

# Should cleanup solution precede atomic expansion?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal task force questioned Tuesday whether the United States should build more atomic power plants before developing safe storage for nuclear wastes for thousands or millions of years.

The multi-agency group's final report, prepared for submission to President Carter, echoed uncertainty expressed by some 15 state governments that have in effect banned new atomic power plants pending resolution of waste disposal issues.

"Some members of the (task force) believe the present U.S. commitment to the use of commercial nuclear power should not be substantially increased

without convincing assurance ... that nuclear waste disposal can and will be accomplished without unacceptable risks to public health and safety," the report said.

Rather than endorse a specific course of action, the task force spelled out a variety of options and conflicts raised by those from outside the Energy Department, which had issued its recommendations a year ago.

It is more important to make sure waste disposal is well planned than to try to meet some deadline, said the task force, which included officials from such agencies as the State Department, the Council on

Environmental Quality and the National Security Council.

John Deutch, chairman of the review group and a senior Energy Department official, said it identified two possible approaches — a slow, careful program leading to permanent disposal sites between 1992 and 1995; and a faster program leading to disposal between 1988 and 1992.

"The IRG recognizes that many members of the public and industry feel a sense of urgency with respect to seeing that the government achieve concrete progress in the waste management program," the group's final report said.

"This urgency cannot be ascribed to any imminent public danger from existing waste and spent fuel now stored at power reactors. However, there is a need to be assured that present waste management programs are proceeding in the proper direction and using the proper approaches to meet fundamental objectives."

Nuclear wastes — both from weapons programs and from atomic power reactors — contain radioactivity that takes anywhere from hundreds of years to several million years to decay to safe levels.

The United States has postponed since World War II doing anything about the waste issue, allowing nuclear wastes to accumulate in temporary storage.

# The Times-News

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## It's now up to the Israelis to OK treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A fired but elated President Carter returned from his dramatic six-day Middle East peace journey — early today, saying it had a "happy result" and "God has answered our prayers."

Several hundred leaders, members of Congress and well-wishers turned out to welcome the president when Air Force One touched down at Andrews Air Force Base.

"We have now defined all the major components of a peace treaty between the largest and most powerful Arab nation, Egypt, and her neighbor and former enemy, Israel," Carter told the happy flag-waving gathering.

He said the United States peace proposals had been accepted by Egypt and all but two of these issues had been resolved with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the Israeli cabinet.

"He said Begin will present the remaining proposals today to the Israeli cabinet for consideration," Carter said he had left instructions to be awakened if the news from Jerusalem "is good" and added, "I believe it will be."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, congratulated President Carter for his efforts. Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, said, "It peeps is now achieved, as it now appears likely, the credit will belong to Jimmy Carter, who would not be denied."

The president, who had laid his political prestige on the line with his personal involvement in the drawn-out, uncertain peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel, said he went to the Middle East without any guarantee of success in advance.

Carter's peace mission appeared to be on the verge of failure when the breakthrough came on Tuesday morning after Carter and Begin had a final 2 1/2 hour breakfast session. At that time, sources said Begin brought in a revised version of the Israeli package to break the deadlock and said it was his final offer.

No details have been disclosed on the final wording of the controversial proposals. But the two remaining issues apparently involve the first steps toward Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and a guaranteed supply of oil for Israel after it turns

over the Sinai Peninsula oil fields to Egypt within nine months after a treaty is signed.

Carter stressed he believes the new treaty emerging between Egypt and Israel "can be the cornerstone of a comprehensive settlement" between Israel and all of her Arab neighbors.

He said he has sent private messages, some of them from Air Force One on his flight home, urging other world leaders "to support what Egypt and Israel have done ... for it offers hope to all that love peace, everywhere in the world."

Carter got on the plane in Cairo and went around shaking hands with all of his top advisers. All appeared confident the last hurdle — a decision by the Israeli cabinet — would have a happy outcome. In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin called his Cabinet into special session on Wednesday and said the first peace treaty between Israel and an Arab state could be signed at the end of next week or the week after if parliament approved it. He said he would resign if parliament failed to do so.

