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## Chinese moving toward Hanoi

By United Press International  
Vietnam has admitted that Chinese invaders have captured the provincial capital of Lao Cai and are moving down the Red River toward Hanoi, a Japanese newspaper reported today. Akahata, the Japanese Communist Party paper, reported from Hanoi that Vietnamese authorities conceded Lao Cai, capital of Hoang Lien Son province, about 152 miles northwest of Hanoi, fell into Chinese hands Tuesday. The Soviet Tass news agency reported the fall of Lao Cai Tuesday,

but there had been no corroboration until the Japanese report. Akahata said the Chinese had pushed past Lao Cai and had moved 5 miles down the Red River toward Hanoi. Two other provincial capitals — Cao Bang and Lang Son — were under heavy attack, it reported. It went on to say that the first major battle of the six-day-old conflict. Soviet warships were steaming toward Vietnam, adding to reports that a large-scale confrontation was shaping up.

American military analysts in Washington said Wednesday they had seen no signs of a Soviet military move against China. But the Chinese decision to press further into Vietnam appeared to risk a Soviet military response. In northern China, Peking already has placed its troops on combat alert and evacuated civilian populations in some areas. The Soviet Union and China share the world's longest border — 4,500 miles — and millions of combat troops are lined up on both sides of the border.

In Cao Bang Province, the Chinese were reported pushing toward Cao Bang but Akahata quoted "authoritative sources" in Hanoi as saying the advance had been halted temporarily by a Vietnamese counter-attack. But it said the Chinese were deploying a new division of troops and about 40 tanks. Chinese forces also were reported within 4 miles of Lang Son City, about 14 miles south of the Chinese border. Vietnamese officials evacuated civilians from Lang Son City, but the streets of Hanoi were calm.

UPI Correspondent Alan Dawson reported from Hanoi that the Vietnamese were using regulars for the first time in the battle to halt the Chinese. Previously the Vietnamese used mostly poorly trained regional forces. Radio Hanoi claimed 2,000 more Chinese soldiers were "put out of action" and 12 tanks destroyed in fighting Tuesday along the 450-mile battle front, bringing to 7,000 the number of Chinese killed with a total of 85 tanks destroyed. Vietnamese officials in Hanoi told

Dawson that the Chinese have pushed 15 miles into Vietnam in the Cao Bang area and were massing around the provincial capital for another major thrust. Cao Bang is 110 miles north northeast of Hanoi. In Washington, the State Department's top expert on Soviet affairs, Marshall Shulman, said Wednesday the United States does not foresee a Soviet military response to the Chinese invasion of Vietnam "if it remains in its present scale." **Continued on page A2**

## The easterners are forgetting the Maines

### Idaho potatoes surpass the foe in a tough market

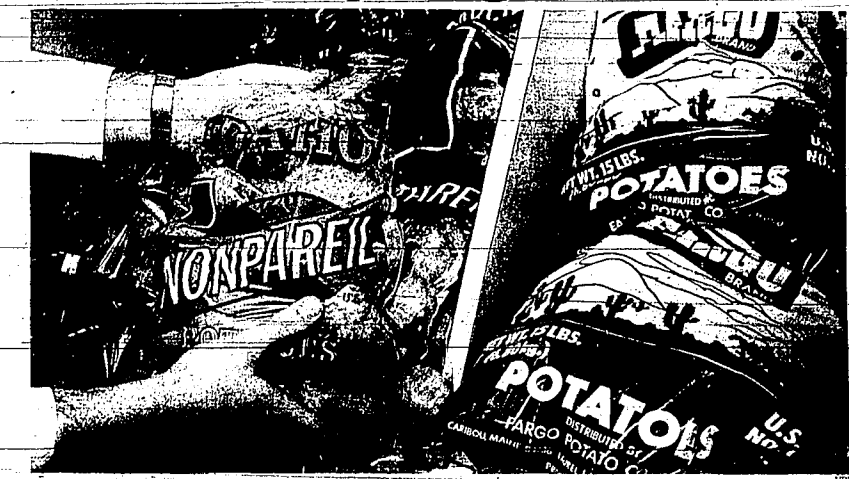
By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For the first time, the Idaho baker has walloped the Maine round while on its home turf. East Coast shoppers have been steadily buying more Idaho than Maine potatoes this season. "I can't remember the last time we kicked Maine out of its own market," said Howard Phillips, of the Idaho Potato Packers, a Blackfoot shipping company. Idaho has occasionally topped Maine before, but only for brief spurts during bad weather. This time, Idaho began out-selling Maine in East Coast markets when shipping began in September and has enjoyed its first sustained lead ever since.

That's good news to Gordon Randall, executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission. "Our trend is up in that particular market," Randall said. He predicted the trend will continue, "but of course not quite as rapidly. The overtake of the eastern market has been fast. In mid-February last year Idaho was shipping only 79 percent the East Coast volume Maine was. This year the tables are turned. Maine is doing 77 percent the business Idaho is."

While Idaho has increased its sales to the East this year by 20 percent, Maine sales dropped 20 percent. In the last three weeks alone, Idaho volume has picked up 32 percent. Idaho has scored its strongest success in New York, where it is besting Maine by almost five to one. Phillips, who does 70 percent of his sales in the east, says he's running 50 percent ahead of last year. The prolonged trend suggests more is at work than just few cold days in Maine.

According to eastern buyers and Idaho shippers, short supply and quality problems in the New England state, coupled with a better and cheaper than usual Idaho crop, have combined to give the Russet an advantage in East Coast markets for the season.



Idaho potatoes are fairing better than Maine varieties, right, in this Boston market

Then, too, many Idaho promoters say their potato is just plain better.

"The consumer has tried the western russets and apparently likes them," declared one optimistic market report last month. "Idaho people have been putting out a consistently high quality package," said an enthusiastic producer buyer for the Boston-based Stop and Shop supermarket chain, which is increasing its Idaho ratio.

Theodore Grell, who buys potatoes for 200 Grand Union stores across the Eastern seaboard, says Idaho has the best quality "winter" potato in the country, in terms of taste and keepability. "We grow damned good potatoes," summed up Phillips, who thinks easterners are getting more quality conscious in their grocery buying. Randall says Idaho potatoes are more reliable because of required inspection. Maine potatoes don't have to be inspected.

Because of Maine's small crop, those potatoes are scarcer and costlier this year. Idaho, on the other hand, has enjoyed the re-

verse: a record crop of good quality.

Idaho is generally considered more sophisticated than Maine in handling potatoes. While Maine farmers still harvest by hand, Idahoans have millions of dollars invested in harvesting, storing and shipping equipment. Thus, Idaho doesn't have some of the handling problems Maine has had this year.

There's another factor in this year's boom. The Idaho Potato Commission, a quasi-state and industry supported agency that works in behalf of the state's potatoes, has stepped up its promotional pace.

This year the commission has budgeted \$1.3 million to tell the nation about the Idaho russet. For the first time, the potato has gone on network television, via 30-second spots in which Idahoan Jack Hemingway thanks America for making Idaho potatoes the most famous in the world. Hemingway's message is echoed in radio spots aired in nine U.S. cities.

The potato commission also added another member to its crew of merchandisers who visit supermarket executives in New

York, Chicago, Florida, Texas and California, giving a pitch for the russet.

These merchandisers carry banners featuring a giant two-foot-by-one-foot potato, for display at produce counters. Then there's the famous Idaho potato pin which the commission makes. Last year 10,000 of these, or an average of over 300 a day, were doled out.

To finance these advertising efforts, Idaho potato farmers pay just over one and one-half cents from each hundred pound sack they sell and shippers and processors pay nearly the same.

Potato experts say the Idaho product has to overcome two obstacles in its bid for the East Coast market. One is shipping expense. It costs about \$4.10 to ship a 100-pound potato bag to New York from Idaho, while Maine sacks cost about \$1.75 to ship, and Long Island grown potatoes cost a mere 70 cents.

The second problem is in the kind of potato Idaho grows. Traditionally the Idaho russet has been considered a processing or baking potato. According to Stop and Shop buyer John Grant, East

Coast cooks prefer boiling potatoes.

But Grand Union buyer Grell disagrees. Grell thinks the Idaho product is "the all-purpose potato."

Idaho farmers may wonder why, in the flurry of East Coast sales, they still can't unload their crops. Mostly it's because only 23 percent of Idaho potatoes are sold fresh, while the rest go to processing plants. In Magic Valley, about 12 percent are sold fresh.

Nevertheless, Twin Falls shipper Bob Keegan said he's selling a larger chunk of the local crop for fresh sales than he did last year. Since the fresh market only takes the cream of the crop, shippers do better in the fresh market in high quality crop years.

In 1978 Keegan channeled an average of 50 percent of the potatoes brought to him to fresh packers, and this year he's sending 55 percent that route.

The figures underline a piece of Confucian-like wisdom from Phillips:

"Regardless of the tough times, the good quality grower is going to benefit."

## Legislative hearing

# Division of Environment proposal blasted

BOISE (UPI) — Supporters of merging state environment and water agencies were outgunned at a legislative hearing Wednesday night as most speakers said the new body would be inefficient and destructive to the environment. As proposed by Gov. John V. Evans and supported by involved state agencies, the Health and Welfare Department's Division of Environment would be combined with the Water Resources Department. The resulting agency would be called the Air and Water Resources Department. The proposed agency, now before

the Legislature as House Bill 47, would include an eight-person governing board and a director required to have an engineering degree. These offices would be filled by gubernatorial appointees following confirmation by the Senate.

Opponents of the plan who testified at an overflow session of the House Resources and Conservation Committee included representatives of the Idaho League of Women Voters, the Idaho Conservation League and several state health district advisory agencies.

Also voicing fear and displeasure with the proposal was former Health

and Welfare Board member John Squires. He said the board overseeing the new agency would face an impossible conflict of interest and an overwhelming workload.

"The duplication of efforts has been badly overstated," Squires said in response to earlier remarks by directors of the Health and Welfare and Water Resources Departments.

Squires also questioned the intent of state water policy, which would require four of the new agency's board members to be water users, and therefore, Squires said, biased toward water use at the expense of concern for protection of the

environment.

Stephen Alfred, Water Resources Director, said the state would be benefited by a reduction in staff and duplication of services under the new agency.

He also told the committee actions of the agencies would be harmonized under the new organization, being better able to handle allocation of water on one end and discharge of effluent on the other.

Health and Welfare Director Milton Klein said the governor's plan is the least disruptive way of providing the combination of service mandated by the state Water Plan.

Gall Bray, speaking for the League of Women Voters, told the committee the Division of Environment and Water Resources Department need to touch bases on planning, but she said the proposal had "little merit and no logic."

She said the agencies provide checks and balances against each other. "Can a board be responsible for both ordering and regulating the use of water?" she asked. "This plan would be a serious organizational mistake and would offer a perfect invitation for increased federal involvement. Both these concerns need strong and separate advocacy."

## EPA fuming over White House interference

By PHILIP SHABECOFF  
N.Y. Times Service  
WASHINGTON — A memorandum from White House economists to the Environmental Protection Agency asking for a complete review of pending water pollution regulations is threatening to bring to a flashpoint simmering discontent among agency officials over what they see as White House interference in the environmental regulatory process.

The memo, from Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Alfred E. Kahn, the president's chief adviser on inflation, says that the water cleanup rules could be "prohibitively expensive" and that the whole program should be re-examined to relate the costs to the benefits.

The memo apparently is throwing new fuel on smoldering resentment among top ranking EPA officials, who feel that continuing White House intervention in the regulatory process is "compromising their independence as well as efforts to establish rules to

enforce the anti-pollution laws. The White House effort to intervene in the regulatory effort in the name of fighting inflation and increasing government efficiency has led several senior officials at the environmental agency to talks of resigning, according to one informed official.

But other high EPA officials, generally those with administrative and legal functions rather than with responsibility for carrying out specific programs, support the regulatory review process initiated by the White House.

The result has been a split among the EPA Leadership at the top staff level.

The Schultze-Kahn memo deals with rules being promulgated by the EPA to carry out the 1977 amendments to the Clean Water Act, which requires the use of "the best available technology" by industry to clean up the nation's water by 1984.

Some agency aides have expressed anger over what they believe is an effort to postpone indefinitely compliance with the clean water regulations.

### Basketball

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### Good morning!

Kennedy at 47  
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# Edward Kennedy — a 47-year-old unique force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy celebrates his 47th birthday today, the lone brother to reach that age in a family which has long inspired America's most passionate loyalties — and dangerous hatreds.

Like brothers John and Bobby before him, Ted Kennedy is a powerful and popular political figure. With both of them gone, he has become a unique force in the country.

President John F. Kennedy fell victim to an assassin in 1963 when he was 46. Sen. Robert Kennedy was mortally shot in 1968 as he cam-

paigned for the Democratic presidential nomination. He was 42.

The oldest Kennedy brother, Joseph Jr., was killed in 1944 during a secret World War II bombing mission. He was 29.

President Kennedy once mused that if something happened to him, the "torch" would pass to Bobby and if something happened to Bobby, it would pass on to Ted.

In the case of Sen. Edward Kennedy, now in his third full term as Democratic U.S. senator from Massachusetts, it was highly prophetic — despite a less than auspicious start.

Kennedy was elected to the Senate in 1962, having barely reached the minimum age of 30 the Constitution requires. Given his tender years and almost total lack of experience in public affairs, no one doubted he was elected because he was a Kennedy.

But even with one brother in the White House and the other an activist U.S. attorney general, Ted Kennedy met the fate of all Senate newcomers — an obscurity mandated by the seniority system.

One trait set Ted Kennedy apart from his brothers in the Senate. He

immersed himself in his work. All the headlines went to John and Bobby.

That changed some after the president was assassinated, and totally after Robert Kennedy was killed.

All of a sudden, Ted Kennedy was the last and only Kennedy of his generation. The "torch" had passed to him.

