besides that we have just about sold all of our material," she said Tuesday.

Merritt said, in addition to the bridge flooring and stringers, the tons of steel which supported the bridge from the canyon floor were purchased by a Portland, Ore., salvage firm and taken to Portland where it was put through a steel shredder. It was then taken by barge some 200 miles into the Pacific Ocean and delivered to a Japanese floating

steel mill. What the Japanese plan to do with it is not known.

Eld, who is also a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor this year, said he has not contacted Bridges Unlimited himself, but is working through a Boise engineer.

Mrs. Critser said she doubts Bridges Unlimited has enough stringers left to cross the Boise River. Erb said the engineer informed Garden City officials they could purchase the used material and build the bridge for about \$200,000, a bargain over construction with new steel, even if it could be purchased from the Japanese mill.

Eld said his bridge will have to be about 300 feet long and he said the city was quoted at \$2,500 per stringer.

Martens said it's possible the Garden City officials do have some information from Bridges Unlimited.

"We did quote some prices to a construction firm in Boise and it's possible this is the firm that would purchase our stringers and build the bridge for Garden City as they didn't tell us what they would be doing with them," Martens said.

He said Bridges Unlimited might have enough material left for the Garden City project, but it is doubtful if the crossing is to be 300 feet long. Mrs. Critser said she believes there are only about 10 left, and these were being held for a Nevada concern although no money has changed hands.

Martens and Mrs. Critser say Bridges Unlimited, which had a short but successful bridge building career, will soon be out of business at any rate. The three owners saw an opportunity to convert the old bridge into several smaller ones and to assist highway districts and county governments in obtaining relatively inexpensive bridges. The firm was planned to stay in business only until the material was sold and the project proved highly successful, the owners say.

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## Talkington criticizes city council decision

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — City Councilman Chris Talkington criticized his fellow councilmen Tuesday for unreasonably restricting the flow of public information regarding the city's handling of problems at the sewage treatment plant.

Talkington's comments followed a council decision reached in closed session Monday to limit the number of council members attending work sessions between city administrators and designers and equipment suppliers for the plant.

According to Talkington, the council, at the suggestion of Mayor Leon Smith, voted Monday to limit the number of council members who would attend the work sessions, which are designed to develop an operating program which will make the plant function properly.

Smith suggested that only one council member

attend the sessions, but Councilman Jim Smallwood suggested two members should attend. The council decided to send two members to the meetings, Smith and Smallwood.

Talkington said Tuesday he told the rest of the council, "It is wrong for us to neglect our responsibility to find out all we can about this plant. We would certainly be remiss in our duties to our constituents to make our decisions based on something we heard second hand or even third hand. It doesn't show proper acknowledgment of the responsible position that we are in."

Talkington said he also announced at the Monday meeting, "I am planning on being at all the meetings that I am aware of. It's a duty to the people of Twin Falls."

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## Small Magic Valley schools turn to mill override levies

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — As spiraling costs of maintenance and operations continue to eat up their general fund budgets, several Magic Valley school districts are resorting to mill override levies to help meet the inflated burden.

Resident voters, though love elections mean increased property taxes, are generally strong supporters of public schools in difficult times, according to Magic Valley school superintendents.

Florin House, Murtaugh superintendent of schools whose school district recently passed a 14 mill override by a whopping 77 percent vote, says the extra money is needed to keep up with inflating costs of building maintenance and operations.

"The election puts the money in our general fund budget which pays heat, lights, insurance and salaries," House said today. "Insurance has cost us triple in the last two years, heat has gone and power is going up. Over 60 percent of the general fund is for salaries."

House says inflating costs have demanded the school district hold an override election each year for the last five years to keep up with spiraling disbursements.

Last year the override levy was bigger at 18 mills, but the school district was able to slow down the demands on the taxpayers this year. Two years ago, the override was 12 mills, with lesser amounts in previous years.

Murtaugh is not the only small town — or large town, for that matter — facing added expenses for which they must burden local taxpayers.

According to Craig Hall, school superintendent in Richfield, his district will hold an override election May 16 and ask taxpayers to pay 10 extra mills in property taxes to support their schools.

Last year's five-mill levy was the first needed

in Richfield, according to Hall, but he expects expenses to continue to increase.

Kimberly schools will ask their taxpayers to take on an added six-mill burden this year, similar to the six-mill override levy voted in last year.

Small school districts in the valley like Kimberly, Richfield and Murtaugh, say part of their troubles are stemming from a gradual reduction in state support and a reduction in the number of students they handle each year.

When student numbers drop off, so does state financial support, according to Hall.

"The main problem in the little schools is that our enrollment has dropped considerably," Hall says. "We're carrying anywhere from 13 to 16 students per class and trying to operate with one teacher per class."

He explains teacher salaries become a problem of efficiency when larger schools can have upwards of 30 pupils per teacher and spread out costs.

He says he cannot justify combining classes in a one-room fashion because then they would be too large for one teacher in a combination situation.

House, too, says loss of students in his 210-student school district is a problem for obtaining state funding.

"We're not getting as much from the state," House says. "If the state goes back up to 60 percent funding, we might not have to do it again next year."

## Jerome man sentenced today

**JEROME** — Gregory Lee Norgard, 21, Jerome, who was charged along with five others in connection with a rash of more than ten break-ins during December, 1977, and January of this year, was sentenced Tuesday to a maximum 15-year prison term.

Fifth District Judge Theron Ward in Jerome sentenced Norgard on four counts of first degree burglary to the Idaho Board of Corrections for a maximum of 15 years on each count, with terms to be served concurrently.

Norgard pleaded guilty March 7 to the four burglary charges after his arrest Feb. 9 along with two other Jerome men and three juveniles. He was originally charged with nine break-ins in Jerome County involving the theft of \$13,000 to \$15,000 in cash and many items of equipment and goods.

Jerome County Sheriff's officers recovered some of the cash and equipment in a house east of Jerome, believed to have been used by the burglary ring as a base of operations.

Of the original nine charges against Norgard, two were dropped and he pleaded innocent to three others, which will also now be dropped, Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen said.

Two other men, Steven Nicholson, 19, and Richard Taylor, 18, have pleaded guilty to three charges and seven charges, respectively, in connection with the rash of break-ins. They are scheduled to be sentenced April 25 in Jerome.

## Charge reduced

**GOODING** — Samuel Z. Arreola, Wendell, is serving a reduced sentence in the Gooding County Jail on a reduced charge of injury to children.

He was originally charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a 6-year-old child, but prosecuting attorney Phil Becker reduced the charge to a misdemeanor (injury to children) when Arreola appeared in Gooding Magistrate Court last week.

He pleaded guilty to the lesser charge, was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Magistrate Charles Shaw gave him credit for the 13 days he had already served.

## Opinions sought

**SHOSHONE** — Shoshone residents are invited to attend a public meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the elementary school auditorium to express opinions on whether the city should apply for a \$130,000 grant from the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department.

To be eligible for the 100-percent funding, a city must show that whatever project the money would be used for would significantly help low income persons in the neighborhood involved. Two citizen meetings are prearranged for the grant.

The city council is considering applying for the grant to improve the city water system.

## Hailey plans to re-route city effluent

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — In an effort to protect the environment and the quality of the Big Wood River, the Hailey City Council has asked an engineering company to determine the costs of re-routing city sewage away from the Big Wood River.

Hailey signed a contract Tuesday with J-U-B Engineers to find out what it would cost the city to run a 15 to 18-inch sewage transfer line from the Hailey Sewage Treatment Plant on the Big Wood River to the Woodside Sewage Treatment Plant south of Hailey.

"We want to re-route all of the effluent from the river plant to the Woodside plant," City Councilman Verbrun Murpree explained. "If we can re-route the effluent, we would not be adding to the contamination of the Big Wood River, which is a very fine trout fishing stream."

"The lesser the contamination added to any stream, the better the stream remains, and I think every person should be interested in that," Murpree added.

Murpree, who was a sewage treatment engineer during World War II, said the Hailey riverside plant currently dumps about 190,000 gallons of effluent per day into the river. The plant is capable of handling about 390,000 gallons of effluent per day.

Woodside, however, now handles about 100,000 gallons of effluent per day and disposes of the waste in a huge, subterranean drain field nearly one mile east of the river. The Woodside plant can handle up to 650,000 gallons of effluent each day, according to Murpree.

The city council is therefore interested in stopping wastewater disposal into the Big Wood River. Instead, Murpree says, all effluent from the riverside plant would be re-routed to Woodside, where it would be disposed into the four-acre, subterranean drainfield, capable of absorbing 1.1 million gallons of effluent per day.

"We are doing future planning on this to utilize the best possible way we have of disposing of our sewage effluent," Murpree said. "We feel the subterranean discharge at the Woodside plant is a means of getting rid of the sewage effluent

while affecting the least amount of people and still meeting state regulations."

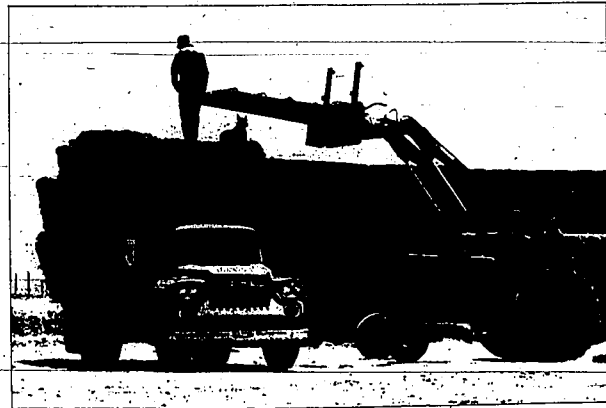
Hailey owns a second four-acre drain field which can be used in the future. The combined capabilities of the riverside and Woodside plants can serve about 12,000 people — more than four times the current population.

Murpree said a 15 to 18-inch re-route line should not be too expensive because effluent would be transported by gravity flow. The Woodside plant is 47 feet lower than the Riverside plant, according to the city councilman.

Although the effluent now being dumped into the river is treated and within state regulations, Murpree said the city council is looking toward Hailey's and the river's future.

"We have maintained a quality of effluent that so far has not depleted the life of the river — animal, insect and marine life," Murpree observed.

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Trucking out the hay

**REX LANCASTER**, a Filer farmer, has a good vantage point from which to view one of the springtime farm duties — loading last year's hay. Whether his dog has any supervisory duties or is just enjoying the ride is not certain.



Mark Miller/Times-News

### Sign of spring

**ALDIE Powers, owner of Powers Orchard in the Snake River Canyon northwest of Filer, plows his garden in preparation for spring planting.**

## Valley obituaries

### Kathryn M. Peck

**HAGERMAN** — Kathryn M. Peck, 58, Hagerman, died Tuesday morning in a Boise hospital after a long illness.

Born Aug. 6, 1919, in Olympia, Wash., she attended schools there and moved to Gooding in 1933. She married Ernest Peck July 3, 1937, in Hagerman. Mr. and Mrs. Peck farmed in the Gooding and Shoshone areas for several years and then lived in several other western states before returning to Hagerman in 1966. Mr. Peck died April 28, 1977.

Mrs. Peck was a member of the Hagerman Hobby Club and the Hagerman Senior Citizens group.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Donna Dunsberger, Gooding; Larry Walsdon and Mrs. Leona Johnson, both Hagerman; and Mrs. Penny Barber, Kimberly; one son, Kenneth Peck, Yerington, Nev.; 14 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. O.E. Frazier, Olympia, and Mrs. Nancy Hackney, Hagerman; and two brothers, Larry and Mike Mays, both Olympia.

She was preceded in death by one son. Graveside services for Mrs. Peck will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hagerman Cemetery by Rev. Don West.

Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding Friday afternoon and evening and prior to service time Saturday.

### Afton Knight Fox

**BURLEY** — Afton Knight Alexander Fox, 62, Salt Lake City, former Burley resident, died Sunday in Salt Lake City.

She was born Jan. 12, 1916, in Lander, Utah, and married George R. Fox Feb. 2, 1937. Mr. Fox died Jan. 29, 1978.

Mrs. Fox was a piano teacher for many years and worked as a nurses aide. She was a member of the Latter Day Saints Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Gaye (Richard) Bell, New York City, and Mrs. Faye (Drent) Rappleye, West Jordan, Utah; two sons, Milton K. Alexander, Seattle; and Thomas Alexander, Roosevelt, Utah; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth (William) Smith, and Mrs. Nedra (Joyce) Gooch, both California; and two brothers, Clyde Knight, Shelton, Wash., and Newel Knight, Burley.

The funeral for Mrs. Fox will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in McCulloch Chapel by Bishop Lamar Sanders. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the services Thursday.

### George M. Coffelt

**JEROME** — George M. Coffelt, 69, Jerome, died this morning at his home of natural causes.

Hove Funeral Chapel will announce arrangements.

## Valley hospitals

### Magle Valley Memorial

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Sterling Martin, Mrs. Willard Fritz, John Alfred, Mrs. Robert Delster and Mrs. Berner Nelson, all Buhl; Marybell Howard and Mrs. Kym Gunnell, both Hansen; Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Hazelton; Sam Yoshida and Salvador Rodriguez, both Castleford; Lottie Vert and Claudine Stranathan, both Wendell; Everett Lamp and Pamela Taylor, both Filer; Wayne Iles and Rolin Phillips, both Hagerman; Mrs. Earl Etter Sr. and Wendell Malone, both Jerome; Mrs. Bill James, Boise; Mrs. Dean Gooding, Paul, Mrs. Curtis Boushele, Bellevue; Mrs. Marlene Hayes and Richard Bayburn, both Kimberly; Felix Acha Jr., Gooding; Mrs. James Owens III, Alton; and Mrs. LeRoy Fink, Ketchum.

**Dismissed**  
Mrs. Don Garner, Mrs. Wallar Kramer and Frank Novak, all Buhl; Elizabeth Humbach and Matthew Clarkson, both Jerome; Raymond Sues, Gooding; Jewel Jameson, Murtaugh; Mrs. Gary Bodily, and daughter, Kimberly; Edward Plocher, Rupert; Karen Eggleston and Dale Scott, both Filer; Lance Thurston, Jerome; and Dee Ann Baker, Haysen.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kym Gunnell, Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon, Twin Falls; and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill James,

Boise. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Reinstein, Twin Falls.

### Cassia Memorial

**Admitted**  
Olga Vanda, Burley; Mary Yeaman, Wilford Hodas and Edna Wells, all Paul; John Gerrard, Hazelton; and Ivan Ketterer, Pocatello.

**Dismissed**  
Domingo Aguinaga, Dee Ann Couch, Cathy Dorsey and Mary Ellen Rasmussen, all Burley; Chris Ewing, Rupert; Mariano Huizar, Malia; Debbie Lindaur; Minnikka; and Farnum Warr, Murtaugh.

**Mirrors**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Morgan, Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Yealan, Paul.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
**Admitted**  
Mark Stutzman, Lori Jean Rhoddes and Jeanne Shipley, all Rupert.

**Dismissed**  
Sherrie Basabe, Betty Eppers, Roland Schettler and Julia Benson, all Rupert.

**Gooding County**  
**Admitted**  
Esther Moore, Shoshone, and Apalomo Miqueres, Tuttle.

**Dismissed**  
Mrs. Robert Schoessler, George McLaughlin and Brian Brooks, all Gooding.

## Harding scores

### Hansen's 'tin cup'

**TWIN FALLS** — After the November elections, Congressman George Hansen will no longer be able to ask his tin cup in Idaho.

Democratic congressional candidate Ralph Harding said Tuesday.

Harding, a former Idaho congressman now living in Boise, is seeking election to the seat he had held from 1960 to 1964, when he was defeated by Hansen, a Republican. His reference Tuesday was to a fund solicitation plan launched by Hansen last year to pay off personal debts.

Harding said Hansen's plan "insulted" Idahoans. "Harding, who made his remarks to local Democrats gathered to discuss rules governing election of delegates to their state convention, said he would be a 'working congressman' the day he was elected. Because of his previous service in the U.S. House of Representatives and as an assistant secretary in the U.S. Air Force, Harding said, is now 'every important congressman,' and 'six members of the president's cabinet on a first-name basis.'"