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Bill Goertzen and his wife, Lynette, at home on the back porch with daughters, Bobby Joe, Michelle and Melissa

## Army closes its doors to a veteran

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer  
KIMBERLY — William P. (Bill) Goertzen, a 28-year-old disabled Vietnam veteran, thinks he could still serve his country in the military, but Army officials are not letting him re-enlist.

At the age of 17, Goertzen joined the Army. He served a year and re-enlisted. He had decided he wanted a military career.

While serving in Vietnam in March, 1970, as a crew chief aboard a helicopter, he was injured when the helicopter crashed.

"I spent my 20th birthday in the hospital," the Kimberly resident says. "I was paralyzed from the waist down because of my fractured back. For another four or five years I wore leg braces ... although I still have one weak leg and some back problems, I think there are a lot of jobs in the Army that I could handle."

When he first began improving, he said, he tried to re-enlist but was turned down because of his 100 percent disability.

"They always tell me military personnel have to be 'combat ready' and this is where the disability eliminates me," Goertzen has decided to take his case to U.S. Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho, who serves on the House Veterans Affairs Committee. He will meet this morning with Hansen's Twin Falls aide, Larry Anderson, who will in turn work through the congressman in Washington to try to get Goertzen re-enlisted.

Anderson said he admires Goertzen's feeling in the matter.

"I think it's admirable he wants to serve his country as a working military man rather than simply sitting by, receiving his veteran's benefit check. He even told me he would be willing to work for a salary equal to his veteran's benefits,"

Anderson said. Goertzen says he has worked from time to time since leaving the hospital. He worked for Acme Machines in Filer until the work began bothering his back. He sold cars in Twin Falls for a time.

"I think I was a pretty good car salesman, too, but before long I was spending too much time on my feet and had to give it up," he says.

"I worked as Santa Claus and also as George Washington this past year in merchants' promotions. I must have been quite successful as Santa as they have asked me to come back again this year."

Goertzen says he wants to make use of the abilities and talents he still has.

"I know my leg and back will always give me problems, but there is nothing wrong with my heart, my head, hands or ambition. I can walk, I can drive a car and I can still learn."

"There must be a lot of other veterans like me who were disabled at an early age and would like to get back into the service," he said. "Surely in all of the jobs the army has, there are some we disabled veterans could handle and free the men who are combat fit for combat or more strenuous jobs."

There's also the pride, self-esteem and morale at stake, he says. Living on a government check is just like welfare, Goertzen feels, and he says it has stripped many young veterans of their ambition, pride and desire to improve their situation.

Goertzen plans an all out effort to get himself back into the service.

"I would like to spend 20 or 30 years in the military, but if I could even go 10 years before my back gave out or I had to leave for some other reason, it would save the government a lot of money. There would have to be a screening program. Some disabled veterans probably couldn't serve again and many would not want to, but even five percent of the disabled veterans

working in the military for their pay would mean a big annual saving in government costs," he argues.

Right now Goertzen's wife is employed at a nursing home in Kimberly and he is the family baby sitter for their three daughters, ages 7, 5 and 3.

"I enjoy my family, but I don't want to spend the rest of my life as the baby sitter," he says.

Anderson said a lot may be riding with Goertzen's efforts to re-enlist.

"If he is turned down then we can use the case to show there is a basic flaw in the system that legislation might correct. It isn't right for the man to be turned turned away if he is capable and willing to serve. On the other hand, if Goertzen is allowed to enlist, it may open up some avenues for other disabled veterans like him," Anderson said.

The aide said Hansen's position on the Veterans Affairs Committee may be of special benefit in helping Goertzen accomplish his goal. There are some other factors in his favor, says Anderson. The military wants to make certain such a procedure would be economically feasible and that it would be feasible under existing regulations.

"The outlook for both of these conditions is changing," Anderson said. "First of all the army is having manpower difficulties now with the voluntary army program and is in need of more enlistees. Secondly, the military has had to make changes to admit women into the service and since the change is already made, perhaps a few additional revisions would make it possible to provide non-combat readiness positions for men like Goertzen."

The Kimberly veteran says he has never carried his cause to any politicians before, but if this doesn't work, he will keep trying and may contact other Idaho federal and state government officials for assistance.