In every presidential election year since — 1968, 1972, 1976 — Kennedy has been mentioned as a potential candidate. The same is true of 1980.

In 1968 — badly shaken by his brother's death — he stopped any effort to draft him. In 1972 and 1976, he

looked himself out of the running.

To date, Kennedy has stuck to the refrain that he expects President Carter to seek a second term and that he will support him.

He has not convinced everyone. Many conjure scenarios under which Kennedy would run.

A badly beat-up Carter, too vulnerable to withstand the Republicans, or a string of primary defeats at the hands of Gov. Edmund Brown of California, are two of them.



EDWARD KENNEDY — what's ahead?

## Study shows cigarette types do mean a lot

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Precancerous abnormalities in the bronchial tree occur far less often in males who smoke low tar-nicotine cigarettes than in those who smoke the kind high in tar and nicotine, according to a new American Cancer Society study published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Scientists reporting the finding

said, further, that among non-smokers there were no pre-cancerous changes in the tissues at all.

The study was done by Dr. Oscar Auerbach of the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange, N.J., and Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond and Lawrence Garfinkel of the American Cancer Society.

The findings were based on comparisons under the microscope of 24,475 tissue samples from 445 males who died of causes other than cancer during the years 1955-60 and 1970-77.

The researchers said decreases in occurrence of carcinoma in the bronchi between the two time periods "should presage a decline in lung cancer death rates of cigarette smokers at some future date."

The new research report focused only on pre-cancerous changes in the bronchi, and did not investigate the effects of cigarettes, whether of high or low tar-nicotine content, on other forms of cancer, heart and circulatory disease emphysema.

Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall Jr., Washington, D.C., surgeon who is president of the American Cancer Society, said the study tends to confirm earlier conclusions that high tar-nicotine cigarettes are related to higher death

rates from lung cancer.

Leffall said findings may help explain why, among younger males, there are signs the nation's lung cancer death rate already may have started to taper off — although female lung cancer death rates "remain spectacularly on the rise."

"There's no such thing as a threshold of safety," he said. "There is no safe cigarette."

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## \$1 million bail set for agent in heist case

NEW YORK (UPI) — A \$1 million bail was set Wednesday for a Lufthansa Airlines cargo agent said to be the mastermind of the record \$5.8 million Kennedy Airport robbery.

U.S. Magistrate A. Simon Chrein who presided at the arraignment of the suspect, Louis Werner, 47, ruled the bail could be secured by four homes owned by Werner's mother, two sisters, a friend and \$10,000 in cash from an uncle.

Edward McDonald, a special attorney with the Organized Crime Strike Force, asked for high bail, saying the suspect "has received his share of the robbery already, his roots are not strong. He hopes to relocate elsewhere and has already made plans to relocate."

Chrein set a hearing for Thursday to determine whether the homes were unencumbered and remanded Werner to the Metropolitan Correctional Center.

Werner, a Lufthansa employee for 10 years, was arrested Tuesday night outside a Long Island bowling alley and charged with theft from an interstate shipment, possession of goods taken from an interstate or foreign shipment and conspiracy.

He was the third man to be arrested in the largest cash heist in U.S. history. Also arrested were Angelo Sepe and Peter Gruenewald, a Lufthansa cargo traffic employee, who watched as a material witness.

In court papers, FBI Agent Thomas Sweeney said Gruenewald told him Werner admitted to him (Gruenewald) that he was involved in the Lufthansa robbery.

Werner said he planned the robbery and worked with the group of men who actually committed it, Sweeney said.

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In his fable of the Lion and the Mouse, the Greek author Aesop said, "No act of kindness, however small, is ever wasted."

The Buhl Lutheran Church and the Clover Lutheran Church arranged to have five Laotian families fly to the United States and begin a new life in Idaho.

China can gain little in Vietnam

By ROBERT CRABBE
TOKYO (UPI) — When President Richard M. Nixon sent 30,000 troops into Cambodia in the Indochina War, the official American line was that the United States could not afford to look like a pitiful, helpless giant.

Vietnam's Chinese minority people, and the hated Soviet Union snickering in the background. It all was very hard to swallow.

They were... Before he was removed in a coup d'état in March 1970, he had been refusing American requests for permission to pursue the Vietcong into Cambodia.



Who will judge judges?

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON — Who judges the judges? For more than four decades, concerned members of Congress have searched in vain for an answer to the troublesome question of how to properly discipline federal judges whose conduct fails to meet the standard of "good behavior."

empty menace." Since the founding of the nation, only 55 judges have been officially investigated by Congress. Of that number, only nine were impeached by the House and only four were convicted by the Senate and removed from their positions.



People still crazy about Elvis—and his look-alikes

The mania over Elvis Presley continues, a year and a half after his death. Sometimes the craziness becomes literal. The following pair of conversations may sound like fiction, but they are real.

"Forty-one."
"Why did you do it?
"Started the first day I met him. I was walking down the street and work, and he was sitting in his car. He said, 'Don't I know you?' and I said I didn't know him. But he looked so much like Elvis, we sat in his car and went for a ride.

And what happened next?
"He tricked me in. He knew he was going to do it. He's done it to other girls, too. He was just like Elvis. He would spend time with me and take me places and make me fall for him. Then, a little bit at a time, he would start taking my money."

singing, and I took pictures from his apartment."
"Would you do when you were together?
" He'd stand in front of the mirror wearing Elvis clothes. He'd talk just like Elvis. And sometimes he'd sing Elvis' songs to me, like 'Blue Suede Shoes.' I know he was only singing them to me because he knew I'd go get money for him."

Lord: But I realized that he was just trying to take advantage of me because I liked him so much, and the way he was talking advantage of me was to take my money.

"Yeah, I heard of her," he drawled.
"Who?"
He was told what the woman had said. "This is one of the fans I've had trouble with over the years," the Elvis imitator said. "Elvis had them, and I've had them."

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Exports important to Northwest economies

WASHINGTON — A Northwest senator or congressman who participates in foreign policy making often has to apologize for his activities or explain to his constituents why international politics should matter to their region.

which will have a potential for this heavy export crop of Idaho and Oregon.
Japan is making concessions on imports of high quality beef from the U.S., with Japanese quotas increasing from something like 14,000 tons per year now to 30,000 tons per year by 1983. European countries have also given the U.S. quota concessions on high quality beef import quotas.

lumber products to Japan has been the difficulty which U.S. lumbermen have in gaining access to the Japanese market, with its different construction standards and size specifications.

# People



Gerald and Diane Green show off their son Chad to reporters and photographers

## A dropout at day one

FOSTER, R.I. (UPI) — The first woman ever admitted to the Rhode Island State Police Academy says she dropped out after one day of training because of the "extremely male-oriented atmosphere."

Martha Russell, 23, of Cranston, Tuesday said she found no fault with the state police or the academy. "It's just that I didn't think that was where I belonged at this time," she said.

"I found myself competing in an extremely male-oriented atmosphere which was much more than I anticipated, so I decided the State Police Academy wasn't for me."

She completed a day of orientation, including calisthenics and a two-mile run, before making her decision.

## Chad's parents defend actions

By BRUCE NICHOLS

HOUSTON (UPI) — A young Massachusetts couple who fled to Mexico to treat their son's leukemia with Laetrile, in violation of a court order, slipped into the United States Wednesday to defend their action and show off their seemingly healthy 3-year-old boy.

Gerald and Diane Green and son Chad, a cherubic blond who has gained weight since leaving home, were met by lawyer George Donovan, who urged them to risk arrest and return home. They said they would return to Mexico to consider it.

The Greens said they now approved the traditional chemotherapy they had opposed, but they still argued chemicals should be supplemented with Laetrile and vitamins, a treatment Chad's American doctors won a court order forbidding.

Chad said he was feeling "fine," made funny faces at reporters, cried a bit and had little else to say except a mischievous repetitive "No," "Where's my peanuts?" or "Cheese!"

for photographers.

Green, a former welder, his wife and son appeared with Donovan on the Phil Donahue talk show syndicated to 158 television stations. The show, normally recorded in Chicago, was taped for delayed broadcast.

Mrs. Green said Chad, a legal ward of the State of Massachusetts whose parents violated a court order to take him to a Tijuana clinic Jan. 23, was in his "second remission" — temporary disappearance of symptoms — with lymphatic leukemia.

Although he has cancer of the blood and bone marrow, she said "he has never stopped gaining weight and growing" on Laetrile, unlike traditional chemotherapy, alone which made him ill.

"I guess I'd like to go back if we could get some peace," Mrs. Green said. "In my personal opinion, it would be very hard to go back to face the same kind of court order."

The order issued by Plymouth County Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra required the Greens to allow

doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital to give Chad chemotherapy and to dictate his diet.

Volterra later cited the Greens for contempt of court in disobeying his order and taking Chad to Mexico. Authorities have said the couple could face criminal charges, although Donovan said the judge suspended any arrests until March 1.

Donovan said Volterra's position had softened because an appeals court criticized his tentative ruling in the case.

"We don't have a decision in the case yet. Judge Volterra is aware of what his superior judge, what the appeals court, has said and he has to pay attention to that. It could have a bearing (on the final ruling)," Donovan said.

"We need an agreement from the State of Mass. that we can choose our own physician," Green said.

## Some marriages do last

WESTLAND, Mich. (UPI) — A sociologist would have had a tough time convincing 15 couples at an apartment complex party that one of every two marriages eventually ends up on the rocks.

Together, the couples who gathered for the party Tuesday night had marked a total of 786 years of marriage. Each couple had been married at least 50 years.

"This just goes to show that marriages can last," said Jack Horwath, 78, who sat at the banquet table with Ethel, his wife of 54 years.

Edward Long, 80, and his wife, Annie, 82, have been married 58 years — longest of all the couples at the party.

"Sure we're still sweethearts," said Long, winking at his wife.

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# What's what

## Both Marcus Long and Rudyard Kipling has some wise words to write about women

Q: "Wasn't it Rudyard Kipling who wrote, 'A good woman is like a good book—entertaining, inspiring and instructive; sometimes a bit too wordy, but when properly bound and decorated, irresistible. I wish I could afford a library!'"  
A: New Mexico. Only two-thousandths of 1 percent of its area covered by lakes and rivers?

Q: "Which of these United States has the least of its area covered by lakes and rivers?"  
A. 147 at this writing.

Q: "How many McDonald's hamburger places in Japan?"  
A. 147 at this writing.

**HINDUS**  
Hindus eat only with the right hand and drink only with the left.

TV stars don't ordinarily wear their costumes off the sets, even if said costumes look just like street clothes. A tax thing. They're deductible, if used on the job only.

It's widely known that the French use pigs to root out that gourmet delicacy called the truffe. Less well reported is the fact that poodles once worked with dachshunds to do it. The poodles sniffed, the dachshunds dug.

Three out of four of the bridges in this country were built before 1935. And one out of five of all the bridges are in danger of falling down. Or so claim the experts.

**MORE COOLIDGE**  
Was Calvin Coolidge who observed, "Business will be better or worse."

Doctors now say half of all ulcer cases are inherited.

In New Zealand is a lizard-like critter called the tuatara. It's not really a lizard. It's a dinosaur-age reptile whose relatives all have been extinct for 170 million years. To the sadence folk, that's probably odder, even, than the fact that it breathes only about once an hour.

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# Horoscope

## Aquarians should stop daydreaming so much and get back to work

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The last two days were excellent for deciding on future plans and today is the right time for putting these plans into operation.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to contact a powerful individual you know and gain the backing you need. Evening is not good for socializing.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get out of the rut; you are in and improve conditions around you. Contact those who can help to raise your level of consciousness. A time for new beginnings, both in business and personal affairs.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Find better ways and means of attending to obligations and get better results. Get the help of your family. Make the most of the friendly atmosphere now existing at home.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Buttering up a partner can bring good results. Do whatever will make your public position more tenable. Avoid those with strange ideas.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan early how to best handle all that work ahead of you. Seek the cooperation of co-workers. Enjoy the social side of life in the evening.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Include good friends you have not seen lately in plans for a social evening at home. Avoid one who is a pain in the neck to you, though.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you are more practical at home, you can start an upswing there. Do some entertaining at home also that can prove most pleasurable. Show you are a charming host or hostess.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) See those persons who can assist you in a new undertaking. Don't discount close ties either. A civic expansion is especially good on this day.