# Jerome seeks dog control

By LARRY SWISHER

**JEROME** — Jerome dog owners will pay stiff fines for repeatedly allowing their animals to run loose, but will pay a low license fee for a neutered or spayed dog under a revised dog ordinance being planned for Jerome.

A draft of the revision was presented Tuesday night to the Jerome City Council, which can begin the process of adopting the changes in two weeks.

The changes incorporate recommendations made during the last several weeks by a citizen committee and a public hearing. The ordinance will be presented to the city council and will be adopted by the city council.

The city plans the following major changes:

- Raise the dog license fee to the \$10 maximum allowed by the state, except for

neutered male and spayed female dogs, whose licenses will cost only \$5. The fee in Jerome is currently \$7.50 for all dogs. City officials hope this change will help keep down the dog population by encouraging dog owners to have their animals spayed or neutered.

Establish penalties to be paid to the city by dog owners who permit their dog "at any time, to run at large" in the city. The first violation will cost \$10, the second violation will bring a \$25 penalty and every violation after that will cost the dog owner \$50. The dog owner can be cited by the dog catcher, police officer or fireman.

Sign a complaint and "was actually witnessed" a violation. Appeals or failures to pay penalties would be handled in magistrate court.

Control vicious or dangerous dogs by allowing the police to kill such a dog which cannot be captured and by allowing the

dog catcher to destroy a dog which has bitten a person twice or whose owner will not control it. This provision refers to "any dog, having bitten a human being, or otherwise displayed vicious or dangerous propensities," and found running at large. If the dog could not be "safely taken up or impounded," the police officer "would be allowed to kill it. An impounded dog which has bitten a person would be released only if the owner kept it permanently chained, muzzled or confined. On the second biting incident the city would be able to capture and destroy the dog immediately."

Some daily fees would be \$10 to \$20 to cover increasing dog costs. The \$5 impoundment fee would remain the same.

Other parts of the dog ordinance would not be changed, including a mandatory rabies shot requirement for unlicensed or dangerous dogs.

## Stettler to fill county post

**TWIN FALLS** — Juanita Poe Stettler, formerly chief deputy treasurer in Twin Falls County, was appointed Tuesday by the board of county commissioners to the office of treasurer.

She will succeed Ruth K. Jones who is resigning after 14 years in the office.

Mrs. Stettler, a Republican, received the endorsement of the Republican Central Committee and the unanimous approval of the commissioners. Merl E. Leonard, commission chairman, said there were only two applications received. The other applicant was Marjorie Summerfield, who was also recommended by the Democratic Party.

Mrs. Jones, who is stepping out of office because of ill health, is the only elected Democratic official in the county. Because all three commissioners are Rep-

ublicans and the commission makes the appointment, Democrats agreed it was not likely their recommendation would carry much weight.

Mrs. Stettler has worked for Twin Falls County for 30 years. She was graduated from Kimberly High School and from Sawyer Business College in Westwood, Calif. After one year as a bookkeeper for Jerome Cooperative Creamery, she went to work in the treasurer's office in Twin Falls under then treasurer Rose J. Wilson. She became chief deputy for Mrs. Jones in 1964, a post she has held since.

Mrs. Stettler received the support of the two treasurers she previously had worked under. Mrs. Stettler, as chief deputy treasurer, has been in charge of the general county books, daily receipts and disbursements of county money through some 40 public accounts.

In announcing the appointment, commissioners said they feel she is well qualified for the office of treasurer and is familiar with all duties and responsibilities of the treasurer's office.

The office will be open for election this fall, and if Mrs. Stettler plans to continue, she will have to seek election. Mrs. Summerfield may also want to run for the office, commissioners said.

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## Talkington criticizes peers

(Continued from page 13)

Smith said today he suggested the limitation on council participation in the meetings because "it is an administrative matter at this point," the council members have "no expertise to contribute" to the highly technical discussions, and with fewer people in attendance the meetings would be "less cumbersome and more productive."

Talkington also charged that the move was designed to close the meetings to the press and "chase off" the release of any information which could damage the positions of any of the participants in the meetings relative to the lawsuits which have resulted from the plant's failure to meet federal pollution standards.

"I am not going to be a party to having one person on the council be the spokesperson and hand out bi-weekly press releases," Talkington vowed.

reduce the flow of information (the program hammered out for operating the plant will be made public, but to avoid the publication of personality conflicts which may occur in the meetings, given the antagonism which has existed between the parties in the past.

The press tends to "inhibit people from speaking their mind," Smith added.

Tuesday the council met in closed session with Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Water Quality officials.

Talkington called the meeting a "philosophical rap session," and said the DWH officials seemed satisfied with the effort the city is making to solve the plant problems.

Talkington and Smith both said the DWH officials counseled that if the city intended to change the compliance schedule (entered into with the state for upgrading the plant) to reflect a design deficiency in the plant rather than an operations and maintenance problem, it should do so soon.



# Tornadoes stretch over wide region

Tornadoes left death and destruction in the South and spawned thousands of rush-hour commuters in the Chicago area Tuesday.

Spring's wildness plagued much of the Plains, Midwest and Southeast with snow, heavy rains and flash floods today. One tornado that touched down four times killed four members of a family and injured 12 other people in Monticello, Miss. Another ripped through Monroeville in south Alabama, destroying 20 to 25 homes and injuring as many as 25 people. Other twisters caused scattered damage across the South. One ripped through Ulca Junior College at Ulita, Miss., injuring three people and damaging school buildings. A small tornado damaged a house, a trailer and several trees in Fernandina Beach, Fla.

High winds as high as 100 mph pelleted parts of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia and Florida, the National Weather Service said. Alabama Power Co. reported power outages from high winds affecting several hundred customers in the Birmingham area. Daytona Beach, Fla., measured Tuesday's largest rainfall at 2.36 inches.

More tornadoes were reported in portions of Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. Thousands of Chicago commuters made their way home Tuesday evening under a greenish-black sky that poured buckets of rain and produced several small tornadoes. One ripped through the grounds of a new car dealership, blowing off part of the roof and damaging an estimated 75 vehicles.

High winds tore through a nearby mobile home park, damaging an estimated 27 trailers, but there were no injuries. Other small twisters were reported throughout central and northern Illinois.

Locally heavy rains from passing thunderstorms produced lowland flooding along the Kankakee River and closed some roads in Indiana. The weather service warned of possible flooding in the Mississippi and Missouri River Basins if more rain falls this week.

Dust whipped by winds gusting up to 70 miles per hour covered a large section of western Kansas. To the north, in Nebraska and the Dakotas, snow and sleet frustrated farmers' planting plans and stockmen. Up to 7 inches of snow fell in portions of North Dakota and was stacked into drifts by 45-mph winds.

Nebraska reported 4 inches of snow and South Dakota had 2 inches. A sloppy mixture of rain and snow silted the Minneapolis area, forcing postponement of the Minnesota Twins-Oakland A's baseball game.

Heavy gusts in more than 70 mph buffeted the Cheyenne, Wyo., area early Tuesday and piled 8 inches of snow into drifts in the Sundance area. But authorities reported all roads open.

## Toll high in crash

**BOMBAY, India (UPI)** — Thirty persons were killed and 60 others injured Tuesday when a speeding express train rammed into the rear of a suburban passenger train near Bombay, officials said today.

A railway spokesman said the death toll was likely to mount as several persons were still trapped under the smashed coaches.

The spokesman said 45 of the 60 injured are in serious condition. The crash occurred at Bassain Road station, 40 miles north of Bombay, around midnight.

Officials said a majority of the victims were women and children.

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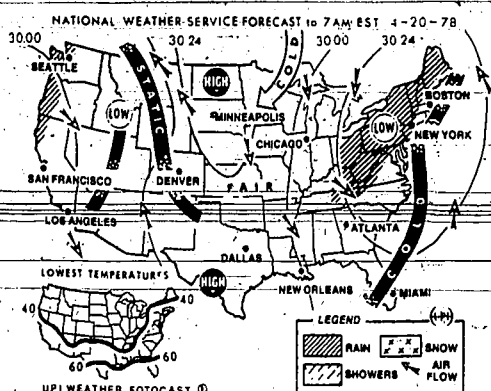
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## National Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	62	35	
Albuquerque	69	35	
Atlanta	66	55	1.17
Bakersfield	76	53	
Bismarck	56	39	
Boise	65	47	
Boston	54	42	
Brownsville	89	67	
Buffalo	61	44	1.4
Charlottesville	66	56	0.1
Chicago	62	41	0.7
Cincinnati	73	47	0.7
Cleveland	55	29	
Dallas	70	52	
Denver	59	32	
Des Moines	48	38	0.3
Detroit	48	42	0.3
Duluth	41	34	0.4
Eureka	62	50	0.2
Fairbanks	48	33	
Fresno	72	49	
Helena	58	32	
Honolulu	86	65	
Indianapolis	73	49	0.5
Kansas City	50	39	0.16
Las Vegas	78	49	
Los Angeles	67	56	
Louisville	73	52	0.20
Memphis	75	53	
Miami	79	74	
Minneapolis	67	56	
Missoula	43	38	0.34
Mobile	86	61	
New Orleans	85	66	
New York	66	48	0.4
North Platte	65	56	
Oakland	74	48	
Oklahoma City	41	37	0.26
Portland, Me.	88	48	
Raleigh	70	47	
Red Bluff	67	51	
Reno	66	39	0.50
Richmond	58	50	0.50
Sacramento	67	45	
St. Louis	66	40	0.24

## Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	55	28	
Boise	65	44	
Buhl	60	39	
Burley	61	29	
Caldwell	65	41	
Castelford	61	41	
Emmett	61	41	
Fairfield	54	30	
Gooding	61	40	
Grangeville	62	36	
Hagerman	64	38	
Homestead	60	37	
Idaho Falls	61	47	
Jerome	61	36	
Kimberly	60	34	
Kuna	64	38	
Lewiston	64	38	
McCall	49	25	
Mtn. Home	64	42	
Parma	66	41	
Pocatello	56	30	
Preston	59	27	
Rupert	61	34	
Salmon	59	—	
Shoshone Springs	54	26	
Wendell	64	36	
W. Yellowstone	43	15	



## Clouds spread over Magic Valley

**Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area:** Partly cloudy tonight through Thursday. Overnight lows 30 to 35 and high temperatures Thursday 60 to 65 degrees.

**Friday's outlook is for chance of rain.** Bright and sunny skies covered Magic Valley Tuesday. This allowed afternoon temperatures to rise into the 60s across much of southern Idaho.

**In the Magic Valley, Castelford with 66 degrees was the warmest degree reported.** Weak high pressure continues over Idaho. Weak upper-air disturbances rotating around a stationary low pressure system off the Washington coast has spread considerable cloudiness over Idaho.

**Another and stronger disturbance is expected to move into the Valley by Friday, bringing more rain.** The forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for chance of rain Friday and mostly dry on the weekend. High temperatures mostly in the 50s and overnight lows in the 30s.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	62	34	
Last Year	56	27	
Normal	66	36	
Soil	62	45	
Pan Evap. Rate	—	—	0.20

# France reports neutron bomb test

**PARIS (UPI)** — France has exploded a neutron bomb in the Pacific, in a top-secret test of the controversial weapon, the newspaper France Soir and the magazine Le Point reported today.

French military experts said they believed it was the first time a neutron bomb had been set off anywhere.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman declined comment today on whether the United States has previously set off a neutron warhead.

Sources at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site, however, told United Press International last year that at least two neutron bombs had been exploded in underground tests at the desert site during the last several years.

Federal officials did not deny the UPI report. Barring accidental "vents," such underground tests do not release radiation into the atmosphere.

"France has exploded its first neutron bomb," France Soir said in a banner headline.

"In the greatest of secrecy and on an experimental basis in the Pacific, France has exploded its first neutron bomb," the newspaper said.

The French Defense Ministry said it would neither confirm nor deny the report. A spokesman said government policy was not to discuss publicly France's test plans and progress on perfecting the nation's nuclear weapons program.

"France has experimented a neutron bomb in the Pacific... France has completed with its own means its research on the neutron bomb," France Soir said.

It said it would take three or four years to make the bomb "operational."

Le Point, considered a reliable French news magazine, said that "France has just made a test of the bomb."

The state-owned radio France-Inter carried the France Soir report and the Paris daily Le Figaro cited unconfirmed reports that a neutron bomb had been tested off the Mururoa atoll, at the French nuclear testing center in the Pacific.

France Soir said a high-ranking army officer described the neutron bomb explosion as "a full scale laboratory test." It said French military experts are working on adapting the bomb to an automatic 155 millimeter cannon.

The report of the test came only weeks after President Carter made a controversial decision to delay production of a neutron warhead, which kills by massive radiation but leaves buildings largely intact.

Carter demanded that the Soviet Union make similar moves to cool the international arms race.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the department had no information on the reported French explosion.

"The neutron warhead, designed chiefly to be mounted on short and intermediate range rockets, was being developed to destroy enemy troop concentrations and tanks. Russia and the Warsaw Pact nations have massed forces in Europe which greatly outnumber those of the NATO allies."

The French military experts said that if President Valery Giscard d'Estaing decides to go ahead with the production of the weapon, Europe would no longer be dependent of the American nuclear umbrella and France would become Europe's most powerful nation militarily.

It would also enhance the Giscard's position when he goes to New York next month to address the United Nations and advance proposals for global disarmament, they said.

Defense ministers from seven nations belonging to the NATO Nuclear Planning Group — of which France is not a member — Tuesday opened a two-day meeting in Frederikshavn, Denmark, to discuss, among other issues, the neutron bomb.

A conference spokesman said that the bomb was being discussed informally as "one of the alternatives in the strategic arms sphere."

Another called it a possible "point of pressure on the Warsaw pact countries... to get them to reduce their nuclear holdings."

## Vietnamese, China clash over border

**HONG KONG (UPI)** — China and Vietnam are locked in an armed border struggle similar to the conflict the Hanoi government is waging with Cambodia, a Swedish radio correspondent said today.

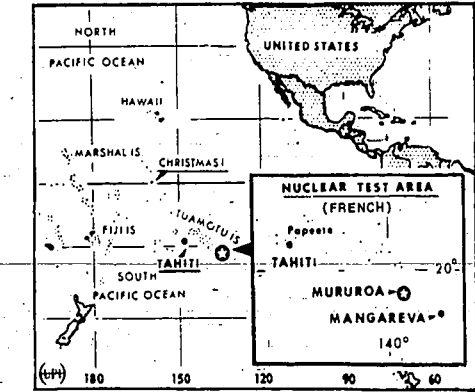
Correspondent Rolf Soderberg, who is based in Hong Kong, recently returned from a visit to China and Vietnam.

He said "trustworthy" sources told him in the Vietnamese capital that fighting, possibly including tank battles, was taking place approximately 200 miles north of Hanoi.

"But 'high Vietnamese officials denied the reports, although they confirmed there were tensions at the border,'" Soderberg told UPI.

"There is no fighting," Soderberg quoted the Vietnamese officials as saying, "but we claim each others' territory there. The situation is tense."

Soderberg would identify the authors of the battle reports only as "foreigners who live in Vietnam." He emphasized that the sources were not Swedish.



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## Fines recommended for priests

**ASCHAFFENBURG, West Germany (UPI)** — The prosecution today recommended fines but no prison terms for two Roman Catholic priests charged with responsibility for the starvation death of a young woman who underwent cosmetic rites.

In their defense, the priests insisted the woman had been possessed by evil spirits, and said she wanted to die to atone for the sins of the world.

Prosecutor Karl Stenger said the parents of Anneliese Michel, a 22-year-old university student, also were guilty of negligent homicide by failing to call a doctor when she dropped to 70 pounds while the priests tried to drive out demons — she believed had possessed her.

But he said they had suffered enough by the loss of their daughter and did not ask legal punishment.

Stenger asked the court to fine the Rev. Ernst Al, 40, \$2,341 and Rev. Arnold Renz, 67, \$1,756.

He said medical testimony showed the woman, who had refused to eat, cited of malnutrition and could have been saved if given medical attention.