### Good morning!

**Indians**  
"When I grow up, I want to be a Buhl Indian.... A look at the winning tradition at the high school. Page B4.

**Potatoes**  
Idaho potato prices are at their lowest since 1972, causing shippers to close or curtail business as farmers hold their stocks. Page B1.

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## Shelling deafening peace talk

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Heavy shelling rocked northern Israel and Palestinian positions in South Lebanon Tuesday at the end of President Carter's peace mission to the Middle East.

The flare-up of violence in South Lebanon was matched by widespread strikes and demonstrations in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan by Arabs protesting Carter's bid to mediate a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

A number of 85mm mortar shells presumably fired by Palestinian guerrillas in South Lebanon fell in northern Israel at 6:10 a.m. MST, causing no damage or injuries, according to a military spokesman in Tel Aviv.

The Palestine Liberation Organization news agency Wafa subsequently reported Israel and its Christian Right Lebanese allies in South Lebanon began intensive shelling of Palestinian positions.

Hospitals in coastal Sidon reported at least one civilian dead and seven wounded as a result of the day-long shelling of 16 villages.

## Evans to name new PUC member today

# Strong support in Senate for Swisher

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer  
BOISE — Lewiston newspaper editor Perry Swisher was appointed to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission today by Gov. John Evans, sources close to the governor said.

In the Idaho Senate, where that appointment must be confirmed, a poll of state senators shows the former legislator with strong support. Conducted by The Times-News and the Lewiston Morning Tribune, the poll found no senator in the 35-member body opposed to Swisher's appointment. Nine senators said they are still "undecided" how they will vote.

Feb. 9, senators refused to confirm PUC president Robert Lenaghan to a second term on that regulatory body. All 19 Republicans opposed the reappointment. All 16 Democrats supported Lenaghan and the governor. Senators who said they have not yet decided how they will vote are: Ken Bradshaw, R-Wendell; Reed Budno,

R-Soda Springs; Ron Carter, R-Boise; Vearl Crystal, R-Idaho Falls; Dick Egbert, D-Tetonia; Lester Hartvigsen, D-Malad; Mark Richards, R-Redbus; Beese Werner, R-Nampa, and Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls.

The other 26 senators said they would support Swisher's appointment to the PUC. A gubernatorial appointment must receive the support of a majority of senators, 18, to be confirmed.

There are six Magic Valley senators. Five are Republicans while one is a Democrat. With the exception of Bradshaw, a Republican, all Magic Valley senators said they would vote to confirm Swisher.

Swisher, 55, is presently the night managing editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, a north Idaho daily newspaper. Formerly a resident of Pocatello, Swisher has had long experience in both politics and journalism. Swisher began as a reporter with

the Salt Lake Tribune's Pocatello bureau and was editor of the Intermountain and later contributing editor to the Intermountain Observer, both weekly Idaho newspapers.

Swisher served in the Idaho House of Representatives between 1952-58, and again between 1974-76. He served in the Idaho Senate between 1962-1966. During all of those terms Swisher represented either Bannock County or legislative districts which included Pocatello and parts of Bannock County.

A Republican for most of his life, Swisher changed party affiliation in 1973, and became a Democrat. In 1966, he ran for governor as an Independent. Swisher also held the non-partisan post of city councilman of Pocatello for two terms.

An Idaho native, Swisher has also served on several boards and commissions, including the Governor's Task Force on Taxation, the Idaho Constitutional Revision Commission and the Energy Committee of the

National Conference of State Legislators.

The Public Utilities Commission is considered one of the more powerful policy-making bodies in the state. Charged by law with establishing public utility rates which are "just and equitable," commission members also maintain a schedule of common-carriers rates, fares and charges.

The six-year tenure of Lenaghan, also a former Bannock County legislator, was marked by several sharp battles between utilities and consumers, including the decision to refuse permission for construction of an Idaho Power Company coal-fired power plant south of Boise.

But while Lenaghan drew criticism for his votes on the three-member commission, more senators said they objected less to his philosophy than his brusque, even sharp, manner of dealing with people.

Several senators polled Tuesday said they expected Swisher to be more of a diplomat than Lenaghan. Several also said Swisher's long involvement

in Idaho politics during which he established contacts with many persons now in the Legislature, would be helpful in future controversies before the PUC.