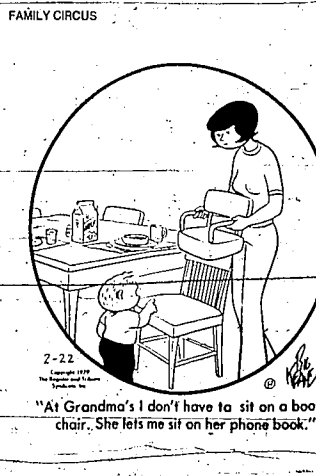
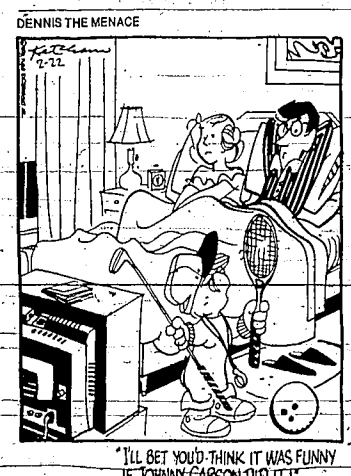
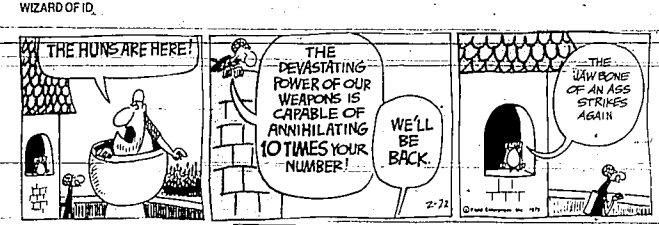
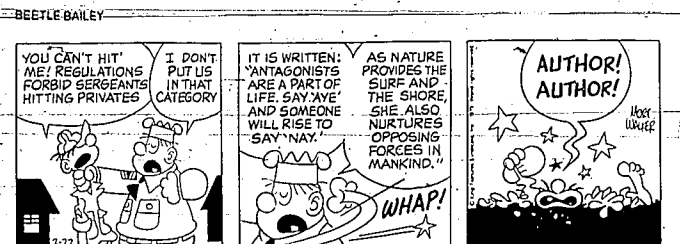
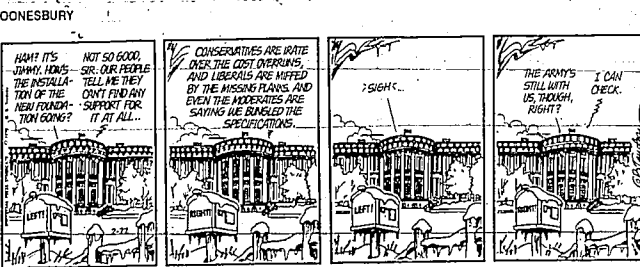
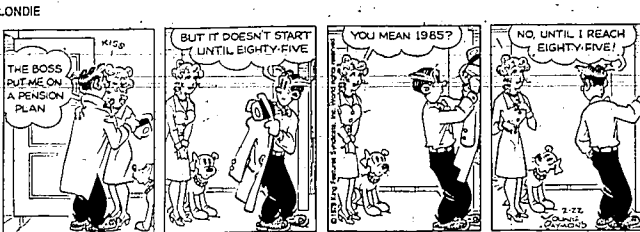
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have ideas of real scope and should put them in operation to better your position in life. Study your financial structure well and know where and how to make improvements.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) After what you most desire and get good results. Plan some time for social get-togethers with friends and relatives.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Stop daydreaming now and get right down to brass tacks and handle practical affairs wisely. Plan how to have more accord with loved ones. Show more affection for best results.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget that lone wolf attitude and get about socially. Accomplish much now. You can gain personal aims with relative ease. Obey rules and regulations that apply to you.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will like to sit around and have fun even though the talents here may be varied and many. Teach early to make something of his or her life and to use the energies in the right direction. Make sure the education is adequate and of a practical nature.



# Old Brands Not Missed.

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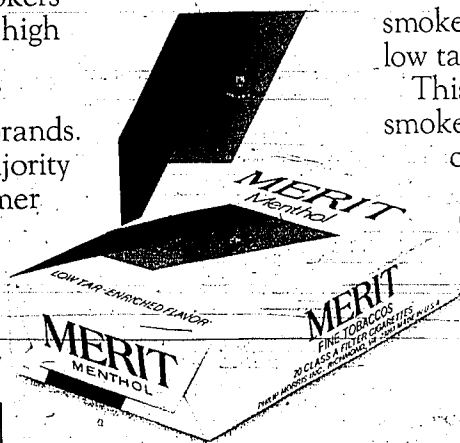
**Confirmed:** 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

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## Ranch wife faces solitude

MULDOON — Bert Baptle lives in a different world from most Mogie Valley residents.

Even though the majority of persons outside the city of Twin Falls could be described as living in a rural environment, the isolation of the Baptle ranch, nestled in the scenic rolling hills along Muldoon Creek, makes even the smallest community seem like a metropolis.

When summer comes, the trim, tall ranchwife "takes off" but during the winter, especially in years of heavy snow, the 22 miles to Carey become an effective barrier from civilization.

Even this winter, when the road is only lightly covered with snow which mantles the canyon in sparkling white on a bright sunny afternoon, the only people Bert and her husband, Bob, had seen in the past two weeks prior to my visit were a driver who delivered gas earlier that day and this writer.

But Mrs. Baptle, who at 59 has lived a multi-faceted life ranging from Aecquia to Wichita, Kan., has learned how to cope with the solitude which is a normal way of life to her husband.

"I don't mind the walks like I used to," she said philosophically. But she feels learning to live in so much isolation would be harder on a younger person.

Because she sees so few people in her daily routine, the people who do wander up the canyon road, sightseeing in summer or rock hunting, become special to her.

She keeps a guestbook which contains names not only from many other states, but Canada, Japan and other foreign countries.

Her guestbook is an excuse to "run down" anyone she sees wandering on their premises.

"If I think people are poaching I chase them down and get acquainted, then invite them in to sign the guestbook," she grinned.

Bert was cooking for the lambing crews at the Muldoon Ranches at Muldoon in May, 1964, when she met Baptle, whose father came to the area in 1908 from his native Scotland. They were married in September, 1964.

She calls her husband an "original mountain man." Unlike his wife, Baptle has spent his entire life working with sheep first on his father's far-flung operation at King Hill and Hagerman and now with his own flock of purebred Suffolks on the 2,000-acre Muldoon ranch, which he obtained after his father's death.

Mrs. Baptle was born "near the old

water tower" in Rupert in 1920 and lived for some years in the Yale area of Blaine County on a dry farm. The family moved around frequently as her father worked with horses.

While attending the former Yale country school as a child, Bert learned Indian basket weaving from the teacher who had learned it at an Indian agency. Bert has put this early skill to good use after she moved to the Muldoon ranch.

She has even gathered her own native grasses which, after being soaked overnight and dried, she would weave so tightly that they would hold water.

Last fall she shared this almost forgotten craft of Indian basket weaving at the Senior Citizen Center in Halley. She now uses plastic baling twine for her baskets instead of grass, to "show that the baling twine can be recycled."

She recently has taken up machine embroidery after taking lessons at Bellevue. Her creative quilts would bring a good price, but she considers this, like other hobbies the couple has cultivated, more as another thing to keep life interesting.

Story and photo by Lorayne O. Smith

Baptle has an extensive collection of Indian artifacts, mostly from the Bruneau desert where he used to herd sheep. Other displays in the Bapbles' house, a "recycled" horsebarn, indicate interest in rocks, books and various other collectibles.

Mrs. Baptle said her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morgan, "lived all over Idaho" while she was growing up. As the eldest of 10 children she learned self survival early. Her parents used to go to town on Friday night and often stay for the weekend when they lived east of Minidoka, leaving the children to care for livestock and themselves.

"We either lived or died on our own," she said.

After a disastrous teen-age marriage, which left her divorced at 17, she finished high school in Parsons, Kan., and then attended junior college. She worked in an ordnance plant in Parsons and later was manager and handled maintenance at an apartment building in Wichita.

While in Kansas she married an older man with two teen-age children.

It is eloquent tribute to Mrs. Baptle that these two-step-children still remain in close contact with her long after their father's death.

While in college she studied journalism and has had several articles published in various periodicals over the years "but never for pay." In between assisting her husband in the current lambing she is working on a family history.

After spending 20 years in Kansas, she returned to Idaho in 1960, working in several potato processing plants in Burley where her parents then lived. Another disastrous marriage occurred before she met Baptle who brought her to the scenic Muldoon sheep ranch.

Her years on the ranch have given her a different attitude about eagles than the official public view. She has seen too many lambs fatally injured when an eagle swoops down to take "a big chunk out of their back."

"If they get another one of our lambs, I'll shoot them," Mrs. Baptle said defiantly, well aware of their status as protected species.

She has seen eagles "dive bomb calves just for plain orneriness." Although her many hobbies and interests help solve the long stretches of solitude, she doesn't have to worry about how to keep busy during the lambing season, now about over.

She serves as midwife, nurses sick lambs and even administers shots.

"I've done everything but shear them," she said, "and I've even done that on the dead lambs."

While their location combines with winter weather to isolate the Bapbles seasonally, they are much more in contact to civilization than when they were first married.

The ranch is equidistant from both Carey and Bellevue, but the Bellevue route is only a summer road.

"I keep supplies enough for a month," Mrs. Baptle said. "We always have 50 pounds of flour and the freezer full of vegetable and meat, so we could live for a month."

Such provisions come in handy. They were snowed in for 11 days last year.

But, surrounded by her sheep and some half dozen dogs as well as her books and handicrafts, Bert Baptle is well equipped to handle the solitude that many other people might occasionally wish they had.



Mrs. Baptle helps with daily care of lambs

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**HEARTLINE:** When I was younger, I bought quite a few E Bonds. I've had them all these years and know they have earned interest above their face value. How can I find out what they are worth? — S.M.

To receive a free booklet with tables of current values of \$25.00 Series E Savings Bonds issued from 1941 to present, write to the Public Affairs Office, Savings Bond Division, Department of the Treasury, 1111 20th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20226.

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"Tables of Redemption Values for U.S. Savings Bonds" to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402.

**HEARTLINE:** I am 72, and my wife will be 62 in December. My monthly Social Security check after Medicare deduction is \$238.00.

My wife and I made any Social Security contributions since our marriage although she has always helped in the family business.

Our daughter, who owns and operates her own business wants my wife to take care of her books for her and wants to pay her a monthly salary of \$125 per month. Our question is: Can my daughter legally hire her mother under the Social Security rules? Can my wife apply for Social Security benefits at age 62, this December, and still be drawing a salary? Will her drawing benefits affect my monthly check? Would she have Medicare coverage? — W.H.

Yes, your daughter can legally hire her mother to keep books for her business. She can still receive Social Security wife's benefits at age 62.

There is an earnings restriction after applying for Social Security benefits, but the \$125 your daughter plans to pay her is well under this figure. So, the money she receives in wages or salary will not affect her benefits.

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Dear Abby

# Husband treats grown step-children rudely

By Abigail Van Buren  
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**DEAR ABBY:** Joe and I have been married before. We have a wonderful marriage and I love him dearly. Joe has five grown children and six grandchildren. We entertain them often. I go out of my way to make them feel welcome and loved, and Joe has often expressed his appreciation for the way I treat them.

I have two grown, unmarried children. We have a great relationship. They are sensible and well-mannered and I'm proud of them.

However, whenever my children visit us, which isn't often because they live out of town, Joe becomes unfriendly and sulky. He finds fault with them constantly. He usually retires to his bedroom early without even a good night. You could describe his behavior as rude. My children must sense his unfriendliness because they seldom come to see us now.

I've told Joe how unhappy I am with his behavior, but he insists he is not rude or unfriendly. Meanwhile, the situation remains unchanged.

Should I change my attitude toward HIS children in an effort to show him how unfair he's being to mine?

-JOE'S BEWILDERED WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** No. Instead, get Joe to talk out his feelings about your children, and try to find out why he's so rude and unfriendly to them.

Your solution—to fight fire with fire—could cause your wonderful marriage to go up in smoke.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband wants me to try group sex, but I just can't see having anybody in bed with us. He says he doesn't see anything wrong with making our lives a little more exciting, and this is one sure way of doing it.

What is your opinion of this?

-LONE STAR STATE

**DEAR LONE:** There's a crowd. Especially in bed.

**DEAR ABBY:** I've never seen a problem like mine in your column. I'm a 33-year-old normal man except that I have absolutely no hair on my chest, arms or legs. And that is where I want hair the most. I have plenty of hair on my head and a thick growth in my pubic area, so I know I can grow hair, but I'm so ashamed of my hairless body I avoid going to the beach.

Is there some kind of treatment I can take to promote the growth of hair where I want it? I am miserable in my hairless state. I want to be like the other guys.

-HAIRLESS IN HILLO

**DEAR HAIRLESS:** End your misery by seeing an endocrinologist (a gland specialist). In the meantime, paste-on hair for chest is available in some of the better men's shops. It's true! Would I lie to you on George Washington's birthday?

Can't cope? Abby offers hope. For a personal reply write to Abby: Box 6970, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped (15 cents), self-addressed envelope.

## Study not dangerous

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Genetic research isn't dangerous yet it's being stunted by government regulations, says Dr. Arthur Kornberg, a co-winner of the 1959 Nobel Prize in medicine for his work on DNA synthesis.

Kornberg, who teaches at Stanford University Medical School, told Yale University students that recombinant DNA research is safe and could lead to breakthroughs in treating cancer and other diseases.

"I am confident that any accidents or miscalculations will be insignificant and the rewards will be enormous," Kornberg said Monday in the first of three Silliman Lectures at Yale.

## Unusual book drive

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Many people believe in getting rid of old books through recycling, and James Todd doesn't think he's gone too far with his unusual book drive.

Some 700 pounds of material, comprising 500 copies of books of various subjects and conditions were being packed this week at Whitman College for a trip to Atariki Kingdom of Tonga. Un, a new liberal arts college on the Polynesian island.

Todd, and his co-drive coordinator and professor, Corey J. Muse, said the books will be used for instruction and reference materials there, as college organizers get their fledgling institution off the ground.

Todd first heard of the college in 1975, when he was on his way to a sabbatical leave in Australia.

"I met Fotu Heiu, one of the founders of the college and we started talking about his plans," Todd said. "I asked him what he needed most and he said books."

When Todd got to Australia, he wrote Muse about the new college and its need for books, but the idea got no further than the letter-writing stage.

But, Todd said, "We began talking about the books about two or three months ago and decided to organize a book drive for the college."

The two sent letters to fellow faculty members and received what they called a fantastic response.

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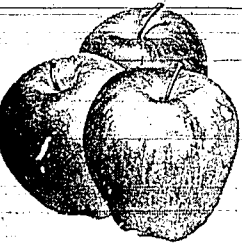


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At Wit's End

# Here's what happens to those class rings

**BY ERMA BOMBECK**  
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 A mother of a high school junior was lamenting the other night about the cost of class rings. She ended her argument against them by saying, "Does anyone ever know what happens to them?"  
 I know.  
 Class rings are what you take off every time you wash your hands the first week you have them... and after that are never seen again.

Class rings are what are lost before you check for them clears the bank.  
 Class rings are what makes the strange noise in your washing machine and what you paid \$26 to a washer repairman to relieve from under the pulsator.  
 Class rings are what you wear to bed and your hands swell and everyone panics and gives you advice on how to get it off and when you lather up your hands with soap, it falls off into the commode.

