

# Stinging facts in new U.S. smoking study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The surgeon general says new evidence shows more clearly than ever that cigarette smoking is the "major cause" of lung cancer and is related to several other cancers, heart disease, birth defects and even peptic ulcers.

The evidence is contained in a massive new report on smoking released by Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond, who said smoking among men has decreased significantly since the first and only other such government report in 1964 but has remained at virtually the same level among

women and gone up sharply among girls.

"The findings in the report have grave public health implications for women of all ages," warned Richmond, who said lung cancer rates among women are increasing.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano called smoking a national tragedy that may kill 346,000 Americans and cost taxpayers \$18 billion a year.

Three in 10 adult Americans now smoke compared with four in 10 back in 1964; the report said. Three in 10 women are now smokers and four in

10 men smoke.

The tobacco industry issued a sharp rebuttal before it even saw the 1,200-page report, calling it a "media event" rehash of old information and saying it contained no concrete proof that smoking causes cancer.

The blue-bound volume did not appear, in fact, to offer any startling

new scientific proof linking smoking and lung cancer. But it was packed with charts and recent statistics that Califano said damned smoking.

"Smoking is the largest preventable cause of death in America," he said in a "permissible" report. The quit smoking Oct. 21, 1975, and has been at odds with the industry and lawmakers from tobacco states since beginning a government crusade against smoking more than a year ago.

"When demographers look at death rates for diseases related to cigarette

smoking, they identify 80,000 deaths each year from lung cancer, 22,000 deaths from other cancers, up to 225,000 deaths from cardiovascular disease and more than 19,000 deaths from chronic pulmonary disease — every single one of them related to smoking," Califano said.

"I told Americans spend between \$12 billion and \$18 billion each year for health care, lost productivity, wages and absenteeism caused by smoking-related illness."

The report, using charts and graphs

or statistics over the past 15 years, said flatly.

"Cigarette smoking is the major cause of lung cancer in both men and women. This fact has been supported by prospective and retrospective epidemiological studies, clinical studies, autopsy studies, and experimental studies in animals."

"This conclusion is based on a weight of evidence which exceeds by several times the evidence available when this same conclusion was first reached in 1964."

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When demographers look at death rates for diseases related to cigarette

The report, using charts and graphs

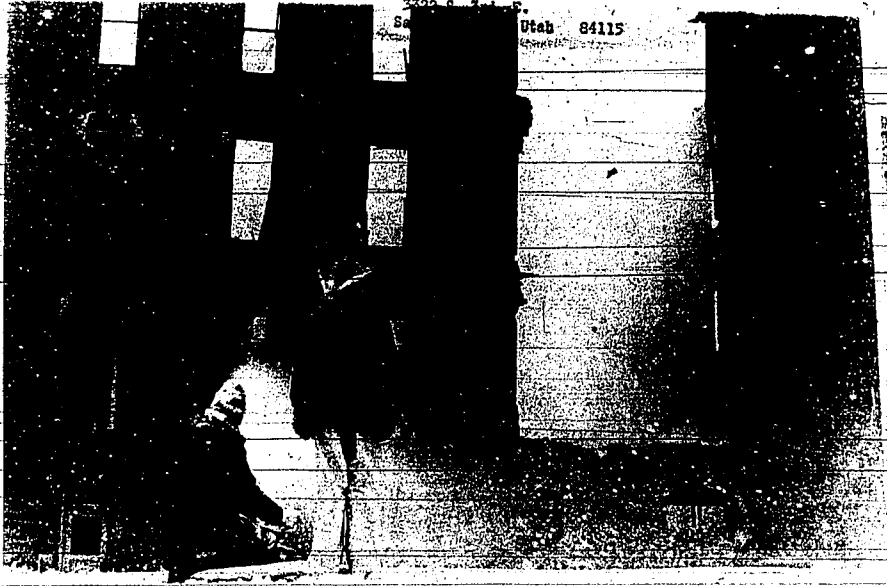
# The Times-News

—74th year, No. 11—

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, January 11, 1979

15¢



Firemen had little luck against the Wednesday fire that destroyed Halley's Hiawatha Hotel

## Fire destroys Hiawatha Hotel; police, firemen suspect arson

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

HAILEY — An apparent arson-caused fire burned through the Hiawatha Hotel Wednesday, and destroyed one of Blaine County's historic landmarks.

The blaze, which ended the often stormy history of the 33-year-old hotel, broke out about 4:30 a.m. and in three hours' time gutted most of the three-story building.

A crew of more than 25 firemen from the Hailey and Bellevue fire departments fought the early-morning blaze, but by 6 a.m., when the fire was controlled, the roof and five upper floors of the Hiawatha had collapsed.

A small fire crew remained at the site of the gutted brick building and pumped water into the old hotel throughout the day. The firemen worked to extinguish any live embers and to cool the building's inside so arson experts could enter to investigate.

Portions of the Hiawatha's exterior walls collapsed during the conflagration and authorities called in a wrecking crane late Wednesday afternoon. The crane knocked down

the shaky remains of most of the hotel's western and southern walls.

Police and firemen at the scene Wednesday were calling the fire arson. Halley police chief Dan Norton admitted Wednesday morning he had not officially classified the cause of the blaze, but he said it looked like arson.

"It was one of those flash fires," said Norton, noting fires caused by natural accidents tend to burn more slowly than fires that are intentionally started.

Several firemen who fought the blaze reported hearing explosions in the early morning, and one Halley fireman said he smelled engine fuel when he first arrived on the scene.

Arson investigator Dan Kelly, with the Idaho Bureau of Investigation, was called in to inspect the building Wednesday but he was unable to get inside for most of the day.

Norton also noted Wednesday's fire was the third fire in 10 days at the hotel. Two early arson attempts, on New Year's Eve and Jan. 7, were thwarted when firemen extinguished small fires before they had a chance to spread, the Halley police chief said.

Norton also said a Halley police officer patrolling the hotel on Jan. 7 was attacked by an unidentified person. While the officer was walking on the empty premises, someone threw a large metal tray at him and then fled, according to Norton.

Although the Hiawatha has been closed for more than a year, in its day it was one of the finest hotels in the West. Built in the late 1890s, the hotel's recent stormy history has somewhat dimmed its past glories.

At one time the Hiawatha, originally named the Alturas Hotel, was proclaimed "to be the finest hotel between Denver and the Pacific Ocean." But the one time grande dame of late 19th Century Western hotels closed its doors to business in late April 1977.

After mortgage holders foreclosed on the former owners, Blaine County developer Jerry Kirkman took over the historic building Dec. 8, 1977, at a sheriff's auction; Kirkman bought the hotel for \$185,500 and announced his plans to convert it into a small downtown shopping mall, supporting about 14 businesses.

His plans never materialized as Kirkman himself encountered finan-

cial troubles. In the past year, eight lawsuits were filed against the local developer by individuals and companies seeking debt payments.

The hotel's mortgage holder had just begun new foreclosure proceedings two days ago. Michigan businessman Merrill D. Hill who owned the Hiawatha for eight years and sold it to Kirkman in the sheriff's auction, filed suit Monday against the developer in Fifth District Court in Hailey. Hill charged Kirkman defaulted on a \$119,013 promissory note and he asked the court for a second foreclosure and new sheriff's distress auction.

Kirkman's financial situation seems unlikely to improve now because police reported he had no insurance on the building when it burned.

Although nearly a century of Blaine County history was destroyed in the Hiawatha fire, the old hotel's story is not yet finished.

Ketchum Attorney Michael Donovan, who represents Hill in Idaho, said Wednesday his firm was requesting a temporary restraining order to secure the remains of the building from looters and anyone else.

## Canal firm may get into power game

By LONNIE ROSENWALD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shareholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co. will soon be asked if they want to turn their canal into a power generating system during the winter.

The company's attorneys have been negotiating with the Idaho Power Co. to build a hydroelectric plant that would be powered by water flowing through the South Side canal. Estimated cost of building the plant is \$35 million.

The proposed 60-kilowatt power plant would be constructed one-and-a-quarter miles downstream from Milner Dam and would operate on flow diverted into the canal from the Snake River during non-irrigation months.

The canal company would pay construction of the plant, but Idaho Power would repay the company and would operate the facility.

For company stockholders, the plant would mean off-season revenue of about \$310,000, according to estimates by canal company attorney John Rosholt.

In presenting the revenue figure to the canal company shareholders meeting Tuesday, Rosholt emphasized the plant is still in the "exploratory" stage.

Even if stockholders endorsed the project now, Rosholt said 1984 would be the soonest completion date.

But he recommended the shareholders decide within the next month to accept or reject the project, because its development will speed ahead this winter.

The most detailed information to date on the plant's costs was presented by California engineering consultant James Patrick, who helped design the new American Falls Dam.

The engineer said the \$35 million cost of the power plant would cover construction of the plant, widening of the canal, safety modifications, new headgates and land purchases. The canal handles about 4,000 cubic feet per second of water during the irrigation season.

Patrick's plans called for construction of a hydroelectric system that would divert up to 5,700 cfs from the canal head, just above Milner Dam, through a section of the Twin Falls Canal, and then dump the water back in the Snake River 1.6 miles downstream.

"The site was selected because its 155-foot drop from the bank to the riverbed is one of the highest spots on the river. The higher water falls, the more power it can generate."

Currently 5,600 cfs flow over Milner Dam during non-irrigation months. If the plant is built, no water will

flow over the dam while the power plant operates. Although Milner only permits 60 cfs to go by during irrigation, environmentalists are concerned about the effect of a cold weather diversion on fish in the Snake.

In a month the Idaho Fish and Game Department will cut off the river flow at Milner Dam for three days to determine the effect on fish of drying up the 1.6 mile span between the head of the dam and the re-entry point at the power plant.

He said Idaho Power filed for power generation rights for all 43,000 acre-feet (the amount of water that covers an acre of land at a depth of one foot) of Milner Dam's storage two years ago.

Although the Idaho Water Resources Board is also seeking use of that water for an irrigation project, Rosholt said the canal company's claim preceded the IWRB claim. But he also noted that agriculture is considered a higher priority than power generation in granting water rights.

Rosholt told canal shareholders Idaho Power would reimburse the canal company for construction costs, as well as paying them a yearly share of earnings from electricity sales.

The attorney said he's trying to get Idaho Power to agree to pay the canal company 2 mills for each kilowatt of electricity the plant produces. The two mills, applied to each of the estimated 155,000 kilowatts a year the plant could generate, would mean \$310,000 in annual revenues to the canal company.

The North Side Canal Co. owns five-elevenths of Milner Dam, and would own four-elevenths of the plant. The Twin Falls company, which owns six-elevenths of the dam, would hold seven-elevenths of the plant.

Rosholt said only South Side shareholder approval is needed to go ahead with the project, but North Side shareholders will be asked if they want to participate.

Rosholt said he is negotiating to buy land, including some from the Bureau of Land Management, needed for the project.

## More heavy snow expected today

# Skiers' delight is also motorists' fright

By UPI and the Times-News

Heavy snow and freezing rain throughout Idaho created driving hazards and delighted winter sports enthusiasts Wednesday.

Winter storm and travelers warnings have been issued, and heavy snow was expected again at times today.

Wednesday, in the second day of the Pacific Northwest's worst storm of the season, freezing rain fell power lines and utility poles in the Willamette Valley, Columbia Gorge and Portland area, leaving some 65,000 utility customers without electricity.

The Columbia River froze, halting commercial shipping. The standstill threatened fuel supplies for eastern Washington and endangered shipments of grain for export.

A spokesman for the Army Corps of

Engineers said the freeze is the river's worst in more than 20 years.

Snow began falling in most of the Magic Valley between 7 and 9 a.m.

The National Weather Service at Kimberly said five to seven inches of snow fell in Boise with 12 inches of new snow in McCall and lesser amounts around the state.

Twin Falls had about two inches before snow turned to rain in the morning. Although it was raining in Twin Falls, snow was falling in Kimberly, weather officials said. Temperatures in Twin Falls were ranging between 32 and 35 degrees during the afternoon, a big change over the previous week when high readings were from six to 23 degrees.

About six inches of snow had fallen at Gooding by Wednesday night. Magic Valley ski resorts all re-

ceived snow. Sun Valley had about five to six inches of new snow by Wednesday night. Soldier Mountain had three to four inches by mid-afternoon. Pomerelle and Magic Mountain reported eight to 10 inches Wednesday night.

The current storm stretched through the Northwest and into Canada. It is expected to be followed

## Weather data on page A2

by two others located off the Pacific coast and in line to move into southern Idaho.

U.S. Highway 95 between Weiser and Payette was closed Wednesday

because the ice jams on the Snake and Payette rivers forced water across the road.

Floyd Dayley, manager of the Twin Falls Highway District, said plows were working on the road-to-Magic Mountain and Diamond Field Jack recreation areas in the South Hills where snow was drifting. He said another crew was working just south of Hansen and still another in the Hollister and Berger area where some wind problems were also reported Wednesday afternoon.

The grades leading into both the Bell Rapids and Magic Water farm projects were being cleared of ice and snow floor conditions, he said.

Dayley said except for work on the Rock Creek Canyon road into Magic Mountain and Diamond Field-Jack snowmobile area, Wednesday's storm

was the first to require an all-out effort by snow removal crews and equipment.

Idaho State Police in Twin Falls said plows had cleared the highway between Twin Falls and Piler but Highway 30 west of Buhl was reported snow covered.

Rain which was falling on top of the snow in Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon was clearing most streets and roads, but freezing nighttime temperatures made roads slick and wet. Outside of Twin Falls, roads were ice and snow covered. Only a few "slide-offs" by vehicles had occurred Wednesday evening, state police said.

Very few accidents were reported in the afternoon as snow cover began melting, but city police in Twin Falls reported a series of accidents earlier in the day, none serious.



Carew on tour page C1

## Less strain

Warmer weather has reduced the strain on Idaho's energy resources caused by the recent cold spell. Page B1.

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# Thursday briefing

## Iranian oil workers return to refineries

TEHRAN, Iran — Premier Shapour Bakhtiar said Wednesday the shah's departure from Iran had been agreed on, and thousands of Iranian oil workers who had been striking against the government returned to work at five major refineries.

Wednesday by Radio Iran, Bakhtiar said "the shah's departure has been agreed on. It's not important whether he leaves today or tomorrow."

The prime minister said he didn't think the army would act against national interests and try to stop the shah. "The shah can't be stopped if he wants to leave," he added.

An official of the National Iranian Oil Company said oil workers were back on the job at the urging of opposition leaders and that "Production is picking up."

## Fighters in Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a further display of its commitment to maintain Middle East stability during the turmoil in Iran, the administration disclosed Wednesday it is sending a dozen F-15 Eagle jet fighters on a "fly-in" to Saudi Arabia.

The unusual step — no U.S. combat forces have been in Saudi Arabia since post-World War II days — came as the Navy also temporarily increased from six to nine its warships in the Indian-Ocean-and-Persian Gulf.

## Lefebvre meeting

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Rebel French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre conferred Wednesday with the head of the Vatican department once known as the Inquisition in the first step of a possible reconciliation with the Roman Catholic church.

Lefebvre, suspended from his priestly duties for defying the late Pope Paul VI, and Cardinal Franjo Seper, head of the Vatican Congregation for Doctrine of the Faith, talked for 40 minutes and scheduled another meeting for Thursday.



NORODOM SIHANOUK gets U.N. audience

## Cambodia debate

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council Wednesday decided to open a public debate on the Cambodian situation this on a request by former Cambodian Chief of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The Soviet Union strongly objected to the debate and to hearing Sihanouk as official representative of the Khmer Rouge government.

But a majority of council members insisted on convening the council upon a request for an urgent meeting by that government made on Jan. 3, before the downfall of Phnom Penh.

## Pol Pot dead?

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodia's new government said today it was sending its foreign minister to the U.N. Security Council to contest Prince Norodom Sihanouk's claim that he represented Phnom Penh.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said reports from Cambodia indicated former Khmer Rouge premier and Communist Party leader Pol Pot was dead.

Though the reports could not be confirmed, intelligence analysts from Western and Asian nations said they believed them.

## Cleveland talk

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich in a move aimed at helping Cleveland avoid bankruptcy, has invited members of the Ohio Legislature to meet with him Jan. 17 to find ways to remedy the city's financial problems.

Kucinich's request to meet with the 22 Cleveland-area legislators in the state capital follows reports of a possible state takeover of the city's finances — something the mayor and his supporters adamantly oppose.

Cleveland already faces a cash deficit of about \$25 million by the end of the year and accumulated liabilities of about \$60 million. It also defaulted on \$15.5 million in short-term notes, Dec. 15. Of that amount, \$14 million is owed six local banks and \$1.5 million to the city's treasury.

## Managua march

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Thousands of Nicaraguans marched in Managua Wednesday demanding the ouster of President Anastasio Somoza but were met by government troops firing volleys into pockets of demonstrators.

The march marked the first anniversary of the assassination of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, publisher of the opposition La Prensa newspaper and until his death Somoza's most outspoken political foe.

## SALT hopes

MOSCOW (UPI) — Senate Minority leader Howard Baker said Wednesday his talks with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev convinced him the Soviet Union "badly wants" a new SALT treaty and will not let U.S. relations with China get in the way.

"My overall view is that President Brezhnev and the Soviet government badly want this treaty," Baker, R-Tenn., told a news conference after he and five other American senators met at the Kremlin with Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

## Another try

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican authors of the defeated Roth-Kemp tax cut bill said Wednesday they will try again in the new Congress with a proposal to slash income taxes by 30 percent over a three-year period and sharply curb federal spending.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., told a news conference their plan would cut the inflation rate from its current 8 percent to 5.9 percent, cut the unemployment rate by 1.6 percent and create 8.3 million jobs between 1980-83.

## Arab moderation?

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A conference of Egyptian ambassadors in Arab countries has rated as unlikely the chances of Syria, Jordan or the PLO joining Egypt's drive for peace with Israel, officials said Wednesday.

But the three-day conference did detect signs of moderation in Saudi policy which could prove influential on other conservative Gulf states, the officials said.

## No. 5 down

TOKYO (UPI) — China's No. 5 leader, once Mao Tse-tung's personal bodyguard, has been stripped of power for blindly following Mao's policies, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported Wednesday.

Kyodo said Communist Party Vice Chairman Wang Tung-hsing only escaped a full purge by criticizing himself at the party's Central Committee meeting in December.

# Everyone's talking on how to begin 1%

BOISE (UPI) — Committees in both houses of the 4th Idaho Legislature moved slowly ahead Wednesday but the primary discussion everywhere seemed to be how to implement the 1 percent initiative.

A spokesman for Idaho cities urged the House Revenue and Taxation Committee to phase-in the initiative. A spokesman for the counties suggested a freeze on government spending.

Both suggested local option tax increases outside the initiative. Thursday morning, the tax committee will hear from county assessors on the initiative.

Attorney General David H. Leroy rendered an opinion that the initiative as written takes effect Oct. 1 but that it will apply to the tax year beginning Jan. 1, 1980.

House Republicans caucused on the initiative again. House and Senate Democrats held a joint caucus on with the Tax Commission on how the initiative could be used as a tool to bring about tax reform.

The Senate Local Government Committee held for further study a Democrat-sponsored bill to make the initiative effective Jan. 1, 1979. The pre-filed bill was signed by all 16 Democrats in the Senate.

House and Senate GOP leaders said they hoped to come up with an implementation date by late this week or early next. But Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee was doubtful it could be done that soon.

Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, the House majority leader, introduced a personal bill to clean up constitutional problems in the initiative but leave Oct. 1 as the effective date. His proposal also would strike out the section providing for local option taxation.

In an interview with reporters Rep. Jack Spurgeon, D-Coeur d'Alene, said the best thing for the Legislature

might be simply to rewrite the initiative, remove the flaws, vote what the voters did in November and put it back to the people for a vote in 1980.

Meantime, the House passed a resolution setting up a revenue projection committee and Chairman Morgan Munger, R-Ola, held his first meeting Wednesday afternoon.

## Farmers urged to oppose new wilderness proposals

POCATELLO (UPI) — The largest farming organization in Idaho has urged its members to contact their elected officials and express opposition to wilderness proposals before Congress.

Oscar Field, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, said "Locking up an additional 15 million acres nationwide and one-fourth of Idaho's forest lands does not serve the best interest of a nation urgently in need of increasing amounts of energy and timber."

The Forest Service has recommended 2.2 million acres of Idaho land be included in the national wilderness system. Wilderness

designation forbids timber management, mineral development, or mechanized traffic in the area.

"We face serious economic and recreational problems if 10 percent of Idaho's land is designated by Congress to be wilderness," Field said.

"Idaho should not bear the burden of providing wilderness for the rest of the nation. We have 1.5 million acres set aside now and that's enough."

Field said only a small number of backpackers and hikers will benefit from the designation and added "Millions of Americans who vacation in automobiles, recreational vehicles, and public transportation will be forever denied use of these lands."

## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

• For a rewarding indoor project for winter, consider furniture finishing or refinishing. Nearly every home has a table, chest or chair with an unsightly liquid stain, dent, burn scar or crack. And most of these defects can be

corrected swiftly by following certain directions.

• Keeping an open mind toward style, price, construction and even location may be the most important asset the first time homebuyer can bring to househunting.

Read it in Friday's Times-News.

## Stress-sex relationship stressed by gynecologist

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sexual problems and stress are inseparable — since one may cause the other, a medical college chief gynecologist reported Wednesday.

"I would be very surprised if a patient came to see me with sexual or other stress complaints if she weren't blissfully happy with her bed partner in all regards," said Dr. Ronald A. Chez, the head of the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics at Pennsylvania University College of Medicine in Hershey.

"I believe that people function with each other in bed as they do out of bed," he said.

Chez, attending a "Stress Seminar" at Cornell University Medical College, was among eight medical

specialists reporting effects on health — some even fatal — from stresses and recommending methods of handling them.

HAPPY 40th BIRTHDAY, LARRY WHITTLE From Your Wife & Kids

## Today's weather Winter storm warnings to continue

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Winter storm and travelers warnings of Wednesday night will continue through today in all of Magic Valley. Heavy snow is expected to fall through today with partial clearing on Friday. Lows will be from 25 to 25 and highs 30 to 35 today and Friday.



Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Winter storm warnings of Wednesday night are continuing through today in the northern area. Some clearing is expected to follow on Friday. Lows will be 10 to 15 both nights and highs near 30.

Synopsis: Winter storm warnings were issued Wednesday for nearly all of the northwest area as a heavy

UPPER WEATHER FORECAST: Pacific, ready to move into the Intermountain region, although some clearing will occur between storms. Both other storms are reported in position to move in behind the present one if no major changes occur.

Warm temperatures in lower elevations may bring rain to some areas. Weather officials said snow depths around the state Wednesday included: four inches at Gooding, three and one-half inches in Boise, seven inches in Caldwell and two inches in Idaho Falls and Malad. Twin Falls received about two inches of snow followed by rain and a total precipitation of .28 inch.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for Max, Min, Pcp and Twin Falls weather forecast table with columns for Yesterday, Last Year, Normal.

## Can we now get cancer from beer?

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (UPI) — The German Cancer Research Center said Wednesday some beers contain traces of a substance that can cause cancer but it is possible to eliminate it by new brewing methods.

The center said it tested 158 beers in a two-year study financed by the German government and the American National Cancer Institute and 70 percent of them contained traces of nitrosamine, which it described as one of the strongest cancer-inducing agents known.

"Research by the center's scientists have shown that the nitrosamine is produced by contact with nitric oxide when the beer's malt is dried," a center announcement said. "This means that new methods of technology will be able in the future to prevent the formation of nitrosamine."

The German Brewers Federation in a reaction to the study announced it has authorized the center and Munich's Technological University to investigate new ways of producing pure malt to eliminate the nitrosamine.

## U.S. brewers running tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American brewers have known since last summer about the discovery of cancer-causing substances in German beer and are running tests on their own products, an industry spokesman said Wednesday.

Chris Valour of the U.S. Brewers Association said in a telephone interview that although "the results are not in yet," preliminary findings in the check for nitrosamines indicate "there might be trace levels in some domestic beers as well."

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1979 with 354 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter to a full moon.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

American statesman Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the Treasury, was born Jan. 11, 1757.

On this day in history: In 1785, the Continental Congress convened in New York City. In 1935, American aviatrix Amelia Earhart Putnam became the first woman to fly across the Pacific, from Hawaii to California.

Advertisement for Junior Ski Clothing 25% OFF, featuring a woman in ski gear.

Advertisement for Newton's Sports Center, featuring winter clothing and a 25% off promotion.

Advertisement for The Times-News, including subscription rates and contact information.

# Oil refinery union rejects all offers

By DEBORAH FRAZIER  
DENVER (UPI) — Oil representatives for 60,000 refinery workers Wednesday rejected all contract offers, responded to a strike and said new industry offers must have a clause permitting the two-year pact to be renegotiated after the first year.

The statement by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, the first major labor group to negotiate a contract since President Carter set a 7 percent ceiling on wage increases, indicates a willingness to comply with the guidelines.

"We are willing to make a sacrifice for inflation if anyone else does," said OCAW president A.F. Grospiro. "But we react with interest in the cost of gasoline while the industry wants us to accept a wage increase under the cost of living."

He said only contract offers including the renegotiation clause would be considered. The clause would allow the OCAW to reopen contract talks after Jan. 7, 1980 to upgrade the cents-per-hour wage increase and insurance benefits.

Oil refinery workers have been without a contract since midnight Sunday and Grospiro has accused the oil industry of hiding behind the American flag during negotiations and using the guidelines to justify low wage increases.

"The industry will have to decide if it wants an agreement or if it wants a strike," he said. "Our position is a responsible one. We are now waiting to receive such proposals in which the items are incorporated."

The OCAW has traditionally used the best offer from a major company to set a pattern for the other settlements. The union is negotiating 411 pacts with more than 100 oil companies.

The outcome of the Oil Workers bargaining is important to the Carter administration since it is the first major union contract to be negotiated since announcement of the wage-price guidelines.

The guidelines limit yearly wage increases to 7 percent.

The outcome was also expected to influence the 2 million-member Teamsters Union, currently in the process of negotiating a new contract with the nation's trucking industry. The current contract expires March 31.

Grospiro said responsibility for averting an OCAW strike had been shifted to the oil industry, which must include the renegotiation option in offers and keep its own prices within the federal anti-inflation guidelines.

"We want to get the industry out of the flag and back to the bargaining table," he said. "If the companies respond to our proposals in a reasonable manner, a general strike can be averted. We now have no offers on the table."

The renegotiation clause also contains a provision that would permit the union to call a strike within 60

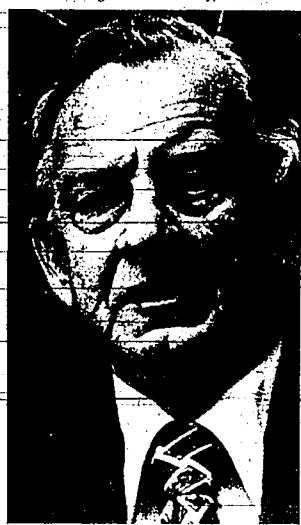
days if an agreement cannot be reached during the talks, he said.

Although the union membership has authorized a strike, Grospiro said he felt it would be worth waiting for the industry response before calling for a general walkout.

There already are some walkouts underway in Port Arthur, Texas, involving local issues. Grospiro said the walkouts were not authorized and said wildcat strikes would be the exception rather than the rule.

He said he has received statements of support for the bargaining stance from numerous negotiation units.