Reached in Lewiston, Swisher told the Times-News he regrets leaving the Tribune, but is interested in helping shape Idaho's energy future.

"The PUC is going to be quite an influence in how Idaho handles energy matters," he said. "Mainly I'm interested in what can be done."

"When you are dealing with energy, you're dealing with change," Swisher predicted changes in attitudes, both on the part of consumers and utilities and listed the Pioneer Coal-Fired Power Plant as one example. "I think Pioneer was to the utilities what High-Hills Canyon Dam was to the public. It was the solution that made more problems than it solved. I think there are lots of ways to go, and I have all kinds of confidence that the answers are out there if we can open up our heads and think about our problems."

# Wednesday briefing

## Former Jim Jones confidante shoots himself

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) — A onetime confidante of the Rev. Jim Jones, shot himself in the head Tuesday night at the end of a news conference where he proclaimed: "The Peoples Temple did not die in vain."

Michael Prokes, 32, was taken to Doctors Hospital in critical condition.

Prokes, a resident of Modesto, called a news conference at a motel. He ranted against the U.S. government and accused the Central Intelligence Agency of conducting a "witch hunt" against the cult. He then calmly walked into the bathroom, pulled a .32-caliber pistol from his pocket and shot himself in the head, reporters said.

Prokes survived the murder-suicide ritual in November when Jones and some 900 of his followers died at a compound in the steaming jungles of Guyana. He was found with two others carrying

several million dollars. They said they had been instructed to bring the money to the Russian embassy.

Prokes reportedly left Guyana without a cent to return home.

The massacre death rite of the church followed a shooting at an airstrip near Jonestown where Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and four others died in an attack.

## Ransom refused

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The United Church of Christ Tuesday refused to pay a \$68,000 ransom demanded by Moslem rebels who are threatening to execute a kidnapped American missionary.

The Rev. Lloyd Van Factor of Stanton, N.D., was abducted Friday by two armed men in fatigues while he sat in his office at Dansalan Junior College in the highland resort of Marawi, 500 miles south of Manila.

## Plane crash in Qatar

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Royal Jordanian Airlines Boeing 727 jetliner crashed on landing at Doha airport in Qatar early today, killing most of its 60 passengers, Beirut airport officials said.

The officials, who were in radio contact with the Doha airport's control tower, said they were told at least 45 people died in the crash of the A310 jetliner.

They had no exact figures on survivors, but said "many of them are reported to be in critical condition."

## End to Yemen war?

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — North and South Yemen Tuesday disengaged their troops according to an Arab League timetable. In an apparent end to their three-week border war on the strategic heel of Saudi Arabia.

North Yemen has said the war caused 3,000 casualties but did not give separate figures for dead and wounded, or specify the losses suffered by each side in the fighting near vital oil routes.

## Reactor report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Tuesday ordered the shutdown of three nuclear power plants and prohibited two others from starting up because faulty design left vital cooling systems vulnerable to possible earthquake damage.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission action was a blow to the nation's effort to deal with potential fuel shortages caused by the cutoff of Iranian oil. Harold Denton, director of NRC reactor regulation, said the shutdown might last several months until supports for the cooling pipes can be strengthened.

The reactors affected are Beaver Valley at Shippingport, Pa.; Surry Nos. 1 and 2 at Gravel Neck, Va.; James Fitzpatrick at Scriba, N.Y.; and Maine-Yankee at Wiscasset, Maine.

Together, the five reactors have the potential for producing 4.1 million watts of electricity.

## Iranian executions

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Revolutionary courts Tuesday executed 13 men on charges of working as henchmen, secret policemen and censors for exiled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. Crowds shouted "Down with dirty Carter" in an anti-American demonstration.

The government announced it would review its defense agreements with Washington.

## Silver City plan OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has approved a Bureau of Land Management plan to sell land at Silver City, Idaho, to the occupants of buildings in the former boom town, Sen. Frank Church announced Tuesday.

Church said 70 lots totaling a combined 18 acres would be sold at current market value upon agreement by the prospective owners to "protect the historic buildings and maintain the historic character of the town."