Her father, Josef Michel, a 60-year-old sawmill operator, in his testimony denied that doctors could have saved her.

"The devil would have closed her veins and nothing would have gone in," he told the court.

believe that Anneliese was possessed by evil spirits."

"She died a death of atonement," he told the court. "She consciously wanted to atone for Catholic priests who quit their posts, for Germany, for politicians, for German youth especially."

His defense, Ranz said, "I believed at the time and I still



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FLANK STEAK	2 <sup>09</sup>	2 <sup>69</sup>	2 <sup>29</sup>	2 <sup>09</sup>
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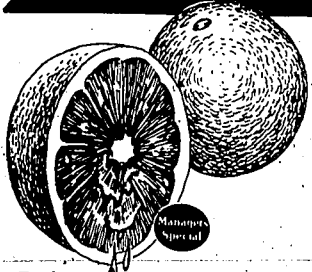
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# Ada County case continuing

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Sheriff Chuck Anderson Tuesday gave fired security chief Josef Munch permission to deny prisoner passes without consulting him.

And Idaho State Correctional Institute Warden Richard Anderson called such action improper during an appeals hearing to consider Munch's firing.

Munch came under fire several months ago for his denial of passes without consulting county sheriffs. He later was fired after making charges of mismanagement through the press.

Palmer said he relied on Munch's judgment regarding pass denials, but that Munch did not have that authority with regard to approvals.

Anderson said such action with regard to passes would be contrary to prison policy as dictated by Idaho code.

"I would call such action a breach of correctional policy," he said, indicating committees are supposed to oversee pass grants. "Approving such action would be giving more authority to one person than is intended and that would be giving passes not based on the best available

information."

The comments came after Anderson called allegations of impropriety and mismanagement by Munch false and damaging to the morale of inmates and staff.

Anderson, testifying during the second day of the hearing, repudiated charges attributed to the former chief — made through the press — that Anderson was "in the hip pocket" of the personnel commission; that there was a power struggle going on within the prison; and that a misuse of funds occurred at the facility.

He said the charges were false and that he doubted it would be possible to work with Munch in the future.

Anderson called the former security chief's comments "a discredit to the institution," said they "breed distrust," and indicated "I would have no confidence in his ability to perceive situations" in the future.

"I can't understand in my mind how I could ever work with Mr. Munch in the future," he said.

Palmer, also a personal friend of Munch's, said he gave Munch authority to

approve the inmate passes without his signature because he is a "good, dedicated official" and that he relied on his judgment with regard to the passes.

Anderson further rapped Munch was "willing to do anything to cast blame, suspicion, and intimidation on someone else. He was drawing on this instinct to use every ounce of his energy to win a battle."

"I would call him a very dedicated official," he said. "I told him he could deny passes by signing his name under my authority."

Palmer, the man who replaced Munch at the facility, said comments by the former security chief made to the press were a disruptive influence at the facility.

Dr. Burdett Christianson said Munch's allegations made his job tougher, but that things eventually "leveled out."

"Anytime you have a problem among the staff it does cause apprehension," he said. "It always causes the chance of broadening the crack in the dam."

When asked what effect the prison incident had on the prison staff, Christianson said "There was a lot of conversation."



A LUNCH-HOUR CROWD WAITS AT BROKERAGE OFFICE IN NEW YORK ... trading has slowed after a huge rally that lasted three days

## Stock market spree ends with records in its wake

NEW YORK (UPI) — An unprecedented three-day stock rally, which retrace the New York Stock Exchange's trading records, ended Tuesday and analysts don't know where the market will go from here.

The Dow Jones Industrial average lost 6.85 points to 803.27 Tuesday after climbing 43.83 points the previous three sessions, 34.91 of them coming Friday and Monday.

The Big Board volume of 38,950,000 shares, the fifth heaviest in New York Stock Exchange history, was down from the record 63,510,000 shares traded in Monday's session.

In the past four sessions, the volume totaled more than 186,320,000 shares, the largest number in a four-day period in

NYSE history. The dollar value of that volume totaled about \$5 billion and made life easier for brokers.

Prices also fell for the first time in 11 sessions in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Most observers had expected profit taking because the market's three-day rise had been so steep. In fact, the closely watched Dow average had jumped 68 points in about a month.

The mid-afternoon rally featured some panic buying that had been the key to the rally that began late last Thursday after the Federal Reserve had reported a smaller-than-expected money supply increase.

Some traders were disturbed by news the dollar had

given up many of the gains it had made in Europe. The currency's rise the past several days was one factor in the market's rally.

Investors seemed to pay little attention to government reports that March personal income rose \$15.4 billion, or 1.2 percent, the biggest increase since 1.3 percent in December, and March housing starts rose a record 32.2 percent from February.

Some traders were disturbed by President Carter's recent lobbying for some of his controversial tax "reforms." The president was "critical of the rich and big corporations."

### Reclamation standards

## Strip-mining memo is repudiated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has repudiated an apparently anonymous Interior Department memorandum suggesting ways to break a federal-state agreement allowing Wyoming to enforce federal strip mine reclamation standards, says Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo.

Negotiations between the

state and federal officials for a new agreement are proceeding, Hansen said Tuesday. The present pact was signed in 1976, allowing Wyoming to enforce its own reclamation standards over federal lands as long as state standards were equal or better than federal rules.

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meet federal requirements, and Hansen said Interior officials are now reviewing the modifications in Wyoming law.

Hansen said he acquired a copy of the Interior Department memorandum, which he said suggested that the Department closely monitor state enforcement and use irregularities as a basis for breaking the agreement.

The Wyoming senator released portions of a letter he received Tuesday from Andrus, saying:

surface mining program is designed to have the states serve as the prime enforcement instrument and we are committed to make that approach work.

"Let me assure you that any inspections of mining operations conducted by the Department of the Interior are done with an open mind."

Andrus also said the new agreement between the state and the Interior Department could be signed by May 3.

### Risk factor is stressed in managing wilderness

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A noted conservationist and author contends management of wilderness is the only way through which any semblance of a "wilderness" experience can be enjoyed, but management must be kept at a minimum.

"The managers have to manage," Dr. Roderick Nash, a professor of history and environmental studies at the University of California-Santa Barbara, said Tuesday.

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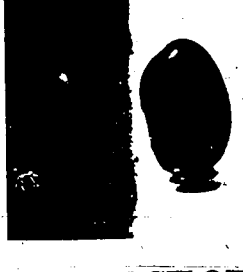
### Man improving following fall

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — An Ontario, Ore., man who fell 60 feet while rock climbing near Rexburg last Thursday, is reported improving and soon may be released from the hospital.

Melvin Baker, 22, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jess Baker and a student at Ricks College, was rappelling near the top of a high rock while practice climbing when the rope slipped and he fell to rocks below.



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### Cooling temperatures expected to remain

TWIN FALLS — This remainder of the month of April will continue with the recent cooling trend, according to the National Weather Service Office

for Agriculture in Twin Falls.

Temperatures should continue at average or below normal through mid May, but above-normal precipitation is expected during this period.

The Boise weather service office indicates the entire state can expect this trend.

One disadvantage for this cool weather is that there will be less than the average number of days available for field work, because of precipitation. Warm season crops are also expected to have slow growth.

However, cool season crops should experience good growth under the weather pattern. In addition soil temperatures have been above normal for this time of year, aiding all crops in germinating quickly. Unlike last year, water supplies for irrigation should increase more than usual because of the amount of snow the area will continue to have, falling in the high elevations.

A 50 percent chance of freezes is likely for approximately one more month, but harder crops and garden vegetables should be able to withstand the cold temperatures. The average date of the last freezing temperature was May 10 in Boise and Treasure Valley, May 15 in Magic Valley and May 25 in the Upper Snake River Valley and lower valleys of southeast Idaho.

The office reports that the outlook for the month indicates more sunny days.

### Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, April 19, the 109th day of 1978 with 256 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Mercury.

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

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

American nuclear scientist Glenn Seaborg was born April 19, 1912. This is actor Hugh O'Brian's 48th birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1775, the American Revolutionary War began.

In 1833, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1951, American Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his command in Korea by President Harry Truman, told Congress: "...Old soldiers never die; they just fade away."

In 1972, U.S. warships in the Gulf of Tonkin were attacked by Communist MIGS and patrol boats.

A thought for the day: American poet James Russell Lowell said, "Who speaks the truth stabs falsehood in the heart."

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# Sports

## NCAA's lobby, 'property right' under question

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations Tuesday referred to the Justice Department an allegation that the NCAA's lobbying effort in Washington is inconsistent with information it provided on tax returns.

Rep. John E. Moss made the referral at the request of a subcommittee member, Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev. Santini, who pressed for the subcommittee investigation of the NCAA, said the NCAA stated on its non-profit organization tax return that it does not lobby.

"Moss, after ruling that the question was out of his subcommittee's jurisdiction, said 'It is obvious that lobbying has been going on' concerning the subcommittee's protracted hearings on the NCAA's rules enforcement procedures.

"Asked if he found it onerous, he replied: 'Goodness, no. It may be in appropriate for a tax-exempt organization under certain circumstances. That's why we're sending it to the Justice Department.'

An NCAA spokesman, Tom Hansen, admitted the NCAA does a "limited amount of lobbying." As for the tax returns, he said: "We had legal advice in the preparation of the tax returns. We're careful about such things, we understand these points."

In the NCAA's 1973, 1974 and 1975 returns, there was a question: "During the taxable year has the organization attempted to influence any national, state or local legislation or participated or intervened in any political campaign?"

The "No" box was checked each time. However, the Internal Revenue Service code doesn't appear as absolute as the tax form question. The code, recently revised, says only "no substantial part of activity" may be devoted to lobbying.

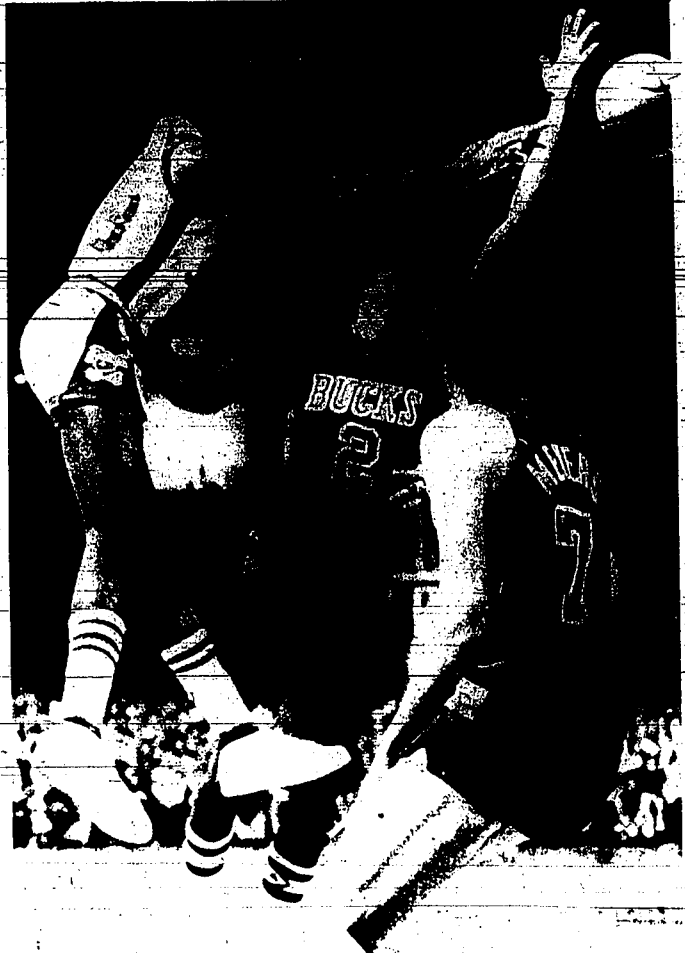
Tuesday's two-hour hearing featured more discussion of whether legislation is needed to guarantee an athlete a "property right" to play collegiate sports. Moss also questioned where the NCAA gets its "property right" to sell television rights to its games.

"We'll have to find out where it comes from," said Moss. "If there is a massive fraud, we'll have to refer it to the Federal Trade Commission."

The subcommittee heard testimony from representatives of the University of Denver, which drew NCAA probation for using ineligible players in its ice hockey program.

Burton Brody, a law professor at the school, called the NCAA enforcement procedures "unfair, unjust, arbitrary and heavy handed" and "without simple decency and fundamental fairness."

Denver and the NCAA clashed on the interpretation and implementation of a rule. The NCAA wanted the school to declare the players ineligible pending appeal, which it refused to do.



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LEAPING David Thompson of Denver gets off a pass to a teammate under the basket against Milwaukee Bucks Junior Bridgeman (2) and Dave Meyers (7).

## Sonics top Blazers with surge in third quarter

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Seattle center Marvin Webster scored 10 of his game-high 24 points in a third-quarter surge which led the SuperSonics to a 104-89 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers in the first game of their best-of-seven Western Conference quarterfinal series.

Trailing 64-42 at the half, the Sonics got more aggressive on the boards and Webster rallied the Sonics on a 33-point third quarter spurt that put the Sonics up 79-75 going into the final period. The Blazers never caught up although they pulled to within three early in the fourth period.

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Bill Walton returned to action for the Blazers after a 22-game layoff with foot problems and scored 17 points, 10 in the first half on five baskets in five attempts. But the foot-11 center limped noticeably late in the game when Webster showed a little more mobility.

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The turning point in the contest came late in the third period with Portland leading 75-72. Webster got a bucket and guard Fred Brown scored five of his 17 points to send the Sonics in front, 79-75.

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## 76ers go two up in series

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving, aroused by a rare technical foul against him, scored 14 of his 22 points in the second quarter Tuesday night to propel the Philadelphia 76ers to a 119-100 win over the New York Knicks and a 2-0 lead in their NBA playoff series.

The best-of-seven Eastern Conference semi-finals move to New York's Madison Square Garden for game three Thursday night.

Erving came to life early in the second quarter after referee Ed Rush called a technical on him after he felt a foul should have been called as he drove in for a dunk shot. Jim McMillan sank the foul shot to give the Knicks their last lead, 21-30, with 9:31 left.

Erving then directed a 15-2 spurt in the next four minutes, scoring on a baseline shot, a shovel shot and a bank shot. The final basket was part of a three-point play a 45-33 lead with 5:33 left in the half.

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## CSI topples Ricks twice

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho took a big step toward entry in the regional baseball tournament Tuesday when the Golden Eagles swept a doubleheader from Ricks.

The Eagles rolled to the first victory at 13-3 in six innings and had to wait until the sixth inning of the nightcap before lucking away an 8-5 decision.

Tim Mueller went the route for the first game, going after singles to Rocky first inning. He gave up surving a light and Carr and Harding followed with a homerun that sent him behind 3-0. But he didn't yield another run after that although he threw a lot of pitches.

CSI regained the lead in the bottom of the first inning on a led-off single by Rusty McNeely and then straight straight walks. Jim Good plated the second run with a sacrifice fly and two more scored when Ullmer's bounce turned into an error.

"Fazio walked" and Schuler was hit by a pitch to keep the inning going and McNeely wound up with a single.

CSI picked up two more in the third and five in the fifth, punctuated by Good's three-run homer. A walk and an outfield error led the Eagles score the game-closing run in the bottom of the sixth.

In the nightcap the teams traded single runs in the first inning. Hollett drawing a bases-loaded walk to force in the Eagles' tally. Ricks replied with two runs in the

second with CSI fashioning the tie in the third when Romero singled home Jim Good and Hollett plated Marc Serdar with a sacrifice fly.

It stayed at 3-3 until the sixth. Rob Grant started CSI's winning rally by living on an error. McNeely followed with a single and Zenzano doubled to load the bases. Jim Good followed with a base hit, Serdar with a double and Romero with another safety to chase the five runs across.

CSI will host Treasure Valley in a single game beginning at 8:00 p.m. Friday at Jaycee Park and the Chukars remain in town for a doubleheader Saturday, starting at 11 a.m.

"The only thing is if we stay mad at each other," he said to Martin. "We'll have a helluva crowd in we need next Monday and Tuesday — and in Baltimore."