"The union does not want a strike and responsible companies within the oil industry do not want a strike. We will need a number of offers to establish a pattern settlement throughout the oil industry," he said.



A.F. GROSPIRO  
OCAW president

# Plague reported in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — State officials were ready Wednesday to begin shooting and collecting rabbits in an area near Worland, Wyo., where bubonic plague was found in three of the animals.

The rabbits will be tested in an effort to determine if the plague is widespread, said Robert L. Coffman, state chief of environmental surveillance.

State officials announced Tuesday that an Oregon man contracted bubonic plague by cleaning one of the three rabbits killed in December near

Worland, a town of about 10,000 in west-central Wyoming. It was the first case of human plague ever reported in Wyoming.

Although health officials have issued warnings against rabbit hunting, state Game and Fish Department officials said there would be no immediate move to close the rabbit season anywhere in Wyoming.

Plague in rabbits, especially during the winter, is a rarity, said Dr. Lawrence J. Cohen, state Health and Medical Services Department administrator. "This is unusual. We've

only had about 10 cases in U.S. medical history of rabbit plague," Cohen said.

The plague — which ravaged Europe in the Middle Ages — is curable now with antibiotic drugs. However, if left untreated, it could lead to pneumonic plague — or plague pneumonia — which can be deadly and contagious, Cohen said.

State health and game and fish officials will cooperate in shooting and testing rabbits in the Worland area, Coffman said.

# Judge orders FASH to end its walkout

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday found the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers in contempt of a 1971 injunction barring a strike and ordered the independent truckers group to end its often violent two-month walkout.

U.S. District Judge Louis Rosenberg said failure to comply within 48 hours would mean jail for FASH President William Hill and Vice President Robert Trent.

Rosenberg ruled on a suit filed last month by seven steel producers claiming the FASH strikers were in contempt of a court order forbidding them to strike.

He also ordered the defendants to submit a list of FASH members within 24 hours.

When asked if the strikers would return to work, Hill spokesman George Grime, FASH secretary for Western Pennsylvania, said, "definitely not."

"We definitely plan to appeal the judges ruling today (Wednesday) at the Third Circuit Court in Philadelphia. As far as we're concerned the strike is still on and we'll stay on strike until our demands are met."

The seven steel firms — U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., National Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. — also had sought millions of dollars in damages from FASH as long as the strike continued and individual fines against FASH officers and members.

"Risks are not causes," he said, referring to what the institute said is conflicting evidence as to a link between lung cancer and cigarette smoke.

Institute President Horace Kornegay charged that the staff of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had "provided little or no opportunity for comment" by those who might have different views.

And he said "many scientists" are becoming concerned that the focus on cigarette smoking diverts attention from other suspected health hazards.

Walle, a former deputy surgeon general for the Navy who smokes one pack a day, was asked if he would concede that smoking at least heightens the risk of getting lung

cancer.

Walle, a former deputy surgeon general for the Navy who smokes one pack a day, was asked if he would concede that smoking at least heightens the risk of getting lung

# Tobacco men blast HEW report

By DEAN REYNOLDS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The tobacco industry, taking a personal potshot at HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, Wednesday blasted the government's upcoming report on smoking and health as unproven and a political attempt to "guess us out of business."

The Tobacco Institute held a news conference a day before release of the U.S. surgeon general's study — 15 years after the first report of its kind linked cigarette smoking to health hazards.

Institute Vice President William F. Dwyer said Califano, who quit smoking Oct. 21, 1975, had "politicized the issue" — attacking the practice "with

all the zeal of a reformed sinner."

"America beware if Joe Califano ever gives up drinking or other pleasure pursuits — even the most intimate," said Dwyer.

Califano's "endeavor is subjective, stubborn and strident" and not based on proven scientific evidence, he said.

"We rather resent attempts to guess us out of business," he said. "Institute officials — acknowledged they had not seen the new report, but said they assumed it would be nothing more than a 'rehash' of the 1964 findings."

One 45-page paper consisted of medical journal and magazine excerpts contending there is little evidence that smoking affects sexual activity, increases the risk of heart disease or adversely affects the offspring of women who smoke.

The institute's medical director, Dr. Charles Walle, said he is not an advocate of smoking, but sees "an absence of total scientific facts" that would lead him to discourage smoking in general.

Walle, a former deputy surgeon general for the Navy who smokes one pack a day, was asked if he would concede that smoking at least heightens the risk of getting lung

cancer.

Appears in court

# Gacy innocent plea given

By ROBERT MAGKAY  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Suspected mass-killer John Wayne Gacy was ushered through an underground tunnel from his prison hospital bed and into court Wednesday to hear his lawyer proclaim him innocent of the murders of seven boys and young men.

Gacy, head bowed, face expressionless, stood silently behind his lawyer, Sam Amirante, as Ammirante told Chief Criminal Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald his client "wears the cloak of innocence."

Amirante entered the pleas of innocent to seven counts of murder and a variety of related sex offenses — charges for which the prosecution has indicated it will seek the death penalty.

The defense also sought dismissal of all indictments because of pre-trial publicity prejudicial to Gacy, a convicted sodomist police say is suspected in the sex-slayings of as many as 32 young men and boys.

"Nowhere in the annals of the criminal justice system has there been so much pre-indictment pre-judicial publicity," Amirante said. "None of us in this room... will know the taint that was put on the grand jurors."

Gacy, 36, a burly building contractor, towered above his portly young attorney.

Amirante has said he suspects his client has multiple personalities and that, if necessary, he will use an insanity defense against the charges.

The court appearance was Gacy's first since his Dec. 22 bond hearing. Two weeks ago, Fitzgerald said security concerns demanded that Gacy be banned from appearing in a San Plines courtroom for another proceeding and ordered the case transferred to his Chicago courtroom.

Gacy was ushered into Fitzgerald's courtroom Wednesday via an underground tunnel which connects with a jail hospital, where Gacy has been kept, strapped to his bed to prevent

any attempt at escape or suicide. Gacy was hospitalized at his lawyer's urging because of a history of heart trouble.

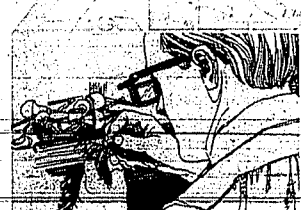
Fitzgerald transferred the case to Cook County Circuit Judge Louis B. Garippo and ordered a psychiatric exam to determine if Gacy is competent to stand trial. He ordered the exam results be presented to Garippo by Jan. 24 and set trial for Feb. 28.

The state began producing its first evidence — samples of blood and hair — but prosecutors did not say where the samples came from.

As Gacy stood before the court, investigators continued their search for more bodies under and around Gacy's "Norwood Park" Township home — an excavation Amirante called "a fishing expedition." He also filed a motion to stop the excavation but no action was taken on the move.

Authorities have found 26 bodies buried in shallow graves in Gacy's 30-inch crawl space and one in a garage that he built.

Gacy also has been linked to two bodies found in the Des Plaines River and authorities said Wednesday a third body, found June 30 in the Illinois River about 2 1/2 miles from the others, may also be linked to Gacy.



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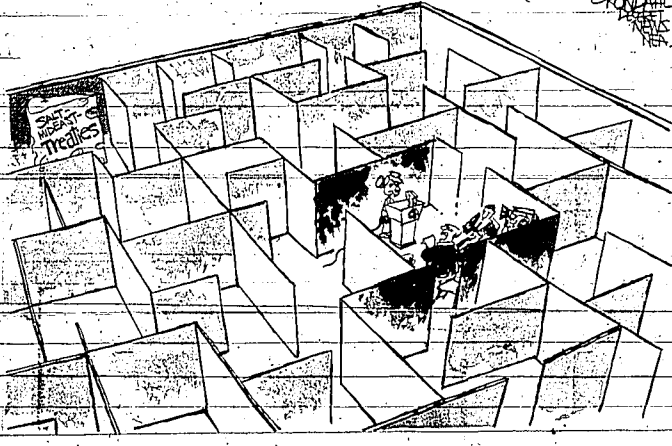
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## World needs tough SALT II and gutsy Carter



By R. H. C. STEED  
Daily Telegraph, London

"Given present trends, NATO strategy will not work because U.S. strategic forces will not be able to function as a credible and effective backup." This chilling, although by now almost platitudinous, statement was made recently by Dr. Colin S. Gray, contributor to the International Institute for Strategic Studies and member of the Hudson Institute, at a Pittsburgh World Affairs forum.

It illuminates one of the many disturbing aspects of the background to the much-delayed but now apparently imminent Second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT 2). Little comfort can be taken from the fact that the actual nuclear balance still is slightly in America's favor because this situation is changing at an alarming rate. In two years' time, a period of rapidly increasing Russian superiority will have begun.

Whether the balance is to be restored, and if so how soon, will depend on the realism and determination of President Carter, of whom this treaty will be an acid test. If there still is a last-minute breakdown, or if the Senate or Congress as a whole should reject the treaty as dangerously biased towards Russia, the onus will remain on him to generate the necessary American resources and will power to match the Russians.

The reason for this appalling state of affairs is that in the SALT 1 agreement of 1972, America, overconfident of her superior technology, and especially of her greater missile-accuracy and her monopoly of the independent warhead technique, allowed Russia freedom to build many more and much heavier missiles.

Since then, the Russians have developed their nuclear arsenal with the same disregard for cost and the same near-mobilization urgency that they have shown with their army, navy and air force. In every case the emphasis is on the offensive.

Accordingly, their nuclear policy has not been mainly that of "deterrence" through a "second-strike" capability to hit back devastatingly if attacked—which is the whole basis of American strategy. Instead, the Russians have gone all out for a "war-fighting capability," the essence of which is an arsenal designed to be able to knock out practically all the enemy's land-based missiles in a surprise "first-strike." The corollary of this is an extensive civil-defense system designed to ride out any unpleasant consequences—and also to warn an enemy of the preparedness to do this.

The Russians have practically caught up in missile accuracy. They also quickly mastered the independent warhead technique, for which

their "super-heavy" proved ideally suited as they can now pack more and much heavier warheads in a single missile.

With the offensive always in mind, the Russians have given priority to land-based missiles, which are heavier, more accurate and in every way more reliable and controllable than those fired from submarines, and of course much faster than bombers and not liable to interception. Not that Moscow has in any way neglected the two latter weapons, especially long-range missile-submarines.

The Americans have gone in much more for deterrence-oriented sea-launched missiles and bombers. But the dominating factor now is that by the early '80s, as the new generations of Russia's land-based missiles permitted under SALT 1 and SALT 2 come fully into service, these will have a four-fold superiority over America's, in range, in payload and in numbers. The Russians will enable the Russians, in five years from now, or less, to knock out 95 per cent of America's land-based missiles and hardened underground command centers in a surprise attack.

According to deterrence theory, Russia would not risk this for fear that "unacceptable damage" still could be inflicted by America's missile submarines, bombers and, later, Cruise missiles, despite the fact that many of these would have been destroyed as part of that surprise attack.

Yet there is room for doubt. For one thing, however invulnerable submarines may remain in the face of ever-improving counter-measures, their delicate navigational and alarm systems could be upset in some cases by the general chaos caused by the all-out Russian attack. Both submarines and bombers—which would get a warm welcome when they eventually arrived—could suffer severely from command-control disruption in America.

The question also arises as to whether a broken-backed America would think there was much point in pulling down—the pillars of—the terrestrial temple by lashing back at an unscathed, and as a result, incomparably stronger Russia.

There are many indications that, under favorable conditions and for vital objectives, the Russians would be prepared to take what they consider to be the diminishing risks of this kind of war. They plan to trump American deterrence with counter-deterrence; to neutralize American nuclear power.

They could then pursue their objectives, in Europe and elsewhere, with little or no risk of America intervening, let alone her making the momentous and onerous first-use

of nuclear force to compensate for conventional inferiority.

Russian strategy, combined with advancing technology, has made the land-based missile king of the castle. Yet paradoxically it also is extremely vulnerable to monsters of its own kind from their underground hardened concrete lairs on the enemy side. These, at a few minutes notice, can come crashing through its own castles walls with multi-megaton power and accuracies of within 100 feet. It is like some confrontation of titans threatening the extinction of the whole species—and of much else besides! It is a confrontation in which a dictatorship has an enormous advantage over a democracy. It is inconceivable that America would ever make an all-out first strike.

The SALT 2 agreement makes a modest step towards eventually reducing this threat. Both sides are to be allowed a gross-aggregate of (existing, to 2,250) delivery vehicles of all kinds—land and sea-based strategic missiles and heavy-bombers. The number of the particularly destabilizing multiple-warhead land-based missiles allowed to each side is 820—but Russia, it seems, will be allowed to keep her crucial 320 "super-heavy" — of which America has none.

Russia will be permitted some 250 land-based missiles to get down to the treaty limits, while America will be allowed to build another 100. All the same, the alarming imbalance described above gives the position AFTER this has been done.

All this shows the extent to which Russia used the SALT 1 agreement to upset the world equilibrium in her favor. Yet in 1972, Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger—neither naive idealists—credited Russia with at least some interest in reducing the risks of war and limiting arms expenditure. Has President Carter seen the light? Hitherto, clearly, no. He canceled the B-1 super-bomber—thus, among other things, throwing away a bargaining trump against the Russian "Backfire" bomber.

He has pre-announced on the neutron weapon, which would have transformed the situation in Europe by increasing NATO's flagging deterrence.

He has accepted onerous restraints on the strategic "Cruise" missile, while leaving the position obscure about its use in Europe as a tactical weapon, which is its ideal function.

Whatever the Americans do, they will be in a position of alarming nuclear inferiority during the awful mid-'80s. After that, everything depends mainly on their proposed MX heavy missile, both mobile (for safety) and static, and the super-accurate Titan 2 submarine missile.

Especially with regard to MX, Carter has done little more than to keep the option open. It was to have been ready in 1986. Now the earliest date in 1988, with full production in 1990. Carter seems to be shrinking from facing environmental protest. Recently, he has been talking tougher, but it still is not clear whether he has had a chance of heart or whether he is mainly manoeuvring to get SALT 2 through the Senate.

In addition to the final terms of the treaty, much depends on how energetically Carter uses such redeeming options as it leaves open, and also whether there is any change in his hitherto acquiescent attitude to Russia's geopolitical expansion.

Allies, friends and neutrals will all be looking anxiously for encouraging signs, the absence of which would lead to a further loss of confidence.

"Then you're of the opinion, Mr. President, that you'll soon find the cheese?"

### The Times-News

## Editorials

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The members of the editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Ellassen and Ray Brown.

### Helping China can help Idaho

Now that the United States has formally recognized China, Idaho's agricultural community should begin serious exploration of the opportunities for trade with the world's most populous nation.

The opportunities stagger the imagination. At the most basic level, China's 800 million people provide Idaho growers with the largest new market ever opened up for the state's agricultural products.

To their credit, Idaho wheat growers the last few years have got a jump on other farm groups in the state by getting a piece of the China market through regional marketing of northwest wheat.

But the tonnage of Idaho wheat sent to China is tiny compared to what can be sold now that full diplomatic relations have begun.

China probably could use Idaho beef as well as wheat, considering the diet of an average Chinese.

The protein intake of a Chinese family is only half of the protein intake of Western Europeans and Americans.

Chinese party chairman Hua in November declared increasing the protein consumption of the Chinese population as his first agricultural priority.

With record numbers of Idaho potatoes in storage this winter, the Chinese certainly should be introduced to the wonder of Idaho bakers to complement Idaho beef.

Sending potatoes, beef and wheat to China will be the first order of business.

But Idaho's agricultural industry can look at a number of other areas for developing trade.

Aquaculture, or fish farming, could become a major Idaho intrusion into the China market.

The Chinese already lead the world in seafood production, an industry they have developed in 1.7 million acres of swamps.

Idaho leads the United States in freshwater trout production.

It would seem Idaho trout producers have a natural edge in the development of similar trout programs in China.

land mechanically. For a price, perhaps Idaho farmers could travel to China in the winter months to train farmers there in the use of irrigation systems.

Additionally, Idaho food processing plants are among the nation's best while China has poorly developed, antiquated food processing plants.

Again, the chance for a beneficial trade arrangement seems excellent.

Sales of farm equipment suited for harvesting crops grown in semi-arid climates represents a major new market in China.

Most of China hosts arid and semi-arid climates similar to Idaho.

The Chinese need irrigation systems and harvesting equipment to get crops grown and harvested in these undeveloped regions.

The list could go on and on. The point is, in Idaho the growers, equipment manufacturers and agribusinessmen must see to it that the state's congressional delegation pushes for international marketing systems enabling Idaho agricultural goods and services to find their way to China.

The Carter administration could help this process by agreeing to give China what are known as Export-Import Bank credits.

These are basically low-interest government loans that would extend credit to China for purchasing Idaho farm goods.

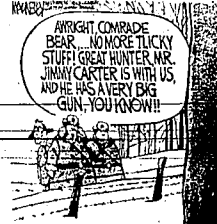
In a speech at Brigham Young University recently, Sen. Frank Church discussed the importance of developing what he called "a foreign policy that serves our nation's economic interest."

America's foreign policy, Church said, must be built on the recognition that the nation's long-term strength, including our national security, depends more on the vitality of the American economy than upon the size of our armed forces.

By 1985, Chinese party chairman Hua will attempt to double his country's annual agricultural growth rate.

For that, he will need the help of American farmers.

Extending China a hand in agriculture ultimately will strengthen the American economy and the American way of life.



### High price of women's clothes a part of our fashion madness

By GEORGE F. WILL  
Washington Post Co.

WASHINGTON — Only now, weeks later, have I regained sufficient composure to mention the terrible (truth) encountered while Christmas shopping. Until then, I had lived in happy ignorance of the prices of women's clothes.

There are reasons for those prices. The first being that many women will pay them. Also, many garments are imported, so prices reflect the dollar's decline. And high inflation produces a slight rise in currency to things, like clothes. But there always are cultural reasons behind economic reasons.

It has been said that since the French Revolution all men, financiers as well as hod carriers, have worn work clothes. The modern male is not indifferent to the drama of self-presentation, but in that drama clothes are less crucial than his car, his whisky, or — if he is a real disciple of the Sun King — his Perrier water.

Men visit haberdashers knowing almost exactly what they will buy. Given the traditional suit, there is — praise God — little that fashion can do, beyond varying the width of lapels, putting pleats in trousers, or (in an era of Calligulan decadence) flaring trouser legs.

There is a larger designer component in women's clothing which increases prices, and uncertainties, for women. But today's uncertainties of fashion are better than the certainties of the 19th century, as described by Rachel Kemper in "A History of Costume."

"Ladies drank vinegar and picked at their food to keep fashionably thin and pale." In hooped petticoats of the 1850s "a fashionable lady measured approximately ten yards around at the base. Several yards were blown out to sea and drowned; others caught on fire and burned to death, unable to escape from their cages of flaming finery." In the 1860s, when a "thin waist" was a desired (if rarely attainable) attribute, "Young ladies were often sewn into their stays by their dotting mamma and released only one hour a week for bathing," but the First World War put an end to the mortification of the flesh in the name of fashion.

"Many of the jobs newly opened to women required men's clothes, and women could — and did — wear overalls or even aviator's breeches without shame and censure. Led by Alice Longworth, America's women greatly donated their street resources to the war efforts, thereby releasing

— according to the War Industries Board — 28,000 tons of steel, enough to build two battleships."

Today, with women's business as never before. Serious business. Evidently many women, like many men dress themselves with grim calculation. For these women, and any who feel like the woman who told Emerson that "the sense of being well-dressed gives a feeling of inward tranquillity which religion is powerless in bestowing" — here is a new book: "The Woman's Dress: For Success" Book: written by a man — pardon me; by a scientist — who wrote a similar book for anxious men. He says: "The mania of the scientist practice is wardrobe engineering."

"Want to attract a man? What kind? A dentist, you say? Research — "a multimillion-dollar bank of information" — shows that, "At age forty and above, they (show) a preference for women who wear belle dresses and carry designer handbags."

The scientist tells Pygmalion stores, like the one about the accountant who was petite and cursed with cuteness. She was an aesthetically beautiful woman he transferred her "from a fawn into a barracuda"



# Rideouts make up ... again



GRETA RIDEOUT

By TIMOTHY KENNY SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — John Rideout said Wednesday it was "hard to explain" why he and his wife, Greta, decided to make up two weeks after he was found innocent of her charge that he raped her.

"No promises have been made either way, that's the way our marriage is going to be from now on," Rideout said at the restaurant where he works. "We're going to leave everything up to God and he'll make the decisions."

The Rideouts received national attention in December after she brought charges against him in the first case in the nation where a husband was tried for raping his wife while they were living together. He was acquitted Dec. 27 after a six-day trial in which both testified about intimate details of their sex lives.

Rideout, 21, said he and Greta, 23, met Saturday night to talk about the divorce she was seeking, how to divide up the property and

what to do about their 2 1/2-year-old daughter.

"And, it just led to other things," he said.

"It's hard to explain how we got back together. I'm happy. My wife is happy and that's what matters."

"I can't talk for my wife," of course, but I know there's no bitterness on my side. On Saturday night we felt something that we hadn't felt in the four years we'd been together. No promises were made; we simply got together and decided it was right."

Mrs. Rideout remained in seclusion.

"I'm going to seek psychological help — just because of everything that has happened," Rideout said. "I told Greta I was going to see somebody later, after this whole thing is over."

The divorce complaint Mrs. Rideout filed shortly after the Oct. 19 incident was still on file in Marion County Circuit Court, but a clerk said no action had been taken on it.

Some people "just let it ride and we dismiss it after a year," the clerk said.

The trial, because it was the first case in the nation, was closely watched by women's groups and feminists — were saddened by the outcome. Norma Joyce, of the Salem Women's Crisis Center, called the acquittal "a terrible setback for women, all women."



JOHN RIDEOUT

# 'Landmark' suit Marvin trial begins Friday

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall will begin hearing testimony Friday in a "landmark" breach of contract suit filed against Oscar-winning actor Lee Marvin by his former live-in girlfriend.

end. A property settlement of more than \$1 million is at stake.

Marvin, 54, and former singer Michelle Triola Marvin, 44, who legally assumed his name without benefit of marriage, parted company in 1970 after living together six years.

She later sued him for half of his estate, claiming she gave up her career after Marvin vowed to share all his worldly goods with her in return for her companionship.

They sat across the courtroom from each other without speaking Tuesday while their attorneys argued pretrial motions. Their whereabouts Wednesday were unknown.

Miss Marvin's attorney, Marvin Mitchellson, said in agreeing to waive a

# People

## Pope pushes motherhood

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II said Wednesday motherhood is the "eternal vocation" of all women.

Speaking to a crowd of 12,000 at his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Basilica, the pontiff said motherhood was at the center of Christian belief and should be protected and promoted.

"I want to remind young women that motherhood is the vocation of women," the pope said. "It was that way in the past. It is that way now and it will always be that way. It is women's eternal vocation."

"The world has a hunger and thirst

more than ever for motherhood, which physically and spiritually is the vocation of women as it was of (the Virgin) Mary," he said.

The pope's call for the defense of motherhood came a week after he repeated his condemnation of divorce and abortions, constant themes of his reign since being elected Oct. 16 as the first non-Italian Roman Catholic pontiff in 455 years.

"It is my prayer that the dignity of mothers is recognized and defended in the family and society of today," the 58-year-old pope said.

Most of the 12,000 persons in the general audience "listening" to the

pope's address were young men and women from the Rome region.

During the St. Peter's address and a later general audience in the Vatican's ultra modern Pope Paul VI audience hall, the pontiff also referred to Italian President Sandro Pertini, whom he said had a particular affection for his late mother.

"Motherhood is the prime — and perhaps the most frequent concern of the creative human spirit," the pope said. "It is the main element in the interior life of many persons. It is the key to the reality of human culture."

## Katharine Graham names son publisher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Katharine Graham Wednesday announced the appointment of her son, 33-year-old Donald E. Graham, to replace her as publisher of the Washington Post.

Mrs. Graham continues as board chairman and chief executive officer of the Washington Post Co., which in addition to the morning daily newspaper, controls Newsweek magazine, newspapers in Trenton, N.J., and Everett, Wash., and several broadcast operations.

Mrs. Graham, 61, has been publisher of the Post for the past 10 years. Her son has been executive vice president and general manager of the newspaper since 1976, and has held a variety of other positions on the Post since joining it in 1971.

He is a Harvard graduate, a Vietnam veteran and a former member of the District of Columbia police department. He was a writer for Newsweek for a time, and at the Post has served as a reporter, advertising salesman, budget analyst and assistant city editor.

Graham was appointed assistant general manager of the Post in 1975, and in 1976 succeeded Mark Moagher as executive vice president and general manager. Moagher is pres-

ident of the Washington Post Co.

The Post, now 101 years old, was purchased in 1933 by Mrs. Graham's father, Eugene Meyer, who was publisher until he was succeeded in 1946 by his son-in-law, Philip L. Graham, who shot himself to death in 1963.

## Neurologist dies at 78

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. H. Houston Merritt, one of the nation's leading neurologists, died Tuesday at the Neurological Institute of Columbia Presbyterian Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 78.

Merritt, former chairman of the Department of Neurology at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, was widely admired among his colleagues for his ability to diagnose disorders of the brain and central nervous system.

Merritt was best known to the public as the codiscoverer of a new drug to combat epileptic seizures.

In 1936, he and Dr. Tracy J. Putnam developed the anti-convulsive drug Dilantin to treat epilepsy. It was considered an improvement over the only other medication available at the time, phenobarbital, because it did not have a sedative effect.

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**American Graffiti**

CHILDREN 12 & UNDER FREE

## February named U.S. heart month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday declared February American Heart Month, saying more than 40 million Americans suffer from some form of heart or blood vessel disease.

But he said that successes in combating cardiovascular diseases have accelerated since 1968.

jury trial. "The court is most capable of dealing with it and going through with it."

Mitchelson said that when the couple broke up Marvin said he could not pay her \$833 a month support, even though he made \$736,000 that year.

### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that would offend sensitive youngsters.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents that some material may be offensive to children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted. Some material and language may offend children under 17 years of age. Some material may be offensive to children.

X: This is a specially cut adult-type film and may be suitable for adults only. The rating may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

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Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast

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**The Times-News**

# Treasury replaces E and H bond series

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As part of the first major changes in the U.S. savings bond program since 1941, the

Treasury announced Wednesday it is eliminating the traditional \$25 series E savings bond to cut down on

administrative costs. The Treasury also said it was replacing its E and H series with new EE and HH bonds to make the program more cost effective while retaining the features that boosted bond sales to more than \$3 billion in 1978, highest since World War II.

The new basic \$50 bond will sell for \$25, have the same 6 percent interest, and reach maturity in 11 years nine months.

The big change will be that hard pressed purchasers must wait at least six months instead of the present two months before cashing in bonds. The main change in HH series bonds is that the 6 percent rate will be payable from the day of issue instead of at the current graduated scale.

The annual purchase limit will double on series EE bonds to \$15,000 and on series HH bonds to \$20,000. Treasury officials said the changes will save the government \$20 million annually in administrative costs.

"The program has not been changed significantly since 1941," Treasury officials said, "and the administrative costs, particularly for E bonds have risen substantially."

The new series EE and HH bonds will go on sale nationwide on Jan. 2, 1980. The E and H bonds will remain

available until Dec. 31 at financial institutions and through payroll savings plans until June 30, 1980, the Treasury said.