Class rings (belonging to boys) dangle from chains in cleavages of girls as a promise of commitment against the day when both of you pass Tragedies of Shakespeare and are ready to make a life together.  
 Class rings (belonging to girls) dangle from the first knuckle of the baby finger of boys who say they'll wear them forever, and are later found in their gym bag.  
 Class rings are what you take the plumbing apart for when you don't

know how to put the pluming back again and discover the class ring in the glove compartment of the car.  
 Class rings are the mark of identity and camaraderie when sighted by a stranger who says, "Hey, I see by your ring you went to Farnsworth High," and you say, "No, this is Rucknell's ring," and discover they're both alike.  
 Class rings are what were thrown into a drawer when mood rings came out.

**FILER** — Mrs. Norma Brown of Filer will attend leadership meetings of the American Legion Auxiliary today through Feb. 27 in Washington, D.C.  
 The first national president and chairman of the Women's Forum on National Security Committee in the auxiliary, Mrs. Brown is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 47 in Filer.  
 She will join more than 1,500 women from throughout the United States representing approximately three million members of 16 national women's patriotic organizations at the 27th Annual Women's Forum.  
 She will stay in the nation's capital to attend the auxiliary's national executive committee meeting Feb. 25-26 and the organization's annual Capitol Hill Day on Feb. 27.  
 The Women's Forum on National Security is an annual activity of 16 women's organizations, national in scope, mainly veteran-oriented and with an established record of patriotic service. It was formed in 1952 as a mutual effort of patriotic women's organizations to demonstrate concern for the nation's security, to inform themselves on vital issues, and policies and to return with this information to their local groups and communities.  
 This year, The American Legion Auxiliary is the chairing organization for the Women's Forum on National Security.

## ISU adds degree program

**POCATELLO** — The Idaho State University Nursing Program will add a Master of Science degree program to the department in the fall of 1979, with a limit of 10 students to be admitted.  
 The program is designed to be completed in two years, according to Dr. Eileen H. Zungolo, chairperson of the ISU nursing department. "All students will be required to develop advanced clinical expertise, to de-

velop research skills, and to select a functional area of practice. The initial options of functional roles will be nursing service administration, and nursing education."  
 An initial planning grant of \$105,000 for the program has been received by the ISU nursing department through the Advanced Training Division of Nursing in the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

## Valley favorites

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 1 cup graham flour  
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 2 tablespoons sugar  
 1 teaspoon baking powder  
 3/4 teaspoon baking soda  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 2 cups buttermilk  
 1 egg, beaten  
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine,


melted  
 Mix dry ingredients in medium-size bowl. Mix remaining ingredients, except melted butter. Add to dry ingredients. Stir just until moistened. Pour onto hot, lightly greased griddle, 1/4 cup at a time. Turn pancake when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look good. Turn only once. Serve with melted butter and syrup or jelly, whichever you prefer.

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# Retiree sets up vigorous schedule

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB  
Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I am 64 years old and have been in good health all my life. Now that I am retired, I have joined the health spa. I spend three hours a day, five times a week, exercising. I walk three miles around the track, swim 40 laps, use the sauna, steam room and the whirlpool.  
In February I weighed 135, now I weigh 130. I would like to get down to 115. I have given up bread or anything made with flour. My husband and family seem to think I am doing too much. I have a complete physical every year. What do you think?  
I think you're great. Why not get in there and do everything you can to improve your health and appearance? The fact that you're only losing about a pound a month is just fine. People who lose weight too fast and don't change their lifestyles usually regain it all anyway. Excessively rapid weight loss is usually not healthy. I am not sure anyone really needs flour. But be sure to get your

vitamins; B complex vitamins are found in cereals. I suspect you are taking an all-purpose vitamin tablet every day anyway. You should be sure to get sufficient bulk, too. A good source of that is cereal fiber or bran. Perhaps you're using one of the whole wheat breakfast cereals.  
I'm not enthusiastic about the sauna or steam room. But as long as you don't get too hot or dehydrate yourself, are in good health and have no heart or circulatory problems, there isn't any good reason why you shouldn't enjoy them, if you do. Don't expect saunas and steam rooms to remove any significant quantity of body fat. They might help you sweat out a little water, but that's not helpful and sometimes can be harmful.  
I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle, as a reward for your efforts at self-improvement. Others 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.  
Dear Dr. Lamb,  
Could you give me a little information regarding the use of a pessary for a cystocele and rectocele. I am nearing 70 and fear an operation but am badly in need of help.  
Is this an office or hospital procedure? Is it safe? Are there any adverse effects on the body functions such as sex?  
Dear Reader,  
The answer to your question depends on understanding what a

cystocele and rectocele are. The vaginal canal is really a muscular tube. The bladder is in front of this tube and the rectum behind it. When the muscles tear, separate or weaken at the front, the bladder can literally rupture into the vaginal canal, causing a cystocele. When the muscles at the back weaken, tear or separate, the rectum can literally rupture through the back wall, causing a rectocele.  
A pessary is just a mechanical device that is inserted in the vagina in the hope of propping up the womb.

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# Business

## Supreme Court agrees to hear benzene exposure regulation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government Wednesday won a Supreme Court hearing on its highly disputed standard regulating worker exposure to benzene — a highly toxic chemical linked with cancer.

The government had urged the high court to hear arguments this term, but the justices gave no indication in accepting the case whether they might give it accelerated treatment.

The benzene standard is the first of such government safety regulations the Supreme Court has agreed to consider, and the outcome will be watched closely by both the government and industry. If implemented, the standard has a price tag for industry of nearly \$500 million.

In any event, the case will influence

how the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, which sets the standards, will be able to regulate toxic substances. So far, nearly all of its standards have been tied up with court challenges.

OSHA estimates occupational exposure to benzene poses a serious health hazard to about 630,000 people throughout the country. The agency says these workers have an increased chance of leukemia and other cancers.

Benzene is used primarily in making detergents, pesticides, plastics and solvents.

The government asked the Supreme Court to consider the benzene issue when the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered

OSHA to submit its 1977 standard to a cost-benefit test.

In other words, the agency must determine whether there are health benefits that can be measured against industry costs to implement the standard.

OSHA said the lower-court decision "crippled" its ability to limit worker exposure to cancer-causing substances.

The 5th Circuit ruling imposed a stricter test than three other appeals courts had used in reviewing the agency's exposure limits. This test would be much more difficult to meet, the government believes, because there is no "safe" level of exposure to cancer-causing substances.

Thus, OSHA set the standard at the "lowest feasible exposure level," reducing the amount of benzene exposure allowed a worker in an eight-hour work day.

OSHA argued it should be able to set standards on an "economically feasible" basis. But industry said the agency should demonstrate enough lives are saved to justify the costs of the lower level.

In rejecting OSHA's approach, the appeals court based its opinion on the agency's 1970 legislation which said a health standard must be "reasonably necessary or appropriate."

## Grains, meats advance in brisk futures mart

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Grains and meats showed strength in commodity futures trading Wednesday.

Commodity News Service reported wheat advanced strongly with March up 10 1/2 cents and May gaining 9 1/2 cents while new crop contracts settled 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 cents higher. Exporter buying and reports that China is in the market for Canadian grain were behind the advance.

Buying in March and May corn led to gains of 3/4 cent to 1 1/4 cents, while soybeans retreated from Tuesday's highs as that market took some of its direction from silver. Beans finished 11 to 16 1/2 cents off, all was down 62 to 35 points and meat lost 120 to 100.

Feeder cattle set contract highs in late trading, closing near those levels with gains of 150 to 75 points on a trade of 2,447 contracts. Despite a late

sell-off attributed to local speculators, live hogs gained 52 to 100 points on a trade of 5,491 contracts. Following expiration of the February contract, pork bellies held gains of 125 to 90 points on the close. Volume was 5,093 contracts. February left the board with a gain of 177 points despite the contract's strong premium over cash.

New York Sugar 11 closed 4 to 12 points lower in a trade of 7,350 lots, although spot March finished 2 points higher at 6.64 cents a pound.

International Monetary Market gold dropped 70 to 120 points for the day despite a recovery of 340 to 120 points from the day's lows. Trading was heavy at 19,394 contracts.

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## Paper union votes to end long strike

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Members of the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers Tuesday night overwhelmingly accepted a three-year agreement with Crown Zellerbach Corp. to end strikes at seven mills in Oregon, Washington and California.

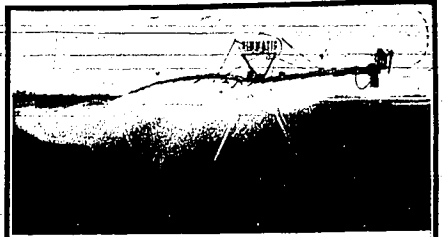
The percentage vote was 70-30 by the 3,823 workers casting votes out of the nearly 5,000 who had been on strike since Aug. 3 at West Linn and Lebanon, Ore.; Port Townsend, Port Angeles and Camas, Wash., and Antioch and Los Angeles.

The approval by the workers, who make up the largest bargaining unit in the West coast pulp and paper industry, cut in half the number of mill workers still on strike.

The pact provides for increases of 10 percent the first year, 9 the second and 8 the third. There also are pension and other benefit improvements.

Contract talks were underway Tuesday for other AWPW units, including the one at International Paper Co. at Gardiner, Ore., where the 194 workers have been out 216 days. This tops the previous walkout mark of 214 days set at Georgia-Pacific's Bellingham, Wash., mill where union members accepted a contract Feb. 8.

Negotiations resumed in Portland in efforts to return to the job 2,000 union workers who struck since Dec. 18 against Weyerhaeuser's two plants.



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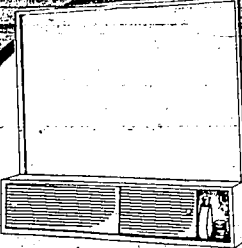







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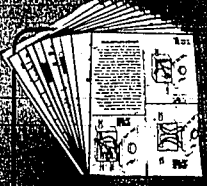
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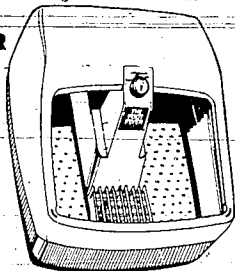
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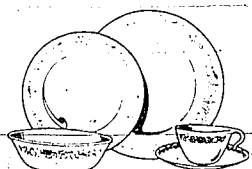
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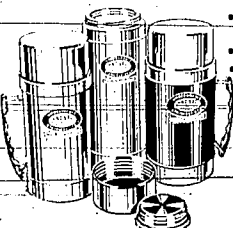
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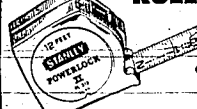


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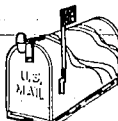
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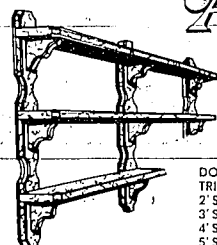
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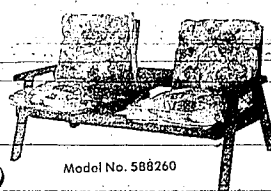
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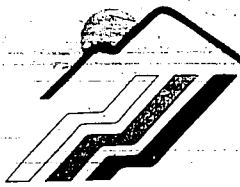
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# Usury repeal put into final form

**By DAVID MORRISSEY**  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The drive to eliminate Idaho's 10 percent usury limit moved a step closer to success Wednesday, following agreement by a joint Senate-House committee on amendments to House Bill 66.

That measure, passed in differing forms by both bodies of the Legislature, would remove the 10 percent interest ceiling which is now the maximum lending institutions can charge on home loans.

But while both Houses have approved HB 66, the Senate on Monday amended the measure, tacking on four changes senators said provided needed consumer protection.

These amendments provided for open itemization of most interest charges, limited late charges, limited pre-payment penalties and provided for a "sunset" clause. Under the sunset clause, the 10 percent interest limit would be reestablished on July 1, 1981, unless the Legislature specifically reenacted HB 66 or similar legislation.

Tuesday, the House overwhelmingly rejected those four changes in the bill, prompting the creation of Wednesday's joint committee to iron out differences between the two versions of the measure.

That committee contains four Republicans and two Democrats.

Wednesday, on every key vote, Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, and Sen. Cy Chase, D-SI, Maric, were outvoted by Sen. Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Mike Gwartzney, R-Boise.

Democrats in the committee attacked both the elimination of the usury limit and the proposed amendment. Removing the 10 percent ceiling "eliminates all control" over home loans, Chase said, warning bankers would abuse the lack of lending restrictions. "Banks will take advantage of people if they have a chance," Chase said.

McDermott agreed with Chase, and

urged as an alternative to elimination of the usury limit a new ceiling of 12 percent.

But Republicans attacked both Democratic proposals. McDermott's call to raise the limits to 12 percent was branded "the most anti-consumer motion we have heard this session," by Gwartzney.

If lending institutions can't profit on home loans, money for such loans will flow to states with higher usury limits or no limits at all, Gwartzney said. "All a usury limit is, is political expediency," Gwartzney said. "We can go home and say to the people we are protecting you, and that's baloney."

McDermott's proposal died on a 4-2 party line vote.

Committee members also argued over the need for the "sunset" provision, originally sponsored by VanEngelen. His main goal was "to get the housing industry moving in an expeditious manner," VanEngelen said, adding that elimination of usury limits would achieve that result.

But VanEngelen said he had doubts about removing the ceiling entirely and called his sunset provision a result of those doubts. "I'm not 100 percent sure it (elimination of the 10 percent limit) will work, but I'm about 98 percent sure." But by providing for a return to the old limit, VanEngelen said, a warning will be sent to lending institutions not to abuse their new position. If the 1981

Legislature feels interest rates have risen too high without controls, VanEngelen added, the sunset amendments would reestablish the old usury limits.