While all this was going on, Reggie Jackson quietly was going about his business. He came up in the ninth inning and with the score tied, he put one into the right-field seats for a 4-3 victory for the Yankees, still quietly going about his business.

"I understand that," Martin said. "You were trying to protect your player. Nothing wrong with that."

"My guy gets knocked down and I get warned," said Weaver, with a pained expression. "I'm like Rodney Dangerfield. No respect..."

## Bullets top Spurs to even NBA series

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Washington coach Dick Motta was cheering the home court advantage and San Antonio coach Doug Moe was bemoaning his team's shooting Tuesday night following the Bullets' 121-117 playoff victory over the Spurs.

The Bullets opened a 21-point lead over the Spurs, but had to hold off a fourth-quarter comeback to even their playoff series at 1-1.

One of the reasons the Spurs fell so far behind was that they missed 12 of 37 free shots. The wire the leading free throw shooting team in the NBA this season.

"They missed their free shots this time," said Motta. "And now that we have the home court advantage and it's up to them to take it back. I remember we were in the same situation at Houston last year."

Washington welcomed the return of Bob Dandridge to the lineup. Dandridge, who missed the first game of the series with a pinched nerve in his neck, not only scored 16 points but held San Antonio's Larry Kenon to just four baskets in 18 shots.

"George Gervin (who scored 46 points) carried the weight for them tonight," said Dandridge. "But we did what we came down here to do and that was win the home court advantage."

"We concentrated on Kenon some tonight. We did not want him dribbling the ball. When he gets it and brings the ball down and scores it fires everybody else up."

San Antonio trailed by as many as 21 in the third quarter as he was behind by 17 as the final period began, but George Gervin — who scored 46 points — ignited a lightning quick comeback that cut the deficit to 10 with 1:50 to play.

Seconds later Gervin stole the ball, but let it slip off his hands out of bounds. With that chance to tie the game gone the Spurs faded in the final seconds with Tom Henderson hitting a bucket and Kupchak putting it out of reach with two short shots.

Kevin Grevey scored 29 points to lead the Bullets in that department and Elvin Hayes, dominating the boards, added 28.

Washington took the lead for good with 8:01 to play on a layup by Bob Dandridge and never trailed, hitting almost 60 per cent of its shots for the night. Dandridge, who missed the first game of the series because of a pinched nerve in his neck, finished with 16.

Washington led by six at the end of the first quarter and by 10 at the half before blitzing the Spurs in the third quarter.

## Denver millionaire beats Bucks 113-103

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Nuggets' owner Carl Scheer was so happy over the signing of superstar David Thompson to a multi-million dollar contract Tuesday, he almost forgot his team won the first game of its NBA playoff series with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Only minutes after the Midwest Division champion Nuggets opened the Western Conference best-of-seven semifinals with a 113-103 victory, Scheer and Thompson were holding a news conference to announce the 64 star would remain with Denver.

Although the exact terms weren't announced, Thompson reportedly signed a \$4 million, five-year contract — making him the highest-paid player in pro basketball.

The signing was announced a few hours before Thompson scored a game-high 27 points to lead the Nuggets to victory.

"This is a big moment in history for the Nuggets," Scheer told a jammed press room after the game. "We're awfully excited and happy about what happened tonight. And also the victory against Milwaukee."

Thompson, who earlier this season became only the second man in pro history to score more than 72 points in a game, struggled in the first half against Milwaukee, scoring only 11 points on five free throws and three field goals.

But Thompson and his mates, who held only a 63-62 lead at halftime, looked like a new team in the second half against the Bucks, who slumped — Phoenix — in two straight games to get into the playoffs.

Thompson finished with 27 points on 10 field goals and seven free throws, teammate Dan Issel added 22, while rookie Anthony Roberts and Bobby Wilkerson had 16 apiece.

The Bucks were led by 6-7 forward Alex English, who scored a career-high 26 points.

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### Milton Richman

# They waited all day for a fight that fizzled out

NEW YORK (UPI) — They were like two fighters waiting in the dressing room for the main event. They were ready to go: Billy Martin, wearing pin-striped trunks and fighting out of Oakland; Carl, and Earl Weaver, wearing longhairs and fighting out of a couch.

Martin had set up this showdown the evening before.

He was turned up on two counts, first, because his Yankees had dropped a 6-1 decision to the Orioles, and second, because he felt Weaver had tried to intimidate plate umpire Joe Brinkman, and in so doing had embarrassed him.

"If that little midget so much as says one word to me when he brings his lineup out to home plate tomorrow, I'm gonna tell him he's full of prunes and knock him right on his ears," warned Martin, in language

which necessarily is being dry cleaned a little.

All this stemmed from a whistling fast ball Yankee reliever Rich Gossage fired over Rick Dempsey's head in the seventh inning of Monday night's contest. Brinkman summoned Weaver from the dugout and warned him against any retaliation on the part of the Orioles whereupon Weaver demanded Brinkman warn Martin also. That's what incensed the Yankee manager.

Before Tuesday's game, newsmen pressed around Weaver in his private office and asked him what he planned to say to Martin at home plate.

"I'll say whatever I feel is necessary to be said," he answered, sitting at his desk smoking a cigarette.

"I got good blood," Weaver answered. "The doctor says I have. I have it checked regularly every year."

The Baltimore manager could've repeated a story he sometimes tells his players, a story of how much more intelligent he used to be than he is now, but he didn't. The story has to do with when he was managing Fitzgerald, Ga., in the Georgia Florida League in 1957.

"We were playing Waycross and some of their guys were letting me have it real good," is the way Weaver tells it. "One of them challenged me to fight him right then and there, so I jumped into their dugout and everybody on their club beat hell outta me. They pitched me out and told me 'don't come back.' That taught me a lesson."

After he finished putting on his uniform Tuesday, Weaver walked out onto the field where the Yankees were taking batting

practice.

"I'll bet Frank Robinson, one of the Orioles coaches) takes that lineup card out to home plate today. I'll betcha five dollars on that."

"You know better than that," Weaver answered. "I'll bet you'll be playing for the minors."

Meanwhile, in his office, Martin was getting ready to come out to the field.

"May these buzzards don't like you, but I do," laughed big Cliff Johnson, standing among some other Yankee players around the cage.

"Thank you," Weaver said, also laughing. "I consider that a compliment."

Taking his swings, Lou Piniella noticed Weaver on the other side of the cage and said to him:

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In three minutes, the whole thing was all over. Nobody was angry with anybody anymore. Earl Weaver got in the parking lot.

"The only thing is if we stay mad at each other," he said to Martin. "We'll have a helluva crowd in we need next Monday and Tuesday — and in Baltimore."

# Kuhn calls free-agency biggest baseball concern

ATLANTA (UPI) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Tuesday the current free agent re-entry draft is professional baseball's "biggest concern."

"The reserve clause was the happy days of baseball, although some thought not so happy," Kuhn told the Atlanta City Forum. "It led to a court-room case of years ago."

"The days of apple pie and baseball were thrown out with a stroke of a pen. We are now in a new era of baseball. If the affluent teams keep going into the market to grab up the better players it could destroy baseball's competitive balance. "The real seeds of the problem is that over 50 percent of the free agents have been signed by just five of our 26 clubs."

Kuhn said he feels "collective bargaining is the best way to solve the free agent problem."

"Our present contract (between players and management) runs out in two more years. It is my hope that at that time we can work out a program which will solve the free agent problem."

"I know the owners are anxious to find a

solution. And, I believe most of the players now recognize that the present program is creating competitive imbalance. Perhaps some form of compensation for those clubs which give up these better players would help alleviate this situation."

Kuhn pointed out that professional football and basketball offer use draft choices as a form of compensation.

"However, draft choices don't mean as much in baseball as they do in some of the other sports," he said.

Kuhn said the elimination of the reserve clause could have been good for baseball if it had been used by the weaker teams to strengthen themselves.

"Perhaps that is what we should aim for," he said. "Perhaps we could put some sort of limitation on the stronger teams." Kuhn also thinks that rapidly rising salaries may serve as a brake on the current free agent trend.

"A couple of years ago, the average major league salary was about \$50,000," said the commissioner. "Now, it is about \$80,000. That rate poses a serious problem and we are watching it with great

concern." Turning to the make up of the major leagues themselves, Kuhn said that he doesn't think there will be many more franchise changes, "with the exception of Oakland," but that there will be some expansion.

"There are too many cities which are capable of supporting a major league baseball which do not now have teams not to expand in the next few years," said Kuhn. "I foresee the day, further down the road, when we may even go International."

"As long as you maintain competitive balance and a reasonable level of play, expansion is good," he said.

As for the Oakland situation, Kuhn said he does not expect the A's to move before next year.

"There is some possibility that something could be worked out before this season is over, but I wouldn't want to mislead you," said Kuhn. "I think 1979 is more likely. I think the Oakland people are going to be reasonable."

# Sensitive Prince builds derby hope, wins Calumet

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Unbeaten Sensitive Prince improved his Kentucky Derby prospects Tuesday by leading all the way over a sloppy track to win the \$15,000-added Calumet Purse at Keeneland Race Course.

Jockey Mickey Solomonos used his whip only twice as the 3-year-old son of 1969 Kentucky Derby winner Majestic Prince scored his sixth victory without a loss.

The Calumet is an important prep for Keeneland's \$100,000-added Blue Grass Stakes April 27, which is the last major prep before the May 6 Derby. All eight Calumet entrants are also nominated to

the Blue Grass and the Derby.

Trainer Allen Jerkens said after the race he had not decided whether to run Sensitive Prince in the Blue Grass. "We can't tell much before morning and I don't think we'll be running him again before Churchill Downs," Jerkens said.

Taking the lead at the first turn, Sensitive Prince covered the 1 1/16 miles in 1:44 and four-fifths seconds.

Chop Chop Tomahawk was second and Special Honor finished third.

The winner, owned by Top of the Mare Stable, broke in full stride and took command readily, although he went wide

at the first turn. He responded to the whip in the early stretch and drew off, galloping out a mile and one-eighth in 1:52 and two-fifths seconds — the Blue Grass distance.

Jerkens said the victory appeared little more than a "good workout" for Sensitive Prince, despite the sloppy condition of the track, caused by heavy rains.

Chop Chop Tomahawk gave way to the winner from between rivals early, mounted a mild bid entering the stretch and hung in to the finish.

Special Honor found his best stride after a half mile, but could only pass exhausted horses

# Thompson signs new pact with Denver

DENVER (UPI) — High-scoring David Thompson, who had the opportunity to sign with another NBA team, has agreed to a new multi-year contract with the Denver Nuggets, team officials said Tuesday.

On the day of the Nuggets' first playoff game against the Milwaukee Bucks, Denver officials said the 6-4 Thompson had reached a verbal agreement on a new contract. They refused to disclose details of the agreement or comment on reports it called for \$4 million over five years.

"There has been an agreement reached on a multi-year contract," team official Bob King said. "David Thompson will be in Denver for several years to come."

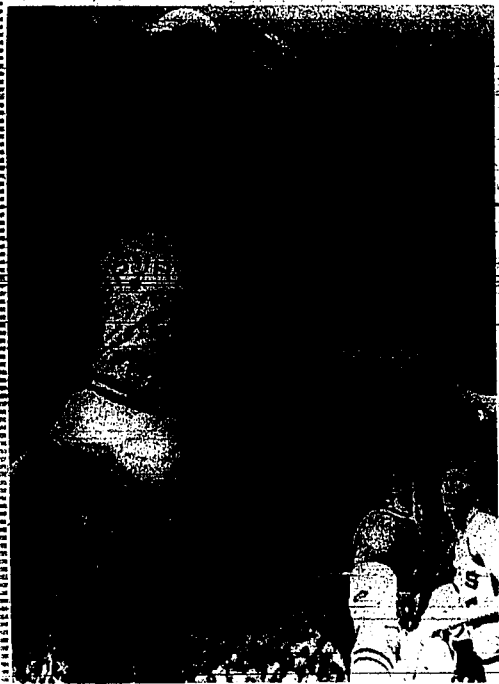
The New York Knicks had been interested in signing Thompson, but NBA rules forbid a team from talking directly with a player until the end of the playoffs. The Knicks, however, had been talking with Thompson's representative.

Thompson, from North Carolina State, was the Nuggets' first-round draft choice in 1975 when Denver was in the American Basketball Association. His contract allowed him to renegotiate at the end of the 1978 season and he could have signed with any team.

King said the Nuggets had been negotiating with Thompson on a new contract for the past 10 days.

"I have to confirm that we have entered into an agreement with David," King said. "The papers have not been signed and that's why nothing is being released."

Thompson compiled a 27.2 scoring average during the regular season, second in the NBA to San Antonio's George Gervin. In the final regular season game against Detroit, Thompson scored 73 points, the most scored by an NBA player in 16 years.



Not with that hand!

CLINGING Wes Unseld of Washington won't let San Antonio's Mike Green take this rebound with his left hand for obvious reasons. Washington by three to even the NBA playoff series at a game each.

# Kentucky happy with landing its top three cage prospects

LEXINGTON, KY. (UPI) — Perhaps unintentionally, Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall has taken a page out of the Duke basketball game plan for planning for the 1978-79 season. —It was Duke, which lost in the NCAA finals to the Wildcats last month, that had a young, quickly developing team at the end of the season that many believe will be the team to beat next year.

# Big Sky shows gate increase

BOISE (UPI) — Boosted by some stadium expansions, the Big Sky Conference's football teams had a solid season at the gate in 1977.

The league's seven teams played 39 home games last fall, drawing 408,119 fans — up 11.1 percent from the 1976 football season.

Northern Arizona, which represented the Big Sky in the 1977 NCAA Division II playoffs, led the way with a 56.6 percent increase in per-game attendance — 11,569 per game last fall compared to 3,871 in 1976.

And Big Sky champion Boise State continued to lead in total attendance, averaging 19,691 persons per game in 1977, up from 17,954 in the previous season.

Idaho averaged 11,720 fans per game last fall, while NAU averaged 11,569, Montana State 10,150 and Weber State 8,000 — all up over 1976. Only Idaho State and Montana reported modest attendance declines — ISU off 564 persons per game, and Montana down 1,188.

Kentucky, with four of its seniors graduating, faced a tough rebuilding job to even win its conference championship, but Hall has completed what many consider to be one of the top recruiting campaigns ever for the Wildcats.

Hall could sign only three high school seniors, but managed to ink the three he had indicated privately were the ones he was after. All three are considered to be outstanding offensive prospects, a factor Hall considered vital because UK will be losing the bulk of its scoring punch with the loss of Jack Givens, Rick Robey, Mike Phillips and James Lee.

Chuck Verderber, a 6-6 forward from Lincoln, R.I., was the first to sign, followed by Dwight Anderson, a 6-3 guard from Dayton, Ohio. Hall completed his signings Monday by grabbing Clarence Tillman of West Philadelphia, a highly sought after 6-6 forward.

Like Duke, Kentucky will be fielding a young lineup when it opens defense of its NCAA crown next November. Kyle Macy, who will be a junior, is the lone certain starter with the top candidate for center, Chuck Aleksinas, only a sophomore.

Although Hall opposed a post season Southeastern Conference tourney, it may turn out to be a blessing for UK's young team next year. UK may not win its league title, but the young team may mature fast enough by the end of the season to win the league tourney, just as Duke did this past season.

Verderber and Tillman will vie with sophomore Fred Cowan and junior Lavon Williams for the forward spots. Macy's backcourt mate could come from either Anderson, junior Jay Shilder and senior Truman Claytor.

# Arbitor sides with Nuggets

DENVER (UPI) — It did little good for the 1977-78 season or the NBA playoffs, but an NBA arbitrator informed the Denver Nuggets Tuesday they had won their case against guard Brian Taylor.

Taylor had walked away from the Nuggets Jan. 16 and declared himself a free agent. Taylor, who came to Denver in a three-team trade last year, said the Nuggets had breached his contract.

The Nuggets, Taylor said, had not paid him \$50,000 due under his contract. But the Nuggets appealed to the NBA, saying Taylor had breached the contract by walking off the team.