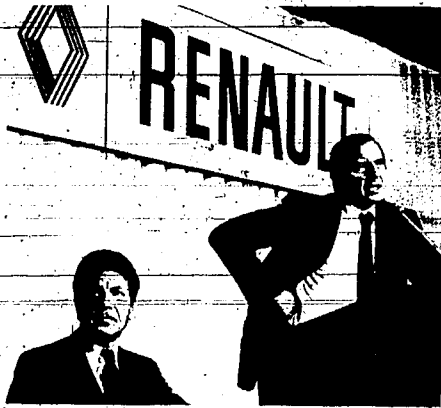
Approximately one out of every three American households currently invest their money in U.S. savings bonds and more than 16 million people buy them each year, the Treasury said.

About 90 percent of the two current series are held in E bonds, 10 percent in H bonds, Treasury said. There are currently \$80.7 billion

worth of outstanding saving bonds and saving notes, officials said. The Treasury said current owner of E and H bonds should be aware that E bonds issued between 1941 and April 1952 will not be extended again when they fall due between 1981 and April 1992.

All outstanding series E bond bought after April 1952 will receive a further 10-year extension.

Series H bonds bought between June 1952 through May 1959, will receive no further extensions.



## Partnership

Bernard Hanon, right, director of Worldwide Automotive Operations for Renault, and AMC chairman Gerald Meyers announce a corporate partnership permitting joint sales activities on three continents.

# AMC, Renault join in sales agreement

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — American Motors Corp. and French auto giant Renault Wednesday joined in a corporate partnership that will permit joint automotive sales activities in the United States, Canada and parts of Europe and South America.

Top officials of both firms again stopped short of referring to the arrangement as a merger, calling it instead a "substantial association."

The officials signed a sales and licensing agreement that has been the subject of complex negotiations for

the past nine months. Under the agreement, many AMC dealers in the U.S. and Canada will begin selling and servicing Renault's front wheel drive Le Car within the next few months and Renault dealers in France, Columbia, South America and elsewhere will start selling AMC's four wheel drive Jeep by the end of the year.

AMC also will immediately join Renault in adopting a totally new series of Renault passenger cars for the North American market that can be manufactured in the U.S.

In addition, AMC in 1980 will begin importing French-made Renault sedans and station wagons for sale in the U.S.

"Today we join Renault in an exciting collaboration that will grow during the years ahead to create a strong bond between our two companies," said AMC Chairman Gerald Meyers.

"This agreement is an important step in American Motors' strategic plan to continue competing aggressively in the U.S. passenger car marketplace and to accelerate our growth in the worldwide automotive industry."

AMC and Renault officials announced an agreement in principle last spring to join forces in marketing efforts, product development and manufacturing.

The preliminary agreement, announced on March 31, called for AMC to sell Renault's Le Car subcompact through its U.S. and Canadian distributors and eventually produce the French firm's new R-18 compact at its Kenosha, Wis., assembly plant.

In return, Renault would sell AMC's Jeep vehicles through its distribution network in Europe and Africa. The two firms would work together in developing future products.

# EPA proposes diesel standard

DETROIT (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency Wednesday proposed standards to reduce exhaust particles from diesel engines, raising an immediate outcry from U.S. auto makers.

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle announced the standards in Washington, saying diesel cars "emit between 30 to 70 times as many particulates as gasoline-powered cars. He said the standards should not disrupt plans by the auto companies to increase production of the fuel-sipping engines."

General Motors President Elliot Estes said the EPA standards should have been "more realistic" and were not based on health factors.

"That's why we were concerned about the proposed particulate regulations," Estes said. "We feel they don't give us the flexibility we need to make fuel economy improvements and help meet the nation's energy conservation goals."

Estes said GM presently does not have the technology to meet the proposed standards of 0.2 grams per mile by 1981 and 0.6 grams per mile in

1983. He said the company still plans to more than double diesel engine production by 1980.

A Volkswagen of America spokesman said that company already has met the 1981 guideline and will "make its best effort" to satisfy requirements for 1983 models. Costle said the EPA is continuing its study of potential cancer-causing effects of diesel emissions and should report its findings later this year.

"However, the standards being proposed today are not based on any such effect," he said.

Like gasoline-powered cars, diesel now are required to meet other emissions standards for carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide.

Particulate emissions are not currently regulated. The EPA said current particulate emissions from diesels range from 0.23 grams in the Volkswagen Rabbit to 0.64 from GM's 350-cubic-inch Oldsmobile diesel.

The auto industry has recently taken a new interest in diesel engines, to help meet government fuel-conservation standards.

## Wendell center announces second stage

WENDELL — The second phase of a new shopping center on the south edge of Wendell was announced Wednesday.

John Wert, Wendell realtor, auctioneer and developer, said construction will begin as soon as weather permits on a new super market.

Wert said the construction of an IGA Foodliner on South Idaho Street is the second phase of a proposed shopping center on the south edge of town, to be known as the Village Square.

The new super market will be adjacent to Hall's-Tru Value store built at the site several years ago.

John Byrne, who has lived in the Flter area the past seven years, will be the manager of the new food store. He has 15 years of grocery experience, Wert said, including four years with the Lipton Tea Co. and six years in grocery store management.

Wert said the new market will provide a full selection of groceries, merchandise, fresh produce and meat, cut to the customer's requests.

The building was designed and will be built by Block Builders of Flter. It will have 9,600 square feet of space and will be of metal construction.

Construction and formal ground breaking ceremony will be held as soon as weather permits, Wert said. The scheduled completion date of the new store is April 15.

## Now you know

By United Press International  
Sperm whales have the largest brain of any animal that has ever lived and possibly the most complex, suggesting that their intelligence may be second only to man's.

## Moving 600 pound woman big problem

LABGO, Fla. (UPI) — City officials are trying to figure out how to transport a 600-pound woman, so heavy she can scarcely breathe, to and from a hospital in emergencies.

Ambulance companies, whose employees have been injured and equipment wrecked in previous attempts to move Judy Waldron, 32, say they will not even try it again.

The woman has been bedridden for four years. Velvie Hardy, a neighbor, said Wednesday Mrs. Waldron receives oxygen daily to battle her breathing problem.

"Sometimes they can't even get her to breathe with the oxygen," she said. "That was the case Nov. 30 when she went into 'acute distress' and had to be rushed to the hospital."

A fire rescue crew and an ambulance crew joined forces to place the woman in a fire department vehicle and she was taken to the hospital, where she remains in the intensive care unit.

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Closing prices Fed rumors slow stocks

By FRANK W. SLUSSER NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks, hindered by profit takings, fell broadly Wednesday amid indications inflation was going to persist, but the Federal Reserve might tighten credit again...

returned to production, meanwhile. Bakhtiar said the Shah's departure from the nation had been "agreed upon." Jody Powell, White House press secretary, would not say if the administration was urging the Shah to leave...

Table of closing commodity futures including: Month Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Cattle, etc.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials. Closed at 824.93. Includes a graphic showing a downward trend and the number 6.50.

Livestock. Lists prices for various livestock including: Cattle (1200, 1600, 2000, 2400), Hogs, Sheep, etc.

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and other market indices.

At 4 p.m., McGraw-Hill Publishing was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 30 1/2 following an opening block of 180,000 shares...

Table for N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile, showing up and down volume for various indices.

S & P Composite. Issued 824.93. Includes a graphic of a building.

Valley grain. Lists prices for grain products: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Valley beans. Lists prices for various bean products.

Stocks traded over the counter. Lists various stock symbols and their prices.

Metals prices. Lists prices for various metals: Gold, Silver, Copper, etc.

Bank of Amer. Lists various financial products and services.

Western Union. Lists services and prices for telegraph and telephone services.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing bid ask and yield for various commodities.

POTATOES. Lists prices for various potato products.

WESTERN UNION. Lists services and prices for telegraph and telephone services.

World gold. Lists prices for gold and silver.

PRODUCE. Lists prices for various agricultural products.

LEGAL NOTICE. Public notice regarding a court case or legal matter.

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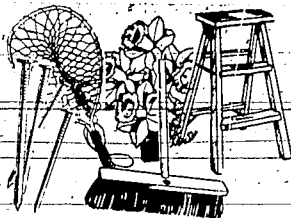
Large table of mutual fund closing prices, listing various fund names, shares, and prices.

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**B-D Black & Decker**  
**3/8" Variable Speed Drill is A Versatile Powerful Multi Use Tool**

- Acceleration trigger 0-2500 RPM to let you pick the speed that's right for your job
- 1/3 HP motor
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REG. \$24.69  
**19.95**

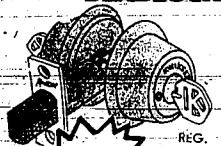
### Kwikset Lockset



- Plain knob on both sides
- Use for inside passage doors
- Bright brass finish

#200B  
 REG. 6.39  
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### Kwikset Cylinder Deadlock



- Steel and brass construction
- Double cylinder deadlock
- #885

REG. 25.49  
**17.88**

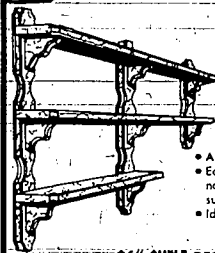
### Steam Iron



- 25 steam vents for overall distribution of steam
- DUREVER cordset is heat resistant, won't fray, crack or peel
- Heat selector dial gives heat settings for a wide variety of fabric plus Perm Press

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 REG. 13.89  
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## Antiques SHELVING

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- Ideal as an accent piece or book shelf

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### Plaskolite Plastic Sheeting

- Safe and strong, shatter resistant
- For safety, use it to replace glass in storm doors
- Withstands sharp blows and vibration

24x36" REG. 3.54 **2.59**  
 38x56" REG. 8.99 **5.99**  
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### Werner Aluminum Extension Ladder

- Flat step extension ladder has dependable die cast aluminum lock
- 16' length, has free swinging safety shoes

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 REG. 79.95  
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### Kirsch 3 Shelf Table

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- Beautifully pre-finished furniture
- Just twist together—no glue, no mass

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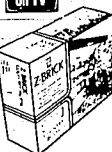
### Save Now On Interior Paint For Your Home

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 YOUR CHOICE **6.99** GAL.



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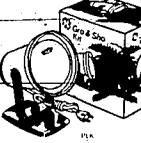
### Ruff-It



- Easy to apply
- Premixed — ready to use
- Crack resistant — 6 colors
- Cover up to 80 sq. ft.

2 GALLONS IN PLASTIC PAIL  
 REG. 14.99 **10.97**

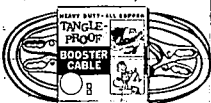
### Plant Light Kit



- 75 watt light bulb
- Sunlight for your plants
- Holder will mount on ceilings or walls

REG. 10.95 **8.95**

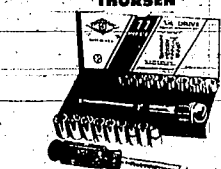
### Sports Center



### Tangle Proof Booster Cable

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- 12 ft. long
- HBC 812

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 11-Pc. 3/8 Drive  
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 • 4 bulbs per pack  
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 LIMIT 6 PK **1.88**  
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**FORMULA 409 CLEANER**  
 • Just spray and wipe away dirt, grease, grime  
 • 22 oz. bottle  
 REG. 1.09  
 LIMIT 2 **79** EA.  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
 Cash value 1/20¢ off 1¢.  
 Prices effective thru Jan. 17, 1979.  
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# Warmer weather eases strain on energy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Sudden temperature increases in southern Idaho Wednesday brought smiles to the faces of electrical power and natural gas company officials. Although no shortages were reported, Jan Packwood, division manager for Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls, said there was some concern Monday. Also, the company's system reached a record hourly demand of 1.71 million kilowatts for wintering use. The peak was reached Monday between 8 and 9 a.m.

Packwood said Magic Valley users, although separate division records are not kept, were using their share of power.

"When sub-zero temperatures hit and remain for a period of days, we not only have greater demands for

power, but we are often hindered in production. Rivers and streams freeze, constricting flows and we have less hydro for continued production of power," he said.

For example, Packwood said Brownlee Reservoir was going down by one to two feet per day and other reservoirs which provide water for electrical generators were also being reduced because of a heavy drawdown and not much replacement from streamflow.

In such cases, Packwood said, the company often must purchase from other companies, but in the latest cold spell power producers in other states were hard hit as was Idaho Power.

Commercial electrical users, mainly phosphate manufacturers in eastern Idaho, whose contracts provide for cuts in times of emergency and heavy user demand,

had to help meet the needs of other users, the division manager said.

He said had the cold weather continued the next step would have been an appeal to all users to conserve power by eliminating the use of electrical appliances and lights whenever possible.

Not only did the cold weather increase power use, but it resulted in the loss of some transformers in the area because of overloads. The transformers became hot and burn out when operating beyond capacity over a period of time. Each costs \$100 to \$500 to repair.

With warmer weather, Packwood said, the company's problems are greatly minimized as more water can be stored for hydro needs and heating and similar power demands are reduced.

Officials at Intermountain Gas Co. in Twin Falls said

there were no serious problems for the company due to cold weather, but there was a major increase in demand for gas by home owners, especially for heating.

Several major potato processing plants, the largest users of natural gas in this area, were closed down, which increased the supply for other users. In such severe cold weather, potatoes cannot be taken from storage cellars and shipped to the plants because they freeze during the handling and shipping, so the plants usually close down and wait for warmer weather.

Had all of the plants continued operating, some emergencies might have developed, in which case Intermountain Gas would have had to cut the service to large commercial users to provide for the needs of residential and small business users, company officials said.

**M** **Valley** **B**

Twin Falls, Idaho      Thursday, January 11, 1979

• Obituaries  
• Comics

**The Times-News**

## School board to continue deliberating

**HAILEY** — Consideration of a bond election to finance additional facilities in the Blaine County School District will continue at a special meeting of the board of education Jan. 12.

Teacher contract negotiations for the 1979-80 school year with the Blaine County Education Association are also on the agenda for that special meeting.

An outside survey conducted last fall showed an increase in the number of students in Blaine County of about 600 by 1983, and recommended that additional classrooms be provided for immediately at the elementary schools at Halley, Bellevue, Ketchum and Carey. The study also expressed a need for a new junior high in Halley in the near future.

Local school committees working with the various board members are preparing growth projections and building needs of their own, with many members disputing the accuracy of the previous report and criticism concerning the complexity of the study has been expressed.

School Supt. Dr. Norman Riggs says he feels the future of any facilities, planning or bond issue hinges on how and when the state legislature implements the 1 percent initiative.

## Top water year ahead

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley water outlook for 1979 is good, a Bureau of Reclamation official told a group of water users Tuesday.

Reclamation Representative Keith Ebersole told shareholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co. the Snake River reservoir system is 80 percent full, which indicates "you can be pretty well sure you'll have enough water for next year."

Wednesday, a heavy snow storm dumped more moisture on Idaho. The reservoir system includes Minner, Minidoka and American Falls dams, as well as other dams upstream from American Falls. The Bureau bases its water level predictions on reservoir, river and snow levels.

Ebersole said the South Fork of the Snake was at 112 percent of its normal height at the beginning of January, and that the North Fork was at 85 percent of its normal level.

He said the water stored above American Falls is so high that some may have to be spilled out of the river.

## Action delayed on two bills

**BOISE (UPI)** — Consideration of two resolutions dealing with legislative compensation was delayed Wednesday by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Chairman Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, asked that action be put off until next Wednesday so Ann Wheeler, chairman of the Citizen's Committee on Legislative Compensation, could be heard and comment on the proposal by the Senate Republican leadership and Sen. Michael Black, D-Grangeville.

Under Idaho's constitution, all bills



Bob DeLashmott/Times-News

Speaker of the House Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, at work in Boise

## Olmstead plan sidetracked

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A plan by Speaker of the House Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, to create a special committee on the 1 percent initiative was knocked off course this week by GOP tax experts unwilling to share their power.

Last week Olmstead told the Times-News he hoped to create a bipartisan leadership committee from both houses of the Legislature on implementation of the tax slashing measure.

But this week members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, chaired by Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, pulled the rug from under Olmstead's plan.

Under Idaho's constitution, all bills

for raising revenue must originate in the House of Representatives.

Under House rules and tradition, those revenue bills fall under the jurisdiction of Antone's 16-member bipartisan committee. According to Antone, that system has worked fine in the past and shouldn't be changed.

"The committee almost unanimously killed it (Olmstead's plan)," Antone said. "We're ready and trained in this committee to deal with this type of thing and we don't think it should go to a new committee."

Wednesday Olmstead acknowledged his plan had received only "lukewarm" support. But cooperation, he added, was continuing between both houses and parties.

Olmstead said the majority Re-

publican party would discuss 1 percent implementing legislation during their party caucus and that GOP members on Antone's committee would likely support suggested Republican legislation.

Olmstead also noted Antone had invited senate members of the Local Government and Taxation Committee to attend House hearings.

"That's a good start to getting everyone involved," Olmstead said.

Antone agreed senators should be informed about initiative implementing legislation.

"It's an open meeting, anyone can attend," he said. "But the votes will be made only by House committee members."

## Andrus blocks dam repayment repeal effort

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Frank Church assured Idaho water users Wednesday they won't be stuck with the bill for reconstructing the American Falls Dam.

Despite reports federal officials may ask Congress to repeal a repayment measure for the Idaho dam, Church said Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus "assured" him the government will pay for the dam.

The American Falls Dam was rebuilt, half-fit water users' expense, in 1976 after it was found to be leaking. When inflation drove the construction costs up to \$38 million, the water users asked the federal government to pay the construction bill.

Last November Congress approved a measure agreeing to pay for the water users' share of reconstructing the dam. Idaho Power Co. paid half the costs.

But last week Interior Department assistant secretary Guy Martin told representatives of western states their department would ask Congress to repeal the repayment authorization.

The announcement sparked protest by Idaho water users and politicians. In the wake of the protest, Andrus

Tuesday night quickly denied his department would try to repeal the funding measure.

"I have spoken with Secretary Andrus... and (Andrus) assured me that there will be no such repeal proposed by the Department of the Interior," Church said Wednesday.

Church's spokesman for Andrus confirmed Church's statement.

"The administration will not send that bill to the hill (Congress) as it's presently drafted," the aide said.

He said he suspected the repeal measure, part of the whole legislative package which will implement President Carter's water policy, was inserted by the Office of Management and Budget.

Martin's office has sent out copies of the draft repeal legislation to governors and senators in western states requesting their comments on the proposal. Deputy Secretary Dan Beard, an aide to Martin, said the bill is being circulated before being handed to President Carter for his approval.

Beard claimed the bill represents the position Carter has maintained all along, that states and local agencies should share in the costs of dam repairs and water projects.

## Gooding annexation ordinance ordered

**GOODING** — The Little Wood Subdivision may be annexed to Gooding this month, but final action is pending before the city council.

The council instructed City Attorney Cecil Hobdy to draw up an ordinance annexing the subdivision now being constructed by Boise Cascade Corporation.

Annexation was held up last fall when city officials discovered that concrete sidewalks in the subdivision had been poured four feet wide instead of the five feet required by city ordinance.

Boise Cascade representative Audrey Haws promised the council the four-foot sidewalks will be torn out

and replaced with five foot walks when warmer weather comes.

In an effort to assure that the work will be done, Haws presented the council with a \$72,000 performance bond stating that the sidewalk, streets, gutter and sewer and water work will be done.

Hobdy told the council a completion date should be added to the performance bond agreement.

Haws said the sidewalks and streets should be completed by July 31 and agreed to have the date added.

Work on tearing up over 6,000 feet of the narrow sidewalk will begin when the weather breaks, Haws said.

## Cattle rustling trial Feb. 5

**TWIN FALLS** — A preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 5 in Jackpot, Nev., for two Twin Falls men charged with grand larceny in connection with cattle theft.

The office of the Elko County district attorney said the hearing will open at 11 a.m. Elko time, and noon Twin Falls time in the Cactus Pete conference room which also serves as a courtroom.

Paul Genn, 32, and Michael T. McCurdy, 31, both of Twin Falls, were arrested Nov. 25, 1978, in Twin Falls on charges of killing and taking a beef animal belonging to Bruce Kunkel, a rancher in the Rogerson area.

Reports at the Twin Falls sheriff's office show Kunkel reported a beef animal killed in the Goose Creek area. The two suspects were later arrested in Twin Falls by city and county officers.

Officers who were involved in the arrest have been asked to meet in Elko with the prosecutor on Thursday or Friday to prepare for the preliminary hearing.

Both defendants are free on bond, pending further court action. They were taken to Elko for arraignment shortly after their arrest here.

## Service to small airports topic of hearing

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — What is the maximum level of airline service the Twin Falls area needs?

If major airlines choose not to provide that service to Twin Falls, should that service be subsidized by the federal government?

Those were the questions Twin Falls airport manager Harry Merrick was scrambling to find answers for Thursday.

Merrick has little time to prepare his answers because he must deliver

them to the CAB at a meeting Monday in Seattle, and he was only officially notified of the meeting Wednesday.

That meeting, at which testimony will be heard from state and local officials from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Hawaii and the Trust Territories, will be the first in a series of nine meetings the CAB will hold across the country on the question of whether subsidy payments should be made to airlines for service to smaller communities.

The subsidy question must be reconsidered under the new Airline

Deregulation Act of 1978, which passed on the final day of the last session of Congress.

That act opened dormant airline routes to new carriers and touched off a mad rush by airlines to pick up new routes.

It also caused airlines to abandon some existing routes for more profitable ones. Hughes Airwest, severely cut back its service between Twin Falls and San Francisco in order to free planes to service new routes.

Merrick has not yet prepared his testimony, but he said "he feels

essential service for Twin Falls means access to five cities, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Salt Lake City.

"Once you're there, you can always get to somewhere else easily," he noted.

He also said the CAB admonished local officials preparing responses to the subsidy question to "keep in mind that they could be asked to share in the expense of this program."

Ideally Twin Falls will be able to retain the service it needs without resorting to subsidies.

Merrick pointed out, "The only thing that we're really short right now is the San Francisco flight."

But at an airport commission meeting Thursday, commission chairman Dick Showell voiced the persistent rumor that Hughes Airwest plans to further curtail its Twin Falls service.

City Manager Jean Milar responded that when he met with Hughes Airwest officials recently to negotiate lease arrangements at the airport, a Hughes vice-president told him he anticipated that most of the recently

cancelled Twin Falls flights will be restored by June 1 because by then the airline will be able to purchase additional planes. He said schedules might not be the same as before deregulation, but the airline should return to the same number of flights as before with the same destinations and origins.

Merrick added he does not think Hughes will cancel any more flights to Twin Falls because the number of passengers boarding in Twin Falls has steadily increased for the past few years.

# Judge delays decision in Kevin Terris case

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It will probably be the end of February before Magistrate Court Judge Melvin Edwards can rule on testimony and evidence in a five-day preliminary hearing for Kevin Terris, 33, of Piler.

Terris is charged with receiving stolen property, a motor home, in a complaint signed by Twin Falls city police.

Terris is the owner of the Captain's Table bar and restaurant which burned over a month ago. A Piler man was found dead in the burned building.

A preliminary hearing to determine if Terris is to be held for district court in connection with charges of receiving stolen property closed Wednesday morning. Judge Edwards will delay his decision on the preliminary evidence and testimony until a transcript of the case can be prepared and final written arguments submitted to the court.

The hearing has been closed to the public and press during the four days of testimony at the request of the defendant.

Wednesday morning defense attorneys James May and Greg Fuller conferred with the defendant and asked the court to open the hearing to the public but not to witnesses who have testified in the case.

Attorneys confined their arguments Wednesday to two motions by the defense, one to strike evidence on grounds the search warrants of the motor home were improperly executed and another to order a transcript at the expense of the state.

May asked the court to order a transcript at the full or partial expense of the state. Judge Edwards denied the request, saying the final decision should be made in district court and that the defense could ask for reimbursement if the case reaches district court. May said his client would pay for it at this time.

Court Reporter Robert Everson estimated there will be about 800 pages and the cost would be about \$1,600. He told the court he would not be able to complete the transcript until late next week.

With the transcript issue settled, Edwards withheld ruling on the search warrant issue until he can review the transcript. Noting he was not happy with the lengthy delay, he granted the defense 20 days to submit final arguments in brief and granted Prosecutor Jeff Stoker an additional 14 days to answer and prepare his final arguments.

At the close of the Wednesday session, Edwards asked the prosecutor if he had another complaint to file against the defendant so an arraignment could be held at that time. Stoker said he did not and that a second complaint may not be filed.

Chief of Police Tim Qualls said Wednesday he does anticipate another complaint in the near future.

The defense argued the evidence regarding search of the motor home should not be allowed on the basis it was illegally obtained. Fuller told the court the defendant was told by police from Twin Falls to "either bring it in or we will tow it in." He said the motor

home was in the county near Piler and out of the jurisdiction of Twin Falls city police.

Stoker said the motor home was voluntarily brought to Twin Falls by the defendant and a proper search warrant issued. He said the city

officers are deputized for county work.

Fuller charged the action of police to have the defendant bring the motor home to Twin Falls amounted to a threat and Terris' action was therefore not voluntary.

## March of Dimes

# Drive 'kick-off' meet today

**TWIN FALLS** — The March of Dimes will begin raising money this month to buy a new infant care machine for Magic Valley.

A "kick-off" meeting for the 1979 Mothers' March, part of the group's annual fund raising campaign, will be held in Twin Falls today.

The meeting will be held to give information about the march, which will take place in Twin Falls County and across the country Jan. 21-28.

The Twin Falls County chapter of the March of Dimes hopes to raise \$7,000 this year to buy a fetal heart monitor for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Last year they raised \$6,500.

home to ask for contributions. The money raised, along with funds collected in a "walkathon" this spring, will go toward the heart monitor.

Mothers' March chairperson Ruby Peterson said the machine is another in a series of machines the March of Dimes has given to the hospital's infant intensive care nursery.

The charity group works to prevent birth defects.

"We have bought most of the equipment in that nursery, and it's free of charge to the patient using it," Peterson said. She said there are only five infant intensive care units in Idaho, and Magic Valley's is "one of the top three."

Mrs. Peterson noted the nursery

serves patients from all over Magic Valley, not just Twin Falls.

She said the name, the "Mothers' March," may be misleading. "It started as a march of mothers, but now it's grown and changed. Now we have students and organizations of all kinds participating."

Each marcher visits 10 to 20 homes asking for contributions. Mrs. Peterson said some rural homes may be missed, but those residents will get donation requests in the mail.

The Mothers' March orientation meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Cedar Room at the Blue Lakes Inn. Anyone wishing to volunteer for the march should call Mrs. Peterson at 734-5703.

# Obituaries

## Hazel Eubanks

**GOODING** — Hazel Eubanks, 76, of Gooding, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born June 2, 1903, at Winchester, Idaho, and attended school at Hansen. She married Ernest C. Eubanks April 24, 1920, in Gooding, where she had since resided. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge of Gooding, Ladies Aid of the Christian Church and attended the Christian Church and the First Baptist Church. Her husband died in 1977.

Survivors are three daughters, Charlotte Harding of Gooding, Betty Rae Coyers of Avenal, N.J., and Jean Walls of Hermiston, Ore.; a brother, Roy Purdom of Vancouver, Wash.; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Thompson-Sears Chapel of Gooding with Rev. Pat Koskela and Rev. John Koskela of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until service time Friday.