Both houses must now vote on the conference committee's recommendations. If the amended bill is rejected by either House, the measure does not become law. If approved by both Houses, it goes to Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, who has said he may veto a measure eliminating the usury limits entirely. Evans has also said he would prefer a usury bill with a new fixed ceiling or a floating ceiling tied to either the prime interest rate or any one of several other economic indicators.

## Planning begun for old school

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

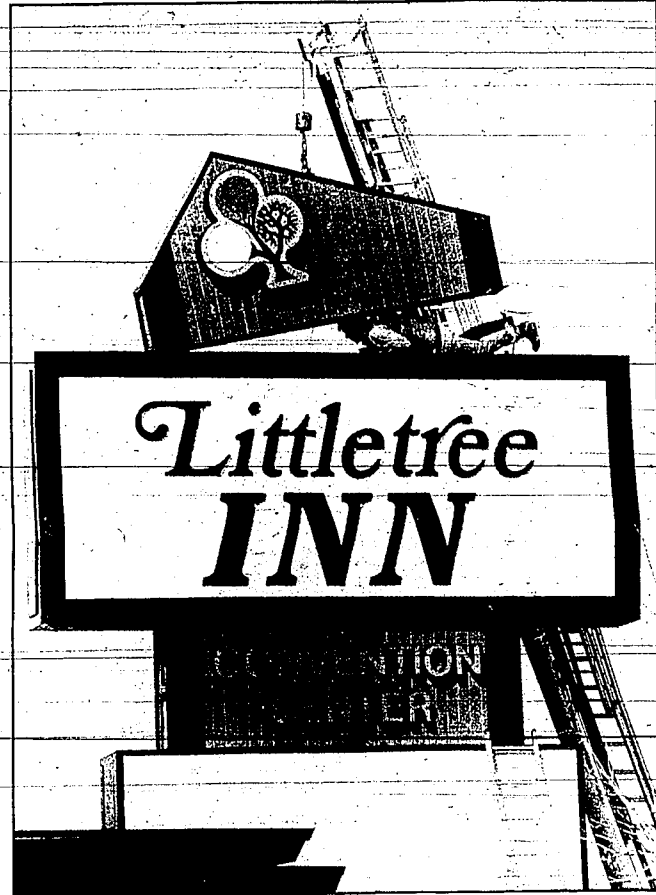
**TWIN FALLS** — County commissioners in Twin Falls are beginning to make plans for the county's newly acquired property which formerly housed the Vera C. O'Leary junior high school adjacent to the courthouse.

Commissioners Merl E. Leonard and Ann Cover said following an auction on Saturday when the school will sell leftover furnishings and supplies, a building evaluation is planned.

He added one of the priority measures planned by the county will be to establish additional parking on the area formerly used by the school for driver training.

Leonard said the county is also planning to have some type of agreement drawn up for organizations and individuals who may wish to lease some of the building facilities such as the gymnasium or auditorium.

"We don't object to seeing the community use these facilities, but we want to make certain they are covered by insurance in case of vandalism or accidents and that the users are providing for costs such as heat and electricity as well as care of the building," Leonard said.



**Making a close inspection**

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Leonard said the first thing the commissioners plan to do is hire a firm of specialists to inspect the building thoroughly.

"When you acquire such an old structure and one that has had hard use for many years, it is important to know if it is structurally sound. We want to know if the wiring, plumbing and heating systems are going to be usable in whatever future demands we make on the building or if they will have to be replaced. We don't even know at this point if the main walls and foundations of the building are sufficiently strong for remodeling," Leonard said.

One of the priority uses for the property is a new county jail to replace the 60-year-old jail quarters on the fourth floor of the present courthouse.

## Shotgun blast misses deputy sheriff's foot

**JEROME** — Deputy Sheriff David Prock is happy he can still reach down and touch his right foot today.

The Jerome law man came within inches of having it blown off Tuesday night as he and city Patrolman Dennis Reinhart were wrestling a man for a weapon.

Jerome Police Chief Howard DuBols said the incident occurred after the officers answered a call about 8:30 p.m. reporting that a man was brandishing a shotgun during a family argument at 200 E. Fourth Ave. in Jerome.

DuBols said when the officers arrived, an unidentified man was sitting in the front room with a shotgun across his knees.

He was obeying an officer's request to give them the gun, the chief said, when another man ran from another room of the house and tried to grab the weapon.

The weapon discharged in the ensuing struggle, narrowly missing Prock's foot, DuBols said.

Arraigned in Magistrate Court early Wednesday night was David Faulkerson, 29, of Jerome. He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and resisting and obstructing police officers.

Magistrate Judge William Stuart assigned the public defender's office to represent him and set bond at \$5,000. Faulkerson remains in custody in Jerome County Jail and faces a preliminary hearing within 10 days.

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## Flood threat eases

**GOODING** — Ice jams on the Little Wood River are still threatening minor flooding in Gooding but the threat of major damage is over.

Streets supervisor Hugo Elchberg said ice in the stream channel on the east end of Gooding is breaking off and lodging under bridges in the center and west sections of town.

He said some flooding occurred in the west end of town Tuesday night but little since then.

City Councilman Chet Flood told the city council Tuesday night the ice can still create some flooding.

Flood asked Elchberg and water superintendent Lloyd McLeod to move heavy equipment to the east end of town to begin breaking up the ice and moving it to the open sections of the channel where it can be removed.

Elchberg said crews tried that Wednesday but it created more ice jams. He said his crews would let the ice break off naturally for now.

The rain and snow that hit Gooding Tuesday night had little or no effect on flood threats, Elchberg said.

Councilman Harold Reed said he wanted the river rise about two feet Sunday when ice at a bridge in the center of town blocked the channel. He said the water dropped in just two hours after the jam was removed.

Flood told the council two hazards have been created by city crews removing ice from the river.

He said either heavy equipment or dynamic damaged a foot bridge over the river channel between the buildings of Frahm Junior High School.

"One of the stringers is broken and it's downright dangerous," Flood said.

The council agreed to remove the old foot bridge. Flood said the request to do something about the bridge came from schools Superintendent Gene Gibbons.

The other hazard was created by the removal of the fence at the city park on Ninth Avenue between Idaho and California streets. City Attorney Cecil-Hobday said the city could be liable if someone fell into the river channel.

The council agreed to have a temporary fence erected.

# Ketchum, Sun Valley want to expand bus system

**KETCHUM** — The cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley plan to apply for \$409,000 to expand the Ketchum Area Rapid Transit bus system.

More commonly known as KART, the three 25-passenger-buses have

been running seven days a week free of charge to various points in and around the resort communities since mid-December. Ketchum and Sun Valley have appropriated \$15,000 each in start-up money, and \$128,700 in operating funds for the system's

service through April 15.

The cities plan to pay for the service from revenues derived from the 5 percent local option tax on hotel-motel beds and liquor-by-the-drink that went into effect Dec. 15. The number of riders has averaged 14,000 daily in

recent weeks.

The \$409,000 now being sought would come from funding provided for under the urban mass transportation act of 1964. The application will go through the Idaho Department of

Transportation.

If approved, the money would cover the purchase of three additional buses, land for a maintenance facility, and would subsidize operation of the system during the 12-month

period ending in December 1980.

Public hearings on the application are scheduled at the Sun Valley City Hall at 1:30 p.m. March 19, and at 7 p.m. at the Ketchum City Hall March 20.

## In the valley

**Dog fines stiffened**

**KETCHUM** — The Ketchum City Council Tuesday passed an ordinance on an emergency basis to toughen its leash laws.

The ordinance doubles the fees for the recovery of impounded dogs and provides for citations to be issued to owners requiring a court appearance upon the fourth impoundment of an animal within one year.

The ordinance was adopted in part due to the increasing problem of dogs running in packs in Ketchum. The council members felt the citations and increased fees would have a significant effect in controlling the problems.

Fees for the release of dogs rise to \$10 for the first offense, \$20 for the second, \$50 for the third and \$100 for the fourth offense, providing all occur within one year's time. A \$5 fee is due for each day the dog is impounded. All dogs not recovered within 72 hours of pickup will be offered for sale by the animal control officer for a minimum sum of \$5. All dogs not sold or redeemed may be destroyed.

Animal control officers will be patrolling additional

hours on Friday and Saturday evenings as well as on one rotating weekday evening.

**Rupert man killed**

**RUPERT** — A Rupert man died Wednesday afternoon when his car was hit broadside by a train at a marked crossing on State Highway 24.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Les Stimpson said the victim was identified as Larry Palmer, 26, Route 2, Rupert.

He apparently died instantly when he drove into the path of a northbound Union Pacific train about 2:45 p.m.

State police said the accident occurred about two miles south of Rupert. They said the driver apparently did not hear the whistle of the approaching train which was traveling about 45 miles per hour.

The engine trailing only a caboose was unable to stop on impact and carried the wreckage and victim about a quarter of a mile down the tracks before coming to a stop. Officers said Palmer was alone in his vehicle.

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Background investigations on the three must first be completed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The girl, whose name has not been released, faces the three kidnapping counts and two for aggravated assault and battery. The latter charges carry a maximum three-year prison term on each count.

The four suspects are accused by city and county law officers of kidnapping and beating Dennis Abbott, 19, and Douglas Norgard, 17, early last Thursday morning. They also are charged with kidnapping a five-year-old girl, a relative of one of

## New assault charges filed

**JEROME** — Charges of assault with intent to commit murder were filed Wednesday against three Twin Falls males accused of beating and kidnapping two Jerome teenagers last week.

Jerome County Prosecutor Gene Fredericksen filed the new charges in Magistrate Court against brothers Victor, 21, and Pete Chittock, 17, and their cousin, Clarence Edward Lippert, 16, all of Twin Falls.

The amended charges replace two counts of aggravated assault and battery filed against them last Thursday afternoon. The three also are charged with three counts of kidnapping and one count of committing an infamous crime against nature.

In a closed juvenile detention hearing, Magistrate William Stuart ruled Pete Chittock and Lippert could not be released from jail until after a

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The four suspects are accused by city and county law officers of kidnapping and beating Dennis Abbott, 19, and Douglas Norgard, 17, early last Thursday morning. They also are charged with kidnapping a five-year-old girl, a relative of one of

the victims whose identity is being withheld at the court's request.

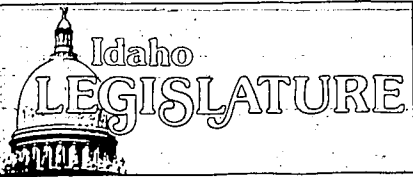
According to the sheriff's report, the incident resulted from an argument Feb. 9 between the suspects and the two victims.

The four suspects allegedly entered a trailer home in Jerome and argued with and beat up Abbott and Norgard.

The three victims were then taken to a county road out of town and the two men beaten some more and stripped of their clothes. According to police, a male victim was forced into oral copulation. The five-year-old was returned to the trailer.

Abbott was hospitalized with a broken jaw, a loose tooth lodged in his throat and had both eyes swollen shut. Norgard's face was swollen from the beating but he did not have to be hospitalized.

# Ploy to force cutbacks foiled



## Fishing rules criticized

BOISE (UPI) — Arguing that the regulations are discriminatory, Sen. Israel Merrill Wednesday asked the Senate Resources and Environment Committee to reject fishing limits on Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

The committee heard testimony on the resolution to reject the Fish and Game Department's regulations which limit fishing to critical lures and flies between Mesa Falls and Island Park Dam. Testimony is scheduled to resume Friday.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, agreed with Merrill.

"If you're interested in protecting fish, you should just ban fishing in that area," he said. "If the regulations discriminate against a type of fisherman, you should just cut off fishing until the fishery is back to a reasonable level."

But Richard Schwartz, Idaho Falls, chairman of the Fish and Game Commission, said the regulation was not meant to provide "privileges to any special class of fisherman — it was meant to protect fish."

Mike Wolverson, national director of the Federation of Fly Fishermen,

also testified against the resolution. "All fishermen are as equally capable of fishing with lures as they are with bait," Wolverson said, "so we feel the regulation is not discriminatory."

Richard Abbott, Idaho Falls, echoed Wolverson's remarks. "The charge of discrimination is unjustified. A fisherman can cast a spoon or lure as easily as he can a salmon egg or worm," Abbott said.

## LEPC to meet

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Region 3 Law Enforcement Planning commission will be discussing projects to be funded next year when they meet in Twin Falls March 1.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Inn with representatives of law enforcement agencies, courts, corrections, juvenile authorities and county officials comprising the membership gathering.

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — A coalition of House Democrats and Republicans twice beat back an attempt Wednesday to give state employees a pay raise without providing funds for the increased cost of those raises.

Calling the measure fiscally irresponsible, all 20 House Democrats joined ranks with 18 of the 50 House Republicans to defeat House Concurrent Resolution 21.

That measure would have declared the intent of the Legislature that state employees receive pay raises. According to House Majority Leader Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, 5,760 state employees would have received a 5 percent increase, and 3,520 would have received a 10 percent increase.

But because HCR 21 appropriated no additional funds for the raises, state agencies would have been left to find the money for the pay increases for some employees through fiscal belt tightening — and the firing of other state employees.

HCR 21 "is the most fiscally irresponsible measure" to come before the 1979 Legislature, said House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott. D-Pocatello. The measure "would not provide funds needed for actual pay raises, McDermott said, forcing state agency heads to 'take up the slack' — the cost of the increased salaries and increased operating expenses through firing personnel. Only the state employees who are 'under this plan,' McDermott said, "because of who

they cut up."

State employees need pay raises, McDermott said, but the Legislature should appropriate the funds for those increases.

McDermott also criticized Republican supporters of the plan for giving to agency heads the power to decide where state government should be trimmed. Idaho lawmakers have complained in the past that the Congress has "abrogated its power over governing government" by giving too much power to federal departments, McDermott said.

"State government should be cut, McDermott said, but "fiscal accountability and fiscal responsibility demand we determine what should be cut."