NBA arbitrator Peter Saltz ruled in favor of the Nuggets, saying Taylor had been the one to breach the contract.

The arbitrator also said Taylor owes Denver an amount of cash because of the incident, the Nuggets said, but the amount of cash was not announced.

The arbitrator also said Taylor was a free agent as of the end of the regular season and was free to sign with another NBA club. If Taylor signs with another team, it would be up to NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien to determine what compensation, if any, the Nuggets would receive.

In the trade for Taylor, Denver sent Marvin Webster, Paul Silas and Willie Wise to Seattle for Bobby Wilkerson, Tom Burleson and a draft choice. Denver then traded Burleson and the draft choice to Kansas City for Taylor and a first-round draft choice.

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# Cubs outlast Expos 2-1 in hurlers duel

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Rader's single scored what proved to be the winning run in the second inning Tuesday and gave the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 triumph over the Montreal Expos behind the pitching of Ray Burris and Bruce Sutler.

It was the Cubs' fifth triumph in their last six games. The Cubs bunched four of their eight hits off loser Steve Rogers in the second inning for their two runs. Bobby Marcer, Dave Kingman and Steve Ontiveros singled to fill the bases and Marcer scored as Nanny Trillo bounced into a double play. Rader then singled to score Kingman. Burris scattered eight hits in 7 2/3 innings to gain his second victory while Sutler, who had all save last year, notched his second save. Montreal's only run came in the first inning on doubles by Warren Cromartie and Gary Carter.

Rogers went the distance for the Expos and took his second loss against one triumph.

Table with columns for Montreal and Chicago, listing players and statistics.

**Sox 7, Brewers 6**  
BOSTON (UPI) — Carlton Fisk doubled with two out in the ninth inning Tuesday to give in pinch-runner Frank Rofl and with the winning run tied rally the Boston Red Sox beat sixth straight victory, a 7-6 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Brewers led 6-5 entering the ninth but the Red Sox tied the game when Butch...

## Standings

Table showing National League and American League standings.

**Reds 11, LA 3**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Home runs by Ken Griffey, George Foster, Joe Morgan and Johnny Bench highlighted a 16-hit attack and powered the Cincinnati Reds to a 11-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night.

Red Norman aided his own cause with three singles, an RBI and one run scored in hurling his second win of the season before being lifted in the sixth. Don Sutton was the victim of the home run barrage and left after giving up eight runs to even his record at 1-1.

Griffey hit a three-run homer, his first of the season, in the third, scoring Norman and Pete Rose. Foster followed one out later with a solo homer, his third. Then, after Griffey singled in the fifth, Morgan hit his third homer.

Bench, who had three hits, blasted his fourth homer of the year with nobody on in the ninth.

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**Braves 1, SF 0**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Preston Hanna and Adrian Dwyer combined on a one-hitter Tuesday night in helping the Atlanta Braves snap a four-game losing streak with a 1-0 victory over the San Fran...

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Hobson singled, took second on a sacrifice and scored on Jack Brohamer's fourth single of the game. Fisk doubled off the wall in left to end the game and give Luis Tiant a victory in his first appearance — 0-1 — in 1978.

Table with columns for Milwaukee and Boston, listing players and statistics.

**Mets 3, Cards 2**  
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Plinth-hitter Bobby Valentine doubled home two runs in the seventh inning Tuesday night to give the New York Mets a 3-2 win over the St. Louis Cardinals and rookie right-hander Mike Brubert his first major league victory.

With two out in the seventh, Cardinals manager Vern Rapp ordered Ed Kranepool intentionally walked to load the bases before Valentine, his batting for Brubert, got his first hit of the season to drive in Willie Montanez, who had doubled, and Lee Mazzilli, who had walked. The Mets also had a run in the fifth on a single by Montanez, a double by Mazzilli and a groundout.

Brubert, making his second major league start, allowed three hits and one run in six innings to even his record at 1-1. Bob Myrick and Skip Lockwood relieved with Lockwood picking up his third save.

Table with columns for New York and St. Louis, listing players and statistics.

**Seattle 6, Cal 1**  
SEATTLE (UPI) — Paul Mitchell outpitched wilder Nolan Ryan with a six-hitter Tuesday night in a 6-1 victory by the Seattle Mariners over the California Angels.

Ryan, who gave up six walks and three wild pitches, has yet to win in three starts. He allowed only four hits over seven innings, but the Mariners made the most of them. After scoring an unearned run in the first inning on a pair of walks, an error and a wild pitch, Seattle scored three more in the fourth.

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**Atlanta 5, Padres 1**  
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Right-hander Joe Niekro scored four hits, drove in a pair of runs and scored two others Tuesday night in leading the Houston Astros to a 5-1 victory over San Diego, the Padres' third straight loss.

The win was the first of the year for Niekro, who evened his record at 1-1. The loser, Bob Shirley, has now dropped three decisions without a victory.

Houston scored two unearned runs in the second to open the scoring. Joe Ferguson singled and continued to second when Oscar Gamble booted the ball in left field. Art Howe's single moved Ferguson to third.

Niekro laid down a perfect squeeze bunt to the left of the plate, and Ferguson slid home with the first run just ahead of Shirley's throw. Niekro reached on the play and eventually scored following a walk to Terry Puhl and a single by Enos Cabell.

Table with columns for Houston and San Diego, listing players and statistics.

**Calif. 11, Seattle 1**  
CALIFORNIA (UPI) — Reggie Jackson hit a home run in the first inning and drove in two runs to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 11-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners Tuesday night.

Jackson watched a fastball whip by him for a strike, then looked at two balls Tippy Martinez, who had just replaced starter Dennis Martinez, set himself and fired a fastball, looking for the outside corner of the plate. The pitch talled in and Jackson's powerful wrists laced it on a line deep into the right field seats for a 4-3 Yankee victory.

The homer was Jackson's second of the year and first since he homered in the Yankees' home opener last week.

Cy Young Award winner Sparky Lyle picked up his first victory of the season with 2-1-3 innings of relief. Lyle entered the game in the seventh inning after starter Ron Guidry had loaded the bases. With two out, Lyle walked the first man he faced, Gary Roenicke, to knot the game at 3-3, then got Eddie Murray to ground out. Lyle allowed one single in each of the last two innings but was never in trouble.

Bennis Martinez pitched a strong game for Baltimore after some early wildness. Martinez gave up a leadoff triple to Willie Randolph in the first, a single to Thurman Munson and two walks, but escaped with only one run across when Craig Nettles grounded into a bases loaded double play. Martinez allowed only three hits over the next five innings but two of them followed a walk to Jackson in the fourth and accounted for two more Yankee runs.

Guidry also had a ragged start, giving up a leadoff hit in the first and a double in the second.

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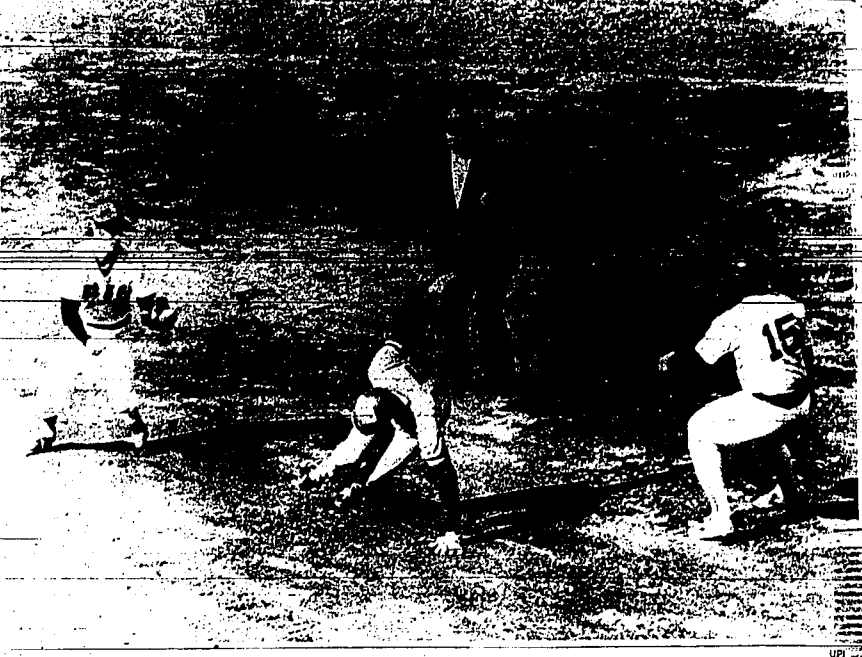
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TRAPPED Cecil Cooper of the Brewers is caught in the middle between Boston second baseman Jack Brohamer, left, and first baseman George Scott. Cooper didn't escape and Boston won 7-6.

# Jackson's ninth-inning homer lifts Yanks past Orioles 4-3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson hit one thing in mind when he stepped up to the plate leading off the bottom of the ninth inning, Longball.

The crowd, chilled in late afternoon 40 degree weather and looking for an end to Tuesday's 3-3 deadlock, started cheering "Reggie, Reggie, Reggie" as soon as the Baltimore Orioles went down in the top of the ninth. Jackson, who's always had a flair for the dramatic, knew exactly what the 15,628 fans wanted.

"I went up there looking for a homer," Jackson said. "I'm aware of my reputation for delivering in that kind of situation. The adrenalin just flows for me."

Jackson watched a fastball whip by him for a strike, then looked at two balls Tippy Martinez, who had just replaced starter Dennis Martinez, set himself and fired a fastball, looking for the outside corner of the plate. The pitch talled in and Jackson's powerful wrists laced it on a line deep into the right field seats for a 4-3 Yankee victory.

The homer was Jackson's second of the year and first since he homered in the Yankees' home opener last week.

Cy Young Award winner Sparky Lyle picked up his first victory of the season with 2-1-3 innings of relief. Lyle entered the game in the seventh inning after starter Ron Guidry had loaded the bases. With two out, Lyle walked the first man he faced, Gary Roenicke, to knot the game at 3-3, then got Eddie Murray to ground out. Lyle allowed one single in each of the last two innings but was never in trouble.

Bennis Martinez pitched a strong game for Baltimore after some early wildness. Martinez gave up a leadoff triple to Willie Randolph in the first, a single to Thurman Munson and two walks, but escaped with only one run across when Craig Nettles grounded into a bases loaded double play. Martinez allowed only three hits over the next five innings but two of them followed a walk to Jackson in the fourth and accounted for two more Yankee runs.

Guidry also had a ragged start, giving up a leadoff hit in the first and a double in the second.

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# NFL trading becomes more difficult each year

**NEW YORK**—Will the Tampa-Bay Buccaneers accept the best of many offers from other teams and trade their upcoming number-one draft choice, the one ostensibly marked for Earl Campbell, the Texas running back and Heisman Trophy winner?

That question has had top priority in pro football circles for four months now and nothing has happened.

These are the best trading times—the last two weeks prior to the draft which comes May 23—but the secrecy of significant transactions exposes how difficult it has become to make a deal within the National Football League.

"You can't compare us with baseball or basketball where there are so many trades for front-line players," explained Gil Brandt, noted personnel director of the Dallas Cowboys. "In those sports a guy comes in and plays the next day. You can do that in pro football. There's a long learning process. A lot of times a traded player doesn't do well in his first season with a new team."

Jim Finks, general manager of the Chicago Bears, adds, "in baseball they trade a .280 hitter for a .280 hitter and it

doesn't make much difference. It's the individual skills. But in football there's so much more involved, like personality. Will Bill get along with Bob. His new teammate, as well as did Jack whom Bill is replacing?"

Other NFL executives added to the list of problems in attempting a trade but all said they are trying constantly. "Every day of the week," said Arthur Modell, president of the Cleveland Browns. Modell is trying to get something in return for the rights to Tom Skladany, the outstanding kicker-punter from Ohio State drafted second by the Browns last year who refused to sign with them.

If Skladany does not sign up with an NFL team before May 2, he goes back into the pool for a possible second drafting and the Browns get nothing. Traders know this and up to midnight of May 1 they will try to knock down Modell's asking price. His big demands for the rights to Skladany became muted requests as time goes by.

John McKay, coach of the Giants, is aware of many current trade conversations. "There's a lot cooking," he said. "But nothing on the front burners. Bell Telephone has been chief benefactor of all

the trade negotiations."

Don Klossierman, general manager at Los Angeles, spends all day on the phone and will leave his office for lunch. "I'd be 25 calls behind," he said. "And only one call in 150 can be called productive."

The Rams are seeking to trade for Tampa Bay's No. 1 choice, which they would use to draft Campbell, according to Klossierman. "We're not one of the players away from the top super guys," he said.

The Rams are understood to have offered a first draft choice, Charley Young, a surplus tight end with a big salary; Greg Horton, a guard, and another lesser player for the shot at Campbell.

John McKay, the Buccaneer coach who announced in advance whom he would draft first the past two years—Lee Roy Selman and Ricky Bell—is saying nothing this time. There are those who believe McKay would be better off to keep the draft choice and take Ken McAfee, the tight end, rather than Campbell, McAfee, from Notre Dame, is at the top of scouting lists for his position.

Modell is not conscious of fewer trades than in years past and points to the recent

transactions involving O.J. Simpson and Wally Chambers. But he does admit it is more difficult. "When I first came into the league," he said with reference to 1961, "there were only 12 teams and you could open the window and make a trade. Now there are 28 and there's less shooting from the hip. We didn't have pro scouts watching film all day every day. Teams are cautious now."

And afraid, says the Cowboys' Brandt. "I'm afraid to look bad. The scouting of personnel is so much better than teams are forewarned."

Modell added that the Cowboys' success in not trading, in developing championship teams almost entirely from the draft, has created a style that others follow.

What discourages Brandt is that the Cowboys often wind up with surplus talent. "We have good football players to trade," he said. "But I can't get anything for them. Trading goes down year after year. There's no action at all."

His example is Jim Zorn, the outstanding young Seattle quarterback. At their 1975 training camp, the Cowboys trading through highly paid, a rookie, but there was no room for him. Because Brandt

could make no trade, Zorn was cut and sold out the season as a free agent. The next year Seattle signed him and got a free quarterback.

Brandt mentioned the 10 head coaching changes in the league as a detriment to trading. "They want to see what they've got before they think about a trade," he said.

The Bears' Finks cited what he calls the chemistry of a developing team. "If you upset the chemistry with constant change you're just shooting sand," he said. Finks believes teams are loath to trade their uncertainties, the three or four top chip players they may have, unless forced as in the case of Chambers last week. Klossierman concurs. "There is a tendency to cherish the better athlete," the Rams' man said with understatement.

Finks sees little point in trading lesser players for unknowns. "I mean the ones with average ability who seem to fit in well on a particular team. They're team players. They sacrifice and work hard. The Redskins would be a great example."

Then when some of those kind are traded; they fall on their faces playing under different circumstances.



SLIDING Ed Kranepool of the Mets appears to know already that he will be tagged out at the plate by Cardinal Catcher Ted Simmons. Mets won 3-2.

## Too late

# Sox sell hurler to Texas

**BOSTON (UPI)**—The Boston Red Sox sold pitcher Reggie Cleveland to the Texas Rangers Tuesday for a "substantial amount of cash" and reactivated pitcher Luis Tiant to keep the club roster at 25 players. General Manager Haywood Sullivan announced.

Cleveland, 29, was 46-41 for Boston the past four seasons but appeared in only one game for the Red Sox this year. He suffered a loss in relief April 19 in Cleveland.

A right-handed fastball pitcher, Cleveland was listed as having the strongest arm on the staff. He had been used as a spot starter and long reliever since being acquired from St. Louis before the 1974 season. His overall record is 86-82 with a 3.79 earned run average.

In Boston's pennant winning year of

1975, Cleveland was the most consistent pitcher during the September stretch. He started a playoff and World Series game in post-season play.

Cleveland was 4-1 in spring training this year with a 6.78 earned run average in 21 innings of work.

But Manager Don Zimmer shunned Cleveland at the start of the regular season, opting to use rookie Allen Ripley as the fourth starter and rookie Jim Wright in spot relief.