## William R. Kleinkopf

**TWIN FALLS** — William R. Kleinkopf, 87, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

He was born July 16, 1891, at Eddyville, Iowa. He married Blanche Reed Feb. 1, 1911, at Novalty, Mo. She died Jan. 19, 1973. He came to Magic Valley from Missouri in 1928, living in Twin Falls, Murtaugh and Jerome, where he farmed until his retirement in 1965. He was a member of the Twin Falls First Christian Church.

Surviving are a son, Justin Kleinkopf of Murtaugh; two daughters, Florence Johnson of Wendell and Aldena Turner of Murtaugh; a brother, Byron Kleinkopf of Jerome; a sister, Mrs. Leonard (Helen) Lane of Elko; six grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel with Dr. E. Weston Scott officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 9 a.m. Friday. The family suggests memorials be given to the First Christian Church building fund.

## Benjamin H. Brannon

**TWIN FALLS** — Benjamin H. Brannon, 86, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Nov. 17, 1892, in Scotland, Ind., and came to Twin Falls in 1948. He had operated a furniture store in Indiana. He served in the U.S. Army during the Mexican border incident and during World War I. He served in the U.S. Navy. He was a life member of the Stradley chapter No. 5, DAV. He married Helen L. Unger in Washburn, Ind. They were later divorced.

He is survived by a son, Charles D. of Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane Arnold of North Manchester, Ind., Mrs. Maxine Ford and Mrs. Margaret Livingston, both of Twin Falls; 33 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son and three grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Dr. E. Weston Scott of the First Christian Church officiating. Military graveside rites at Twin Falls Cemetery will be conducted by Idaho National Guard. Friends may call Friday, and until time of services Saturday at the chapel.

## Herbert McCabe

**JEROME** — Herbert McCabe, 72, of Jerome, died Monday morning at his home following a sudden illness.

He was born July 20, 1906, at Ellensburg, Wash. He came to Jerome in 1938 and attended Canyonside schools. During World War II he served with the U.S. Navy. Following his discharge he resided in Banning, Calif.; then in San Jose, where he worked as a shipping clerk for a number of years for IIT Electronics.

Following his retirement he moved to Twin Falls and worked for the North Side Canal Co. for two years, moved to Boise, then returned to Jerome in 1978.

Survivors include three sons, Dr. Fred McCabe of Elba, Rev. Hilton H. McCabe of Gooding and Charles "Buzz" McCabe of Boise; a brother, John, of Walnut Creek, Calif.; four sisters, Helen Rudeen of San Diego, Della Dingel of Twin Falls, Alice Summers of Santa Ana and Ethel Conley of Mill Valley, Calif.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. Glenn Wallman and Rev. Hilton McCabe officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Hove Chapel today and until 2 p.m. Friday.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — Funeral services for John Marshall Meade Sr., 69, of Twin Falls, who died Monday after a sudden illness, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**JEROME** — Graveside services for Christy Lee Harris, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris of Jerome, who died in Twin Falls Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery under the direction of the Hove Funeral Chapel.

**KETCHUM** — Funeral services for Gertrude E. Majors, 93, of Ketchum, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Chapel.

Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel Thursday and until 2 p.m. Friday.

**MURTAUGH** — Services for Martin Lawrence Wright, 71, of Murtaugh, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 1 p.m.

**ELBA** — Services for Elva Nancy Schafer, 75-year-old former Elba resident, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Elba LDS church. Burial will be in the Elba cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

Dismissed  
Steven Hesson of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S  
Admitted  
Nephil Clark of Shoshone.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Mrs. Douglas J. Prescott, Laver B. Thornock, Kenneth D. Wishart, Gail M. Pufahl and Ray A. Dennis, all of Twin Falls; William P. Kearley, Mrs. George G. Ripley, Mrs. Wesley D. Kochen and Virgene J. Johnson, all of Buhl; Leonard A. Armstrong of Piler; Jerry DeMatin and William L. Haasler, both of Gooding; Mrs. John Hamby of Kimberly; Dan A. Gardiner and Corey S. Porch, both of Rupert; Brett L. Crowley of Burley; Mrs. Glenn C. Bessire and Mrs. Joe Stasny, both of Murtaugh, and Mrs. Farrell D. Nelson of Hansen.

Dismissed  
Tamra J. Wiedmeyer, Matthew C. McConkey, Mrs. Barry Cazier, Mrs. Otto Olson, Mrs. Randy Inskip and son, Archie Archer, Lucille McGill and Tanya Ulrich, all of Twin Falls; Juan A. Castro of Burley; Lucy Wagner of Meridian; Cotton Riley of Richfield; Mrs. Clifford Hancock and Edward Herzinger, both of Buhl; Mary Leue of Gooding; Arden Stutzman of Jerome; Thomas Butler and Mrs. Kenneth Upton, both of Kimberly; Jeffery Hanes of Heyburn and Stacey Hendricks of Carmen.

# Hospitals

**GOODING MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Anna Barrus and Mrs. Charles Morrison, both of Wendell; Virgil Krueger of Bliss and Alpha Hohnhorst of Gooding.

Dismissed  
William Hansen, Jerry DeMatin and Elizabeth Hawks, all of Gooding.

Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison of Wendell.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Janet Otte and Sean Zollinger, both of Burley; Gary Fowles of Hildan; Justin Jensen of Heyburn; Eryon Giles of Murtaugh and Sherie Harper of Paul.

Dismissed  
Carolyn Davey and Debby Day, both of Burley; Thelma Clark of Paul and Lois Hilldebrand of Rupert.

Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowen and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Royce Otte, all of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Evelyn Fassett of Minidoka; Truman Lafferty, Barbara Jean Knight, Nellie Davis, Douglas Newton and Richard Dedrick, all of Rupert; Pamela Roberts of Albion; Debra Mong of Heyburn and Carol Stude of Paul.

# Twin Falls City Council stands firm on defendants in sewage plant suit

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council Monday decided not to drop any defendants from the suit it has filed against the designers and equipment suppliers of the city's sewage treatment plant.

The council met in secret session Monday to review information provided by James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., and to decide whether that information warranted eliminating any of the defendants in the suit.

The city filed the suit after the Environmental Protection Agency sued the city for pollution violations at

the plant. The city's suit amounted to an attempt to shift the blame to the plant's failures. In the suit, the city named as defendants the plant designers, Hamilton and Voeller, Inc., and Detweiler Brothers, and equipment suppliers, Envirotech, Inc., and Neptune Microfilm, Inc.

Montgomery Engineers was hired to determine what was causing the plant's failures, and Monday's meeting was to determine whether, in the opinion of the council and city administrators, including the city attorney, the firm's findings by themselves absolved any of the

equipment suppliers or designers at the plant.

Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith said Tuesday, "His (Montgomery Engineers) information supported our case sufficiently that we didn't feel we were in a position to make that decision to drop anyone at this time."

"We're going to proceed with discovery. We authorized the city attorney to begin with interrogatories and depositions in order to obtain some facts that we need before we can decide to drop any of the third party defendants," he said.

# Planners to discuss store request

**TWIN FALLS** — When the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning commission meets tonight they will discuss a request for the establishment of a small grocery store and cafe on the Bell Rapids farm project.

Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said Michael K. Miller and Ron Isaak have made application for a commercial use on the farm land project. He said the two propose the store and cafe at the Headquarters area of the

project near Hagerman. According to Woods no opposition to the proposed addition of a commercial enterprise has been voiced. He said the request will meet all zoning requirements. It will probably be discussed tonight and a public hearing date set.

The farm project is located a considerable distance from any commercial services and Woods said many of the farm owners on Bell Rapids feel the addition of a store and cafe will assist farmers and workers who now drive to Hagerman for lunch or food supplies. Miller and Isaak both reside in Hagerman.

Another item on the agenda is a proposal by Bish Beymer to relocate his asphalt business from Eastland Drive to land near Independent Meat Co. and the new land fill crossing over Rock Creek.

# Jerome woman injured in crash

**TWIN FALLS** — A Jerome woman was treated for head cuts at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital Tuesday morning after her automobile crashed into a one-ton truck at the southside of the Perrine Bridge.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Thorngate said a southbound car driven by Leatha Walker, 47, of Jerome, collided with a northbound maintenance truck driven by Dennis Ray Marshall, 28, of Twin Falls, at about 9 a.m. Marshall was driving a truck owned by Mountain

Bell Telephone Co.

After Mrs. Walker's vehicle crossed the Perrine Bridge and started around the curve, her car skidded on snow and ice. She struck the curb on the west side of the highway, traveled along the curb for about 40 feet then skidded across the highway and into the path of the oncoming truck.

Both vehicles were damaged beyond repair. Mrs. Walker was taken to the clinic hospital and treated and released.



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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_





# Judge delays decision in Kevin Terris case

**By BONNIE BAIRD JONES**  
Times-News writer

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He is survived by a son, Charles D. of Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane Arnold of North Manchester, Ind.; Mrs. Maxine Ford and Mrs. Margaret Livingston, both of Twin Falls; 33 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and three grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Dr. E. Weston Scott of the First Christian Church officiating. Military graveside rites at Twin Falls Cemetery will be conducted by Idaho National Guard. Friends may call Friday, and until time of services Saturday at the chapel.

## Herbert McCabe

**JEROME** — Herbert McCabe, 72, of Jerome, died Monday morning at his home following a sudden illness.

He was born July 20, 1906, at Ellensburg, Wash. He came to Jerome in 1938 and attended Canyonside schools. During World War II he served with the U.S. Navy. Following his discharge he worked in Banning, Calif.; then in San Jose, where he worked as a shipping clerk for a number of years for IIT Electronics.

Following his retirement he moved to Twin Falls and worked for the North Side Canal Co. for two years, moved to Boise, then returned to Jerome in 1978.

Survivors include three sons, Dr. Fred McCabe of Filer; Rev. Hilton H. McCabe of Gooding and Charles "Burr" McCabe of Boise; a brother, John, of Walnut Creek, Calif.; four sisters, Helen-Rudcen of San Diego, Della Dell of Twin Falls, Alice Summers of Santa Ana and Ethel Conley of Mill Valley, Calif.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. Glenn Waltman and Rev. Hilton McCabe officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Hove Chapel today and until 2 p.m. Friday.

# Twin Falls City Council stands firm on defendants in sewage plant suit

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council Monday decided not to drop any defendants from the suit it has filed against the designers and equipment suppliers of the city's sewage treatment plant.

The council met in secret session Monday to review information provided by James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., and to decide whether that information warranted eliminating any of the defendants in the suit.

The city filed the suit after the Environmental-Protection Agency sued the city for pollution violations at

the plant. The city's suit amounted to an attempt to shift the blame for the plant's failures. In the suit, the city named as defendants the plant designers, Hamilton and Voeller, Inc., and Detweiler Brothers, and equipment suppliers, Envirotech, Inc., and Neptune Microfilm, Inc.

Montgomery Engineers was hired to determine what was causing the plant's failures, and Monday's meeting was to determine whether, in the opinion of the council and city administrators, including the city attorney, the firm's findings by themselves absolved any of the

project near Hagerman. According to Woods no opposition to the proposed addition of a commercial enterprise has been voiced. He said the request still must go through proper channels and meet all zoning requirements. It will probably be discussed tonight and a public hearing date set.

The farm project is located a considerable distance from any commercial services and Woods said many of the farm owners on Bell Rapids feel the addition of a store and cafe will assist farmers and workers who now drive to Hagerman for lunch or food supplies. Miller and Isaak both reside in Hagerman.

Another item on the agenda is a proposal by Bish Beymer to relocate his asphalt business from Eastland Drive to land near Independent Meat Co. and the new land fill crossing over Rock Creek.

# Planners to discuss store request

**TWIN FALLS** — When the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning commission meets tonight they will discuss a request for the establishment of a small grocery store and cafe on the Bell Rapids farm project.

Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said Michael K. Miller and Ron Isaak have made application for a commercial use on the farm land project. He said the two propose the store and cafe at the Headquarters area of the

project near Hagerman. According to Woods no opposition to the proposed addition of a commercial enterprise has been voiced. He said the request still must go through proper channels and meet all zoning requirements. It will probably be discussed tonight and a public hearing date set.

# Jerome woman injured in crash

**TWIN FALLS** — A Jerome woman was treated for head cuts at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital Tuesday morning after her automobile crashed into a one-ton truck at the southside of the Perrine Bridge.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Thorncquest said a southbound car driven by Lealith Walker, 47, of Jerome, collided with a northbound maintenance truck driven by Dennis Ray Marshall, 28, of Twin Falls, at about 9 a.m. Marshall was driving a truck owned by Mountain

Bell Telephone Co.

After Mrs. Walker's vehicle crossed the Perrine Bridge and started around the curve, her car skidded on snow and ice. She struck the curb on the west side of the highway, traveled along the curb for about 40 feet then skidded across the highway and into the path of the oncoming truck.

Both vehicles were damaged beyond repair. Mrs. Walker was taken to the clinic hospital and treated and released.

Another item on the agenda is a proposal by Bish Beymer to relocate his asphalt business from Eastland Drive to land near Independent Meat Co. and the new land fill crossing over Rock Creek.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — Funeral services for John Marshall Meade Sr., 69, of Twin Falls, who died Monday after a sudden illness, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**JEROME** — Graveside services for Christy Lee Harris, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris of Jerome, who died at birth Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery under the direction of the Hove Funeral Chapel.

**KETCHUM** — Funeral services for Gertrude B. Majors, 93, of Ketchum, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Chapel.

Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel Thursday and until 2 p.m. Friday.

**MURTAUGH** — Services for Martin Lawrence Wright, 71, of Murtaugh, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 1 p.m.

**ELBA** — Services for Elva Nancy Schafer, 75-year-old former Elba resident, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Elba LDS church. Burial will be in the Elba cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

# Hospitals

**GOODING MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Anna Barrus and Mrs. Charles Morrison, both of Wendell; Virgil Krueger of Bliss and Alpha Hohnhorst of Gooding.

Dismissed  
William Hansen, Jerry DeMain and Elizabeth Hawks, all of Gooding.

**BIRTHS**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison of Wendell.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Janet Otte and Sean Zollinger, both of Burley; Gary Fowles of Hilday; Justin Jensen of Heyburn; Evyon Giles of Murtaugh and Sherie Harper of Paul.

Dismissed  
Carolyn Davley and Debby Day, both of Burley; Thelma Clark of Paul and Lois Hildebrand of Rupert.

**BIRTHS**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowen and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Royce Otte, all of Burley.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Evelyn Fassett of Mindoka; Truman Lafferty, Barbara Jean Knight, Nellie Davis, Douglas Newton and Richard Dedrick, all of Rupert; Pamela Roberts of Abion; Debra Mong of Heyburn and Carol Stade of Paul.

Dismissed  
Steven Hesson of Burley.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Nephi Clark of Shoshone.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Douglas J. Prescott, Lavear B. Thornock, Kenneth D. Wishart, Gail M. Pufahl and Ray A. Dennis, all of Twin Falls; William P. Kearley, Mrs. George G. Ripley, Mrs. Wesley D. Roehn and Virgene J. Johnson, all of Buhl; Leonard A. Arzaga of Filer; Jerry DeMain and William L. Hansen, both of Gooding; Mrs. John Hamby of Kimberly; Dan A. Gardiner and Corey S. Porch, both of Rupert; Brett L. Crowley of Burley; Mrs. Glenn C. Bessire and Mrs. Joe Slasny, both of Murtaugh, and Mrs. Farrell D. Nelson of Hansen.

Dismissed  
Tamara J. Wiedmeyer, Matthew C. McConkey, Mrs. Barry Camiz, Mrs. Otto Olson, Mrs. Randy Inskip and son, Archie Archer, Lucille McGill and Tanya Ulrich, all of Twin Falls; Juan A. Castro of Burley; Lucy Wagner of Meridian; Cotton Riley of Richfield; Mrs. Clifford Hancock and Edward Herzinger, both of Buhl; Mary Lagle of Gooding; Arden Stutzman of Jerome; Thomas Butler and Mrs. Kenneth Opton, both of Kimberly; Jeffery Hanes of Heyburn and Stacey Hendricks of Carmen.

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

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# Gooding group awaits decision

GOODING — Jericho Corporation which wants to buy the former state tuberculosis hospital here will wait for a decision by the state on an alcoholic treatment center proposal before acting further.

Officials of the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center, which has a temporary lease for part of the hospital, are working on a way to lease the facility from the state.

The alcoholic treatment center's Director Carl Bergstrom said he will have a funding proposal ready to present to the Idaho State Land Board when it meets in February.

"We have talked to some outside people about some fund raising activities but we haven't finalized anything yet," he said.

Bergstrom presented the board with a proposal in September that called for a three-year lease of the old

hospital.

The Jericho Corporation, a group of Gooding businessmen, will wait to see what the State Land Board does with the Center's proposal before taking any further action to buy the property.

"We withdrew our earnest money check because no one else put up earnest money," corporation spokesman Don Stricklan said.

"If the State Land Board decides to go to public auction, then we will definitely participate," he said.

Stricklan said Jericho Corporation would not be represented at the February meeting of the board when the Alcohol Treatment Center proposal is presented.

"I don't know anything that affects us, anyway. If they go along with the Center, we're out of it, anyway."

## Frözen pipe causes damage

TWIN FALLS — A frozen sprinkler pipe created a minor flood at The Bon department store in Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon.

Fireman Larry Crippen said the department was called to the store when water began pouring from the broken sprinkler pipe into the store and elevator shaft and on the main floor.

He said the pipe apparently froze and broke in the unheated section of the basement near the loading dock.

He said the water line was shut off and firemen helped pump and swab out the water.

Crippen said apparently a heat tape on the pipe became disconnected and allowed the line to freeze.

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**MANCHESTER TEXTURED POLYESTER QUAD SUITS**

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**\$139.85**

For all four pieces

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**Hundreds of Famous Name SLACKS**

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**Limited Quantity Menswear 100% Polyester Velour SHAVE COATS**

Knee length robe. One size fits S to XL

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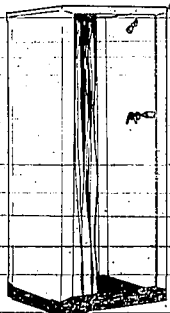
**Easier and lower-cost maintenance:** Simpler circuitry and equipment makes it easier for you to trouble shoot a problem should one develop... thus substantial savings to you. And problems are less complex when they do occur since not all of your system goes out of order as it does with central heating. A central heating system failure can be emotionally devastating.

**Individual room heaters offer more choices of distribution:** Forced air, convection, radiant types, all styled to today's easy living. Most permit you a free hand in arranging your rooms... not dictated by your heating system.

### 32" METAL SHOWER STALL

- Porcelain coated steel base is slip proof and strong
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### Forced Air



An uncomplicated mini furnace if you wish circulated air heat. We recommend at least a couple of this type in every heating job. Quick to respond. Perfect for entries and other areas where cold air enters in a rush. Stylish and only slightly larger than a wall furnace register. Quiet around the room's circulation. Fits between wall studs... easy to wire.

RT-1500 watt **\$35<sup>99</sup>** Same with stat **\$38<sup>45</sup>**  
RT-2000 watt **\$39<sup>99</sup>** Same with stat **\$43<sup>90</sup>**

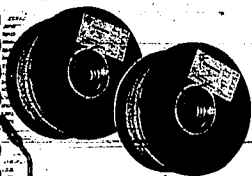


### Baseboards

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provides only so much heat and you must provide enough of them to offset the heat loss from your house. Heat savings can be made by using lower variance thermostat controls. Before you spend more for heating talk to us!

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It's like having an electric blanket in your ceiling. The perfect heat for bedrooms. Radiates down a penetrating blanket of warmth with absolute quiet and stillness. Cleanest of all heats. Simple to install; just staples up to ceiling then covered when the sheet rock is finished. The least expensive of all types of heat to purchase. Available in numerous sizes... one just right for each of your bedrooms. Some popular sizes:

1600 Watts ..... **\$15<sup>97</sup>** 2500 Watts ..... **\$21<sup>20</sup>**  
2000 Watts ..... **\$19<sup>40</sup>** 3000 Watts ..... **\$22<sup>99</sup>**

2-Foot 500 watts Reg. 11.45	<b>\$8<sup>95</sup></b>	6-Foot 1500 watts Reg. 20.90	<b>\$19<sup>95</sup></b>
3-Foot 750 watts Reg. 13.70	<b>\$12<sup>95</sup></b>	8-Foot 2000 watts Reg. 27.05	<b>\$25<sup>95</sup></b>
4-Foot 1000 watts Reg. 16.50	<b>\$15<sup>50</sup></b>	10-Foot 2500 watts Reg. 32.40	<b>\$30<sup>95</sup></b>

### Turner Tempest Torch Kit

Includes propane cylinder, standard pencil point tip and owner's manual.

**\$7<sup>27</sup>** Reg. 8.75  
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### Push On-Push Off Dimmer Switch

UL approved. Completely adjustable from full bright to no light. 600 watt. Built-in interference filter.

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### Perfectline Weatherproof Flood Lights

Heavy duty die cast construction. Heat resistant. Weather sealing.

Single **\$2<sup>79</sup>** Double **\$4<sup>99</sup>**  
Bulbs Extra

### 120-Day Bowl Cleaner

Just open tab and set in tank. Cleans bowls up to four months.

Reg. **\$2<sup>85</sup>**

### Intermatic Electric Light Timer

Plugs into any standard 115-v receptacle. Turns on-off one or more times a day. Easy to set trippers.

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### Range and Dryer Pigtails

- 3-foot long
- heavy molded head
- brass terminal connectors
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for RANGE **\$3<sup>05</sup>** for DRYER **\$3<sup>65</sup>**

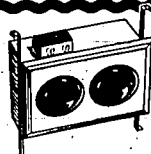
### Frost Free 8-Inch Hose Bibb

Anti-siphon, self-draining and frost-proof. Individually tested for reliability.

Reg. **\$6<sup>49</sup>** #379-8

### Heating Thermostats

SP Wall Stat **\$4<sup>55</sup>**  
1A-22 .....  
DP Wall Stat **\$6<sup>39</sup>**  
1D-22



### Aubrey Two-Bulb Bath Heat Light

Recessed heater offers quiet, instant heat using infrared bulbs. Fan 4-point mount.

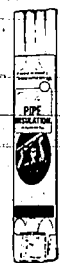
**\$21<sup>98</sup>** #7200 Bulbs Extra



### Electric Furnace

Easy installation in any position.

**\$252<sup>22</sup>** TPI 20 KW



### Elson Foam Pipe Insulation

Pre-slit lengthwise. Pry apart with thumb and snap it in place around pipe. No clamps, pins or adhesives needed. In 6-ft. lengths.

1/2-inch for 1/2" copper ..... **27c** Ft.  
3/4-inch for 3/4" copper or 1/2" galv. .... **34c** Ft.



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# Horoscope

Geminis can bank on a better system for handling money

**GENERAL TRENDCIES:** Some changes in home conditions or property matters can now be made which can add to your long-time plans. Think in terms of how you would like to conditions to be in the future and start the activity in motion.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with kin those changes you have in mind that will improve conditions at home. Do whatever will bring more harmony there also.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you change your method of operation with outside business people, you can get much better results in the future. Make your travel plans work more efficiently.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Study into new system for handling monetary matters and have better results in the future. Listen to what an expert has to suggest. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You want to make radical changes but it is best your first study them well and be sure of what you're doing. Concentrate on most important standpoints.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine time to plan now how best to proceed in the future. Listen carefully to what an adviser has to suggest privately. Make sure you pay pressing bills promptly.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to see close friends even though they may be somewhat emotional. Don't forget to handle an important business matter.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You can handle worldly matters well now provided you are conservative, conventional. Be sure to handle an outstanding credit affair wisely. Take no risks with reputation.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to go off to some project but you had better first study it carefully. Make new contacts with those already connected with it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to keep promises you make even if boring and gain goodwill. Your man, loved one, may change attitude toward you, which is good, no cooperative. Take no chances with higher-ups.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to understand ideas of partners better so that you can cement better relations with them. Situations arise that should be studied well for motives, ideas behind them.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can now make those new arrangements to handle work load better and gain the cooperation of co-workers.

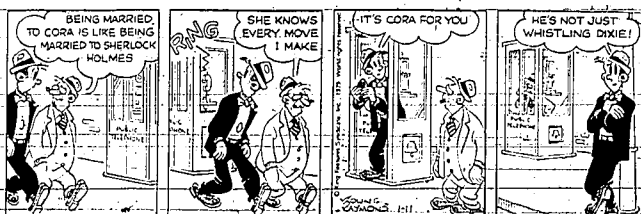
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study the pleasures you have enjoyed in the past and plan to get into them again. Do something about those creative ideas you have and make them operate intelligently for you.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will understand the motivations of others as well as their sensitivity, but not his or her own, so teach to understand self first. Permit to get into sports early in life, also.

## PEANUTS



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

Wives don't take well to talk about women

No husband should ever comment at any length about another woman, whether favorably or unfavorably, in front of his wife. If he talks about some female acquaintance in a complimentary manner, his wife may suspect he's too interested. If he speaks disparagingly, his wife may infer he's really alluding to her. It's a no-win game, this masculine monologue about another woman. That's the opinion of a Love and War expert, not our own, who's looked into the matter.

How do you account for the fact that the cracks in old mugs almost invariably spiral counter-clockwise?

Washington, D. C., is closer to Moscow than to Honolulu, bear in mind.

## BEST-SELLER

Q. "What's the best-selling record ever recorded by a girl singer?"

A. "Tennessee Waltz" by Patti Page. The wise mind who put that one out did so as an afterthought. It was the song on the other side—I forget its name—that they thought would do well.

Q. "Isn't actor Vincent Price English by birth?"

A. No, sir, he saw the first light of day in St. Louis, Mo. On May 27, 1911, to be specific. He took some care to gussy up his diction over the years.

Q. "At what age is an oriental baby first taught to use chopsticks?"

A. Age 3, about.

More than half the Valentines sold in the next seven weeks will be sent to "Mother."

## BEER

Back in Prohibition, police couldn't figure out how every speakeasy in Elmira, N.Y., could serve beer, when no trucks ever showed up to deliver. Twenty-four hour surveillance proved that. But serve beer those speakeasies did, and plenty of it. Took years before somebody squealed. The bootleggers had run fire hoses through the Elmira sewer system. They pumped the beer through those hoses. Every speakeasy had a secret tap.