But Republicans argued the plan would force state agency heads to cut the "fat" out of their budgets. "The drums will be left beating," said Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene. "That's the way it should be," HCR 21, by only appropriating the funds spent by the state during the last fiscal year, would result in "state agencies being forced to make necessary cuts," Ingram said.

Little agreed. The pay raises keeps state employees salaries "in line with salaries within the private sector," while also trimming government.

Support for the measure also came from House Majority Caucus Chairman, Rep. Bud Lewis, R-St.

Maries. Department executives know which employees in their agencies work and which do not, Lewis said. By allowing pay raises but requiring some cutbacks, those department heads will have "the leeway to make adjustments and to do a better job."

"If for one do not think they need any more money," Lewis said, "I just think they need to do a little better job."

The measure failed on a late morning vote of 38-32. A second vote on the measure Wednesday afternoon also failed, by the same margin.

Of the 12 Magic Valley representatives, all of whom are Republicans, eight supported HCR 21, and four opposed it. Supporting the resolution were Roy Brackett of Twin Falls, John Brooks of Gooding, Vard Chaburn of Abbot, Ernest Hale of Burley, Gordon Hollifield of Jerome, Mack Neblour of Paul, Tom Slivers of Twin Falls and Ralph Olmstead of

Twin Falls.

Opposing the measure were Steve Antone of Rupert, Dan Kelly of Mountain Home, Larry Kaugge of Filer and Virgil Kraus of Mountain Home.

A measure similar to HCR 21, but specifically providing funds for state employee pay raises is expected to come before the Legislature shortly.

## Open house tonight

TWIN FALLS — The new children's room at the Twin Falls Public Library will be open from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight for a reception honoring Junior Club members and city council members.

The newly refurbished facility was paid for by the city and the Twin Falls Junior Club, with the two sharing in the approximately \$5,000 spent for carpeting new furniture and decorations. A Times-News report Wednesday incorrectly stated the reception was to be held from 7 to 10 p.m.

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## Obituaries

**Robert Maxfield**

BUHL — Robert Maxfield, 55, of Buhl, died Wednesday in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

**Katie Stoehr**

JEROME — Katie Stoehr, 73, of Jerome, died early Wednesday morning at a Salt Lake City Hospital.

She was born April 30, 1895, at Rushville, Neb., and attended schools in "Shepherd" County, Neb.; "Shepherd" County, Neb.; "Shepherd" County, Neb.; on Dec. 14, 1926. She came to Idaho in 1937 and settled in the Mud Lake area. They later moved to American Falls and came to Jerome in 1944. They farmed west of Jerome until 1947 when they moved into town.

**Erma Haney**

TWIN FALLS — Erma Haney, 83, of Twin Falls, died in her home Wednesday morning after a long illness.

She was born May 1, 1895, at Manson, Iowa, where she married her childhood sweetheart, William P. Haney, July 16, 1921. The young couple moved to Twin Falls where Mr. Haney became established in the seed business. As a former teacher, Mrs. Haney was always interested in education and helped organize the PTA and the first Camp Fire group in Twin Falls.

**Services**

TWIN FALLS — Graveside funeral services for Benjamin F. Moore, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 2:30 p.m. today.

**Vera Gean Showalter**

HEYBURN — Vera Gean Showalter, 62, of Heyburn, died Tuesday in Mindokka Memorial Hospital in Rupert following a short illness.

She was born Oct. 13, 1898, in Georgetown, Idaho. She worked for J.R. Simplot of Burley. She married Victor Romero at Soda Springs in 1934. He preceded her in death. She married Glenn M. Showalter at Burley on Jan. 3, 1945. She was a member of the LDS church.

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## Hospitals

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted**

Mrs. Edward Cronan, Mrs. R.L. Tschannen and Rosie Grove, all of Gooding, and Mark Butterfield of Wendell.

**Dismissed**

Glenn Novis of Gooding.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted**

Mrs. Craig Rencher, Mrs. Brent Pollard, Opal Jorgensen, Mrs. Harvey Quesnell, Hazel Holloway, Willa Stover, Mrs. Ronald Moorish, Ingrid Coombs, Mrs. Jesse Black, Mrs. James Sporrish, David Wilcox, Mrs. Bill Spectator and Douglas Hutchinson, all of Twin Falls; Layonne Strawser, Mrs. Don Garner, David Fisher, Kimberly Ussery, Mrs. Jim Owen and Henry Todd, all of Twin Falls; Glenn Novis and Robert Jackson, both of Gooding; Mrs. Mack Robbins of Paul; Brian Parks of Burley; Mrs. James Crawford, Rip Wooten and Mrs. James Egbert, all of Kimberly; Stephen Chipman of Filer; Mikeal Price of Rupert; Trinity Aston of Jerome; Mrs. Thomas Sanders of Hansen; Ryan Barnes of Wendell; and William Brown of Murtaugh.

**Dismissed**

Mrs. Ronald McKinlay, Jane Adamson, Tammy Irwin, James Evans, Ira Vigie and Linda Olson, all of Twin Falls; Leland Larson of Elba; Cecil Noble of Rupert; Mrs. Daniel Pearson and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Lane Grow and son of Buhl; Johnny Blake of Mountain Home; baby girl

**Ericksen of Burley and Mrs. Michael Cochran of Hazelton.**

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Montgomery of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Don Garner of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. James Egbert of Kimberly; Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Rencher and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moorish, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Robbins of Paul.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted**

Estela Martinez, William Ortén, Julie Hutchison and Cody Jackson, all of Burley; Lilly Hammond and Bonnie Vorvalter, both of Rupert; Nathan Thornton of Heyburn; Parley Clark of Oakley; and Linda Shouse of Murtaugh.

**Dismissed**

Dorothy Spann of Burley; Chris Ortega of Rupert; Wesley Shy of Paul; and David Stone of Heyburn.

**MINDOKKA MEMORIAL Admitted**

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# Jerome council sets new sewer rates

JEROME — Setting sewer and irrigation rates and reviewing problems at the sewer plant kept the Jerome City Council busy for 3½ hours Tuesday night.

The council heard an ordinance on first reading amending sewer rates to help the city pay its \$650,000 share of the new \$4 million sewer plant to be built beginning this summer.

Domestic rates would run a minimum monthly charge of \$1.25 for the first 100 cubic feet of effluent and \$1.25 for each additional 100 cubic feet. In the case of unmetered residences, the charge would be fixed by the city public works director, with a home with less than three residents figured at 400 cubic feet per month while those with more than three

people would be charged for 800 cubic feet.

The new rates also charge industrial users based on the amount of effluent discharged and paying the same rates as domestic users.

Industrial users also would have to pay a cost recovery fee for hooking onto the system based on the volume and content of effluent. Those funds repay the federal and local governments for the construction costs and for future federal grants.

The irrigation rates, set at a special council meeting Feb. 12, vary little from last year's charges. The base rate of \$15.52 for a regular-size city lot — 6,250 square feet — remains the same.

Lots under that size will be pro-

rated, using the same 2½-mill levy that the base rate is figured on.

Lots above that size pay the basic charge up to 6,250 square feet and then 4 of a mill per additional square foot.

Public Works Director Ed Evans said this prevents people with larger lots, who were recently added to the irrigation rolls, from paying an exorbitant fee and encourages them to maintain the larger lots.

Evans also received council permission to send two worn-out gear trains out of the city sewer plant back to a Lansing, Mich., company for repairs. He said the 40-year-old parts were out from metal fatigue two weeks ago. Temporary measures

won't guarantee they'll work properly until the new plant is built, he said.

Rather than risk wasting money, Evans and the council agreed to spend \$8,000 to \$10,000 to rebuild the parts.

Without the parts, he said the plant won't meet state or federal pollution standards once warm weather arrives. He said the parts will take 8 to 10 weeks to fix.

In other action, the council:

- Adopted a resolution giving volunteer firemen \$7.50 per fire call and for the first hour of each call, and \$3.50 for each hour thereafter. Additionally, they will receive \$3.50 for each practice session attended. The pay hikes were asked by Fire Chief Lynn Bingham to reimburse the

men for loss of clothing, mileage expenses and loss of pay from jobs.

- Took bids under advisement for a dump truck, a roller and water department materials. The apparent low bidders, were Magic Valley International of Twin Falls on the dump truck, \$13,845; Starline Equipment Co. of Twin Falls on a used roller, \$14,000; and Water and Waste Water Equipment Co. of Boise for the materials, \$5,471.
- Heard spokesmen from the Senior Citizens Center say they are in the process of applying for a grant of about \$35,000 to fix up part of the old Union Pacific Railroad Depot in First

Avenue Park as a senior center. A Young Adult Conservation Corps group from Shoshone began removing debris Wednesday and regrading the depot exterior for sandblasting and painting. The youngsters also will refinish the floors of Pioneer Hall, the present senior center, next week, he added.

- Discussed the cable television installation rate increase during second reading of the ordinance. A letter from S.N. "Shelly" Weeks was read, objecting to the reconection rate being quadrupled from \$3 to \$30. The council tabled any action until the final reading at its next meeting.

## Sawtooth Forest begins travel plan review

TWIN FALLS — Public comment is again being asked on the Sawtooth National Forest Travel Plan in connection with a plan revision and review now underway.

Ed Fournier, forest supervisor, said the plan's purpose is to manage motorized vehicle travel on roads, trails and in cross-country areas of the National Forest.

Public comment and suggested changes to the existing plan will be accepted through April 4, Fournier said. The plan consists of three

separate maps and supporting text for the northern portion of the forest, the southern area and for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Fournier said many comments have already been received and a monitoring program has been in effect since 1977 when the present plan was implemented.

The travel plan covers summer and winter use of forest areas designating trails, roads and forest area closed to trail machines and snowmobiles and trails and in cross-country vehicles. The plan was developed to insure that

public travel in the forest be managed to protect resources, promote public safety and minimize conflicts between different user groups and between human and wildlife uses.

The three travel maps showing closures and open areas will be revised following the public input review. One of the map's covers the Burley and Twin Falls Ranger Districts while the northern area map covers Fairfield and Ketchum Ranger Districts, and the third is for the SNRA and include the upper Wood River Valley, Sawtooth Valley,

Stanley Basin, and the White Cloud-Boulder Mountains and the Sawtooth Wilderness.

Copies of the existing travel plan maps are available free of charge at the Forest Service offices and may be used as reference material for suggesting changes.

Comments and suggestions for specific areas should be directed to the appropriate district ranger or the SNRA office. General comments may be mailed to the Forest Service, 1525 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls 83401.

## Fillmore project OK'd

JEROME — Over the protest of Councilman Fred Kiser, the Jerome City Council voted Tuesday to go ahead with plans to widen and improve North Fillmore Street.

The urban development project means the street will be widened by 1981 to 44 feet and sidewalks added on both sides, federal gasoline tax monies and federal revenue sharing funds for Jerome will be used to pay the estimated \$44,000 price tag.

Councilmen Glenn Capps and Nathan Brooks voted for the project while Kiser abstained from voting after arguing strongly against it. Councilman Ralph Peters was absent.

Kiser said on principal he could not sponsor the move to get the project off the drawing board (the work has been discussed for four years) while he objects to some residents having to pay to improve their streets while North Fillmore residents between Main Street East and 16th Street get their street fixed for free.

"It's not fair at all," Kiser said. He also objected to the existing curbs and gutter having to be torn out when the street is widened.

Public Works Director Ed Evans told Kiser this is the first of several such urban development projects being planned. He said residents in other sections of Jerome would get their streets improved for free in the distant future. Kiser said he would object to them, also, for the same reasons.

Evans also explained that some of the existing curbs and gutters on North Fillmore Street were not built properly and need to be torn out because adjacent sections of the road are breaking up from improper drainage.

Evans said turning the street into a collector road would alleviate the traffic problems beginning to tie up South Lincoln during rush hours.

Capps said the work needs to be done for the safety of school children crossing the road to Jefferson School.

"Imagine what it would be on that street with half again as much population and no improvements!" Capps told Kiser. "It's better to be a little bit in the future. If you bite off part of your nose, we'll all be in trouble."

## Burglary charge reduced to second degree

JEROME — A man recently arrested for 20 burglaries in four Magic Valley counties was bound over to 5th District Court Wednesday on one of those cases.

Magistrate Judge William Stuart ordered the case of Michael J.

Kenner, 21, of Burley, bound over on a reduced charge of second-degree burglary for the Jan. 24 break-in at Valley High School near Hazelton.

Stuart ruled there wasn't enough evidence to warrant the first-degree

burglary charge sought by Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen at a closed preliminary hearing in Jerome.

The judge closed the hearing at the request of Jerome County Public Defender Roger Burdick.

Kenner is being held in Jerome County jail on \$1,000 bond.

In the break-in, sheriff's deputies reported there was \$3,000 damage to school property and food and a television set stolen.

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# Bear River Compact changes approved

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A bill rife with changes in the Bear River Compact between Wyoming, Utah and Idaho — an agreement dictating how much water each state may use from the river they share — was passed by the Wyoming House Wednesday and sent to Gov. Ed Herschler.

The measure has been enacted in Utah but is opposed in Idaho by House Speaker pro tem Reed Budge, a Soda Springs Republican who has said the proposed allocation for his state is unfair.

deplete the river an additional 13,000 acre-feet, it may actually put more water to use because most would flow back into the river system after allocation. Palma said that is why Wyoming's storage rights of 35,000 acre-feet are greater than its depletion rights of 13,000 acre-feet.

The bill was passed by the House Tuesday on a 61-9 vote and was not amended by either the House or

Senate.

For the first time, the compact calls for allocation of water in the lower portion of the river between Idaho and Utah. It would also limit the amount of water which could be taken from underground sources feeding the upper portions of the river, most of which are in Wyoming.

It would set a minimum of 5,911 feet above sea level on how low the level of

Bear Lake could fall when water is drawn for irrigation. The present compact does not guarantee a minimum lake level.