Tiant, disabled since March 25 with a dislocated index finger on his right hand, was expected to work in relief during the week and start his first game in the nightcap of a Sunday doubleheader.

"I'm not happy to leave, but I'm happy to be going to Texas rather than to someone else," said Cleveland, who was

11-8 with a 4.26 ERA last season. "They're a contender and I have a chance to pitch."

"It was frustrating here; I was never in a pin position, where I was a starter of a short reliever," he said. "I always was in limbo, more or less."

Cleveland said Texas General Manager Eddie Robinson told him to report to Detroit Thursday, a day before Texas opens a three-game series with the Tigers.

"I know there was a good chance I would be traded because I became expendable. It's the numbers game," he said. "If I started 35 games a year, I could have had some great years here. But if you go bad for three or four games, then you are set down. For myself, this definitely hurt my career. I'm definitely happy to go where I'm getting a chance."

## Champion wants two more fights

**TOKYO (UPI)**—After successfully defending his title Tuesday with a unanimous 15-round decision over Shoji Oguma, World Boxing Council flyweight champion Miguel Canto said he intends to retire after two or three more fights.

The 29-year-old champion first won the championship from Oguma in January, 1975 and has defended his title 12 times. "I will retire from boxing this year after two or three more fights," said Canto, who owns a hotel and ranch in his native Mexico. "I intend to hang up the gloves as a champion."

The 29-year-old Oguma, the WBC's No. 2 flyweight contender, suffered a cut over his right eye in the ninth round. Blood flowing from the injury appeared to bother him in the remaining rounds.

Canto landed a hard right to Oguma's head in the fourth round that shook the challenger. Oguma almost went down but remained on his feet and carried out the fight.

The champion staggered the challenger with a right hook to the temple again in the 12th round.

Oguma frequently pushed Canto to the ropes, throwing lefts and rights, but his blows failed to hurt the champion.

In the 10th round the referee ordered the judges to take a point away from Oguma for butting. Oguma later said the action by British referee Harry Gibbs upset him.

Gibbs scored the bout 145-144 for Canto on a 10-point per round system. Japanese Judge Shotchi Uehida and Mexican Judge Joaquin Jimenez gave the fight to Canto 147-144 and 146-145, both for the champion.

It was the third fight between Canto and Oguma. Canto retained his title on a split decision over Oguma in Japan last January. The bout was so close the WBC sanctioned a rematch. Canto raised his record to 56-4-3. Oguma suffered his seventh loss in 36 fights.

Both Canto and Oguma weighed in at the 112-pound class limit.

## Player climbs to fifth spot

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI)**—Gary Player, with back-to-back victories in the Masters and Tournament of Champions, has moved into fifth place on the PGA money list with \$94,801. It was announced Tuesday.

Player, who has entered just five events in 1978, moved up from 13th, the position he occupied following his Masters victory.

The T of C victory also moved Player to the top of the Spring Tour Seasonal Championship race with 260 points. The top three finishers in each of the Seasonal Championships earn an invitation to play in the World Series of Golf, Sept. 28-Oct. 1.

Hubert Green currently is second in points with 145.33 and Jack Nicklaus is third with 115.

The top four money winners remained the same. Nicklaus, also a two-time winner this year, is on top with \$171,590, followed by Green with \$142,800, Tom Watson with \$133,404 and Hale Irwin with \$101,089.

## WCT finals tarnished

**DALLAS (UPI)**—Officials of World Championship Tennis said Tuesday Sandy Mayer and Jimmy Connors would not compete in the WCT finals next month even though both had qualified for the event.

Mayer is currently fifth in the WCT standings and Connors is sixth with the final WCT tour tournament currently being conducted in Houston.

A spokesman for WCT said both players had indicated other commitments would keep them from playing in the \$200,000 finals, which begin May 9. Winner of the tournament will receive \$100,000.

## Hisle disclaims feeling extra pressure because of new pact

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)**—To understand the kind of pressure on Larry Hisle, look at the Milwaukee Brewers media guide. On the cover is a grinning caricature of Hisle is at bat, waiting for a pitch. Clearly, he is the one new star the Brewers are counting on.

Hisle is the former Minnesota Twins slugging star who led the American League last year in runs batted in with 119. The Brewers signed him to a six-year contract reported to be worth more than \$3 million.

Milwaukee has a lot of hopes for Hisle and he is trying to repay them the only way he knows how—by playing hard. "The Brewers have been nice to me, very nice. All I

want to do is help them become winners," he said. Hisle said he doesn't feel any undue pressure but he wants to do well.

"The only pressure, really, is the pressure I put on myself. All I can say is that I'm going to go out and give 110 percent every game to help the team," he said.

He played well enough the first three games to be named American League player of the week. The Brewers won all three games as Hisle gave them fans and the Brewers a quick return on his big paycheck.

But he doesn't feel everything is riding on him.

"With the ability of people like Sal Bando, Don Money, Sixto Lezcano and other players, we're going to score a lot of runs," he said. "I was deeply honored to become player of the week."

"But more important was that we won all three games. I think that was the reason they chose me."

"If I can do as much to help our team win more ball games, there will be no other player in this game more happy than I am."

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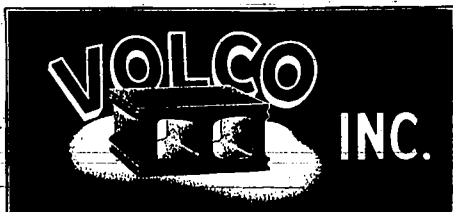
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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good time to get rid of lots of uninteresting but necessary details. A bigwig you want as an associate does not approve of a standpoint you have. Be clever and eliminate such opposition and achieve much of value.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Take care of minor chores and then get into discussions with associates regarding mutual ventures. Take detailed health treatment.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Take exercise, minor treatments, that make you look magnetic, charming. Handle important tasks first. Be more cooperative with fellow workers.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Handle domestic affairs first and later you can enjoy the amusements that appeal to you most. Make a good impression on higher-ups with your fine talents. Be a friend to all.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Analyze just where you and your associates are going in your joint ventures and how to get there faster. Be wiser to the ways of others.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Take care of monetary matters before going out for social fun with good friends. Seek ways to become more financially independent.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** First handle personal affairs and then get down to the practical. Use intelligent methods to improve property. Avoid one who could get you off the beaten track.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Get personal affairs in fine shape and then carry through with business duties intelligently. Take time out for recreation also.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Listen to the advice of a good friend then decide what you will do in the days ahead. A good adviser can give solid suggestions, also.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Take care of a civic problem before joining friends for fun. Know what it is you want and decide how best to attain it.

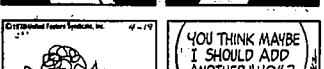
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You have ambitions that require the assistance of a bigwig, so be sure to get it. Don't wait until the last minute finalizing plans for a trip you have in mind.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Take care of chores early and spend some time with a new friend. New and interesting activities can bring advancement.

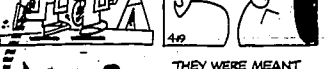
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Try to come to a better understanding with a partner before tackling other work. Get involved in community work and gain the prestige you need.

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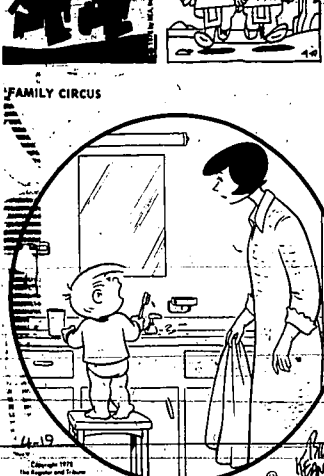
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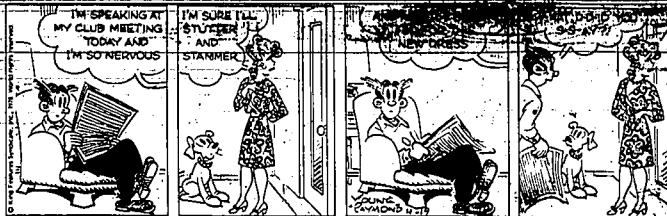
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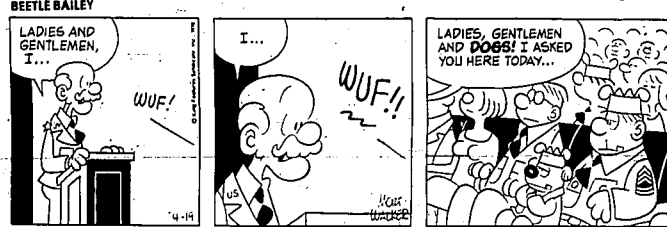
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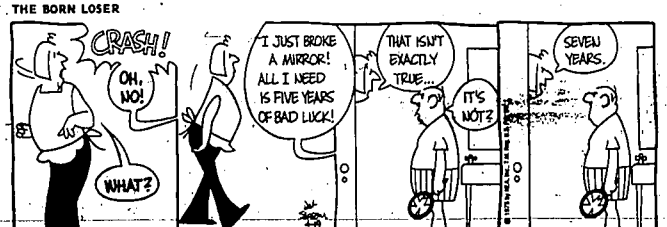
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# what's what

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Argument continues over which is the most quoted verse of the century heretobix: Do you have a candidate verse? Consider the Gettysburg nonsense poem, "I never saw a purple cow . . . I never hope to see one . . . but I can tell you, anyhow, I'd rather see than be one." Younger folk may not know it, because it has just about died out, fortunately. But from 1895 for half a hundred years, no other verse in this country was repeated more frequently. Now here's the big query: Why?

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**LOVE AND WAR**  
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A. The difference between boosing the house and housing the boss, he says. Take it your query was whimsical.

Q. "What painting masterpiece has been most widely reproduced?"  
A. How about Rembrandt's "The Syndics of Cloth Hall"? The characters in that one are the men on the Dutch Masters cigar boxes.

Q. "All right, let's see you name Popeye's nephews."  
A. Easy, Peepye, Pipeye, Foopeye and Pupeye.

**SALESMAN**  
The salesman was trying to convince a supermarket chain buyer to stock a new shampoo. Claim was it wouldn't sting the eyes. But the buyer said he was already overstocked. The salesman whipped out an eye cup, filled it with his undiluted shampoo, and raised it to his eye. "Don't!" yelled the buyer, grabbing at the salesman's wrist. Shortly, a sizable deal was closed. No, I don't know whether the eye might have blinded the salesman. He insists not. But that, my friend, is how to sell shampoo, what?

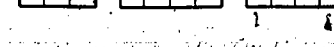
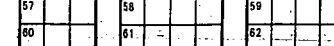
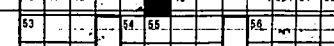
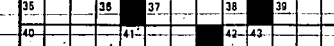
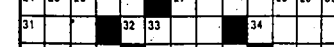
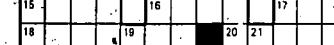
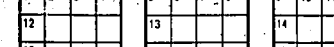
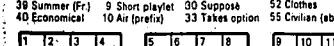
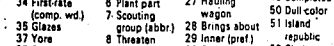
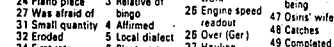
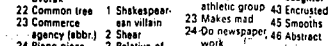
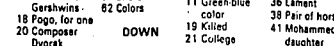
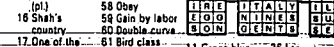
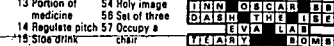
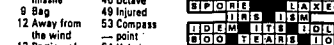
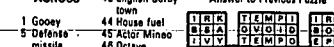
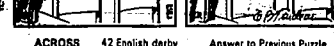
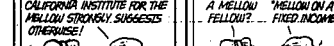
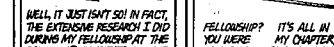
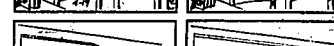
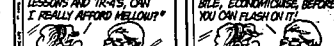
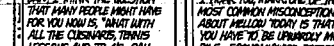
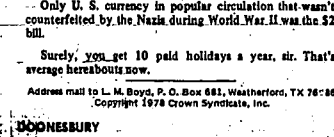
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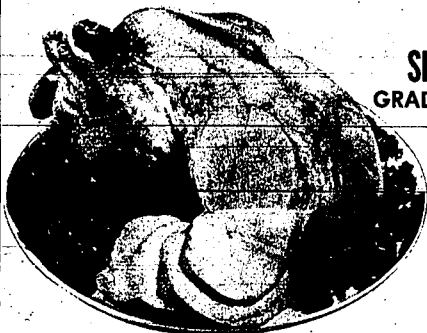
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# Willetta Says...

It's a vegetable... it's a condiment... it's a dessert... it's a delicacy... it's a spring perennial... it's RHUBARB, and relished throughout the world since it was pirated from Asia thousands of years ago. The feisty-flavored edible is also known by some old-timers as pieplant and vinoplant (at one time it was used to make wine).

Although rhubarb is at its best during the natural spring growth, it is available now pretty much year around from greenhouses. The vegetable is delicious stewed, but its undeniable reputation results from its abuse holding power as a pie crust filler (maybe that's how the name pieplant got started).



WILLETTA WARBERG

Other vegetables such as beets and turnips have edible tops, but rhubarb has potent leaves which aren't fit for human consumption because they are heavy with poisonous oxalic acid. Edible rhubarb stems carry a bit of the acid but not enough to bother anyone but a sufferer of rheumatism or arthritis and with such, rhubarb should be avoided. The puckering vegetable stems, remove seeds and stems, are eaten cooked and sweetened and commonly used in cakes, jams, jellies, chutneys, marmalades, pies, puddings, salads and sauces. Rhubarb is recommended in cases of constipation. Artificially sweetened, it's a great food for dieters because it has only 16 calories for 3 1/2 to 1 cup raw, cut up pieces.

When buying or picking your own rhubarb, which is in season from March through June, look for firm, crisp, straight stalks with a deep red or cherry color. Don't use over-sized, extremely thin stalked or wilted rhubarb. Take advantage of the really tender, fresh rhubarb available now and try some of the following super-special-deliciously-unforgettable recipes.

### RHUBARB, LEMON, GINGER CHUTNEY

- 2 1/2 to 3 pounds diced, fresh rhubarb
  - 5 1/2 cups sugar
  - 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
  - 3 cinnamon sticks
  - 1/4 cup sliced, candied ginger
  - 1 cup seedless raisins
  - 1 1/2 cups chopped pecans
- In a 4-quart enamel saucepan, mix together diced rhubarb, fresh lemon juice and cinnamon sticks. Simmer, uncovered, about 1 hour or until mixture thickens, stirring often to prevent scorching; skim off scum as it accumulates on top.
- Stir in sliced candied ginger, raisins, pecans and lemon rind; heat throughout. Pick out cinnamon sticks and discard. Spoon chutney into hot, sterilized jars. Seal airtight immediately. Store away until ready to use. Use with meats, poultry and fish. Makes a great condiment for any curry dish. Recipe makes 6 half-pint jars.

### MOTHER'S RHUBARB PIE

- Pie dough for double-crust 9-inch pie
  - 1 1/2 cups sugar
  - 2 tablespoons grated orange rind or 8 to 10 frozen whole strawberries
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 2 to 4 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca or 4 to 6 tablespoons flour
  - 4 cups fresh rhubarb cut in 1-inch pieces
  - 3 tablespoons margarine
- Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Line 9-inch pie plate with half of pie dough. Combine all ingredients except rhubarb and margarine. Place half of rhubarb in lined pie plate. Sprinkle with half of sugar mixture. Repeat procedure. Top with margarine. Cover with rolled-out and vented remaining pie dough and bake 30 to 35 minutes or until rhubarb breaks down and begins to bubble and top crust is nicely browned.
- Lightly sprinkle top crust with granulated sugar immediately after taking pie from oven. Cool pie on rack. Serve warm with mild cheddar cheese wedges, ice cream or whipped topping.

### DOBOS'S RHUBARB CAKE

- 1/2 box lemon cake mix
  - 4 cups fresh rhubarb, cut up
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 1 cup water
  - 1 pkg. strawberry jello
  - 1/2 cup margarine, melted
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a 9 by 12-inch glass pan, put half of the rhubarb. Sprinkle over rhubarb 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup cake mix, half of jello; repeat procedure. Last, pour 1 cup water and melted margarine over top. Make sure to cover flour mixture with water and melted margarine adding a little more water if necessary. Don't stir because cake will bake in lumps. Bake 45 minutes or until bubbly done. Serve with whipped topping or ice cream, warm and set at room temperature or firm and slightly gelled from refrigerator.