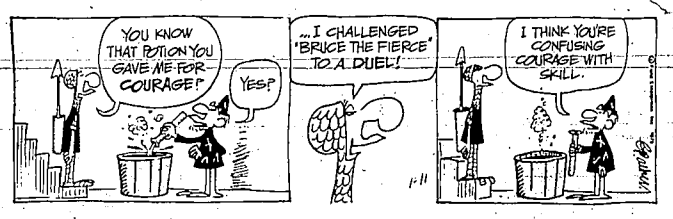
A lengthy study of female defendants reveals that blondes have been acquitted in 45 percent more of the court cases than have brunettes. At least, in the court cases checked out in this analysis. What's suggested here, clearly, is that any lady about to be hauled before a judge might do well first to visit the beauty parlor.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

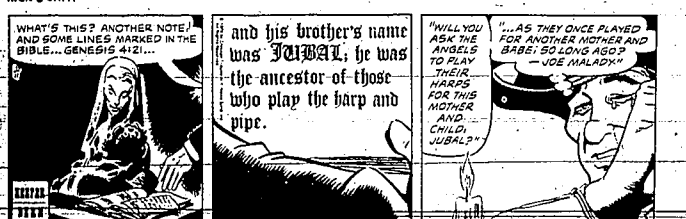
## GASOLINE LINES



## WIZARD OF ID



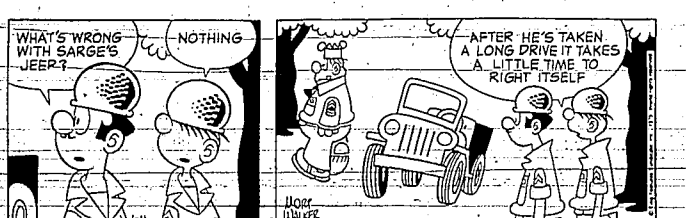
## RICK O'SHAY



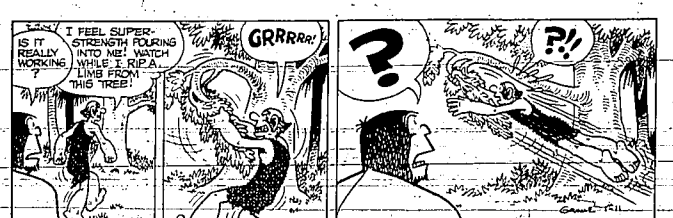
## THE BORN LOSER



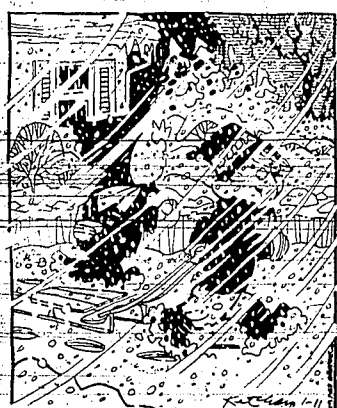
## BEETLE BAILEY



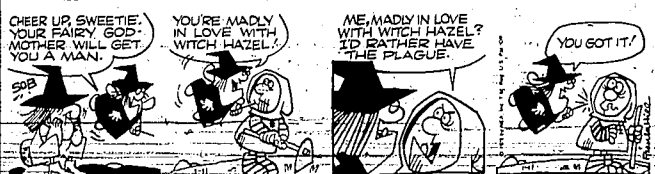
## ALLEY OOP



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## SHORT RIBS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



## REX MORGAN



INSTEAD OF COMPLAININ' ABOUT THE WEATHER,...

...and they lived happily ever after.

"Ever after what?"

### Steelhead season opens Jan. 20

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has approved a spring steelhead season beginning Jan. 20 for stretches of the Clearwater and Salmon Rivers.

State Fish and Game Department Fisheries Management Director Ortmann said unusually high numbers of hatchery fish in the Clearwater system will allow the commission to extend the season through April 15. On the main stem of the Salmon, however, the upstream run is "borderline," according to Ortmann, and he said the season will run no longer than until April 1.

All open water will be monitored each week and seasons will be

adjusted if necessary to assure adequate opportunity for steelhead to escape to spawn in the Dworshak National and Pahsimero hatcheries, Ortmann said.

The Clearwater will be open from Memorial Bridge at Lewiston to the Clearwater River bridge at Orofino, the commission said. On the North Fork of the Clearwater, steelhead fishing will be allowed from Ahshakka Highway Bridge to 300 feet below Dworshak Dam and also along the west shore from the mouth of the North Fork to the Ahshakka bridge.

The commission set a bag and possession limit of two fish per day and six fish on the season on the

Clearwater. The Salmon will be open from Cove Creek Bridge to a point 400 yards below the mouth of the Pahsimero River.

Bag and possession limit on the Salmon will be one per day and two on the season.

The combined limit for those fishing both rivers will be two steelhead per day and six on the season.

"Our runs of nonhatchery fish remain critically low," Ortmann said. "Anglers again are encouraged to release nonhatchery steelhead."

He said hatchery fish can be identified by the clipped or bent appearance of their dorsal fins.

### Boxer fights immigration order

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — South African heavyweight Kalle Knoetze received official word from immigration officials Wednesday, barring his Saturday fight with Bill Sharkey, and promptly went to court to fight the order.

U.S. District Court Judge Joe Eaton heard arguments Wednesday evening on a motion filed by Knoetze's attorney, Mike Ryan of Palm Beach, appealing the Immigration Service order. However, Eaton made no

decision and scheduled another hearing on the case for 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Orlando, Fla., where he will be attending a meeting of U.S. 5th Circuit judges.

After the hearing, Knoetze referred questions to his attorney. "I just want the fight to take place. I'm just a sportsman," he said.

"If there is no danger of Kalle being embarrassed by being placed in jail, we hope to see him fight," said his agent, Jim Jacobs. "But the last

thing I want is that, through our efforts, he would wind up in jail."

Two immigration officials showed up at the 5th Street Gym Wednesday afternoon just as Knoetze was ending a sparring session. Mike Dundee, son of Miami Beach fight promoter Chris Dundee, asked the two officials to serve Knoetze with the papers in Dundee's office. They agreed.

Dale Bradley, a criminal investigator for the Miami office of the Immigration Service, said the papers generally were to inform Knoetze he would not be allowed to work in the United States but could remain in the country until the end of January. "He will not be allowed to earn money in this country," Bradley said in response to questions.

Dundee and Billy Lotter, Knoetze's manager, were hopeful the courts will permit the fight to go on as scheduled.

"If they pay us, and it's not against the laws of the country, we'll box," Lotter said.

"I'd like to show the people what I can do. I think it will come off," Knoetze said.

And when asked if he would promote the fight since Madison Square Garden bowed out, Dundee said, "Why not? It's a sporting event not a political event, isn't it?"

The U.S. State Department revoked Knoetze's visa Tuesday on grounds he was convicted in South Africa of what is considered a felony in this country. He was convicted of conspiring while he was on the Pretoria police force, to coerce two witnesses not to testify against a fellow officer.

The furor over the appearance of the World Boxing Association's No. 2 challenger began when it was disclosed he had shot a black youth in the legs while policing a riot in 1977. The black was cleared of all charges in that incident and Knoetze was not charged.



Kalle Knoetze



Rod Carew views removal of artificial turf at Candlestick Park

### Carew studies Giants, Angels

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins said Wednesday he was "impressed" with the San Francisco organization, but his agent cautioned that the trip to the Bay Area does not necessarily mean the seven-time batting champion will join the Giants.

"I like what I've seen of the city, and I'm impressed by the organization," Carew told reporters in San Francisco.

The 33-year-old first baseman said he expects to be traded to the California Angels or the Giants and will decide which team he prefers by Sunday night.

Last month, he rejected a five-year, \$3.5 million contract offer from Giants owner Bob Lurie, but left the door open for further talks.

"Don't misinterpret his going there," said agent Jerry Simon in Minneapolis. "I'm as responsible as anybody in having him go there. You don't say yes or no to a serious proposal without studying it."

Carew is expected to return to the Twin Cities by the end of the week, Simon said. He suggested

any immediate decision on the Giants was unlikely.

"When Lurie was in town we recognized there were two sides to the question," Simon said. "Number one was if Rod was willing to go with enthusiasm."

"Then, if he was willing to go, we would talk money. We haven't gotten into that terribly deeply yet."

"Further talks depend on what Rod decides after the trip. We might or might not talk further."

Carew's hesitation to join the Giants stems chiefly from his desire to stay in the American League, Simon said.

"Other than that, he really had thought through the potentialities of at least two other teams," he said.

When Carew met with Lurie Dec. 8 in the Twin Cities, "the idea of going to San Francisco was not really strong to him. He wasn't really objecting to it. He just hadn't thought about it. The trip constitutes his thinking about it."

Simon said there currently were "no serious discussions with the Twins," who offered Carew a \$2

million, five-year deal.

Twins officials said the prospective trade with the Giants would land them first baseman Mike Ivie, outfielder Jim Dwyer and pitcher Phil Nasti. Nasti would go to the New York Mets in compensation for Jerry Koosman. A \$400,000 cash payment to the Twins is no longer part of the bargain.

Lurie said getting Carew "could make the difference in winning the pennant for us."

Carew, who has the right to reject a trade to any club, cannot join the Giants until Feb. 15, when the interleague trading period reopens. The Angels, because they are an AL club, could acquire him before then.

Carew said he hopes to sign his last contract and expects to play six or seven more seasons.

He also has the alternative of playing out his option this season with the Twins and becoming a free agent. But Simon said that option "involves risks I'd rather not take."

### Murphy, Coody share lead in Hope classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Bob Murphy and Charles Coody, both surprised at how well they played in their 7-under-par 65 Wednesday to share the first-round lead in the \$300,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic, kickoff tournament of the \$12.5 million 1979 PGA tour.

Murphy shot 33-32 at Indian Wells, while Coody was 32-33-65 at La Quinta.

As well as the two veterans played, they led by only a shot over PGA champion John Mahaffey, who had a 32-34 at Tamarisk, the toughest of the four courses used in the 96-hole Hope tournament.

Veteran Art Wall, one of the last players off the tee, who started and finished without a gallery, checked in with 33-34 at Indian Wells to trail by only two shots.

Three shots off the lead were Billy Casper, Randy Erskine, Roy Funston and J.C. Snead, while Wally Armstrong, Bobby Wadkins, Leonard Thompson, Keli Fergus and Tom Purtzer were another shot back at 69.

U.S. Open champion Andy North was in a big group at Hinder 71, which included Les Trevino, Jack Nicklaus, Jerry Pate and Gil Morgan.

Defending champion Bill Rogers, who played in a foursome which

included former president Gerald Ford and Hoge, struggled to a 70, but said he could not remember a day when he enjoyed himself more.

Arnold Palmer, a five-time Hope winner, shot a 72. He has not won a tournament title on the American tour since he took the 1973 Hope.

Murphy, adjusting to a new set of glasses which he said was his eighth pair in two years, had seven birdies and no bogeys, while Coody, the former Masters champion who missed the top 50 last year for the first time since 1964, had eight birdies and one bogey.

Murphy's longest birdie putt was a pair of seven-footers as he put the ball close to the hole throughout the round. He had a chance for an eagle on the 18th, his ninth hole, but he missed from 20 feet.

"I'm surprised at the way I played," said Murphy. "Maybe I'm finally getting used to my glasses. I had a lot of trouble last year, but after the way I played in this round, I have a lot of confidence that 1979 might be a good year for me."

Murphy finished 34th on the money list last year with \$73,998. It was his best showing in three years, but considerably less than his banner season of 1975

when he won \$127,471 and was 11th. Coody's iron game wasn't as good as Murphy's. He made a 40-footer on the 18th hole for his longest birdie putt of the round, had another from 20 feet and two from 15 feet.

"No one is more surprised than I am in shooting a 65," said Coody. "I've only practiced twice since November, but played each of the courses here once before today."

Mahaffey, Comeback Player of the Year in 1978, had seven birdies and one bogey. His longest birdie putt was a 25-footer.

"I made a lot of solid shots and some darn good putts," he said.

Mahaffey won the American Optical Classic last year, the week after he took the PGA championship and in December, he teamed with North to help the United States win the World Cup at Princeville, Hawaii.

"Maybe playing that late in the year made me sharp for the start here," Mahaffey said. "I have no other explanation for why I shot a 66."

The Hope is one of 22 tournaments this year carrying a purse of \$300,000 or more, making it the richest season in PGA history. Six events follow on the West Coast swing before the tour moves to Florida next month.

### Baseball teams draft six CSI Golden Eagles

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's baseball program received probably as big a boost as any of the school's athletics have earned in the winter baseball draft.

Although it won't be noticed by many, Coach Jim Walker had six of his 30 players selected in the draft. "That I know of."

Half of the draftees are freshmen at CSI and Coach Walker noted "I think in all the cases the teams have or will notify the players that they will want them to play for us this spring and they will keep tabs on them. I don't think any will sign now."

The highest pick was left-handed pitcher Billy Knight, a freshman from Kalspell, Mont. He was taken in the first round by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Phillies. Lee Cline, a righthanded sophomore from Great Falls, was selected in the sixth round of the secondary draft by the Texas Rangers. Cline spurned an offer by Kansas City last year after being taken in the first round by the Royals.

Outfielder Jim Good, Carson City and a Golden Eagle sophomore, was selected in the sixth round by the Texas Rangers and sophomore outfielder Al Romero, Long Beach, was tagged by Oakland in the seventh.

Coach Walker said from Kollman, an incoming second semester pitcher-hitter from Nampa, had been drafted in the June draft by Cleveland but declined the offer. "I would have to say that we led the junior colleges in number of players selected and we should stack up with just about any four-year school, too," Coach Walker said. Asked if that added any pressure on him for the coming season, he said "you're only as good as your talent. We have some talent but we're very young, just six sophomores and 28 freshmen."

### Hoople crowns champ in prognostication

By Major Amos B. Hoople Sideline Sage

At last it is known. At last we have the outstanding gridiron prognosticator of Magic Valley duly noted and crowned for the 1978-79 football season.

Today we announce the champion of the granddaddy of all contests, the bowl contest. Our champion is none other than Cliff Smith of Twin Falls. A long-time contributor to the Hoopie contest here in the Times-News, Smith thus climbs to the absolute acme in acclamation of the nine-irrigated Southern Idaho counties.

We have it rather reliably that Smith left a highly remunerative job with Swift and Company to concentrate his full effort at becoming Magic Valley's prognosticator. Today Magic Valley, tomorrow NBA basketball on CBS. For his showing Smith receives first prize of \$20 and the praise of all Magic Valley gridiron — or have I already mentioned that?

### Redlegs' No. 1 draft angered by selection

CINCINNATI (UPI) — When the Cincinnati Reds called 21-year-old college pitching sensation Bill Bordley to tell him the good news that the Reds had just made him their No. 1 draft pick, Bordley hung up on them.

While it would have been great news in thousands of youngsters, 10 Bordley was unwilling but had news.

He called it "probably the worst day of my life."

Bordley, who says he has to stay close to his Rolling Hills, Calif., home to help with family responsibilities, wanted to be drafted by the nearby California Angels. "The Angels picked fourth in Tuesday's baseball draft secondary phase — for players previously drafted but who did not sign — with Philadelphia and Toronto picking first and second. The Reds picked third."

Bordley said he had sent letters to Philadelphia, Toronto and Cincinnati, telling them he did not wish to be drafted by them.

### Redlegs' No. 1 draft angered by selection

"Philadelphia and Toronto abided by my wish," said Bordley. "Cincinnati didn't. I'm heartbroken."

### Redlegs' No. 1 draft angered by selection

"My father is not in the position to raise the 13-year-old as he should be raised," he said. "I'm going to help with that responsibility."

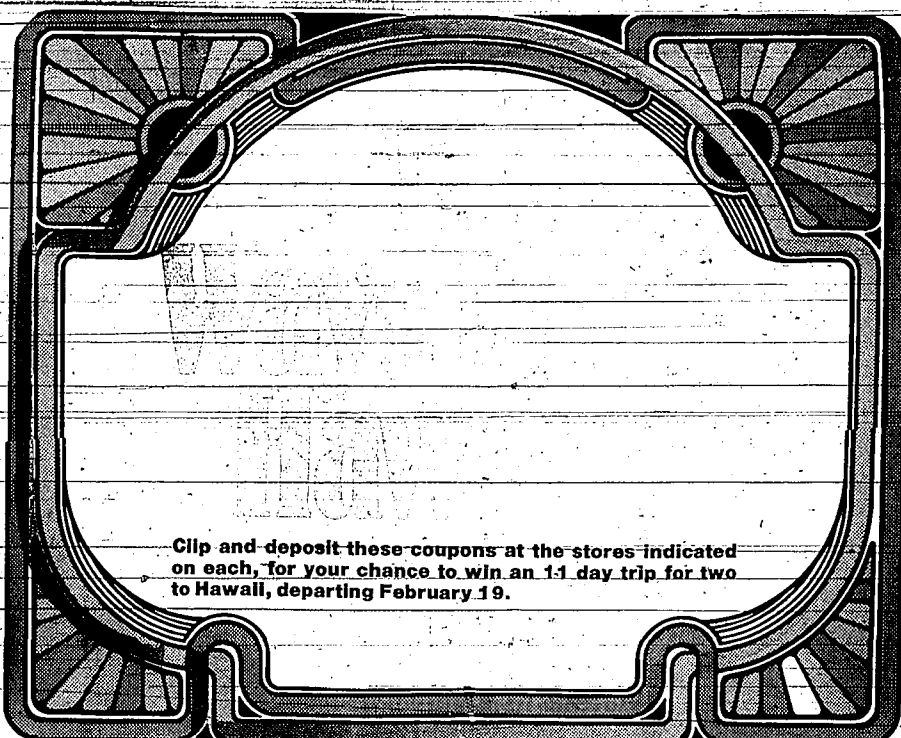
Reds' chief of scouts, Joe Bowen, admitted that Bordley had told us he preferred to sign with a West Coast club.

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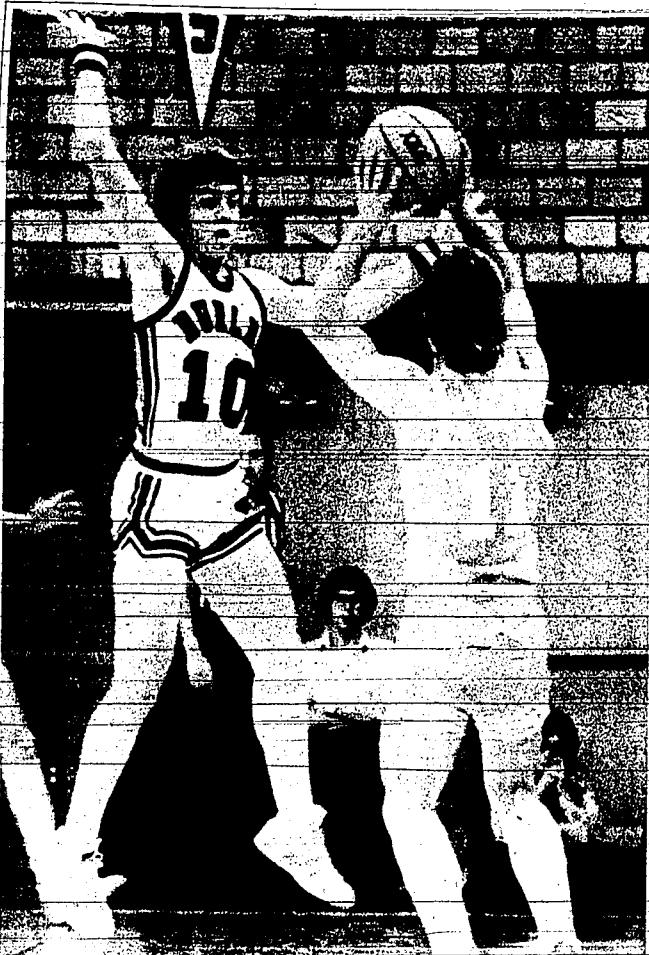
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Gordy Kerbs (10) bellwethers Burley's cage fortunes. Charles Kogod/Times-News

# Basketball's way of life for Gordy Kerbs

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — For the first 10 years of his life, basketball didn't mean anything to Gordy Kerbs of Burley.

Then as a fifth grader he and other boys in his room were formed into a team and played in the Saturday morning recreation league.

"That was it. The \$11 speedster had found his niche."

"I decided then I wanted to play basketball. No, I never had played any before. Oh, a little at recess at school. But most of the time when I was little I went along and watched (older brother) Jeff play. I guess I picked some of it up watching him."

Although he felt the bug through the fifth and sixth grade, Kerbs didn't let it have complete control until just before his seventh grade season. "That summer I must have played every day," he says of a practice that continues to the present.

And that early work has paid off. His coach, Ron Gillett, doesn't equivocate at all in his assessment of Kerbs.

"Gordy HAS to be the best guard in the state," Gillett says.

Gordon doesn't go that far but does admit one of his goals would be mention on an all-state basketball team. He also would like to continue his career into college ball.

Kerbs' career hasn't been pressured. It is of his choosing and he is comfortable with its entire history. "My dad didn't put any pressure on me. He just said if you want to play, play. If you don't, don't," Gordon says. Similarly, his brother Jeff, who like Gordon earned three varsity letters at Burley, wasn't after him to play and practice all the time.

Like most excellent players, the early years were the important ones. After a few hundred hours, Kerbs had mastered most of the moves he possesses now. Maturity has brought polish and strength but his game basically was formed in his late elementary years.

Gordon also credits attending some summer basketball camps in his junior high years as being very beneficial. "I felt they really helped me," he says. "They gave me the things to work on and think about." Since then he's attended one more, that just before his junior year.

Kerbs had one of the benefits of coming through the Burley school system when it had a bunch of excellent athletes. And he has proved himself one of the bell-

hers of that group.

He was a member of a strong ninth grade team and gave people fits that season. As a sophomore, he was preparing for another big year. But all that changed and it took some adjustment.

After playing two games with the varsity, Coach Gillett came to him after the Saturday game and said he'd decided to bring him up to the varsity.

"It kinda puzzled me for a while," Gordon recalls. "I hadn't heard anything about it. I went home over the weekend and thought about the things I'd have to do. I started practicing with the varsity the next Monday and there was a lot of difference. But we didn't have to play until Friday night and that helped. But I was still pretty scared. It took me a couple of games to get used to being there."

Kerbs made the jump to starter and he admits the quiet acceptance of his older teammates made the transition smooth and easy and the answer to a sophomore's dream.

On the varsity level Kerbs combined with Kelly Davis and gave Burley a strong guard tandem. Last year it reached its zenith as Davis had a brilliant year and Kerbs had some great nights. "They helped Burley win its first district basketball championship in many years and the Bobcats' first visit to the state tournament since 1951."

Kerbs says those two underclassmen years on the varsity were pleasant, especially last season with all the pluses.

"Kelly and I played pretty well together and it definitely seemed different without him (as this season started)," Kerbs notes. "With Kelly—and I—out there together whoever had the good night, we looked to him more."

With Davis gone to Ricks, the mantle of leadership had to fall on the three-year starter and now the veteran senior. "I felt a lot of pressure earlier this year because I felt I had to do more. But its easing off now," Gordon says. "The other guys are rilled in real well. I feel more relaxed now than I've ever felt on the floor."

In this three starting years he is averaging 15.3 points per game and this season is packing a solid 21.4. He had a high of 38 and that, he's happy, came against the arch-rival Minico Spartans in the game just before Christmas.

In fact, that "love to hate" thing between Minico and Burley crops up when Gordy discusses his biggest and most disappointing moments.

"The happiest I've ever been is when we beat Minico on their floor last year in the district finals," Kerbs says. "That really sticks out in my mind. And then—beating Highland in the first game in the state tournament. That's right behind it."

Getting back to state is one of the goals that Kerbs and the Bobcats have set for themselves this year.

"I remember when I was in the ninth grade I went to state and watched all the teams. I remember thinking they all looked better," he says. "It's really exciting up there. It felt like we were a better team just by being there, whether we were or not."

Kerbs would like his high school career to finish on that same high note of well being. He has pretty well decided on the course he'll choose for a life's career—coaching. "I know I want to coach I just don't know what my major will be. But it will be in education somewhere," he says.

In conjunction with that, the youngster would like to play college basketball. "I know that I want to play and I would like to stay in the state if I could," he says.

So far he hasn't heard from any colleges about basketball but he performed well enough as a football quarterback to attract some attention. "I got some letters, mostly like questionnaires, but I sent them back with the note that I'm really more interested in basketball. High school football was a lot of fun but I think I a little small to think about college football."

As far as attaining the goals of the year are concerned, Kerbs knows it will take a lot of work. "We're playing a lot stronger schedule now than we were when I was a sophomore. We're playing some teams with really good players. I think just about all the teams are better than they were last year. For me the toughest one I've played this year is Robert Branch from Pocatello. He's so quick on defense."

Kerbs similarly is sure that the district tournament will be a dogfight this time around. But getting back to state is the major thing on his mind right now. He'd give up any individual honor for that. Because, you see, you are only a high school senior once and you want that to be special.

And when next season rolls around it is going to seem funny that Burley doesn't have a quick blonde out playing guard. And it's going to hurt, too.

# Bruins to entertain Boise and Meridian

**TWIN FALLS** — The one-two Southern Idaho Conference teams come to Twin Falls this weekend and if the Bruins ever are ready for such a test it would be now.

Coach John Astorquia's Bruins are coming off a pair of high scoring wins following a couple-three nights of inability to get the ball through the basket.

First in Friday night will be the junior-laden Boise Braves. They currently are unbeaten and atop the league standings at 4-0. But in the SIC that usually just means they haven't left the home district yet and that's true in the case of the Braves.

Saturday night it will be the Meridian Warriors, under the direction of former Twin Falls coach Don Haynes. Meridian is 3-1.

Coach Astorquia reports he has been unable to scout either of the teams and has only general knowledge of them.

"We have seen Hordemann's teams before and have a pretty good knowledge of what to expect there. None of his teams have ever really wanted to run except when they have the good fast break opportunity. He's been playing 12 players, almost indiscriminately and going after everyone with a hit them, blast them defense."

"Boise has only two seniors on their team and about half of those are juniors in the 6-4 and 6-5 area. I guess that 6-5 Swanson (third of three playing brothers for the Braves over the years) is the main guy. But they use so many players that they produce pretty balanced scoring," the coach said.

"We definitely expect Meridian to go with a fast tempo," Coach Astorquia said. "We all know around here that Coach Haynes likes to run with the ball. He has a talented team but lacks the big man to really make them powerful. But the players he has

possess good quickness and shoot the ball well. I guess that Rick Cope (15.3 average) and Hansen are the main scorers on the team."

Coach Astorquia said Keith Gordon and Steve Harmonson were ill over the weekend, Gordon missing much of the Borah game Saturday night due to flu. But the whole crew was available for practice Wednesday night.

The coach was pleased with the point explosion his team came up with last week in scoring 99 against Nampa and 77 on the road at Borah. "We had those six minutes in the third quarter against Borah when we only got six points, but we came back well from that and were shooting the ball at the end of the period again."

The question remains in the mind of Coach Astorquia "who's the defensive coach?"

"There were times against Nampa that when the ball was on the left side of the court we have five defenders over there and no one watching the back side. And we were supposed to be in a zone," he says.

Meanwhile, the latest conference statistics show that senior Bob Brice has moved into the scoring lead among the 12 teams and ranks well in the offensive and total rebounds. Gordon is tops in the SIC in field goal shooting percentage.

"That's something for Brice to be leading the league this year because he had that poor shooting weekend when we went into eastern Idaho. Twelve points in two games. But his average is back to 17.2." Coach Astorquia says.

Additionally, Brice is second in the league with 32 offensive rebounds and that basically was where he led the Bruins past Borah last weekend—with follow shots. He also is 10th in total rebounds with 72 takedowns.

Gordon, a two-year starter, is hitting 65 per cent from the field while Brice ranks 10th in shooting with 51 per cent.

Junior Jim Merkle is third in free throw shooting, with 88 per cent, hitting 16 of 14 charities. L.Gordon also ranks seventh in offensive rebounding with 27.

Player, school	Field Goal Accuracy	fta	ftm	pt
Keith Gordon, Twin Falls	65.0	19	12	65
Jeff Erickson, Borah	59.3	23	14	80
Paul Thompson, FV	58.3	21	12	57
Nick Stoddard, Borah	57.5	22	13	57

Player, school	fta	ftm	pt
Nick Hartman, High	19	14	56
Kevin Gray, Borah	18	14	56
Jim Merkle, Twin Falls	16	14	58
Paul Thompson, FV	20	18	58
Gary Walker, FV	20	25	55

Player, school	pts	avr.
Bob Brice, Twin Falls	8	17.2
Keith Gordon, Twin Falls	8	17.2
Jeff Erickson, Borah	8	15.3
Paul Thompson, FV	8	15.3

# TF matmen host Minico

**MAGIC VALLEY** — The Twin Falls wrestlers will take on the Minico Spartans at 7 p.m. Thursday in one of six dual wrestling matches scheduled in Magic Valley.