The revised compact also contains formulas for dividing water in excess of basic allocations between the states.

"All I can say is we're awaiting the outcome in Idaho," Palma said.

# Gas caused Dugway deaths

DUGWAY, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Army has finally admitted a toxic riot control gas caused the deaths of five men in a helicopter crash at its Dugway Proving Ground in the western Utah desert — 12 years ago.

The Army said the four soldiers and a civilian pilot were testing CS gas when the helicopter crashed about two miles from the Dugway airport. The men died from injuries suffered in the crash.

At a press conference shortly after the Jan. 27, 1967, incident, the military said: "The crash did not involve any contaminative agents." But, in a copyrighted story in the *Deseret News* Tuesday, an Army public-relations official said premature release of the riot gas apparently caused the crash.

Major Gen. Robert Solomon said, "A CS munition functioned prematurely and the pilot was overcome and lost control."

"Essentially it modifies the Bear River Compact, which has been in existence since 1955," said Jack Palma, a senior assistant to the Wyoming attorney general. "It grants to the state of Wyoming the right to store an additional 35,000 acre-feet of water annually and to consume up to 13,000 acre-feet of that."

The Bear River flows into the closed basin of the Great Salt Lake. It originates in the Uinta Mountains of Utah, flows through Wyoming and Idaho, and then back to Utah.

Palma said that in addition to the right to consume an additional 13,000 acre-feet, Wyoming also gains the right to store any surplus above its annual allotment.

"That essentially means flood flows," he said.

Although Wyoming's revised allocation means the state may

## Plea bargain may end bank theft case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A computer consultant accused of stealing \$10.2 million from one bank and plotting to take \$50 million from another, agreed, in a plea bargain, to plead guilty in the first case to avoid trial in the second.

Robert Palcott, attorney for Stanley Mark Rifkin, told U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne that he had reached an agreement with government prosecutors to dismiss all but two charges filed against Rifkin.

"It is our intention to enter a guilty plea to two of the counts on Thursday when we go to trial," he added.

Byrne is expected to set a sentencing date at that time.

Rifkin is expected to plead guilty to two counts of alleged wire fraud in the successful scheme to steal more than \$10 million from Security Pacific National Bank.

Rifkin, 32, was arrested in November and accused of penetrating the computer system at Security Pacific, then posing as a bank officer and caused \$10.2 million to be transferred to his account at a New York bank.

Prosecutors said he later sent the money to an account in Switzerland, then used it to purchase \$8 million diamonds from a Russian company and smuggled the gems back into the United States.

In return, the government will apparently dismiss two other counts in a grand jury indictment in that case, plus charges filed last week in the alleged plot to steal up to \$30 million from Union Bank in a similar scheme and to use the money to flee the country.

## Grand jury issues fresh indictments

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southern California's top five reputed Mafia figures have been reindicted by a federal grand jury on charges they engaged in a pattern of racketeering that included extortion of pornographers and the killing of an informant.

Tuesday's reindictment comes five eight months after a federal judge dismissed earlier charges against the men on grounds the fairness of the grand jury may have been compromised because of excessive publicity about the case.

The new indictment is essentially the same as the one returned Feb. 28, 1978, with the exception of new charges alleging that organized crime figures Morris "Mo" Daltz was the target of a \$1 million shakedown attempt.

The indictment charges that Michael Rizzitello, 51, of Canoga Park, traveled to Las Vegas in September 1977 and demanded the \$1 million from Daltz. The nature of the threats was not disclosed.

## Hearing scheduled on pipeline route

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has scheduled 15 public hearings, including one in Idaho, on a crude oil transportation system proposed by the Northern Tier Pipeline Co.

The Idaho hearing, in Coeur d'Alene, will be March 6 at the North Shore Motor Hotel Convention Center.

The draft environmental statement was issued to cover the system, which would include an oil tanker unloading and storage facility at Port Angeles, Wash., and a 1,577-mile buried pipeline crossing Idaho, Washington, Montana, and North Dakota and connecting with existing pipelines in Clearbrook, Minn.

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# Boise State concludes basketball season this weekend

**BOISE (UPI)** — Boise State's basketball team concludes its season at Moscow and Spokane this weekend, facing the Idaho Vandals Friday night and the Gonzaga Bulldogs Saturday night.

It will be a battle to see who escapes the Big Sky Conference cellar when

the Broncos and Vandals meet for the second time this season. Earlier in Boise, Idaho engineered a 69-48 wipe out of BSU.

BSU has a 4-8 league record and is 9-15 in all games, while Idaho is 3-9 in the conference and 10-14 overall.

Coached by Don Monson, the Van-

dals are paced by junior guard Don Newman, the Big Sky's third-leading scorer with a 17.6 average. Newman won conference player-of-the-week honors last time he faced the Broncos, as he poured in 25 points and got six rebounds and five assists.

Besides Newman, Idaho is expected

to field a starting lineup of Bill Hensing at the other guard position, Reed Jausil and Terry Greiler at forwards, and Chris Price at center.

BSU on Saturday wants to ruin Gonzaga's chances of obtaining a spot in the Big Sky Conference playoffs. The Bulldogs possess a 6-6 league

record and are 15-9 in all action.

Under coach Don Fitzgerald, Gonzaga's starting players most likely will be Don Baldwin and Tim Wagoner in the backcourt, Eddie White and Carl Pierce at forwards and Paul Cathey at center.

"It's not going to be easy on this

road trip," said BSU coach Bus Connor. "because before we were playing for something (a playoff berth), and now we've just got to go out and finish the season."

"It's been disappointing to us to come so close but come up empty on several different occasions."

## Basketball playoffs lots of fun

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho and Oregon state basketball championships are approaching, and in a matter of weeks both states will crown several champs.

But determining the representatives for those tournaments is not so simple.

Idaho has sponsored post-season district tournaments, which include all teams, since 1925. That allows a 2-12 team the same chance for a berth to the state tournament as a 12-2 team.

But that brings up the question of equity.

"It's fun, it keeps people interested, and it is an excellent revenue producer," said Idaho High School Activities Association Executive Director Dick Stickle. "With the 1 percent tax limitation this year, the schools will especially need the revenue gained from the tournaments."

Ten percent of the gate receipts obtained from the district tournaments go to the district board, while another 10 percent is forwarded to help finance the state playoffs. The other 80 percent, less expenses, is divided among participating schools.

Stickle said the playoff system is necessary because not all the Idaho teams play each team in their classification. The tournaments, he added, are essential to determine the best teams.

Fruidland, for example, competes in the Snake River Valley Conference during the season, but it drops down to the Western Idaho Conference and A-3 classification for the playoffs. The school is seeded as an independent.

But the other SRV schools play each other twice during the season and must do it one more time — with feeling.

"The type of repetition, claim the system's critics, makes the regular season meaningless."

The Oregon Scholastic Athletic Association takes a neutral attitude toward its districts' qualification methods.

## BSU seeks sixth mat title

**POCATELLO (UPI)** — Boise State will be seeking its sixth consecutive title when it heads for Pocatello Saturday and the Annual Big Sky Conference wrestling championships.

Idaho State will host the all-day event at Reed Gym with first round action beginning at 10 a.m.

Weber State and Idaho State are expected to be the chief challengers to Boise State's title hopes. Montana, Montana State, and Northern Arizona also will compete.

BSU posted the best dual mark this fall — 11-5 — and boasted a 4-4 season record against Big Sky teams. Weber was 4-2 in league and 6-12 overall, but the Wildcats finished ahead of BSU in Mountain Interscholastic Wrestling Association competition in January.

## Big Sky sets indoor meet

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Big Sky Conference will sponsor its first indoor track and field championship this weekend in Pocatello, with 17 events on the agenda.

The Big Sky portion of the meet will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Finals in the two-mile and 880-yard runs, the 440-yard dash, and the long jump will be held well as time trials in seven running events.

Saturday's action will begin at 7 p.m. and will include finals in eight running events. The events include the 60-yard hurdles and dash; 600-yard, 1,000 yard, one, two and three-mile runs; and one and two-mile and distance medley relays. Four field events — the shot put, pole vault, triple jump, and high jump — also will be held Saturday.

## ISU to sell playoff tickets

**POCATELLO (UPI)** — Idaho State has begun taking orders for tickets to the Big Sky Basketball playoffs in Ogden, Utah, sports information Director Glenn Alford said today.

ISU has 1,100 seats on reserve for \$13 each. The tickets are good for both nights, March 2-3.

Members of the Bengals Foundation receive first priority to the tickets, season ticket holders are considered second, and the general public third.

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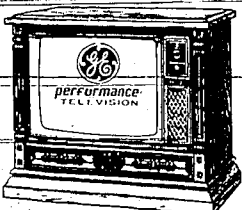
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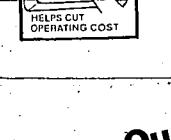
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# Murtaugh, Hagerman big winners

## Thirdkill shoots CSI past Oregon

BEND, Ore. — David Thirdkill, backed by Richard Prospero, found his shooting eye in the early minutes of the second half Wednesday night and pinned Col- lege of Southern Idaho past Central Oregon 73-55.

Thirdkill, who wound up with 24 points, hit half of those in the first five minutes after CSI scrambled to a 25-22 intermission advantage. Prospero added three field goals and Orlando Bryant hit all 10 of his points in the closing half as the Eagles burst into a 20-point lead and coasted home.

CSI now is faced with another of those major encounters of the season. Coach Mike Mitchell takes his crew to Ontario Friday night to meet Treasure Valley. A victory against the Chukars would clinch at least a tie for the regional title and a chance to host the regional tournament March 9 and 10. It also would mean CSI could ice the host designation by beating North Idaho in the season finale in Coeur d'Alene March 30, by Treasure Valley beating Ricks March 2 in Ontario.

"We expect a tough battle," Coach Mitchell said. "Before they beat North Idaho up there, the Chukars were 0-3 and history. Now

they can see that they could have a chance of getting back into this thing by beating us and Ricks and hoping North Idaho can knock us off. That would give us a four-way tie with everyone at 3-3."

The coach again was unhappy with the initial performance of his crew. CSI missed its first eight shots from the field and had trouble keeping the smaller Bobcats off the offensive glass.

The Eagles moved to an 8-1 lead seven minutes into the game, but Central rebounded on the scoring of Brumley and the Bobcats took the lead 13-12 four minutes later. Mark Stroud and Jerry Williams quickly tried CSI ahead by three and it never trailed again.

Late in the half Thirdkill hit five straight points for the biggest CSI lead in a while at 25-19 but Central cut back to within three at intermission.

Thirdkill started his blitz so soon as the second half began and the Eagles quickly hustled into an 11-point lead. Central steadied at 10 for a while as Dave Cashman warmed up, but another three bucket blitz by Thirdkill plus follow shots by Prospero and Bryant blew things wide open.

### By RANDY FREY Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Murtaugh and Hagerman advanced to the semifinals of the A-4 district basketball tournament Wednesday with a pair of lopsided wins.

Opposed Murtaugh scored a 67-52 victory over Oakley while Hagerman out ran Rafter 70-58.

Action will continue at Jerome High School Friday when Oakley meets Hansen at 7:30 p.m. and Rafter battles Castleford at 9 p.m. The losers of the two games will be eliminated from the tournament.

"It was a wild game," said Murtaugh Coach Barry Berg after his Red Devils won Wednesday.

"Oakley is a tournament team, and they came to play tonight," he said. "You can beat them all year but when it comes to tournament time you had better watch out."

The Hornets came out smoking, matching Murtaugh shot for shot and holding a 15-13 lead late in the first quarter.

"They certainly were hot in the first quarter," said Berg. "But I didn't think they would be able to keep up that kind of shooting."

They didn't, the Hornets cooled off a bit in the second quarter while Berg instructed the Red Devils to start running with the ball. The result was a 36-24 Murtaugh lead at the intermission.

Oakley closed the gap to seven points early in the third period before Murtaugh began to go back inside to big man Bill Buckley. The 6-4 senior ended the night with a game-high 18 points.

The win upped Murtaugh's season record to 18-3.

Hagerman coach Ron Knowles was worried about Rafter Tuesday's fast

break, but he came up with a perfect way to offset it.

"The best way to stop the fast break is to put the ball in the net," he said, and that is exactly what his Pirates did in recording a big 18-point victory.

Following a very close first quarter, Hagerman began to use its height advantage in the second quarter, and built up a 32-24 lead at halftime.

Rafter River coach Olan Wallace knew the only way his team could win was to shut down the Pirates' Brad Gough, something the Trojans were successful in doing in the first quarter.

But Gough went wild in the second half, scoring 22 of his game-high 28 points as the Pirates broke the game wide open.

It was the third time in as many tries that Hagerman has beaten Rafter River.

"I was hoping that the bigger floor would help us," said Wallace, who knew his team was out-sized entering

the game. His plan was to try and neutralize Hagerman's size advantage, but in the end his team simply wore down its smaller opponent.

Hagerman and Murtaugh will meet in the tournament semi-finals Saturday at 9 p.m. The winner will then have to lose two straight games to be eliminated.