### RHUBARB CRUNCH

- 3/4 cup oatmeal
  - 1 cup flour
  - 1 cup brown sugar, packed
  - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
  - 1/4 cup melted margarine
  - 4 cups cut rhubarb
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
  - 1 cup water
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Grease a 9-inch square cake pan. Mix together oatmeal, flour, brown sugar, cinnamon and melted margarine; line greased pan with half. Pour rhubarb over mixture. Simmer 1 cup sugar, cornstarch, water and vanilla until thickened, stirring. Pour over rhubarb. Add remaining oatmeal mixture. Bake 1 hour. Serve warm or cold with whipped topping or ice cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS

Everything seems to be priced reasonable. Rhubarb is coming in from California and selling from 29 to 49 cents per pound. Domestic rhubarb will be on the benches in two weeks at a better deal of around 25 cents a pound. Strawberries are less meaty and their prices are much better. Beef sales are excellent everywhere right now. If you can freeze and store in quantity now, do so. Outdoor cooking will soon be here and the stores are the first to admit that demand for barbecue subject matter will push meat costs up. That situation applies to ketchups and mustards also.

# Taste-tattlers spy on area restaurants

What restaurant are you most proud of in Magic Valley? What restaurant do you prefer to go to, in the area? What recipe is your favorite... the one you look forward to enjoying? What changes, if any, would you recommend made to enhance dining out in this beautiful valley?

These were the questions "put up" for our customary mid-month taste-tattlers' exercise. It is rather disturbing to hear what they have to say, especially when our state overflows with fine food in all stages from just-off-the-vine to canned and compressed freeze dried. Judge for yourself.

John Eric, Twin Falls high school junior, said, "Oh, my! I really can't say I'd be proud of any because there aren't any to be very proud of. The food everywhere appears and tastes totally bad... mass produced. If I had to take my girl out to eat, I'd go to the Pioneer in Ketchum for teriyaki shrimp." John said he surely wished that restaurants would have different kinds of dishes to try. He thought that maybe they could change their menus with new recipes every now and then and use seasonal foods. Then, he thought one wouldn't mind paying so much to eat out and he would certainly eat out more.

Then there's Chuck Curtis' remarks from Bellevue. Ketchum's Warm Springs Restaurant is definitely his choice without a doubt. He states, "The rustic and nice atmosphere, restaurant on the river with mountains surrounding it, off the beaten path, not on main street, are what please my eyes and palate. The scones

and shepherd fried potatoes are their best dishes." Chuck wishes all the restaurants in Magic Valley would use foods in season in interesting ways. He thinks that there would be more incentive to dine out. Astute Chuck says that the excellent wears off for eating out because the service all over the valley is pathetic and menus get dullsville after a while.

Twin Falls taste-tatter, Jean Swartling, likes the food at the Blue Lakes Country Club and the chef's trout almonde is most pleasing to her, her family and friends. "But," as Jean says, "not everyone can eat at the private scenic-stated club restaurant. My second choice was to the Club, Ketchum, and their 'Veal Roberti.'" She complains that no place has everything yet to make eating out a pleasure for the palate as well as for the eyes and ears. "It's still one or the other," says Mrs. Swartling, and "the chefs should use their imaginations a little more and come up with at least one new dish a month and then maybe there might start a friendly competition among the restaurants to see who can bring in more newcomers. There should be a restaurant or chef contest once a year to bring forth new Magic Valley dishes."

"From Gooding come the cries of Carol Reed. "There's not one place I'd be particularly proud of," she said and then started relating her incredible experience at the Wigwag House in Phoenix, Ariz., where she dined a few weeks ago. She got back to the subject of Magic Valley restaurants. "Restaurateurs just don't care

enough... They figure they have a wide audience so what can we do. There honestly isn't one place I'd like to go. If I had to make a choice, however, I'd choose the Pioneer in Ketchum, but although the food is good, it is rowdy there." Carol said. Carol wishes for more equality of menus and recipes and wishes the fresh foods of the season would be foisted around with. She says she would eat out more if maybe she had something new to try each week. She said it was a shame GEORGE K's had such a sterile, hardy-like, no privacy atmosphere because the food was good. She said she felt so darned uncomfortable dining there.

John Urrutia of Shoshone doesn't eat out because nothing is exciting enough. The best place to go in his area is the Blue Lakes in the Mountain View Lakes. There is a separate room with nice music and their fish 'n' bits are excellent for him. When in Twin Falls, he likes the Sandpiper for their steaks and Koto's (for their Chinese food). John also remarked that he'd rarely like to see seasonal changes made on the menus in the area. "There's not enough restaurant competition," he says.

Burley's senior citizen Helen Dean loves to eat out but can't really get excited about it. Her son and daughter-in-law take her wherever she wants to go to eat. Her choice is the Ponderosa for their baked potatoes, steak and excellent service. She's been going there a long time and says that atmosphere is not too important and the food is what she goes for. She does wish there

was a greater choice of places to go. She likes to try out new things but nobody seems to make any.

It seems mighty pitiful that so few restaurants were mentioned by the taste-tattlers. Their experience and individual differences and variety make a pretty rounded consensus. Here's their "Best-Dressed Restaurants" list:

- 1 Pioneer Restaurant in Ketchum
- 2 Warm Springs Restaurant in Ketchum
- 3 Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls
- 4 Koto's in Ketchum
- 5 1st Franchise in Shoshone
- 6 Sandpiper in Twin Falls
- 7 Ponderosa in Burley

The Times-News will begin periodic reviewing restaurants in Magic Valley.

It will be our aim to search out indigenous innovations, clever and comfortably decorated places, good and appropriate entertainments, imagination, quality and condition of table accommodations, service, dress of employees and most important, the appropriate pricing of meals.

It is our hope to upgrade those already established, to bring more excitement and challenge to the dining out experience and maybe one day we'll have some restaurants we can be proud to show off to visitors who we want to go away speaking of Idaho's excellent cuisine.

# Nutrition

## Buy one cut — make it into two



TWO-MEAL BEEF BLADE STEAKS  
... this entree will demand a repeat performance

Everyone appreciates a "two for the price of one" sale, yet it takes a moment to recognize the type of bargain that counts. For a beef blade steak, the deal is easily accomplished, however, by doing a little cutting up at home.

The directions for Two-Meal Beef Blade Steaks detail how to do just that. The meat purchased is two beef chuck blade steaks, about 3/4 inch thick and weighing 2 to 2 1/2 pounds each. They will provide two entrees for a family of four. The steaks are separated into top blade and under blade steaks, following the ear directions provided below. The bottom blade steaks are marinated and broiled and the top blade steaks and back bones from the under blade steaks are used to prepare a meaty soup.

Both recipes call for broccoli and, as in the case of the steaks, a single purchase for two meals has unique advantages. For when the tender stems are removed and reserved for the second-day soup, the upper portions cook quickly to tenderness and make a fine platter companion for the broiled steaks.

Beef blade steaks are economical as well as delicious. The under blade portion is more tender than the top, and when marinated for several hours is considered delectably tender by most diners. These meaty steaks are at their best when broiled only to rare or medium. Served with broccoli and onions, as in the recipe for Broiled Beef Steaks and Broccoli, this entree will command a repeat performance.

The second meal, featuring Beef and Broccoli Soup, is as easily prepared as the first. The meat is simmered in liquid to achieve maximum tenderness. The broccoli stems, trimmed off for the first day recipe, are sliced and included in the soup, supplementing the beef flavor in an appetizing manner.

### TWO-MEAL BEEF BLADE STEAKS

- 2 beef chuck blade steaks, cut 3/4 inch thick (about 2 1/2 pounds each)
- 1 pound fresh broccoli

Separate top blade section of steaks from under blade section by cutting along the natural dividing seam just below the blade bone as illustrated. Also remove the portion of back bone from the under blade steaks. Reserve the top blade steaks and back bones for soup. Cut stems from broccoli and reserve for soup. Follow directions for Broiled Beef Steaks and Broccoli and Beef and Broccoli

### BEEF STEAKS AND BROCCOLI

- 2 beef chuck top blade steaks and back bones
- 1 pound under blade steaks
- 2 lbs water
- 2 teaspoons instant beef bouillon
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup carrots
- 1 small onion, cut in 8 wedges
- 2 cups trimmed and sliced broccoli stems
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 large tomato, cut in 1/2 inch cubes

Place top blade steaks and bones from under blade steaks in Dutch oven. Add 3 cups water, bouillon, salt and pepper. Cover tightly and simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat, cut in small pieces and return to liquid in Dutch oven. Add carrots and onion cover and cook slowly 15 minutes. Add broccoli and continue cooking 15 minutes. Mix flour with cup water; gradually combine with soup and cook, stirring constantly 5 to 10 minutes. Add tomatoes and simmer 5 minutes. 4 servings.

### BEEF BROCCOLI SOUP

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## Stuffed round steak economical entree

Beef round steak has an established reputation as an economical and satisfying family entree. Contributing to its popularity is its versatility which brings it to the table in many different forms and flavor combinations. No matter how many ways you've enjoyed this flavorful steak, new variations appear and each is an exciting discovery.

This unique recipe for Stuffed Round Steak Wrap-Up helps prove that practically anything goes with round steak, and goes deliciously. The anything in this case is a moist and savory cornmeal stuffing that's wrapped in the steak. While the appearance of Stuffed Round Steak Wrap-Up is impressive, it is prepared with relative ease. The steak is first pounded, accomplishing two results—tenderization of the meat and flattening it for easy wrapping around the flavor-packed stuffing. Slow braising on top

of the range makes the round steak especially tender and delicious.

Preparation of the stuffing is simplified by use of a package of cornmeal muffin mix. A pleasing combination of onion, celery and raisins with sage complete the stuffing's melody of flavors that go so well with the beef.

On the economical front, round steak is a good buy. Since it's primarily lean meat with very little fat or bone, you can count on about three servings per pound. It is also an excellent buy in terms of good nutrition since this economical steak provides the same high quality protein and important vitamins and minerals as more costly beef cuts.

### STUFFED ROUND STEAK WRAP-UP

- 1 beef round steak (full cut), cut 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 inch thick (1 1/2 to 2 pounds)
- 1 package (8 1/2 ounces) corn muffin mix

### 1 small onion, chopped

- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 cup hot water
- 3/4 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons cooking fat
- 1/4 cup catsup

Prepare corn bread according to package directions. Brown onion and celery in butter in large frying pan. Crush bouillon cube and dissolve in hot water. Crumble corn bread and combine with onion, celery and butter for pan. Sprinkle with sage and stir in raisins and 1/2 cup bouillon. Pound steak to 1/2 inch thickness.

Season top side of steak with one-half of the salt and pepper. Place stuffing on seasoned side of steak and fold steak in half lengthwise to enclose stuffing. Fasten edges of steak together with round wooden picks. Combine remaining salt and pepper with flour; dredge steak on both sides and brown in cooking fat.

Four oil drippings. Add remaining bouillon cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour. Spread catsup over top of steak; continue cooking covered, 30 minutes. Remove picks. 5 to 6 servings.

Serve the round steak with sliced beets, vegetable too often overlooked. And complete the meal course with a salad of crisp lettuce and sliced fresh vegetables. Peppermint ice cream is a grand finish to this attractive winter meal.

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By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,  
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Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Reader,  
Milk will cause gas and diarrhea and cramps in people who are intolerant to milk sugar (lactose). If that really is your problem you must be very careful about which yogurt product you use. Many commercial yogurt products are thickened with dry milk powder and contain excess amounts of lactose. They are worse than ordinary milk. Be sure and get a naturally fermented yogurt product. It has a chance of having less lactose in it than ordinary milk. However, I don't think it is likely to correct your gas problem.

Keep in mind that many people have gas problems because they swallow air. This is discussed more fully in The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gasousness, that you requested. Other readers 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. In these instances it doesn't make any difference what foods you eat—it is stopping swallowing excess air that counts.

Then I'd like to emphasize again that everyone swallows some air. The gas pains occur in the person who has poor colon function to begin with. The spasms of the colon trap the gas and that cause the pain. Improved colon function may help your problem. I'm also sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable and Spastic Colon, to give you some helpful hints on how to improve your colon function.

Dear Dr. Lamb,  
Would you comment on brain tumors, especially the early symptoms of them. At times I feel as though there is a heavy object inside my head over my right eye. A recent stroke left my mind in bad shape. I am 83 years old but very active.

Dear Reader,  
There are no specific symptoms for brain tumors. Remember that the brain is the main switchboard for all of your body functions. You can have a tumor that affects your walking, another that affects your hearing, another that affects vision, another that causes pressure and headaches and even tumors located in relatively silent areas of the brain that cause no symptoms at all.

The symptoms from any brain damage depends entirely where the brain damage is located. That damage can be from a tumor, injury, inflammation or even damaged cells from a stroke. That is why one person has a stroke and can't speak and another may have trouble with one leg.

Also, vomiting, which can be a symptom of brain tumor can be caused by many other things, including nervousness and food poisoning. So the only way the diagnosis can be made with certainty is by a careful medical examination.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

# \$24,000 pledged for March of Dimes

TWIN FALLS — Although this year's March of Dimes walkathon had a few more participants, the amount of money raised by the effort was down some 25 per cent over last year.

Rick Carrico, chairman of Saturday's 20-mile walk, said 615 persons participated, with pledges totaling \$24,000. Last year, 600 walkers raised \$33,000 while two years ago 400 persons walked to realize donations of \$27,000.

The chairman said he felt both the weather and the recent jogathon conducted by the Twin Falls School District contributed to the smaller returns this year.

"The weather probably held us back as far as the number of persons who walked," Carrico said. "If it had been bright and sunny we might have had 150 to 200 more turn out to walk."

But what really had a drastic effect, he said, as

far as the amount of pledges was concerned, was the school's jogathon which was directed by a professional organization whose representatives were able to talk directly to students.

Carrico said the Bubl Junior High School was the only school where he was able to talk directly to students.

However, despite his disappointment at these two factors "over which we had no control," Carrico said the \$24,000 raised is "nothing to sneeze at" and will be put to good use.

Forty per cent of all funds raised by March of Dimes workers stays in the local community, with the other 60 per cent sent to the national organization for research and education.

The March of Dimes' local project is providing equipment for the intensive care nursery unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, where 75 per

cent of the equipment has been provided from this organization, according to Carrico.

The local March of Dimes group recently has purchased a fetal heart monitor and other equipment is on order. Since this type of equipment is outdated every five years, there is a continuing need for funds, Carrico said.

This year's walkathon proceeds will be used next year for additional equipment, he said, with some used this year for direct aid for transportation of babies to the hospital for treatment, and education for the staff and public as to what is available.

Carrico said other hospitals throughout Magic Valley provide intensive special care to the local hospital intensive care nursery unit.

Out of the 615 persons who started out Saturday morning on the 20-mile hike, 521

finished the route, braving not only aching muscles but intermittent rain. There were 40 additional walkers who stuck it out for 14 miles or further, thus qualifying for free hamburgers at McDonald's.

The fast-food chain dispensed 521 Big Macs and medium sized drinks as well as 40 regular hamburgers and small drinks.

The oldest walker was Elizabeth Johnson, Hansen, 53, who also raised the most money in pledges, \$532. She completed the walk along with her four grandchildren.

The chairman's 6-year-old son, Jason, was the youngest walker and insisted on completing the long stroll. Despite repeated suggestions from his mother to return to town via car,

Carrico said this Saturday will be "turn in day" at the Twin Falls City Park at 1 p.m.

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Applications will be reviewed by the chamber of commerce education committee—and students will be informed immediately of the results. Deadline for applications is May 1 and students receiving other scholarships are considered ineligible.

Applications are available at the counseling office at Twin Falls High School.