Minico ranks as the favorite in the dual at the Bruin gymnasium but there could be a couple of good matches.

"It appears to us that there good wrestlers will be going against our good ones," Coach Bill Jones of Twin Falls said. "How much separates the two teams at the end of the night will be determined by those matches."

He and head Coach Andy Barron

expected the highlight to come at 155 pounds, where Bruin Mike Snodgrass will be taking on Minico's Ulrich.

In other action Thursday night, the undefeated Jerome Tigers will be home to the Filer Wildcats. Mountain Home Invades the area to test the Senators at Gooding and Glenns Ferry travels to Halley to meet the Wood River Wolverines.

Kimberly takes a short hop in Valley for what should be the feature in the Canyon Conference while Wendell steps out of league play to entertain the Oakley Hornets.

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# Jerome invades Caldwell to kickoff 23-game prep slate

**JEROME** — Bused by two ycleptes last weekend against district teams, the Jerome Tigers venturi back-on-the-road tonight to meet Caldwell in a Cross State Conference battle.

The Tigers kickoff a 23-game weekend for the boys and there will be features in all the conferences.

Coach Pat Hoke of Jerome believes fully in the adage that "there's not place like home." The Tigers took their lumps throughout December and had just about all those bad experiences away. But the young mentor believes there is more than just the home court advantage that helped his Tigers defeat Gooding and Wood River last weekend.

"We finally showing some" experience in the guard line and I think that helped more than anything," Coach Hoke says of the line. That is hoped basically of Juniors. "Of course, we need to be better and there's plenty of room for improvement everywhere on the team."

Caldwell will be a real test as Coach Hoke points out. "Their coach has been telling me since last year that this would be the best team he's had there in four years."

Some of that best is 6-5 and it stretches clear across the backline for the Cougars. Jerome replies with 6-4 and 6-3 and it doesn't reach equality.

Saturday the Tigers will be home to entertain the Shelley Russels.

While Jerome heads west for Cross State fun, the Burley Bobcats will be home to a pair of Eastern Idaho teams.

Coach Ron Gillett and his Bobcats will entertain Madison Friday night and Rigby Saturday. Madison is the state A-2 defending champion and has proved a difficult foe for all. Rigby doesn't appear to be as potent but nonetheless is considered dangerous by Coach Gillett.

Minico similarly will spend the weekend at home, hosting Eastern Division, SIC, foe Highland and Bonneville. Highland has been the surprise of the SIC thus far and currently shares the lead at 4-0 with Boise. The Rams were thought to be down this year after a couple of poor records by sophomore teams but a 6-5, 230-pound center plus the shooting and generalship of junior Brent Koetter has changed that.

Bonneville is a good shooting team that will rebound well. Its star is

Junior Rich Webb, who currently is second in the league in scoring at 17 points per game.

Bull opens defense of its SCIC crown and makes its first appearance of the new year when it travels to Gooding. Wood River, another SCIC member, will entertain the Valley Vikings in a non-league affair.

The Canyon Conference has a full slate but things have changed in the past week in that race. One has been the surge of Glenns Ferry past two contenders and into a 3-0 lead and the other has been the question mark at Filer where a couple of starters didn't play last week and mightn't be back at all this year.

Filer will test its new alignment, if necessary, at home against the Shoshone Indians. Coach Wayne Humphreys welcomed the week of practice, noting that the Wildcats had been forced to try to switch things at the last minute last week. The transition didn't go smoothly and the Wildcats dropped a game.

Glenns Ferry returns a trip to Kimberly, having defeated the Bulldogs just before Christmas. It is a game that Kimberly now must have to stay in contention since a loss and a possible drop in contenders would make two defeats hard to come back from.

Wendell, which ran into a nightmare of a night and managed just 31 points the last time out, will be trying to recover at Declo's expense when the Hornets come calling. Declo split its first conference weekend.

On the northside, top-rated Camas County will be at Carey where the winless Panthers are trying to build for another season — and embarrass someone along the way, too. Dietrich goes to Bliss for the third of a four-game schedule between those two. But this one counts in the league.

In the Magic Valley Conference, some questions will be answered when Raft River travels to Murtaugh. Raft River was expected to make some waves in the league but bowed to on-coming Hogerman Tuesday. Coach Olani Wallace reports his team also is facing a siege of flu and he wasn't sure Tuesday night how many troops would be available Friday. Hagerman will be playing Oakley as those two try to stay unbeaten in the league — and Castelford will be at Hansen in a battle of young teams.

Saturday night, Gooding goes up the

hill to Wood River while Carey takes the long jump in the league in scoring at 17 points per game.

The Canyon Conference offers another full slate with Kimberly at Shoshone, Valley at Glenns Ferry and Filer at Wendell.

**Girls Basketball**  
**Thursday**  
 Castelford at Murtaugh, 7 p.m.  
 Shoshone at Glenns Ferry, 8:30 p.m.  
 Wendell at Kimberly, 8:30 p.m.  
 Gooding at Burley, 8:15 p.m.  
 Dietrich at Minico, 8:30 p.m.  
 Pocatello at Malheur, 8:15 p.m.  
 Hansen at Lagerton, 8:30 p.m.  
 Mountain Home at Buhl, 8:15 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 Dietrich at Richfield, 8:30 p.m.  
 Wood River at Jerome, 8:15 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
 Richfield at Camas County, 8 p.m.  
**Boys Basketball**  
**Thursday**  
 Jerome at Caldwell  
 Buhl at Mountain Home  
**Friday**  
 Meridian at Twin Falls, 8:15 p.m.  
 Highland at Minico, 8:15 p.m.  
 Malheur at Burley  
 Valley at Wood River, 8:30 p.m.  
 Bliss at Gooding, 8:30 p.m.  
 Castelford at Hansen, 8:30 p.m.  
 Raft River at Murtaugh, 8:30 p.m.  
 Camas County at Carey  
 Dietrich at Buhl  
 Shoshone at Filer  
 Glenns Ferry at Kimberly  
 Declo at Wendell  
**Saturday**  
 Boise at Twin Falls, 8:15 p.m.  
 Bonneville at Malheur, 8:15 p.m.  
 Rigby at Burley  
 Gooding at Wood River, 8:30 p.m.  
 Shelley at Jerome  
 Carey at Oatfield  
 Richfield at Camas County

**Kimberly at Gooding**  
 Valley at Glenns Ferry  
 Filer at Wendell  
**Wrestling**  
**Thursday**  
 Oakley at Wendell  
 Minico at Twin Falls  
 Filer at Jerome  
 Mountain Home at Gooding  
 Wood River at Wood River  
 Kimberly at Valley

**Southern Idaho Conference**

Boise (5-2)	4
Highland (8-0)	4
Meridian (4-4)	3
Pocatello (6-4)	3
Bochab (4-4)	2
Skyline (6-2)	2
Idaho Falls (4-4)	2
Twin Falls (4-5)	2
Nampa (5-4)	2
Bonneville (1-7)	1
Capital (3-5)	1
Minico (0-7)	0

**Northside Conference**

Camas County (4-2)	4
Dietrich (2-4)	3
Richfield (2-4)	2
Bills (4-5)	2
Carey (0-8)	0

**Central Idaho Conference**

Gooding (5-4)	5
Wood River (4-3)	4
Bliss (5-3)	3

**Chapin Conference**

Glenns Ferry (4-2)	4
Filer (3-3)	3
Declo (6-1)	2
Wendell (1-3)	1
Shoshone (4-4)	2

**Magic Valley Conference**

Hagerman (3-5)	3
Murtaugh (7-2)	2
Oakley (2-3)	1
Raft River	1
Castelford	0
Hansen	0

## Handball tourney weathered out

**TWIN FALLS** — The Canyon Wall's handball invitational tournament has been postponed from this weekend due to weather, reports Bill Jones.

prospects of more snow had brought a large number of out-of-town entry cancellations. He said the tournament committee was hopeful of re-setting the tournament sometime in February but no dates have been firm up as yet.

## CSI sets two-game Washington swing

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho takes its first major trip of the regular season this weekend.

Eastern Washington will be an unknown quantity for the Eagles. "It's the type of situation you really don't relish because you never know what to expect from the Jayvee team. If the Eastern varsity isn't playing that night we could be looking at some of their better players."

Ranked No. 2 in the nation and boasting a 12-0 record, the Eagles will meet the Eastern Washington State Jayvees Friday night and return a visit to Spokane Community College Saturday night. They will not return to the home gymnasium until Jan. 23 when Western Wyoming comes to town.

"You know Spokane is going to be a rougher battle than they were here before Christmas. It's just tough to play on the road. And we aren't looking forward at all to the prospect of what road conditions could be."

"We stiff and sore," Coach Mike Mitchell says of his team after five days of three-day workouts including practice sessions before Tuesday night's battle with the NNC Jayvees.

Coach said the team, except for that stiff and soreness, appears in good health. Guard-Curtis-Rayford continues rehabilitating his knee following surgery. "I can bend it a little now," Rayford says of the leg, "but I don't think I'll be able to get it clear back until they remove the wire in there."

"But I'm not worried about them being stiff and sore as much as I am about the way they played Tuesday night. We didn't play well as a team at all," he said.

## Dietrich gals protect last unbeaten record

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Dietrich, the last of Magic Valley's undefeated girls teams, will travel to Bliss to pace an eight-game girls basketball schedule Thursday night.

Dietrich, now 13-0, inherited the title earlier this week when Shoshone Indians bit the dust for the first time.

Shoshone doubtlessly will be smarting from that it travels to Glenns Ferry but the Pilots may prove a tough team to rebound against. Also in the Canyon Conference, the Wendell Trojans will be traveling to Kimberly.

In the Magic Valley Conference, the Castelford Wolves will be at Murtaugh at 7 p.m. while the Hansen Huskies, losers of a couple of close ones, will be at Hagerman.

Burley will be home to the Gooding Senators while the Minico Spartans entertain the Pocatello Indians in a pair of A-1 games. Mountain Home invades Buhl in another A-1 — A-2 confrontation.

The Northside girls get into action Friday night with the Dietrich girls at Richfield at 8:30 p.m. and Wood River meets Jerome in SCIC play at 8:15.

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# 85 attend wildlife meeting

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — About 85 people attended the annual meeting of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corps, Tuesday night.

Reports were given from the fish hatchery, forest service, Bureau of Land Management, and Idaho Fish and Game.

The hatchery, owned by the conservation corporation, recently planted 60,000 fish in the Roseworth Reservoir and 20,000 in Salmon Reservoir. All fish were legal size fish.

Next year the hatchery hopes to produce from 300,000 to 500,000 fish. Some of the fish are sold to commercial interests to meet expenses of the hatchery.

A forest service representative said the department now feels that the beetle infestation is a natural course of events in the life of lodge pole pine and the amount of spraying would have helped the trees.

Timbers rates (originally 280 million board feet) has now been reduced to 140 to 150 million board feet. Free firewood will still be a feature of the Casala forest program.

The Burley BLM now has 10 cooperative farms on BLM ground. The cooperative farms are farmed by farmers who meet the needs of wildlife in 17 tracts with 18 miles of fence. These tracts help to increase the areas where hunters can harvest the bird crop.

The Shoshone BLM reported that many of the deer in the Picabo area wander in the desert areas of BLM land.

According to the Idaho Fish and Game, emergency feeding was started Jan. 8 for deer in the Ketchum area.

It also was reported that there will be a steelhead season in effect during 1979.

A movie also was shown on how the department utilizes the isolated tracts of BLM ground.

It was announced that the Idaho Wildlife Federation will hold its annual convention Feb. 16-18 in Twin Falls. Don Zuck, president, said there will be several roundtable topics.

Gov. John Evans is expected to be the speaker at the banquet Saturday night.

After the meeting, the group feasted on various wildlife dishes including smoked trout, salmon, redfish, pigeon, deer, and elk.

# Reservoir plans contest

**MAGIC RESERVOIR** — Fishermen heading to Magic Reservoir for some ice fishing could win a prize for their "big catch."

Ishmael Scott, co-owner and manager of the Magic Lake Resort, announced Wednesday an ice fishing contest. The person catching the biggest fish each week will receive \$5 in trade at the lodge, with a four-section Eagle Claw fishing pole awarded to the winner at the end of the season.

"This is the first time we've had the contest," said Scott. "We just thought it would help encourage some of the winter fishermen."

Scott reports that fishing has been real good. L. he and a friend caught nine there Sunday. The limit is six per person.

The entire lake is a solid block of 15 to 18 inches.

Those who would like to enter the contest should register at the lodge.

# Gym team takes third

**ONTARIO, ORE.** — Sage Gymnastics captured third place in a recent compulsory match at Ontario, Ore.

Competing in the Class 2 division were Molly McRoberts, Kelly King, Debbie Suh, Donna Rirgle, Michele Doerr, Sherry Stalley and Katie McRoberts.

According to the U.S. Gymnastics Federation guidelines, a girl goes from the beginning Class 3 level up to the intermediate-advanced Class 2 level of competition.

Sage competed against teams from Treasure Valley Gymnastics Academy, Teton Ticks of Idaho Falls, and Gate City from Pocatello.

King was the top point getter as she scored 7.4 on bars for third, 6.7 on vault for third, and 8.15 for first on the beam.

Suh had 6.45 on the bars for fifth and 7.85 on vault for first.

Molly McRoberts scored a 7.55 on the beam for second, Sherry Stalley 6.7 on the bars for sixth, and Michele Doerr 6.1 on the floor exercises for sixth.

Katie McRoberts, who just moved to the team following a successful season in Class 3, scored the top score of the meet on the balance beam with an 8.55. Her score didn't count though as she was just doing an exhibition routine.

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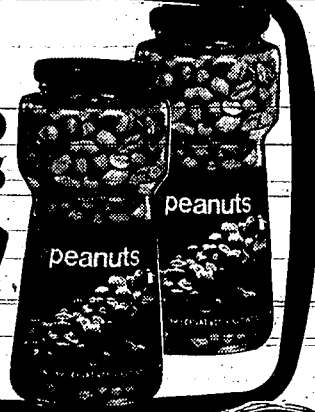
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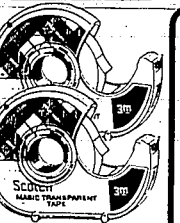
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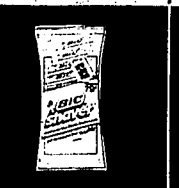
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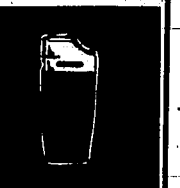
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Guy C. Connolly examines peg-leg coyote taken with toxic collar

**New book released**

**Predators topic of chapter**

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Guy E. Connolly of Twin Falls, wildlife research biologist, has contributed a chapter on predator control to a new book just released.

The book, entitled "Big Game of North America," is an overview of the "continent's most powerful and fascinating animals."

Connolly, who has done predator research in southern Idaho and Utah for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said his chapter—"Predators and Predator Control"—brings together in one package all the recent research and studies which have been done on predators and game management.

"It's not necessarily for or against predator control, but simply a chapter to provide readers a chance to make up their own mind," he said.

The chapter contains a list of all the

references for both sides of the question.

Connolly, who said he supports predator control depending on the circumstances involved, said a choice has to be made whether humans are going to control the predators or let other predators act as a natural control.

For example, he said a recent fish and game study had shown that in the South Hills mountain lions were taking as many deer as the hunters.

"I feel before we decide to start controlling mountain lions, we must consider some of these type of figures," he said.

Connolly said he is satisfied that the book is a comprehensive review, but added that he isn't pleased with the current level of knowledge on the subject.

Cost effectiveness of predator control as a game management tool must continue to be looked at, he said.

The biologist began work on the book in April of 1975, and it involved about six months of research. It was published by Stackpole Books, Cameron and Kelker Sts., Harrisburg, Pa. 17105.

**Handball action begins Friday**

TWIN FALLS — Sixteen top handball players will open competition Friday in the Canyon Walls Handball Invitational.

Action will begin at 4 p.m. Friday and continue until 10 p.m. Saturday's final day of action will start at 10 a.m. and last until 3 p.m.

Tournament Director Gene Huggins said three viewing courts will be available for spectators to see the action.

"This is an invitational," he said, "and only the best players have been invited."

The club is located on Pole Line Road East, about a mile east of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

**AUCTION**

**JANUARY 11**  
ED NOEL, T.F.  
Advertisement: January 9, 1979  
Went, Elders, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

**JANUARY 13**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION  
Advertisement: January 12, 1979

**JANUARY 15**  
EVERETT BUIJER ESTATE  
Advertisement: January 13, 1979  
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

**JANUARY 19**  
C.W. TATE  
Advertisement: January 17, 1979  
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

**JANUARY 22**  
BURT AND CAROLYN NIELSEN, EILER  
Advertisement: January 20, 1979  
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

**JANUARY WHITE SALE!**  
THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY ONLY

**SHEETS & PILLOWCASES**  
Fieldcrest and Foxcroft  
colors, prints & whites

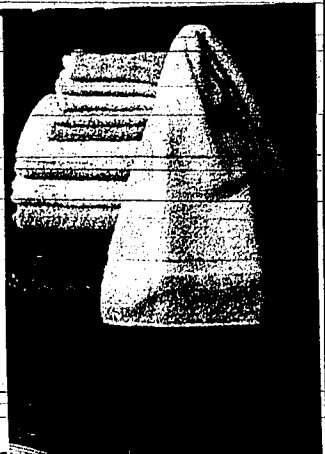
**20% OFF**



**Pillows**  
**2 FOR \$6.26**  
Poly Fill

**Towels**

Selected Group  
**BATH TOWELS**  
**HAND TOWELS**  
**WASH CLOTHS**  
LARGE SELECTION  
TO CHOOSE FROM



**1/3 off**



COATS & CLARKS  
FABULEND AND WINTUK

**YARN**

**87¢**  
A SKEIN

KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS ..... **97¢**

**PRINTED OUTING FLANNEL**  
45" wide

**97¢** A Yard

100% Nylon  
**Qiana Yardage**

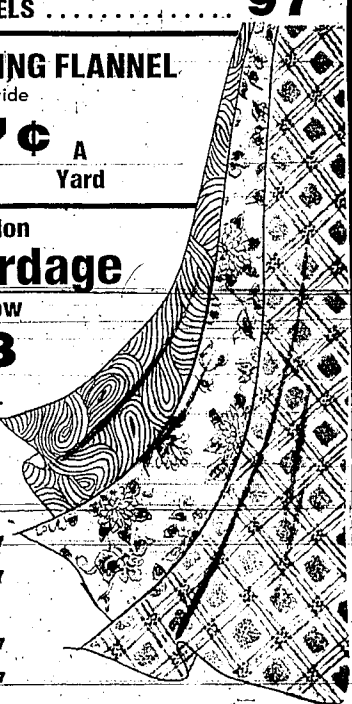
Reg. 3.69 yd. — Now

**\$ 1.88**  
yd.

**MATTRESS PADS**

**Twin Size**  
FLAT ..... **\$3.97**  
Reg. \$4.99  
FITTED ..... **\$5.47**  
Reg. \$6.99

**Full Size**  
FLAT ..... **\$5.47**  
Reg. \$6.99  
FITTED ..... **\$6.97**  
Reg. \$8.99



**HUDSON'S** DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD  
**Gigantic Shoe Sale**  
**CONTINUES ...**

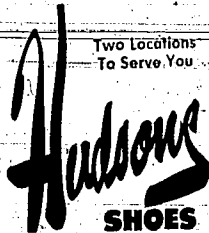
**Savings Up to 75%**

**On Women's & Men's SHOES AND BOOTS**

Bank Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome

Two Locations To Serve You

OPEN FRI. NITE TILL 9 P.M.



DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD TWIN FALLS



**ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY**  
TWIN FALLS • BUHL

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT Hudson's

**OFFICIAL COUPON**  
WIN! FREE \$1474.00  
WINTER VACATION FOR 2  
IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR 2  
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

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DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 27th 'AT'  
**HUDSON'S DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD**

# Vinyl Floor Covering 10% OFF

all brand name floor  
covering now in stock  
at Volco in Twin Falls

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**VOLCO**

**OFFICIAL COUPON**  
WIN! FREE \$1474<sup>00</sup>  
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**VOLCO, INC.**

# Good Selection of Linoleum Remnants

Mostly Bathroom Sizes

Values to \$50.00  
**\$10<sup>00</sup>** each.

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT  
**CUSTOM FLOORS**

**OFFICIAL COUPON**  
WIN! FREE \$1474<sup>00</sup>  
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**CUSTOM FLOORS of Idaho**

Addison Ave. E. 733-5424

# 9 Ways to Win Hawaii

Clip and deposit these  
coupons at the stores  
indicated on each, for  
your chance to win an  
11 day trip for two  
to Hawaii, (departing February 19)

# JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE! Continues

GREAT SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:

- All wall decor 20% off
- Carpet Remnants 30% to 50% off
- One group lamps 1/2 Price

PLUS MANY, MANY MORE!

IN-STORE FINANCING AVAILABLE  
**BANNER FURNITURE**  
"The Lowest Prices In Town"  
127 2nd Ave. West Phone 733-1421

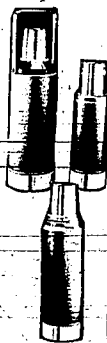
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Keep things Hot!!!  
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PINT Reg. 25.70 ..... **\$15<sup>88</sup>**

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**PRICE HDWE**

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WIN! FREE \$1474<sup>00</sup>  
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IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR  
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

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**PRICE HARDWARE** ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN

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IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR  
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**OK TIRES TWIN FALLS**

# ROPERS JANUARY CLEARANCE

LEE RIDER BOOT CUT  
JEANS

Lee 50% Dacron Polyester, 50%  
Cotton houndstooth checks in 5  
different color combinations.  
Sizes 28 to 38, Reg. \$13.98 ..... **\$10<sup>99</sup>**

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**ROPERS**

**OFFICIAL COUPON**  
WIN! FREE \$1474<sup>00</sup>  
WINTER VACATION FOR 2  
IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR  
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

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**ROPERS**

# Big Vitamin SALE

Still Going Strong!

**BUY 2...  
AND SAVE!**

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT  
**CROWLEY'S**

**OFFICIAL COUPON**  
WIN! FREE \$1474<sup>00</sup>  
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IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR  
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

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**CROWLEY PHARMACY** ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT  
**THE MAYFAIR**

**OFFICIAL COUPON**  
WIN! FREE \$1474<sup>00</sup>  
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IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR  
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**THE MAYFAIR**

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT  
**OSCO DRUG**

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WIN! FREE \$1474<sup>00</sup>  
WINTER VACATION FOR 2  
IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR  
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

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City \_\_\_\_\_ Ph. \_\_\_\_\_  
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 27th AT  
**OSCO DRUG**



## Barter renaissance in Magic Valley

# Goods and service replace cash

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Barter is coming of age again throughout the Magic Valley.

Everywhere people are quietly trading their goods and services for the goods and services of others.

One Twin Falls man gives beef to his dentist to have his teeth fixed and the owner of a Ketchum art store exchanges picture framing for shoes, clothes and trousers.

A Bull Jeweler trades a pair of earrings to a Fairfield farmer for a sack of corn and tomatoes, and a Twin Falls housewife bakes an apple pie for the local veterinarian who puts her family's pet rabbit to sleep.

There's nothing new about it. Barter is civilization's oldest form of currency. It dates back hundreds of years before the U.S. Treasury invented greenbacks and silver coins.

Magic Valley residents are doing business as always but more and more often they are paying bills with goods and services rather than with dollars and cents.

The resurgence of barter in southern Idaho seems to find its prime moving source in economic necessity. Local barterers say trading avoids the problems of short cash flows and it also ducks the stiff punch of inflation.

This trading renaissance also seems to flow from a new social current that is moving away from the country's traditional cash-and-carry culture. Members of this new barter generation say swapping one's own wares is much more personal and satisfying than writing out a bank check or placing cold cash on the counter.

Some people have always traded because it's in the nature of their business. There's nothing unusual about the farmer who exchanges a 100 pound sack of potatoes with his neighbor for a bushel or two of apples, or about the potter who trades a set of teacups to a jeweler for a ring.

But other people ranging from doctors and lawyers to restaurant owners and Main Street shopkeepers are also trading their goods and services. In addition to farmers, crafts people and artists, Magic Valley barterers include merchants and professionals of all kinds.

Twin Falls veterinarian Chuck Manners says he's traded his professional services for all kinds of things. A regular visitor to Miracle Hot Springs in Buhl, Dr. Manners says he's done work for the hot springs owners in exchange for tickets to the baths. He's also traded medicine for a wind chime and neutered a farmer's cats in exchange for some chickens.

In Ketchum, Nicki Foster, who owns a small art gallery and framing shop, says she's done framing work in exchange for haircuts, dentist work, clothing for her children and shoes. Foster recalls once she ever traded with a psychiatrist to take care of a counseling bill.

Every Thursday morning at Ketchum's The Kneadery restaurant, a breakfast can see a large table crowded with the staff members of the



Diane Hagaman/Times-News

Jewelry makers Peg and Dan Venzon cover their walls with artwork they obtained through bartering

Idaho Mountain Express, the town's dominant weekly newspaper. The Kneadery advertises regularly in the Mountain Express, and in partial payment of its bills, the restaurant feeds the paper's staff each Thursday after the new week's issue has hit the streets.

For Dan and Peg Venzon, two jewelers living in Buhl, trading is a "way of survival."

"We've always been willing to trade if someone wanted to trade for goods instead of money," observes Peg Venzon. "If you ever came to our house, you'd see all the paintings and things we have... My living room is kind of like an Idaho artist's gallery."

The Venzons have also traded their

jewelry to pay doctors, dentists and farmers, as well as to other individuals for odd things like a metal fence and a violin.

In view of the current economic crunch, caused by the sliding value of the dollar, barter is becoming an attractive alternative to many people.

"I feel there is a real pinch and a lot of people don't have the money to put out," Dr. Manners observed. "They just don't have that extra money around and it takes extra money to buy around."

Throughout the country, cooperative barter groups have been popping into existence so that members can trade their wares and avoid cash bills. In Twin Falls, Exchange Enterprises has been

operating since May 1977, and this year the group's members will trade between \$1.5 million and \$3 million in goods and services.

Most use the barter system as a supplementary means to buy and pay for things. As Foster noted: "I like trading myself; yet I couldn't trade exclusively because you still have to have money to buy supplies. If you can trade, then that's super."

Even the most infrequent traders admit swapping goods and services makes life in the commercial marketplace much more personal. Instead of using cash, which is by its nature a cold and impersonal currency, they use their work and professional skills, which

reflect the individual directly, as the new basis for commercial relations.

"People who you trade with, it's so much more personal," says Peg Venzon. "And it seems like the people come back to make more trades. We'd rather do 100 percent barter, if we could. If we could trade everything, that's what I'd do."

If you haven't ever traded, you might try it. As one old-time trader put it:

"Everybody has a little bit of barter in their system, because it has been the oldest means of exchange we've had."

This expert of the art said he began trading when he was a boy and he swapped marbles with friends. Now it's part of his life and he says philosophically "I trade to trade."