Oakley		Hagerman	
Murphy	12.0	Murphy	15.5
Buckley	18.0	Jenka	16.0
Wallace	8.0	Baker	12.0
Stevens	7.0	Swan	11.0
Hales	11.0	Filion	7.0
H. Perkins	2.0	Hobson	2.0
Benneke	2.0	Peterson	2.0
McIntire	2.0	Todas	18.0
Gunnell	4.0		
Total	73.0	Total	73.0

## District schedule

(Tournament resumes Tuesday with loser bracket semi-finals on Wednesday and extra session, if necessary, Thursday)

Fourth District A-1	Thursday	Castleford vs. Oakley, 7:30 p.m.
Burley at Twin Falls (preliminary 6:15 p.m.)	Friday	Hansen vs. Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
Winner Burley-Twin Falls at Minico (preliminary 6:15 p.m.)	Saturday	Hagerman vs. Murtaugh, 9:00 p.m.
Once beaten teams meet title to be announced.	Friday	Castleford vs. Oakley, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday	Friday	Hansen vs. Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday night winner vs. undefeated team at site to be announced.	Friday	Winner of Castleford-Oakley vs. Winner of Hansen-Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
Fourth District A-2	Friday	Friday night winners, loser out, 7:30 p.m.
Gooding vs. Wood River, 8 p.m.	Friday	Murtaugh vs. Hagerman, championship semi-final, 9:00 p.m.
Fourth District A-1	Saturday	(Tournament resumes Thursday)
Idaho Falls vs. Lewiston, 8 p.m.	Saturday	
Idaho Falls vs. Hamden, 8 p.m.	Friday	
Friday night winners, loser out, 7:30 p.m.	Friday	
Two loser bracket teams, 6:45 and 8:30 p.m.	Friday	
Loser bracket quarter-finals, 6:45 p.m.	Saturday	
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## Tom Watson heads field in tourney

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Tom Watson, the PGA Player of the Year for the past two seasons, will head a field that includes this year's surprise leading money winner, Fuzzy Zoeller, but not Jack Nicklaus in the \$250,000 Los Angeles Open that gets under way today.

Watson, the 29-year-old former Stanford University psychology student, hasn't won in 1979, but he did finish in a tie for second in the San Diego Open and a tie for second in the Tucson Open.

In his other two starts this year, he was 22nd in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am and 20th in the Hawaii Law Works ago. He ranks ninth on the tour's money list this season with \$39,542.

Watson, the tour's top money winner in 1977 and 1978 and back-to-back winner of the Vardon Trophy for the lowest per round average, has never won the Los Angeles Open.

Nicklaus, professional golfer's all-time money winner with almost \$3.5 million in career earnings, lost last year's Los Angeles Open title on the final day to Gil Morgan but he added another major title, the British Open, later in the year.

At 39, the renowned Golden Bear from North Palm Beach, Fla., via Columbus, Ohio, is concentrating on major championships these days and not playing in as many tournaments. So he's skipping Los Angeles.

Nicklaus has played in only one tournament this year, the first event, the Bob Hope Desert Classic last month at Palm Springs, Calif.

In last year's Los Angeles Open, it was Nicklaus, not Morgan, who faltered in the last round. Morgan won by two shots with a closing-day 70 while Nicklaus came in with a 72.

That win did a lot to boost Morgan's confidence and the 32-year-old optimist finished from Oklahoma with \$27,430 and captured the World Senior Golf. Only Watson, with \$32,429, won more money.

Morgan has played horrendously this year, winning only \$9,670. He was 48th in the Bob Hope Classic, missed the cut at Phoenix, and wound up 25th at San Diego, 14th in the Bing Crosby and 32nd in Hawaii.

"I've been up and down," admitted Morgan. "I think a lot of it has had to do with the bad weather. Outside of the Bob Hope, this year's weather on the West Coast has been as consistently bad as I've ever seen it."

Morgan was nursing a bad cold and looking for a doctor when he arrived at the Riviera Country Club, site of the Los Angeles Open, Tuesday.

Naturally, it was raining. Morgan skipped his scheduled practice round.

A year ago over the tough 7,029-yard Riviera layout, one of America's premier golf courses, Morgan won with 66-69-73-70 = 278.

## Stockton wins prix match

**DENVER (UPI)** — Seventh-seeded Dick Stockton and eighth-seeded Buster Mottram scored victories Wednesday, but the best match of the day in the \$125,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament was provided by two unseeded players.

Stockton defeated Sherwood Stewart in a battle of Texans 7-6, 6-2, and Mottram, from England, got by Johan Kriek 7-6, 6-4.

Unseeded Francisco Gonzalez of Puerto Rico and Tom Okker of Holland staged a two-hour serve-and-volley exhibition in which there was only one service break.

Gonzalez, a 23-year-old in his second year on the tour, got the only break in the final set for a 7-6, 6-7, 7-5 victory.

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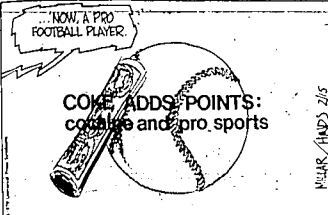
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# Van Brocklin may soon join Georgia Tech coaching staff

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Tech football coach Pepper Rodgers confirmed Wednesday that he has been talking with Norm Van Brocklin about the former Atlanta Falcons coach becoming one of his offensive assistants and added that Van

Brocklin has expressed interest in the job. Rodgers lost two offensive assistants during the past several weeks — Al Lavin to Stanford and Dave Fagg to the University of Hawaii — and said he has been talking to Van Brocklin, former Florida assistant Steve Spur-

rier, "and others" about filling the vacancies. "Norm and I have been talking about him joining us," said Rodgers. "The subject has come up several times over the past several years, but this is the closest we've been."

## NASCAR fines both Allison

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — NASCAR officials put Donnie Allison on six months probation Tuesday for unsportsmanlike conduct at Sunday's Daytona 500, then fined him, his brother Bobby and Cale Yarborough \$6,000 each for the fist fight that followed the race. Yarborough, three-time Grand National champion, and Donnie Allison were leading the last lap of the \$500,000 stock car race Sunday when they lost control of their Oldsmobiles while battling for position and spun into the infield. Although he was a half-mile behind them, Richard Petty crossed the finish line first. "We cannot let it get to the point that every time two cars take the white flag together, that one or both of them doesn't finish," said Bill Gazaway, NASCAR's competition director. He said Allison will be able to race during 1979, but will be watched closely to make sure he shows "sportsmanlike conduct." NASCAR officials reviewed television tapes of the race's last seconds, and agreed that front-runner Allison used his car to push Yarborough off the track when he swung inside to pass. "In reviewing the tapes, Donnie Allison went down into the apron resulting in Yarborough's car going into the grass," said Bill Gazaway, NASCAR's competition director. "In doing so, Donnie Allison acted in a manner contrary to the best interests of the sport. Again, a race leader cannot run anywhere he pleases on a race track." When Allison made the blocking move, Yarborough refused to give ground and forced Allison to the wall before both cars slid onto the grass. Bobby Allison, whose car was also on the back stretch although out of contention for the lead, followed them to the infield. Yarborough claimed Bobby used his car to slow him down, saying the Allison's "double-teamed" him. Yarborough was so enraged he jumped from his car and ran cursing at Donnie. Bobby Allison intervened with a punch, and Yarborough — a former Golden Gloves boxing champion — hit him with his helmet. Each of the veteran stock car drivers will be fined \$6,000 for the incident. Of the fine, \$5,000 will be refunded over the next five races at the rate of \$1,000 for each event in which the drivers compete with "good conduct." Gazaway said NASCAR officials saw no evidence that Bobby Allison used his car to run interference for his brother.

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## Ali still king in WBA eyes

CARACAS (UPI) — The World Boxing Association said Wednesday it will continue to recognize Muhammad Ali as heavyweight champion until at least Sept. 15 and that it plans a four-man elimination tournament should Ali go through with his plans to retire. All won the WBA version of the heavyweight title for a record third time last Sept. 15 when he outpointed Leon Spinks in New Orleans. WBA President Fernando Mandry Galindez told UPI Wednesday that Ali will be given approximately a year to make a decision. "According to WBA rules, Ali has a year from the date of his last fight — Sept. 15 in this case — to defend the title he won from Leon Spinks. All has indicated several times that he wishes to retire and from what we have heard, he will announce his retirement in May," said Mandry Galindez. "The association will not make any decision regarding the heavyweight division until All officially announces his retirement." "All has until Sept. 16 to defend his crown but that date also can be flexible. He might want to defend his title in October or even in November but in the event All decides not to defend the title this year or announces his retirement, the association will hold an elimination tournament to choose a new champion." WBA rules say that this elimination has to be between the WBA's two top-ranked heavyweights, but Mandry Galindez says the association may go with the top four instead. The WBA's four top contenders behind All are Ken Norton, South African Kalle Knoezle, Spinks and John Tate, who last week scored a stunning one-round knockout of Duane Bobick. Larry Holmes, the champion of the rival World Boxing Council, is not ranked by the WBA.

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# Maravich out for the season

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Jazz Wednesday announced All-Star guard Pete Maravich will miss the remainder of the NBA season because of his injured knee.

The announcement marked another blow to the Jazz, who currently hold the NBA's worst record and have won only three of 33 road games this year. New Orleans was 19-42 going into Wednesday's home game against Seattle.

"After discussions between Maravich, team management and two doctors, it was decided that due to the present condition of Pete's knee, it would be best he begin rehabilitation immediately to get ready for the 1979-80 season," a team spokesman said.

Maravich has played in 49 of the Jazz's 61 games this year, wearing a two-pound brace on his right knee. He also played in the NBA All-Star game last month.

The former All-American from Louisiana State injured his knee Jan. 31, 1978, in a home game against Buffalo when he made a running between-the-legs pass and lost his balance. He appeared in only 50 games last year.

Since his injury, Maravich has adopted a strict diet avoiding coffee, sugar, white bread and salt. "I plan to live to 100 and I plan on playing basketball until I'm 50 — not in the NBA, but playing in some manner," Maravich said last May. Maravich missed four consecutive road games earlier this month because of flu, but rejoined the team for games in Phoenix and Denver. He scored 29 points in his last outing, but team trainers said he suffered soreness and swelling in the knee. The last time Maravich played a full season was 1976-77 when he led the league in scoring. He was the top scorer for New Orleans so far this year, averaging 22.6 points per game, but was ranked 17th in the NBA scoring race.

Maravich has scored more than 1,000 points in each of his nine seasons, the last five of which have been in New Orleans. He passed the 15,000-point career scoring mark this year.

## Angels guilty of tampering with contract of Bordley

NEW YORK (UPI) — The California Angels were found guilty of tampering with free agent amateur pitcher Bill Bordley by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn Wednesday and the exclusive rights to the highly-touted right-hander were given to the San Francisco Giants.

Bordley, the No. 1 choice in the secondary phase of the January draft of free agent amateurs, was selected by the Cincinnati Reds. An hearing on the matter was conducted in Los Angeles on Feb. 13 when it was learned that the Angels might have been guilty of tampering with Bordley.

The 21-year-old right-hander had expressed displeasure at being drafted by the Reds, indicating instead that he preferred to play for a West Coast team. After studying the situation, the commissioner ruled that the Angels were guilty of misconduct in the assurances which they gave Bordley prior to the draft as to their willingness to meet his terms.

As a result the Angels are being fined and will lose one or more future amateur draft choices yet to be determined.

Since the Reds were deprived of their right to negotiate with Bordley free of interference from the Angels, the Commissioner also ruled that the draft choice or choices to be taken from California be awarded to the Reds and a special draft should be instituted for Bordley.

Bordley was allowed to name five clubs for which he would like to play and he selected Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, San Francisco and Seattle. A special drawing was held in the commissioner's office and the Giants earned the right to negotiate with Bordley. In the event the Giants can't sign him, the former University of Southern California star once again would be eligible in the secondary phase of the June amateur free agent draft.

Bordley's case is similar to one involving another former Trojan pitcher, Tom Seaver, in 1966. Seaver signed a \$40,000 bonus with the Atlanta Braves in 1966 but the contract was nullified by then commissioner William D. Eckert because Seaver's class had not yet graduated and the signing violated the major league rule involving college players.

After Southern Cal ruled Seaver ineligible because he had turned pro, Eckert decreed that any club which was willing to match terms of the contract Seaver had signed would be eligible to draw for negotiation rights. Three teams — the Cardinals, Mets and Phillies — expressed interest and the Mets won in a special drawing. Seaver went on to become the best pitcher in Mets' history before being traded to the Reds on June 15, 1977.

## Tennis win to Connors

DORADO, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Top seed Jimmy Connors defeated Vilas Gerulaitis, 6-0, 6-4, Wednesday on the second day of a World Championship Tennis Tournament.

It was Connors' second straight win in the tournament. He is 1-1 in the scheduled matches and has a prize of \$100,000.

Earlier Wednesday, Romania's Ilie Nastase lost for the second straight day, 6-5, 6-3, to 24-year-old American Peter Fleming. Nastase blamed bad calls, light rain and a number of other distractions for his poor showing. Spain's Manuel Orantes met Italian Adriano Panatta in Wednesday's third and final match.

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800-14	4	50.50	4.88
700-15	4	54.50	4.88
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800-16	4	58.50	5.46
700-17	4	62.50	5.46
800-17	4	62.50	5.75
700-18	4	66.50	5.75
800-18	4	66.50	6.04
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# Giants to hire Ray Perkins

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Giants ended their two-month search for a head-coach by hiring Ray Perkins of San Diego's offensive coordinator.

The announcement will be made at a news conference today, scheduled for 8:30 a.m. MST. Giants General Manager George Young, named to his post just last week, and Perkins were first together in Baltimore in 1968 — Perkins as a player and Young as an assistant coach and scout. It was at Baltimore that Perkins first began "asking questions" about coaching.

Young has said he wants to build with young people and feels that Perkins, 37, knows how to get the most of his personnel.

The list of candidates for the much-jeered position was narrowed to Wednesday — Perkins and Dallas offensive coordinator Dan Reeves — when Seattle offensive coordinator Jerry Rhone dropped out of the picture.

Speculation turned from the favored Reeves to Perkins when a charger spokesman said Perkins was a New Jersey hotel under an assumed name.

"I can't make a statement but I can't question it's him," the spokesman said.

Reeves, the former Cowboy running back, said Wednesday night the job was never offered to him and added that the talks with the Giants never went beyond the preliminary stage.

"I was never offered the job," Reeves said from his Dallas home. "I met with George Young Monday but it was just an interview. It was like my

meeting with (Giants President) Wellington Mara three weeks ago. All that was discussed was what I would do in certain situations.

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