## Selected

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## Male Adolescent Needs

### TEEN-AGE MALES ARE THE TARGET FOR FAMILY PLANNERS federal funds help educate males because of soaring teen pregnancy rates

# Family planners teach 'other half'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

Teen-age males — the other half of the teen-age pregnancy epidemic in America — are the target for family planners who are moving in a new direction these days.

The boys are 50 percent of the problem but they haven't been getting much attention at the family planning clinics nationwide.

As part of the Carter administration's plan to curb soaring rates of teen-age pregnancy, the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been funding pilot programs focusing on the teen-age boys.

This weekend in Rochester, N. Y., for example, more than 200 teen-age boys will meet at the University of Rochester for a happening called "Man '78" — part of the action funded by a \$102,500 federal grant to Rochester and Monroe County Planned Parenthood.

There will be rock music with WAXC disc jockey Viviane Bartley, a performance by a teen-age "beater" group from New York City, a talk by University of Syracuse sex expert Sol Gorton, even free lunch — "all you can eat."

Rap sessions will cover these topics (and more):  
—Am I ready for sex?  
—Am I parent material?  
—VD.

—Dating and Relating.  
—Sex in the media.  
—Male Lib — Who am I?

Teen-agers attending will come from the ranks of leaders, but not necessarily your stereotype leader such as Eagle Scouts. They will be what Dorothy Wardell, coordinator of the project, calls "lasters" straight out of the teen-age boy's world.

"The coolest chap on a motorcycle, someone the others look up to, probably would fit," Ms. Wardell said in an interview.

Teen-age girls will be among the participants, if they wish.

"We think girls will have something to say about boys taking more responsibility," according to Ms. Wardell.

"We think we can help the boys to make responsible decisions. They're subjected to all the wrong kinds of sex promotion. Movies, ads, magazines are sending them messages on sex."

"The message seems to be that everyone is sexually active. We want them to know it's okay to say no."

For the sexually active teenage male, we want him to know now that he's made that choice he should accept the consequences and act responsibly.

The federal money in the Rochester program is part of \$60 million to be used in Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano's

adolescent health initiative.

The goal of that project is to reduce unwanted pregnancies among teen-agers by prevention. As matters stand now, unwanted pregnancies among teen-age girls are being terminated by abortion in nearly one-third of a million instances each year.

Prevention, not abortion, is the way to go, according to Califano.

Other parts of the project cover investigations into ways to teach sex education in the schools.

MAN, as used in the Rochester event, stands for something. The M is for Male; the A, for adolescent; the N, for needs.

Over the past couple of years, attempts have been made with some success to educate and assist young males in Chicago; San Rafael, Calif.; Newark, N.J.; and Columbus, Ohio.

In these programs the hope is that young males will get into the habit of equalizing responsibility in sexual relationships. Also, that they will realize their right to make decisions about their own reproduction.

The teen-age boys also are told they have a need to protect themselves against venereal disease — and paternity suits. These two very common offshoots of irresponsible sexual activity aren't mentioned in the sex-sell that permeates the teen-ager's world.

The sexual attitudes of young males are probed as part of the on-going Male Motivation and Education Program run by Chicago Planned Parenthood.

One barometer has been a questionnaire given to slightly more than 1,000 boys men, ages 15 to 19, at the beginning of sessions spanning an 18-month period.

Eighty percent of the respondents were black; 7 percent Spanish-speaking; the rest white, it was a true-false test. Here are the high points:

—The coolest chap on a motorcycle, someone the others look up to, probably would fit. True 25 pct.; False 75 pct.

—It's okay to tell a girl you love her so that you can have sex with her. True 70 pct.; False 30 pct.

—If a guy gets a girl pregnant, it's her fault, not his, because she should have protected herself. True 34 pct.; False 66 pct.

—If I got a girl pregnant, I would want her to have an abortion. True 12 pct.; False 88 pct.

—A guy should use birth control whenever possible. True 18 pct.; False 82 pct.

—My friends and I talk about the sex we have. True 60 pct.; False 40 pct.

—If I got a girl pregnant, I would not want her to have an abortion because it is wrong. True 81 pct.; False 19 pct.

In a report in "The Family Planner," a journal for professionals in the fertility control field, Darryl Hale, coordinator of Chicago Planned Parenthood, said:

"A family planning clinic is geared to women, the services are oriented to women and the atmosphere is created by women for women.

"That's why our male program is 100 percent outreach. We go out to where the males are, usually to places where males gather for services, such as the YMCA and the colleges."

In the beginning Hale spent a lot of time sorting out techniques for reaching the young males. He is still fine-tuning the program for maximum impact.

For example, at first the program aimed at all males 15 and older. But when attempts to reach males over 25 proved unsuccessful, despite such inducements as beer, sandwiches, free condoms and even stag movies, the target was readjusted to focus on a narrower target group.

A decision was made to concentrate on males between 15 and 24 and this is where the project is having its greatest success.

The basic approach is to organize informational programs in places or organizations where young men gather.

Programs may include as many as 10 sessions of around 90 minutes each — each covering in lecture and rap session covering homosexuality, reproduction, abortion, menstruation, menopause, contraception, venereal disease and population issues.

Hale tells others who are planning sessions with males, "Beware of materials developed for males that tend to foster negative or guilt feelings."

An example of bad material, in his opinion, is a poster showing a pregnant male — swollen abdominal area and titled "Mister Mother."

In Newark, N. J., meanwhile, the males, particularly teen-age ones, are getting involved by first coming around to the family planning clinics for free services such as medical examinations.

The Essex County Planned Parenthood provides free condoms.

The other services conducted by a bilingual urologist include a medical history, blood pressure, blood examination, microscopic urinalysis, rectal exam, gonorrhea smear, and culture.

In Oakland, Calif., Planned Parenthood Center got the attention of young males in the area by putting the teen-agers on a television screen.

The East Oakland Center is a part of the San Francisco-Alameda Planned Parenthood affiliate, funded in part by a grant from the Kaiser Foundation.

Two local youths use video cameras and recorders in teen-age hangouts. They interview the boys.

The fellas are told they can see themselves on the video screen by coming to the clinic.

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# Teens return to salons

By ANGELA TAYLOR  
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**NEW-YORK** — This decade's teen-agers look different from their 1960s counterparts. For one thing, their jeans are tighter and better cut. Girls own skirts as well as pants and think that high-heeled sandals are sexier than sneakers.

Boys' hair is shorter and one suspects that some of their curls come in vain permanent waves. They no longer bleach their hair with Alax, but are conscious of "natural" products such as henna. The jogging suit has replaced Army surplus as the teen uniform. After the sloppiness of the 60s, the current generation seems to have cleaner—hair—and clearer skins. Girls wear lipstick and boys smell of cologne.

One marked change is that the young are returning to beauty salons, places that in the last decade they considered the domain of their mothers and therefore sort of geriatric wards. Although the favorite female hairdo is still long, straight and parted in the center, 16-and 17-year-olds are beginning to experiment with change: shorter hair, for one thing, and a lot more curls.

They seem no longer to fight orthodontic braces (and manage to blow bubble gum right through the hardware). Quite a few of them go meekly to facial salons to get rid of their "zits" and follow beauty routines with a good degree of faithfulness.

Salon owners are, of course, delighted to have young business after a long absence. Many of them have hired teen-agers with special areas

staffed with younger attendresses. Now that unisex salons are legal in New York State, girls are encouraged to bring their boyfriends to the shops. To woo the young, salons are doing seminars and giving parties for them.

One of the biggest recent bashes was given by the Maximus salon in Merrick, N.Y. The shop invited the high-school and upper-grade junior-high population of Merrick and surrounding towns to a fashion show, a makeup demonstration and a question-and-answer session with Richard Calcasola, the shop's owner. The party — with appetizers and soft drinks for refreshments — was given to launch a new program called "Tuesday's Child" beamed at the high-school age group. From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, the young can take advantage of a special price (\$10 for the cut, shampoo and styling package) and be assured that they won't emerge looking like their mothers.

Mothers gratefully tied the opening afternoon when 150 teen-agers, their younger sisters and boyfriends added their yells to the canned rock music that brought out 20 amateur models in clothes from a nearby boutique. The girls had been made over by the shop's cosmeticians, a feat that made most of them look 35, but that their classmates pronounced "gorgeous."

"The kids are really interested," Calcasola said. "Some of them still cry if you cut a half-inch off their hair, but they're beginning to be more experimental. They're different from the Woodstock Generation. It's in style to look good now."

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## Idaho woman completes fifth book

**TWIN FALLS** — Frances P. Reid, a former Twin Falls resident now of Boise, has just completed her fifth book. "Given To Time" is a study of women in the Bible with the author's research and theories about some of the little known Biblical women.

Mrs. Reid has taken each character in a time of dramatic confrontation and has dealt with the unfinished stories of what happened next. Mrs. Reid reacts to problems and trials of the human condition unite women who lived thousands of years ago with those of the present.

"Given To Time" may be ordered from the author for \$3. Her address is 6117 Lubkin, Boise, 83704. Mrs. Reid, whose husband, Garth Reid, was a teacher and administrator for many years in the Twin Falls school district, was active in many organizations in Twin Falls before moving to Boise.

## 'Star Trek' crew has first reunion

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — It was like old times at Paramount Studios when the crew of the U.S.S. Enterprise reassembled for a \$15 million deep space voyage in "Star Trek — The Motion Picture."

The crew was reunited for the first time in nine years at the studio commissary for breakfast and a news conference. The Enterprise itself was being refitted on four different Paramount stages for the new adventure.

The gathering included Capt. James Kirk (William Shatner) and his first officer, the Vulcan, Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy).

Also on hand were such familiar faces as medical officer "Bones" McCoy (De Forest Kelley), chief engineer Montgomery Scott (James Doohan), helmsman Sulu (George Takei) and communications officer Ilia (Persis Khambani).

"Star Trek" is more than a defunct three-year TV success. It is a national and international phenomenon which gave birth to millions of "trekkies" around the world, fans who form clubs and hold conventions.

It remains, nine years after its demise, one of the most popular TV shows in circulation. The series began in 1966 and ran for 79

episodes, making it one of the most visible properties in TV history. Now Paramount hopes to make "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" as successful as the box-office shattering "Star Wars" and the almost as successful "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Heroic though Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock may be, the real powers behind "Star Trek" are the ones who made the reunion possible: Michael Eisner, president of Paramount; Charles Bluhdorn, chairman of Gulf and Western Industries (which owns Paramount); and Barry Diller, Paramount board chairman.

The team of Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock also takes orders from producer Gene Roddenberry, who produced the TV series and directed Robert Wise.

Eisner predicted "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" will be the most important movie of next year, due for release in June 1979.

Why, in addition to capitalizing on the popularity of space science-fiction, did Paramount decide to go to the big screen with "Star Trek"?

"Because it is playing 308 times a week in 134 cities in the United States today," Eisner said. "It is playing in 131 world markets in 51 countries. It is 77 percent

more popular now than it was in 1972. There are 371 'Star Trek' clubs which hold 30 conventions a year. It is the number one television event series of all time."

Eisner added the film's cost would equal all of the original 79 TV films put together. Later, director Wise said it would cost "around \$15 million."

Paramount and Roddenberry have been trying for several years — long before "Star Wars" became a reality — to get "Star Trek" back on the track either as a movie or a new video series.

But there were problems among Roddenberry, the studio and the stars. Chief obstacle to the project was money. Everyone wanted more.

The studio was wary of going ahead with a new cast. It must be presumed "trekkies," and less enthusiastic fans of the series, would rebel if Shatner and Nimoy did not return. Both actors wanted big bucks and a piece of the merchandizing action.

Evidently they received both. When Eisner and the stars were asked if such matters had been satisfactorily settled, they agreed they wouldn't be sitting together if all parties weren't satisfied.



**In the limelight**

RETURNING to the limelight is Britain's former Prime Minister Edward Heath. He conducts Wagner's "Meistersingers," with the European Community Youth Orchestra in Brussels, Belgium.

## Less X-rays help to prevent cancer

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Cutting down on medical X-rays could prevent thousands of cases of cancer and related disorders each year in the United States, a federal official said Tuesday.

Henry Eschwege of the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, testified before a House Government Operations subcommittee. He discussed a GAO study of efforts by the Environmental Protection Agency to guard the public against radiation.

Eschwege said thousands of people each year "may contract cancer or genetic disease as a result of exposure to radiation."

He added, "EPA states that approximately 1 million American workers may be potentially exposed to ionizing radiation. People who are exposed to radiation on the job, for example, include physicians, X-ray technicians, nuclear power plant operators, uranium miners and fire alarm makers."

He cited a report in 1972 from the National Academy of Sciences that said medical diagnostic radiation — X-rays and the like — caused 90 percent of man-made radiation doses to which the population was exposed.

Eschwege said the EPA estimated there are 22,000 potential health hazards from radiation, including leukemia and other cancers. Of those, 8,000 were blamed on radiation in the healing area, he said.

"EPA believes that as many as 3,000 cases per year could be prevented by eliminating excessive or unnecessary exposure to medical X-rays," he told the subcommittee on environment, energy and natural resources.

"EPA singled out X-rays as a radiation source in which a major, further reduction in existing levels of exposure was possible."

Radiation protection work in the EPA is hurt by "unclear overview authority ... jurisdictional challenges to its authority ... limited cooperation from other agencies ... low priority placed on radiation protection," Eschwege said the EPA claimed.

W.D. Rowe, a deputy assistant administrator of the EPA, told the subcommittee in prepared testimony his agency has worked up guidelines for protection against radiation in the use of diagnostic X-rays.

The agency is also working under a new cooperative agreement with other federal offices that deal with hazardous substances, Rowe said.

## Gooding newspaper obtains new lease

**GOODING** — The Gooding Enterprise, the town's second weekly newspaper which last month reported it would have to quit publication unless a buyer was found, has obtained a new lease on life.

Bob Brown, who with his wife, Margo, publishes the paper, said "funding has been found and we will be able to continue publication."

The Browns did not want to sell, because they believe the town needs another paper in addition to the Gooding Leader which is nearly as old as the town itself and has a larger subscription, plus most of the established advertising from Gooding businesses.

But they needed cash because of a court judgement involving a former employee.

They had been unable to obtain credit in Gooding but Brown said the financial assistance has been forthcoming from Boise.

## Development board to meet Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — The advisory board for Region IV Development Association will meet Thursday afternoon to review proposed projects in Magic Valley and hear reports from staff members on current programs.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in Region IV offices at the south end of Shoshone Street.

Among reports on the agenda are those on public meetings being held to consider wilderness inventories on public lands. The public hearing is scheduled in Twin Falls April 25 with written comments to be received until May 15 by the Bureau of Land Management.

Project reports will include Economic Development Agency programs in Twin Falls, Kimberly, Gooding and Rupert, and Housing and Urban Development grants for Hansen, Hazelton, Shoshone, Filer, Buhl, Wendell, Twin Falls and Rupert will be discussed.

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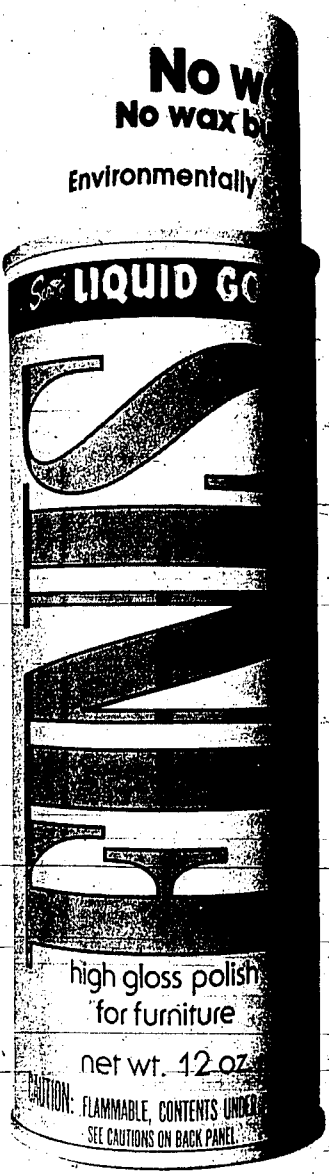
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