## Membership bartering name of the game at Exchange Enterprises

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You won't find Exchange Enterprises listed in the Yellow Pages of your phone book and the information operator won't find a number in the public directory.

But in the past year this well organized barter group has exchanged among its local members between \$1.5 million and \$2 million in services, goods and professional wares.

About 250 Magic Valley businesses and professional people belong to the barter group which has 33 other branches throughout the U.S. In Idaho alone, there are five separate Exchange Enterprises — all established to allow members to buy things by barter. They never have to withdraw a penny from the bank.

The Magic Valley members of the Exchange make up a list of professions, as varied as the names in a city register. The members include an accountant, an attorney, a beach seller, a bed store, a chimney sweep, a chiropractor, a computer service, a dentist, an electrician, a farm supply company, a helicopter

service, an ice cream parlor, a metal sculptor, a pharmacy, a restaurant, a realtor, a welder, a worm farm business and many other businesses.

Although well organized and efficient (the group keeps track of all bookkeeping and trade records by computer), Exchange Enterprises has maintained a very low public profile.

The barter organization has done no advertising; it has no public telephone listing, and it does not employ a high-powered membership campaign. The news of the Exchange has been carried by word of mouth and by the door-to-door business visits of the Magic Valley Exchange operator, Bill Nichols.

"There's nothing magic about the Exchange," insists Nichols, a jacket and tie businessman who says he was born a trader. "It just allows businessmen to do more business."

"The basic principle behind the Exchange," he continues, "is that it allows business and professional people to do business at retail and buy goods at wholesale."

Continued on page D2



Diane Hagaman/Times-News

Bill Nichols bartered for the suit he's wearing as well as his home furnishings

# Bartering name of game at Twin Falls co-op

Continued from page D1

A member of the barter group sells his goods and services just as usual—at retail prices. When another Exchange member purchases something from him, he receives trade credits instead of cash. He then can use these trade credits to buy from any other member of the organization.

A shoe store owner, for instance, might buy a pair of shoes for \$50 at wholesale and then sell them to another Exchange member at retail for \$100. The shoe salesman has sold a pair of shoes at their full retail value and he can use that sale value to buy something he needs from another business that belongs to the Exchange.

Exchange Enterprises was founded about 10 years ago in Salt Lake City and since then the 33 other affiliated co-ops have sprung up throughout the country.

Nichols brought the barter service to Magic Valley in May 1977, and the trade group has grown steadily ever since.

"Almost everything I buy or use is done on trade," Nichols says. As the operator of the Exchange, he receives a 10 percent commission, paid in trade credits, on every sale the organization engineers.

A monthly newsletter keeps members briefed what goods and services they can buy through the Exchange and a call to Nichols at the organization's Twin Falls office will often prove fruitful when a member is looking for anything from radial tires to a helicopter crop dusting service.

"Trading is kind of an addictive type thing," Nichols says in partial explanation why the Exchange and other barter groups have succeeded throughout the country.

"You spend it just like you would cash," he explains. "It's all prepaid. In order to spend credit, you have to have credit."

The Exchange and other groups like it are not designed to replace cash, according to Nichols, but he says they serve as a "bonus business operation."

He argues convincingly that this type of simple barter system allows business and professional people to transact more business, reap greater profits, eliminate bad debts, reduce accounts receivable, bring in more cash business along with trade, maintain price structures and sell at full retail.

Even during the economy's most difficult times, Nichols claims trading will not only continue and probably flourish.

Some say barter is an ideal way to increase your standard of living without

increasing your income and there are those who view it as a way to beat taxes. Nichols, however, warns Exchange members this barter system is not a tax shelter.

"The Exchange is not a tax dodge by any stretch-of-the-imagination," he states. "We tell our customers to consult with their accountants. It's not a way to beat the government."

At the end of each month, every Exchange member receives a detailed statement telling them what they have bought and sold through the barter system, Nichols notes.

Officials at the Internal Revenue Service agree that barter systems like the Exchange are not legitimate ways to avoid paying taxes. Kathy Williams, the IRS Public Affairs officer-in-Boise, pointed out most forms of barter are

taxable and must be declared on tax statements.

Williams acknowledged: "Yes, we are aware of unreported trades, although we don't consider it to be a major problem." She noted in most cases the trades are so small it is not worth the administrative cost to pursue them.

Rather than creating clever tax dodges, Williams said most barter systems stress the advantages of simple bookkeeping. "It eliminates the middle man," she observed. "Plus it's a way to go back to the old-fashioned method of dealing in goods rather than money and some people like the idea of dealing in direct goods."

Nichols and a growing number of Magic Valley business people seem to agree.

SWENSEN'S BRING YOU THE WORLD'S GREATEST

## MOUSETRAP SALE FEATURING CHEDDAR CHEESE

Cheese has traditionally been the most popular bait for mousetraps through the years. Recent surveys of thousands of gourmet mice across the country have shown that Mickey and his cousins would still rather die eating cheese than all other types of bait combined. It's no wonder they like it so much. Cheese is practically the perfect food. It's chock full of concentrated protein and essential vitamins, minerals and nutrients (those mice aren't so dumb). Cheese is also fun to eat. It's quick to fix for snacks, sandwiches, omelettes and dozens of other great dishes.

So stock up at Swensen's on mild locally produced Grade A real Cheddar Cheese at prices low enough to bait mousetraps and make all the other cheese nibblers in your home happy too!

P.S. MOUSETRAPS ARE ON SALE, TOO! 2 for 49¢

## WARD'S CHEDDAR CHEESE

Mild, Grade A Cheddar Cheese from Ward's Cheese Co. in Richfield

\$1.39 lb.



WESTERN FAMILY MACARONI & CHEESE ...

4 FOR \$1

**BANANAS**  
NO. 1 GOLDEN RIPE 5 Lbs. for \$1

**LARGE AA EGGS** 75¢ DOZ.

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SLICED 1 lb. Pkg.

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**MJB COFFEE**  
REG. DRIP PERK 3 lb. can \$6.59  
INSTANT COFFEE MJB 10 OZ. JAR \$3.49

**FRESH FRYERS**  
LARGE SIZE WHOLE ... lb. 45¢  
CUT UP ... lb. 49¢

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**DOUBLE LUCK BEANS**  
CASE OF 24 \$3.95 303 CAN 4 FOR \$1.00

**BONELESS HAMS**  
County Fair Brand FULLY COOKED WHOLE lb. \$1.79  
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**AVOCADOS** 6 FOR \$1.00

**FROZEN FRENCH FRIES**  
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**FRESH PORK LIVER**  
WHOLE ... lb. 29¢  
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**IMPERIAL MARGARINE** 59¢  
Cubed 1 Lb. Pkg.

**Hi-C DRINKS**  
Orange, Grape, Peach and all the other favorites. 46 oz. Can 49¢ EA.

**CINCH MUFFIN MIXES** CORN MUFFIN OR BLUEBERRY 5 Pkg. for \$1.00

**SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS**  
628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK PAUL, IDAHO  
Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays  
Prices Effective Thursday thru Monday

**M.D. BATHROOM TISSUE**  
4-ROLL PKG: 2-PLY 79¢ EA.

**KLEENEX TOWELS**  
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**CASCADE**  
65 oz. FAMILY SIZE \$1.88

**DIAL DEODORANT SOAP**  
BATH SIZE 3 FOR \$1



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### PERSONALS

DATING for fun, friendship, and marriage. Send name, age, address, phone # to Billings, 2555 8th Ave. N. Billings, Montana 59101.

### LOST AND FOUND

002 FOUND yellow kitten in Morningside area, 733-1289.  
002 FOUND young brown male puppy (May be part Chihuahua and part Shoppard), 733-5272.  
002 LOST Alaska Malamute (Husky), Pocatello, Idaho on chokoh chain collar, 733-2609 after 5, 734-2377.  
002 LOST flat grown Old English Sheep dog, gray and white, lost in Shoshone on December 24. Reward offered, 866-2655.  
002 LOST dog necktie in Twin Falls, Howard, 843-4041.  
002 LOST Near TF High, Male, Black Lab, choke chain collar, Reward 733-0433.  
002 LOST Male-black, lab in vicinity of Labor Camp, Water Tower, Reward 734-3557.  
002 REWARD For return of Yellow Lab lost 1/14/79, 4 year, old spayed female, approx. 75lbs. Very affectionate. Anyone with information please call, 543-070, days, 543-8974 evenings/weekends.  
002 REWARD OFFERED for a lost male yellow lab, light color, lost west of town. Please call Donna at 734-5212 days, 324-3728 evenings.

### ALCOHOLICS

007 ANONYMOUS  
CALL 733-4300

### WANTED!

Inhalation Therapist. Position will require some supervisory duties. Contact: Business Manager, 733-5272.

### EXPERIENCED FRY COOK

Wanted. Call 733-2330, if no answer, 733-2625.

### WANTED!

Experienced farm hand wanted. Call 733-2330, if no answer, 733-2625.

### WANTED!

Experienced fry cook wanted. Call 733-2330, if no answer, 733-2625.

### WANTED!

Experienced Surveyor/Draftsman for the Ketchum-Sun Valley area or Grandville area. Call Twin Falls 734-5688.

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### WANTED!

Experienced Lay-out. Export in type setting, \$550 D.O.E. Call Barbara, 734-2326, Shopping and Printing.

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### NEOLOGY

part-time research department, typing req. 13-25 hrs. week. Apply at Asgrow Research Center, 1 mile east of Filer on Hwy. 20 from BAM to Ed. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

### POSITIONS

HALF-TIME AVAILABLE: CAREER AWARENESS OPPORTUNITY. BOUND AL IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY.

### HOSPITAL AND LIFE SALES PEOPLE

Physicians Mutual Insurance Co. needs one or two sales people for the Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Top commission. Direct leads furnished. Our sales people have reached \$300 per month plus several bonuses. Also room for advancement. For person willing to qualify himself or herself. For interview write: Lloyd Anderson, P.O. Box 8566, Boise, Idaho 83707.

### TWO BEDROOM HOME

Two bedroom home, fireplace, full basement, well landscaped, very best assumable FHA loan. Call 733-1258.

### NEW OWNER NEEDED

Ideal family home, neat, clean and well cared for. Located on residential area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, full basement, fireplace, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full attic. Call 733-4850 for appointment with owner.

### TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS

507 Main Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho

### SALES PERSON WANTED

To sell OLDSMOBILES and BUICKS as well as used CARS. Excellent working conditions. Compensation plan, Group Term Life Insurance Plan. An excellent opportunity for a positive person with a good sales attitude. Your income is not limited. It depends strictly upon you. Apply in person to Ron Goodman or Doug Robinson, 125 Madison & Supply, ILE BUICK, in Twin Falls.

### TELEPHONE SALES

Northwest, top commission. Badge data. Call 203-878-7117 9-5pm, weekdays.

### AS COMFORTABLE AS AN OLD SHOE

This beautifully redone 3 bedroom home is on a large lot with a well landscaped double carport, covered porch, incomparable luxury oak floors, tile, new carpet, fireplace, painted, custom fireplace. Terms available, \$45,500.00.

### STATE REALTY

525 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 733-5336

### ASSISTANT MANAGER

Man or woman to assist manager. Neat appearance, good character, opportunity of \$225 per week. Also part-time job for men or women. Phone 733-5619.

### COOK NEEDED

for 8 to 10 hours in lambing camp, from April 18 to April 1, Call 834-5274.

### EXPERIENCED

Farm Employees Needed should be qualified in the operation of all types of farm equipment with some irrigation experience. Ref. and pay req. required. Hospital Insurance available. 324-8712 or 324-4000.

### MEAT DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Supermarket, \$250 week + P. 734-5274.

### ASSUME AN 8% INTEREST RATE

With substantial downpayment, 2 1/2 baths, family room, up & down stairs, central A/C, fireplace, nicely decorated - home buyers looking for a great buy. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

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Office & Business Rental
APPROXIMATELY 500 sq. ft. office space for rent. All utilities included. \$250/month. Call 734-9922.

Miscellaneous
COMPLETE Line of new filling and sharpening equipment. Must sell due to death in family. Phone 732-3538 or write Bill Glaser, 2000 N. Idaho, 83425.

Wanted to Buy
WANT TO BUY Old, Odd, Unusual, Foreign, Different BEER CANS & BOTTLES. Call 732-6622.

Antiques
ANTIQUE/collectibles at your people Show Shop, 451 Main Ave., E. Twin Falls. Collector's Corner.

Radio, TV & Stereo
Black and white portable television 6016. Guaranteed. From 921. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

Appliances
MENNORS' Cycle Portable Dishwasher - power mixer. Call 734-4125.

Building Materials
EXTERIOR SIDING GROoved OR BATTED. 4x8-7/16 Woodspan - \$9.95.

ACROSS
46 Longing (sl) 47 Chosen Answer to Previous Puzzle

Word search puzzle grid with letters and numbers.

Mobile Home Space
IN COUNTRY, 3 1/2 miles West of Twin Falls, approx 900 sq. ft. mobile home. Water, sewer and lawn care furnished. \$75. per month.

Miscellaneous
Used refrigerator in good condition. 1481. Call 734-2522.

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ANTIQUE/collectibles at your people Show Shop, 451 Main Ave., E. Twin Falls. Collector's Corner.

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Tractor & Equipment Market

Tractor & Equipment
40 TONS 1978 Allstate Hay-tall, 2nd, 3rd cutting, 335 ton. Call 733-9864.

Tractor & Equipment
20 TON good quality alfalfa hay, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th cut. Call 543-8410.

Tractor & Equipment
40 TON excellent quality 1st and 2nd cutting alfalfa hay, 100 lbs. bales. Call 424-4227.

Tractor & Equipment
40 ACRES farm for rent, cash lease for 78 season. Located 2 miles South and 1 1/2 miles West of Southpark Bridge. Call 734-9086.

Tractor & Equipment
40 ACRES farm land for rent, cash basis for 1979 crop season. Call 538-2017.

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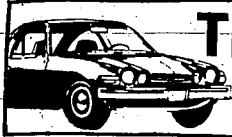
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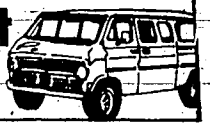
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Buy Now And Save! 10% DISCOUNT ON WINTER OVERHAULS. Free pickup and delivery within 25 mile radius. M.F. Massey Ferguson TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT. Your Massey Ferguson New Holland Dealer: 2030 Kimberly Rd., 733-8687.





# The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



- 140 Trucks**
- 1971 Chevrolet Van 1 ton, heavy duty, no windows, insulated, 350 V-8, 3 speed manual, 16.5 wheels, 733-0523 evenings, 13500/1radio.
  - 1973 DATSUN pickup in good condition. 11000. 734-4271.
  - 1972 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup, 4 speed, utility box on pickup bed, Asking \$1000. After 5pm, Call 733-2884.
  - 1972 DODGE 3/4 Ton V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes. Call 324-4258.
- 141 Motor Homes**

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

YES, MAAM, MY POOR OL' GRAN MOTHER USE T' PICK 'EM UP WHEN SHE CLEANED THE PRIVATE DINING CARS O' THEM ROBBERS! GRANMA SAVED 'EM BECAUSE THEY WAS PRETTY! SHE NEVER HAD THE NOTHIN' ELSE NICE BUT THIS O' HER EYES GAVE OUT FROM KEROSENE LIGHT!

THAT POOR WOMAN! I'LL BUY EVERYTHING FOR THE HIGH NEWT MUSEUM! THIS IS FOLK HISTORY!

THE ROBBERS RETURN 7-11

### 16 PLUS MILES PER GALLON!

**IT'S THE NEW 1979 TOYOTA 20' ODYSSEY MINI-TRUCK HOME**

Nothing Else Like It! What a smooth ride! What beautiful, aerodynamic styling!

**WHAT A GAS SAVER!!**

Introductory Offer ..... **\$12,988**

**INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES**  
WENDELL, ID: 536-2301

- 140 Trucks**
- 1972 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, books at \$2200, best offer. 734-7244.
  - 1976 FORD F150. Low miles, 4 speed, new tires. Excellent condition. 533-6250.
  - 1982 FORD pickup 1/2 ton, 289 V-6, 135. Gooding 334-2263.
  - 1970 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup #850. Call 733-0817.
  - 1978 GMC 1 ton truck. Phone 734-2225.
  - 1968 Load Star 1600. International, 205" wheel base, 103 HP, 4002X tires. In good shape. 334-6152.
  - LOGGING TRUCK, ready to go, must sell due to death in family. Make offer. 423-5880 or 733-4840.
  - SHARP 1968 Ford V8 ton with topper. Carpeted benches. Call 733-4151 after 2:30.
  - 1971 TRAVELLER - very good shape, low miles, low book! 1970 Lincoln-Wagoner, good shape. 439-1021 or 438-8550.
- 141 Motor Homes**
- 142 Import-Sports Cars**
- 1977 HONDA CIVIC, tan color, 15,000 miles, excellent gas mileage. \$2900. 733-5482.
  - 1976 ACQUAD Sedan Mark VII, 4 door, air, radio, 15 inch Michelin, garaged last 8 years. Factory 4 speed with overdrive. Serious inquiries only. Phone evenings after 7 PM. 543-2346.
  - MERCEDES BENZ, 1975, 2400 diesel, 4 speed, air conditioning, 47,000 miles. Call 324-5200.
  - 1978 TOYOTA Celica 1.6L Back-air, 8 track, power steering, Luovara, 54,000 miles. Very good condition. 852-5431.
  - 1975 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. Call 734-4568.
  - 1969 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon, good condition. 852-5431.
  - 1962 VW Bus, needs brakes/tuneup. \$300 or best offer. Call 324-5200.
  - 1977 VW Bus. Air conditioning, standard transmission, AM/FM radio. Call 734-0299.

- 142 Autos-Chrysler**
- 1970 CHEVELLE Malibu, sharp 1800! best offer. Call 324-0555 or 324-8439.
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# Rancher's home part of historic heritage

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer BLISS — Sterling Bray's bedroom is a former U.S. post office. The rancher's childhood home north of Bliss, where he still lives, once housed the post-office-of-Blanche, Idaho. His grandmother, Mrs. Frances Bray, served as postmaster for mail brought by horseback from Bliss.

His grandfather, Benjamin Bray, came to Little Wood River Valley in 1879, with 25 cents in his pocket, according to family history. He worked as a stage driver for John Hailey, founder of the town which eventually became the Blaine county seat.

Later the pioneer couple lived at the Tuttle stage station and then moved to Clover-Creek north of Bliss where Sterling's father, Solon Bray, was born in 1882.

The Benjamin Brays were the first settlers in the area, preceding the town of Bliss. Glenns Ferry was the only town then in existence along the Snake River through what is now Magic Valley. The Brays' nearest neighbors were 20 miles away.

Although Blanche never played a prominent role in Idaho history, the post office site — essentially the Bray ranch — served as a stopping place for early day-travelers from the Camas Prairie country. Indians also used that route on their yearly treks to the prairie, stopping at the hot springs which still flow in the area.

Before either the Clover-Creek-Hill City road or present Highway 48 existed, the route wound through the Gooding City of Rocks and across the Bray ranch.

Frances Bray was appointed postmaster June 20, 1888, of Blanche, then located in Lincoln County, according to a treasured certificate the Brays still own.

The ranch is now in the third generation of the family, although ownership has not been continuous. Benjamin Bray sold the ranch to son Solon in 1905, according to an account in the Lewis Publishing Company's 1918 edition of "History of Idaho."

Bray's father and an uncle operated the ranch until 1918. Bray was born here in 1918. When he was a year old the family moved to Oregon, but

during the Depression the ranch reverted back into the family.

They returned here in 1933 and Bray was graduated from Gooding High School in 1936. There was no high school at Bliss at that time.

He has operated the ranch in 1940. Although he did not spend his early childhood here, he understandably has many family stories relating to the pioneer days on the place.

When his grandparents first came they lived in a dugout, later building the original two-room log house which housed the Blanche post office. Later the structure, built in about 1882, was moved by two teams of oxen to its present location.

"One team must have been a little ahead of the other," Bray laughed, "as the one side of the house is off kilter." It is hard to believe that the house, which has undergone considerable alteration and modernization, is nearly 100 years old.

Nothing in the Brays' attractive bedroom indicates its former use as a pioneer post office.

Bray said the story is that the native rye grass grew so tall when his grandparents came that they had trouble "losing" their children, so they burned off patches around the house.

Another oft-repeated family tale is about the Bray goats who had a tendency to wander. Uncle Ralph reportedly was told to "bring 'em back, or don't bother to come back yourself."

He must have taken the order literally and was not seen again for 50 years. Although it makes a good story, Bray said his uncle actually was planning on "moving on" and apparently used the goat incidence as a good excuse to leave.

When the Union Pacific Railroad line came through in 1883, the town of Bliss became a central shipping point for sheep, wool and coal in the early days.

Although Bliss has not changed too much since Bray returned here as a boy, he said the increasing mechanization in farming such as installation of "sprinkler" systems has brought much more land under cultivation. Now one family can farm 500 to 600 acres whereas when irrigation was dependent upon gravity flow, 160

acres was as much as one family could handle.

Bray has just finished 36 years of service on the Bliss school board, which he believes must set some type of record.

He also serves on the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee and belongs to the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. His first wife, Maxine Hoyle, died in 1946.

In January, 1948, he married the former Helen Dalin, who was from California. Throughout the years they have made a home for many foster children.

In addition to raising "his, hers and their" children (she, too, had been married previously) they have had a total of 15 other children live in their home. Many of these young people, now grown, consider the Brays the only "parents" they ever had.

One Indian girl, Seitha Berry, spent five years with them. Partially blind, the child had been abandoned at the old TB hospital at Gooding. When that facility closed she was placed in the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.

The Brays started bringing her home weekends and holidays. Soon she was also spending summers with them and became "our girl." They are proud of her achievement in winning blue ribbons in sewing projects at the county fair, despite her eyesight handicap.

Mrs. Bray cried when Edith had to be returned to Arizona because of Indian reservation regulations.

Even though the near century-old house has but four bedrooms, there never was a time the Brays were without some extra children. Sometimes the "bed count" ran up to seven or eight extra. Another boy, whose parents were divorced, stayed with them three years.

But although interested in his historic heritage, Bray does not live in the past. They do not have a telephone and literally "live at the end of the road" some 12 miles north of Bliss.

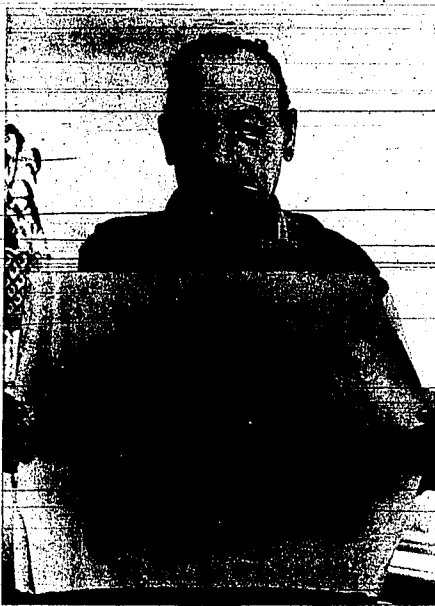
But unlike his grandfather's time, the Bray ranch, nestled along Clover-Creek, now is easily accessible on a well maintained road.

Neither their own nor any of their foster children ever felt lonely at the ranch and Sterling and Helen, who paints in her spare time, certainly do not. In the fullest sense of the word, it is their home.

Their children include Dick Bray and Dixie Ann Choate, both of Fairfield, Kathleen Exon of Richfield, Carma Cox of Boise and Laura-Roe of Wendell.



Sterling Bray's near century-old home once housed the Blanche Post Office



Lorayne O. Smith/Times-News

1898 certificate verifies grandmother's post

## Ex-wife questions her eligibility

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** In view of the recent Social Security change concerning length of marriage and eligibility of previous wives to draw against a previous husband's Social Security credits, providing that marriage was of at least 10 years duration, will I still be eligible for Social Security based on my first marriage?

I was married to the same man on two different occasions. The first time for a period of approximately six years and the second time, after being divorced for one year, for a period of approximately nine years. Can these two periods be added together?  
After the second period of mar-

riage, I divorced and subsequently remarried for one year (not the same man) and then that marriage was terminated. I do not expect to remarry.

I have read that a recent and previous wife may both draw against a previous husband's Social Security account when he starts drawing on it himself, but does my second short marriage, and the fact that my

Security benefits. In your case, if you remarried during the calendar year immediately following the calendar year in which the first divorce was granted, it would appear that you qualify for Social Security divorced wife's benefits. Social Security will check marriage records very closely to make sure this qualification is met. If you are nearing age 62 and wanted this information for application

and electricity as possible, due to my fixed income. Do you have any suggestions on how I can save on my water bills? They are very outlandish in this part of the country? — S.M.

Most households waste hundreds of gallons of water a day without even knowing it. Leaks in your toilet tank can mean anywhere from \$6 to \$20 down the drain each month. We suggest that you add a small amount of food coloring or ink to your toilet tank when you expect it to be idle for several hours. If ink shows up in your bowl, this means you probably need a new flush ball which only costs around \$2.00. Make sure you have no dripping or leaking faucets (remember the outdoor ones too). You can also lose as much as 20 gallons per day from drips and leaks.

You can receive an eight-page publication including 34 tips on conserving water by writing Building Research Council, University of Illinois, 1 St. Mary's Rd., Champaign, Ill. 61820.

## Heartline

purpose, you should go ahead and make application for wife's benefits on your ex-husband's account. Take all information and documents having to do with the marriages and divorces with you to the Social Security office.

**HEARTLINE:** I live in Arizona and am retired. I am trying to budget my money the best way possible, and also trying to conserve as much energy

as possible. However, creditors cannot ask about your marital status if you apply for a separate unsecured account unless you live in a community property state. They can ask if you are married, unmarried or separated if you apply for a joint account or an account secured by property.

Creditors cannot discontinue or refuse to consider income because it is derived from part-time employment or from a pension, annuity, or retirement benefit program.

After you file for credit, you have the right to know whether your application was accepted or rejected within 30 days of filing.

If it is rejected, you have the right to

know why. Creditors must immediately give specific reasons for the rejection or inform you that you can have an explanation if you request one within 60 days.

Very often, the reasons for the rejection are: "Your income is too low," or, "You haven't worked at your job long enough." But vague reasons are against the law.

Other general questions about the Equal Credit Opportunity Act can be answered by visiting a nearby regional office of the Federal Trade Commission or writing to Equal Credit Opportunity, Federal Trade Commission, Washington D.C. 20580. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Women encouraged to establish own credit rating

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

As we grow older, more wives become widows. And the accelerated divorce rate isn't based solely on marriage split-ups among the younger married population. Many longtime marital partnerships are ending up in the divorce courts.

Hence, it's important for a woman to establish her own credit rating now if she hasn't done so already. Otherwise, all credit information and records of financial responsibility may be only in her husband's name.

A good "credit history" — a record that you have promptly paid your bills — is often necessary to obtain credit. Unfortunately, many women — often

recently separated, divorced or widowed — run into a stone wall when they apply for credit on their own.

Although these women were able to conduct their affairs by credit in the past, they don't have personal credit histories in their own names. That is because credit histories in accounts of married couples are usually filed only under the husband's name.

The Federal Trade Commission has a special suggestion for women regardless of their current marital status: Take the time to phone or visit your local credit bureau now to be assured that it has filed all relevant information under your name as well as your husband's. (That means it

should be filed under Mary Jones, not Mrs. John Jones.)

To prevent credit discrimination, particularly against women, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act was voted into federal law in 1975 and amended in 1977.

This act prohibits discrimination in all aspects of credit transactions because of sex, marital status, race, national origin, religion, age (with limited exceptions). It also prohibits credit discrimination because a person receives payments from a public assistance program, such as Social Security.

The law helps credit-worthy people open charge accounts, obtain loans and mortgages, and so on by forbid-

ding creditors from treating applicants unequally.

But it doesn't guarantee that you will get credit. Creditors can still determine credit worthiness by considering such factors as income, expenses, debts and reliability of the applicant.

When you apply for credit, you cannot be questioned about sex, race, national origin or religion. But creditors can ask you to disclose voluntarily your sex, marital status, race and national origin if you are applying for a real-estate loan to purchase a home. They can also ask about your immigration or residence status.

However, creditors cannot ask about your marital status if you apply for a separate unsecured account unless you live in a community property state. They can ask if you are married, unmarried or separated if you apply for a joint account or an account secured by property.

Creditors cannot discontinue or refuse to consider income because it is derived from part-time employment or from a pension, annuity, or retirement benefit program.

After you file for credit, you have the right to know whether your application was accepted or rejected within 30 days of filing.

If it is rejected, you have the right to

know why. Creditors must immediately give specific reasons for the rejection or inform you that you can have an explanation if you request one within 60 days.

Very often, the reasons for the rejection are: "Your income is too low," or, "You haven't worked at your job long enough." But vague reasons are against the law.

Other general questions about the Equal Credit Opportunity Act can be answered by visiting a nearby regional office of the Federal Trade Commission or writing to Equal Credit Opportunity, Federal Trade Commission, Washington D.C. 20580. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Light jade metallic, white vinyl roof, twin comfort lounge seats, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM 8-track stereo, only 8,000 miles.

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**\$5500**

**1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7**

Silver metallic, small V-8 engine, automatic whisper air conditioning, power windows, stereo system, metallic body side moldings, white sidewall radials, deluxe wheel covers.

**\$5291**

**1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7**

Medium red, white landau roof, white body side moldings, cruise control, white sidewall radials, twin comfort lounge seats, wire power steering, low - low miles and much, much more!

**\$6486**

**1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**

2-DOOR. Optional Brougham Package, all leather interior, full power, sharp, local one-owner, whitewall radial tires, hill steering wheel; cruise control, landau vinyl top.

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**1973 PLYMOUTH FURY (H 4-DOOR)**

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**\$1082**

**1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR**

Emerald green, loaded, sharp throughout. Was \$2195.

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**1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR**

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**\$1270**

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**\$4395**

**1971 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR**

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**1974 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DOOR**

Regular gas engine, air conditioning. Sharp! Was \$2195.

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Dark blue metallic, economy engine, 4-speed, AM radio. N.A.D.A. Book \$1925.

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Long box, 3-speed transmission, rear window defroster, low miles!

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**1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR**

Unmatched yellow enamel, white vinyl roof, regular gas V-8, automatic, sharp! Was \$1995.

**\$888**

**1975 FORD GARD TORINO 2-DOOR**

Saddle bronze, brown roof, air conditioning, power steering, low miles. N.A.D.A. Book \$3250.

**\$2688**

**1977 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR**

Sunshine yellow, economy engine, automatic, extremely low mileage, save this one. N.A.D.A. Book \$3925.

**\$3490**

**1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**

4-DOOR. Must see to appreciate. Cream with contrasting vinyl roof, twin comfort lounge seats finished in genuine leather, AM/FM 8-track, stereo, sound system, power seats, power windows, power antenna.

**\$AVE!**

**\$900**

**1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR**

Light blue, dark blue roof, regular gas engine, automatic, Sharp! Was \$1995.

**\$900**

**1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR**

Dark brown, contrasting roof, has the works, just traded in.

**\$1795**

**1977 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4-DOOR**

Air conditioning, cruise control, plus much, much more. Practically no miles. Save \$895.

**\$4895**

**1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**

4-DOOR. Copper luxury group; copper interior and harmonizing vinyl roof, leather interior, hill, cruise, AM/FM 8-track stereo system, full power, equipped with all the extras. Sold new \$14,200. NOW \$8200

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**1974 MERCURY CUSTOM WAGON**

Dark green metallic, 9 passenger, seating, equipped with extras. N.A.D.A. Book \$2725.

**\$995**

**1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR SPORT COUPE**

Economy engine, manual transmission, only 12,000 actual miles, one owner. N.A.D.A. Book \$4550.

**\$3977**

**1977 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP**

Big 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed, big hitch, big mirrors, ready to work or play. N.A.D.A. Book \$4975.

**\$3988**

**1975 CONTINENTAL MARK V**

Copper metallic, harmonizing full-vinyl roof, opera windows, twin comfort lounge seats, cruise, hill, AM/FM 8-track stereo, white sidewall tires, premium body side moldings.

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**1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR**

Air conditioning, one owner, just traded-in. Was \$1995.

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**1976 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT**

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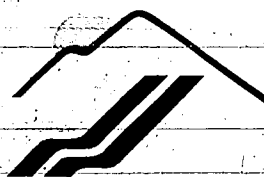
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## Rancher's home part of historic heritage

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

BLISS — Sterling Bray's bedroom is a former U.S. post office. The rancher's childhood home north of Bliss, where he still lives, once housed the post office of Blanche, Idaho. His grandmother, Mrs. Frances Bray, served as postmaster for mail brought by horseback from Bliss.

His grandfather, Benjamin Bray, came to Little Wood River Valley in 1879, with 25 cents in his pocket, according to family history. He worked as a stage driver for John Hatley, founder of the town which eventually became the Blaine county seat.

Later the pioneer couple lived at the Tuttle stage station and then moved to Clover Creek north of Bliss where Sterling's father, Solon Bray, was born in 1882.

The Benjamin Brays were the first settlers in the area, preceding the town of Bliss. Glenn Ferry was the only town then in existence along the Snake River through what is now Magic Valley. The Brays' nearest neighbors were 20 miles away.

Although Blanche never played a prominent role in Idaho history, the post office site — essentially the Bray ranch — served as a stopping place for early day travelers from the Camas Prairie county. Indians also used that route on their yearly treks to the prairie, stopping at the hot springs which still flow in the area.

Before either the Clover Creek-Hill City road or present Highway 46 existed, the route wound through the Gooding City of Rocks and across the Bray ranch.

Frances Bray was appointed postmaster June 20, 1898, of Blanche, then located in Lincoln County, according to a treasured certificate the Brays still own.

The ranch is now in the third generation of the family, although ownership has not been continuous. Benjamin Bray sold the ranch to son Solon in 1905, according to an account in the Lewis Publishing Company's 1914 edition of "History of Idaho."

Bray's father and an uncle operated the ranch until 1918. Bray was born here in 1918. When he was a year old the family moved to Oregon, but

during the Depression the ranch reverted back into the family.

They returned here in 1933 and Bray was graduated from Gooding High School in 1936. There was no high school at Bliss at that time.

He has operated the ranch in 1940. Although he did not spend his early childhood here, he understandably has many family stories relating to the pioneer days on the place.

When his grandparents first came they lived in a dugout, later building the original two-room log house which housed the Blanche post office. Later the structure, built in about 1882, was moved by two teams of oxen to its present location.

"One team must have been a little ahead of the other," Bray laughed, "as the one side of the house is off kilter." It is hard to believe that the house, which has undergone considerable alteration and modernization, is nearly 100 years old.

Nothing in the Brays' attractive bedroom indicates its former use as a pioneer post office.

Bray said the story is that the native rye grass grew so tall when his grandparents came that they had trouble "losing" their children, so they burned off patches around the house.

Another oft-repeated family tale is about the Bray goats who had a tendency to wander. Uncle Ralph reportedly was told to "bring 'em back, or don't bother to come back yourself."

He must have taken the order literally and was not seen again for 50 years. Although it makes a good story, Bray said his uncle actually was planning on "moving on" and apparently used the goat incidence as a good excuse to leave.

When the Union Pacific Railroad line came through in 1883, the town of Bliss became a central shipping point for sheep, wool and coal in the early days.

Although Bliss has not changed too much since Bray returned here as a boy, he said the increasing mechanization in farming such as installation of sprinkler systems has brought much more land under cultivation. Now one family can farm 500 to 600 acres whereas when irrigation was dependent upon gravity flow, 160

acres was as much as one family could handle.

Bray has just finished 36 years of service on the Bliss school board, which he believes must set some type of record.

He also serves on the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee and belongs to the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. His first wife, Maxine Hoyle, died in 1946.

In January, 1948, he married the former Helen Dalin, who was from California. Throughout the years they have made a home for many foster children.

In addition to raising "his, hers and their" children (she, too, had been married previously) they have had a total of 15 other children live in their home. Many of these young people, now grown, consider the Brays the only "parents" they ever had.

One Indian girl, Edith Begay, spent five years with them. Partially blind, the child had been abandoned at the old TB Hospital at Gooding. When that facility closed she was placed in the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.

The Brays started bringing her home weekends and holidays. Soon she was also spending summers with them and became "our girl." They are proud of her achievement in winning blue ribbons in sewing projects at the county fair, despite her eyesight handicap.

Mrs. Bray cried when Edith had to be returned to Arizona because of Indian reservation regulations.

Even though the near century-old house has but four bedrooms, there never was a time the Brays were without some extra children. Sometimes the "bed count" ran up to seven or eight extra. Another boy, whose parents were divorced, stayed with them three years.

But although interested in his historic heritage, Bray does not live in the past. They do not have a telephone and literally "live at the end of the road" some 12 miles north of Bliss.

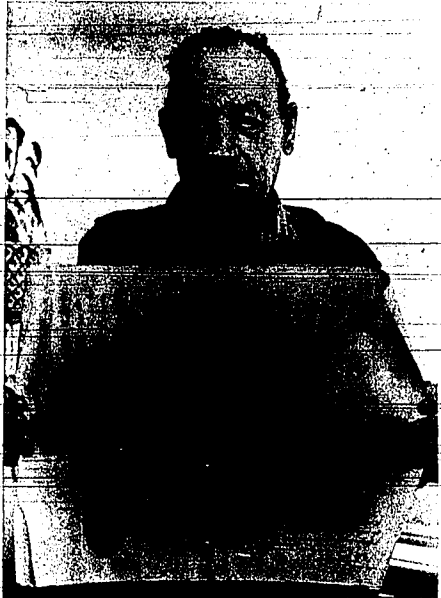
But unlike his grandfather's time, the Bray ranch, nestled along Clover Creek, now is easily accessible on a well maintained road.

Neither their own nor any of their foster children ever felt lonely at the ranch and Sterling and Helen, who paints in her spare time, certainly do not. In the fullest sense of the word, it is their home.

Their children include Dick Bray and Dixie Ann Choate, both of Fairfield, Kathleen Exon of Richfield, Carma Cox of Boise and Laura Roe of Wendell.



Lorayne O. Smith/Times-News  
Sterling Bray's near century-old home once housed the Blanche Post Office



Lorayne O. Smith/Times-News  
1998 certificate verifies grandmother's post

## Ex-wife questions her eligibility

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: In view of the recent Social Security change concerning length of marriage and eligibility of previous wives to draw against a previous husband's Social Security credits, providing that marriage was of at least 10 years duration, will I still be eligible for Social Security based on my first marriage?

I was married to the same man on two different occasions. The first time for a period of approximately six years and the second time, after being divorced for one year, for a period of approximately nine years. Can these two periods be added together? After the second period of marriage, I divorced and subsequently remarried for one year (not the same man) and then that marriage was terminated. I do not expect to remarry.

I have read that a recent and previous wife may both draw against a previous husband's Social Security account when he starts drawing on it himself, but does my second short marriage, and the fact that my

remarried during the calendar year immediately following the calendar year in which the first divorce was granted, it would appear that you qualify for Social Security divorced wife's benefits. Social Security will check marriage records very closely to make sure this qualification is met. If you are nearing age 62 and wanted this information for application

purposes, you should go ahead and make application for wife's benefits on your ex-husband's account. Take all information and documents having to do with the marriages and divorces with you to the Social Security office.

HEARTLINE: I live in Arizona and am retired. I am trying to budget my money the best way possible, and also trying to conserve as much energy

and electricity as possible, due to my fixed income. Do you have any suggestions on how I can save on my water bills? They are very outlandish in this part of the country? — S.M.

Most households waste hundreds of gallons of water a day without even knowing it. Leaks in your toilet tank can mean anywhere from \$6 to \$20 down the drain each month. We suggest that you add a small amount of food coloring or ink to your toilet tank when you expect it to be idle for several hours. If ink shows up in your bowl, this means you probably need a new flush ball, which only costs around \$2.00. Make sure you have no dripping or leaking faucets (remember the outdoor ones too). You can also lose as much as 20 gallons per day from drips and leaks.

You can receive an eight-page publication including 34 tips on conserving water by writing Building Research Council, University of Illinois, 1 St. Mary's Rd., Champaign, Ill. 61820.

## Heartline

## Women encouraged to establish own credit rating

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD  
As we grow older, more wives become widows. And the accelerated divorce rate isn't based solely on marriage split-ups among the younger married population. Many longtime marital partnerships are ending up in the divorce courts.

Hence, it's important for a woman to establish her own credit rating now if she hasn't done so already. Otherwise, all credit information and records of financial responsibility may be only in her husband's name.

A good "credit history" — a record that you have promptly paid your bills — is often necessary to obtain credit. Unfortunately, many women — often

recently separated, divorced or widowed — run into a stone wall when they apply for credit on their own.

Although these women were able to conduct their affairs by credit in the past, they don't have personal credit histories in their own names. That is because credit histories in accounts of married couples are usually filed only under the husband's name.

The Federal Trade Commission has a special suggestion for women, regardless of their current marital status: Take the time to phone or visit your local credit bureau now to be assured that it has filed all relevant information under your name as well as your husband's. (That means it

should be filed under Mary Jones, not Mrs. John Jones.)

To prevent credit discrimination, particularly against women, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act was voted into federal law in 1975 and amended in 1977.

This act prohibits discrimination in all aspects of credit transactions, because of sex, marital status, race, national origin, religion and age (with limited exceptions). It also prohibits credit discrimination because a person receives payments from a public assistance program, such as Social Security.

The law helps credit-worthy people open charge accounts, obtain loans and mortgages, and so on by forbid-

ding creditors from treating applicants unequally.

But it doesn't guarantee that you will get credit. Creditors can still determine credit worthiness by considering such factors as income, expenses, debts and reliability of the applicant.

When you apply for credit, you cannot be questioned about sex, race, national origin or religion. But creditors can ask you to disclose voluntarily your sex, marital status, race and national origin if you are applying for a real-estate loan to purchase a home. They can also ask about your immigration or residence status.

However, creditors cannot ask about your marital status if you apply for a separate unsecured account unless you live in a community-property state. They can ask if you are married, unmarried or separated. If you apply for a joint account or an account secured by property.

Creditors cannot discount or refuse to consider income because it is derived from part-time employment or from a pension, annuity or retirement benefit program.

After you file for credit, you have the right to know whether your application was accepted or rejected within 30 days of filing. If it is rejected, you have the right to

know why. Creditors must immediately give specific reasons for the rejection or inform you that you can have an explanation if you request one within 60 days.

Very often, the reasons for the rejection are: "Your income is too low," or, "You haven't worked at your job long enough." But vague reasons are against the law.

Other general questions about the Equal Credit Opportunity Act can be answered by visiting a nearby regional office of the Federal Trade Commission. Or write to Equal Credit Opportunity, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Dear Abby

# Wife rejects advances from hubby's employer

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: There are organizations to protect women from sexual harassment on the job, but who protects us from our husbands' employers?

My husband quit his job and moved us from one side of the continent to the other. And, accepting a work load that nearly put him in the cardiac ward, he went to work for an Australian businessman who promised us a share in the profits.

This Australian was unable to drive in the U.S., so my husband invited him to stay in our home on his frequent business trips. On these occasions, he made overtures to me, which I declined as diplomatically as possible without insulting him outright. Not easily discouraged, he persisted until I openly avoided him. At that point, he fired my husband.

My husband thinks that with the business firmly established and profits booming, the Australian figures he could hire a new manager with whom he did not have to profits.

I suspect the man felt rejected and sought retaliation. Who do you think is right?

LADY IN DISTRESS

DEAR LADY: You could both be right. Only the cad from Down Under knows. (P.S. The next time your husband makes a deal, remind him to get it in writing.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old Catholic. Years ago, when I was in high school, I had an abortion. I felt that it was the only sensible choice and I still feel that I did the right thing.

My problem is that I have not been to confession since my abortion because I am afraid I will be excommunicated.

Regardless of what it sounds like, I have high moral standards and I want to be forgiven. I don't need a lecture on morals or birth control. I've had both, and I know I will never again become pregnant accidentally. Please answer in your column. I don't want a letter from you with this information delivered at my home. I can't ask a priest, and

I do not want to give up my religion.

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: Go to confession and talk honestly with your priest. It is possible that he can give you absolution.

DEAR ABBY: I am 27 years old and I'm engaged to a man I'll call Mike, who is also 27. We have known each other for a long time, but have been engaged only a month. Before the engagement we didn't discuss having a family. That was a mistake.

New Mike tells me that he would like to have three or four children. Maybe I'm selfish, but I don't want any.

Abby, I have absolutely no patience with children and, knowing myself as I do, I wouldn't make a very good mother.

Mike and I love each other, but this has become a big issue. Please don't tell me that if I had a child I'd learn to love it. I don't want the work and responsibility of raising children. Perhaps I'm weird, but I don't think they're worth it. So what is your advice?

DOESN'T WANT KIDS

DEAR DOESN'T: Tell Mike that unless he sees it your way, he'd better find another girl. I agree, you'd probably make a poor mother, but I applaud your honesty.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## New computer technique aids in diagnosing heart problems

DETROIT (UPI) — Researchers at Harper-Grace Hospitals have announced a new computer-aided method of diagnosing heart problems with more speed and precision than ever before.

Using a radiation-sensitive computer-directed camera equipped with a special lens, doctors can find 20 to 25 percent more abnormalities than previously possible, said Dr. Steven Figiel, the hospitals' director of nuclear medicine.

The patient is injected with radioactive material that deposits in the heart muscle. The camera viewing the heart is hooked to an electrocardiogram, which triggers pictures when the heart muscle is resting between beats.

"We have eliminated the blurring of the heart motion and we're seeing

many more abnormalities," Figiel said. "Not only would we have missed those problems but we are showing the extent of the abnormalities much more and in much greater detail."

The radioactive fluid is carried by the blood, so problems restricting blood flow to the heart can be revealed when the camera picks up the amount of the material deposited in the heart.

The special lens allows doctors to obtain two views of the heart at a time instead of one, cutting usually hour-long procedure in half.

"What's nice is it's a very simple test," Figiel said. "There's no strapping, no pain."

Doctors at Harper-Grace have refined the technique during the past 16 months and have used it on about

150 patients. In some cases, the new method made the difference between life and death, Figiel said.

"Whereas in the past we would have told people we couldn't find anything wrong with you, now we've been able to say there definitely is something wrong with you," Figiel said.

The new procedure, outlined in Chicago last November at a national meeting of radiologists, involves no risk to the patient and is far less complicated than earlier methods of diagnosis, Figiel said.

The equipment required for the procedure costs about \$300,000, but it can be used to seek out potential problems with blood flow to any part of the body, including the brain and kidneys, Figiel said.



Rosalle Dingwall, left, and Jolene Norman show home economics projects

## Home economics classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Adult home economics classes will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho starting the week of Jan. 15, according to Alice M. Anderson, Home Economics Coordinator at CSI.

Clothing construction classes will include beginning, intermediate and advanced; flat pattern; menswear,

gift ideas; knit and stretch; pants fitting and sewing, and pattern alterations.

Food classes to be offered are on gourmet foods, microwave cookery and beginning and advanced cake decorating. For the "do-it-yourself" person,

classes on furniture refinishing, reupholstery, home interior decorating and car maintenance will also begin the third week in January.

For more information on any of the classes or to pre-register, call Ms. Anderson at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, Ext. 304.

## High school journalists

### Rights of students discussed

By DALESINGER  
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — When it comes to sex, if all teen-agers know is what they read in their high school newspapers, they don't know much.

Efforts to get the who-what-where-why and how of sex into high school papers have triggered many showdowns with anxious administrators trying to control the news put out by young reporters.

The losers, say officials of the National Alliance for Optional Parenthood, are teen-agers hungry for accurate information they need to decide their sexual future. The officials say students are much more likely to accept such information when it comes from someone their own age.

"I think all of us realize that teen-agers trust their peers more than anyone else for information," said Carole Goldman, executive director of the nationwide group that is sponsoring seminars to help high school journalists get their message across.

"We tried to think how best to get the information to teen-agers, and we realized the best way is to do it through teen-agers themselves."

Several conferences have been held across the country. Ms. Goldman said both students and faculty advisers have gained a better understanding of what they may do and what they should do.

"We don't want the schools to think we're riling the students up to write obscene or controversial articles," she said. "That's why we wanted their advisers there. We want to give them their rights and stress their responsibilities at the same time. These kids aren't rabble rousers."

Ms. Goldman and Marie Bernardy, head of the St. Louis chapter of the Alliance, said the teen-agers need the right information to help them make the right decisions.

"Many, many kids don't have anyone to talk to about this subject except each other, and they don't really have good information," Ms. Goldman said. "There's a lot of pressure on kids today to be involved in sex and not to admit being a virgin."

"Some people are afraid that to initiate this dialogue is to open the door to increased sexual activity. But we find that bringing the facts out tends to lessen the pressures. It's

already happening, and if you put your head in the sand and ignore it, it's going to happen in a destructive way."

At the conferences, high school reporters learn First Amendment rights, including legal rulings against the censorship powers of public school administrators over the content of school newspapers. Ms. Bernardy said that news is a big surprise to many students.

"A big problem we found was one of student self-censorship," she said. "Students felt they couldn't write about sex because the story would never get past anyone. We don't want them doing that to themselves."

Both women stressed students are advised to move slowly in their negotiations with administrators and to try for small victories that will amount to a major gain toward understanding.

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Health

# Cold air can bring on more asthma attacks

**By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.**  
**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
 I have had asthma since early childhood with only a little improvement over the years. I am 16 and rarely have problems when exercising in warmer months. It seems to be in the winter when I run in the cold air that I have the most problems. Sometimes I'm practically disabled from wheezing.  
 I know the solution would be to cut back on outdoor workouts during this time, but when practicing basketball much of the running is done outside. Is there any reason the cold air should cause this wheezing or illness more easily than warmer weather?

Participation in sports is very important to me. I would appreciate any advice you can give me.  
**Dear Reader,**  
 You've identified the culprit. It is the cold air. Very good studies have shown that cold air will cause an asthmatic attack during exercise, even though the same amount of exercises in warm weather would not.  
 This is an important consideration for parents and teachers with all young asthmatics who might want to do physical exertion. The environment is important and a good way to help prevent asthmatic attacks during exercise is to do the exertion in warm, comfortable surroundings.

Swimming, which is a good exercise for many asthmatics, should be done in a pool with the temperature between 85 and 90 degrees F.  
 I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-6 Asthma. It will give you more information about asthma and exercise for asthmatics. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.  
 Whether or not a person who has asthma can exercise depends on what kind of exercise he might choose to do. Just because a person has asthma

doesn't mean he can't be active. In the 1972 Olympics, five medal winners were asthmatics.  
 Exercise can cause asthmatic attacks. This is particularly true of prolonged, strenuous, physical activity. If the vigorous exertion is over five to eight minutes long, it's more likely it will precipitate an attack. There are lots of athletic events, though, that aren't that long, such as what you do during a baseball game. Long distance running would be an example of a poor choice of a sport for a young asthmatic. Many track and field events that are of relatively short duration would be quite satisfactory.

Also, there are some medicines that asthmatics can take prior to engaging in sports and physical exertion that can help prevent attacks. One of these is Cromolyn Sodium which is a fairly new medicine. The medicine is usually inhaled before the exertion to prevent bronchial spasms. Finally, I want to be sure you are seeing your physician. Proper management of your asthma at this stage can help you lead a more healthy and active life in the years to come.  
**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
 I am suffering from erysipelas on the right leg round the ankle resulting from a second degree burn experienced nine months ago. I un-

derstand the cause of this disease is unknown and there is no treatment other than rest. Is this correct?  
**Dear Reader,**  
 No, it's not. I don't know that you have erysipelas—that's the diagnosis you sent me. Erysipelas is an infection of the skin caused by streptococcal bacteria of the same general group that causes strep throat. Usually the infection is of the skin over the face, although it can occur around a surgical incision or an injury. If you are correct—and you do have erysipelas, then it can and should be treated with appropriate antibiotics. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Vocational program changes

### Stereotyped sex roles disappearing

**By FRED ALBERS**  
**PIERRE, S.D. (UPI)**—An about-face is happening these days in prairie school rooms—women are teaching agriculture to sons and daughters of ranchers and some of the boys are taking home economics classes.  
 Ella Slotz, state supervisor for Equality in Vocational Education, says sex stereotyping in South Dakota's public schools is on the decline.  
 "Girls and boys, men and women are enrolling in classes formerly considered for one sex only," Ms. Slotz said in an interview. "For example, Hoven High School has 22 young women enrolled in agricultural classes this year."  
 Ms. Slotz said discrimination in South Dakota classrooms was not deliberate, but was the result of generations of attitudes dating back to when the rugged Dakota Territory was settled. But, she said, modern demands for a well trained work force make equality necessary.  
 "Many times students were reluctant to enter a program which was formerly for one sex only because they did not want to be the 'only one' of the other sex" enrolled, she said. Now "young men are enrolling in

classes in independent living, and young women are entering trade and industry programs."  
 High school teachers also are changing their traditional roles, she said.  
 "There is a male instructor in Home Economics Education, Dean Allerdings, at the Northwest Multi District in Lemmon," she said. "There are also four female instructors at Lemmon, Huron, Sturgis and Wall."  
 Allerdings, a native of Seelye, S.D., and the state's lone male home economics instructor, said male-female enrollment in his class is usually about even. He said it has been well accepted by both parents and students.  
 "At least they haven't said anything to me," Allerdings said in a telephone interview from his mobile classroom, a necessity in the sparsely populated Plains.  
 "We've had our conferences with parents and no one's even questioned my teaching in this area."  
 Allerdings teaches "Quantity Foods and Restaurant Management" in one of nine mobile classrooms in the district headquartered at Lemmon in the northwestern part of the state.  
 Each semester, he said, the classroom is moved from one of nine

high schools in the district to another. Debra Ham, who teaches Animal Science from another mobile classroom, is one of four female agricultural instructors in South Dakota.

## Music teachers plan meeting

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Music Teachers Association will meet Jan. 12 at 9:45 a.m. at the Methodist Church Fireside Lounge, 360 Shoshone St. E.

Presenting the educational portion of the meeting will be Mrs. Charles Allen with discussion on the Don Nichols system for organ and piano.



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Stew ½ cup raisins in 2 cups water for 15 minutes. While hot, add ½ cup lard (or shortening) and 2 cups sugar. When lard is melted, add 1 cup cold water, 2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon soda. Beat until smooth. Put in loaf pan and bake 45 minutes,

or until done, at 325 or 350 degrees. The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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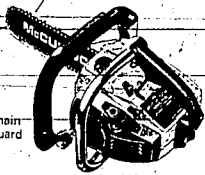
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