# Winter expensive for Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Winter, with its floods, cold snaps and snow storms, has pulled hard at the pocketbooks of a good number of Idahoans this year.

Darrell Waller, director of the State Disaster Services Agency, backed up that assessment Tuesday when he estimated winter has caused at least \$4.4 million in calculable damage.

That is a conservative figure, because Waller said damage estimates have not been available from several counties — and because there are no figures available from auto body repair shops, which did a booming car-crash cleanup business, especially in Boise.

Also not totaled are the effects of soaring heating bills as a result of the cold weather, losses in the construction industry due to inactivity on the frontiers, and other factors.

The bad news in terms of dollars, however, have made it to Waller's office from some of the counties which felt much of winter's wrath, including Canyon and Blaine.

Floods were the main cause of two days of January and February, with near-constant flooding because of ice jams on the Snake and Weiser rivers.

Hundreds of homes were evacuated across the state when rivers and creeks jumped their banks and canals burst, but no one was killed. One town, Albion, was evacuated totally one night in January when a creek overtopped, knocking five mobile homes off their foundations and soaking all seven downtown businesses.

# Credibility of witness questioned

By SHEILA ALLEE  
OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A defense attorney Tuesday questioned the credibility of a witness for the Karen Silkwood estate and asked if he had pledged to "get Kerr-McGee."

"If by telling the truth I am getting Kerr-McGee, then I guess I am," replied James Smith, a former supervisor at the plutonium fuel facility where Ms. Silkwood worked.

Smith earlier accused the company of lax security and slipshod efforts to protect employees from plutonium contamination.

The Silkwood family has lodged an \$11.5 million lawsuit against the nuclear corporation, alleging that negligence by Kerr-McGee caused her to be contaminated with plutonium.

Ms. Silkwood died Nov. 13, 1974, of injuries suffered in a traffic crash. Smith was the third witness called by attorneys for the Silkwood family.

Smith admitted that a Silkwood investigator, who visited him after the nuclear plant was closed in 1975, indicated Smith would not get a good recommendation from Kerr-McGee and was regarded as "an agitator and a troublemaker."

But Smith said he did not remember swearing to a magazine writer that "if those bastards what I thought of them when I left."

The quote appeared in an article in Rolling Stone Magazine.

"I am not responsible for what appears in print," Smith said.

Defense attorney Bill Paul, in cross-examination, asked Smith if he told another former Kerr-McGee employee he was "going to get Kerr-McGee."

Smith said he did not recall making the promise.

Smith said Silkwood attorneys asked him to act as a technical expert for them and he agreed. He said he gave them two boxes of documents he saved from his employment at Kerr-McGee.



# Anwar Sadat bids farewell to President Carter Major breakthrough in Middle East talks

Continued from page A1

Carter made the announcement following a Cairo airport confrontation with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat only hours after his mission appeared Monday night to have ended in failure. He said Sadat had accepted all of the American proposals and that Begin had accepted most of them.

Begin said after presenting the proposals to his cabinet on Wednesday he would take them before parliament early next week. And then in an interview with Barbara Walters of ABC-TV News he said, "If the parliament will reject these proposals it will be my duty to resign."

"I have a statement to make which I consider to be extremely important," Carter told reporters waiting at the windswept Cairo airport. "I am convinced that now we have defined all of the main ingredients of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel which will be the cornerstone of a comprehensive peace settlement for the Middle East."

It was the goal that Carter had hoped to achieve when he embarked for the Middle East, and the goal that up until the final hours of his mission appeared to be eluding his reach.

Carter conferred in Jerusalem with Begin for 90 minutes Tuesday morning, then flew to Cairo for a two-hour airport conference with Sadat during which he said he wrapped up most of the outstanding issues. He and Sadat then telephoned Begin to inform him of Sadat's acceptance of the

proposals. The mood among Egyptian officials was subdued because the Egyptians realized that the treaty agreement could still fall apart at several places. Carter himself used careful language to make clear the deal was not yet set. In Israel, one official said if the cabinet and Knesset approved the treaty "there will be a big celebration and we will all ride by donkeys to Mount Sinai to sign the peace treaty" — a reference to the fact Sadat wants the signing ceremony atop the mountain where the prophet Moses received the Ten Commandments.

# Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News: Most people may think a pen is merely something to use for writing. But to Jack Kalb of Jerome pens has a fascination far beyond their usefulness. He has such an extensive collection that he has—lost—count, but estimates he has between 5,000 and 6,000. His pens come in all shapes, sizes and colors and represent such diverse items as spikes, gums, candy canes and baseball bats. Read about it on The Elders page in Thursday's Times-News.

## Food shortage?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said Monday he will conduct a "full investigation" into allegations of food shortages and will prosecute if he finds violations.

But Bergland added in a news conference prior to addressing delegates to the 77th annual National Farmers Union Convention that he feels the food shortages were caused by seasonal fluctuations rather than market manipulation.

## Grenada coup

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — Leftist rebels overthrew the government of Prime Minister Eric Gairy in a pre-dawn coup Tuesday, arresting Cabinet ministers still in their beds and clamping a curfew on the tiny spice island.

The rebels said over Grenada Radio that Gairy, a flying saucer buff known mainly for his speeches on UFOs at the United Nations, had fled the Caribbean island nation for New York City.

## Suspect arrested

CHICAGO (UPI) — Roger Dale Stafford, 27, of Sheffield, Ala., a suspect in nine Oklahoma killings, was arrested Tuesday night by state and local police, a spokesman for the state Department of Law Enforcement said.

Stafford, described as a prime suspect in the killing of six steakhouse employees in Oklahoma City and an Air Force sergeant and his family.



## On to China

Marilyn Babcock, cellist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has her cello as company as the symphony travels to China for a week-long tour.

# Today's weather

## Cooler temperatures for weekend

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome, Burley-Rupert areas:

Warming trend and fair through tonight with increasing cloudiness late Thursday. Highs today 60 to 65, and in the upper 60s on Thursday. Lows tonight middle 30s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:

Warming trend and fair through Wednesday night with increasing clouds late Thursday. Highs both days mostly in the 50s. Overnight lows 15 to 25 degrees.

Synopsis:

Mild, spring-like weather continues over Idaho at midweek but conditions are expected to become cooler by the weekend.

Tuesday afternoon readings climbed back into the 60s across the southern part of the state, with Nampa's 70 the warmest recorded. Readings remained about 20 degrees cooler in the southeastern part of the state but temperatures there and in northern Idaho are expected to climb today.

The lowest reading in Idaho Tuesday morning was 5 degrees at Stanley while Dixie had 10. No precipitation fell in the state Tuesday and little is expected

through Thursday but clouds from a storm system currently in the Pacific are expected to begin moving across the state late Thursday.

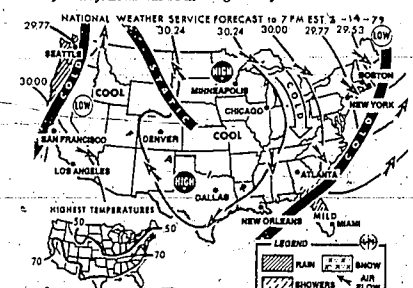
Temperatures will start cooling off on Friday and will continue that trend through the weekend.

The extended forecast through the weekend calls for much cooler afternoon temperatures with an increasing chance of precipitation through Sunday. Highs Friday will be mostly in the 50s, lowering into the 40s by Sunday. Lows will be in

the 30s on Friday and in the 20s on Sunday.

The forecast for Nevada calls for increasing clouds over the state late today and precipitation spreading into northern and eastern sections of the state by late Thursday. Temperatures in the northern sections will be in the upper 50s and lower 60s today with lows 27 to 37 degrees.

Fair conditions in northern Utah will give way to clouds on Thursday but temperatures will remain generally mild.



UPI WEATHER PHOTOGRAPH ©

National weather forecast table with columns for city, high, and low temperatures.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for city, high, and low temperatures.

Twin Falls weather forecast table with columns for Max, Min, and Pop.

The Times-News advertisement containing subscription rates, home delivery information, and toll-free phone numbers.

Who Can You Call For \$3,500? advertisement featuring a large number and a call to action.

COMMERCIAL CREDIT advertisement from CONTROL DATA CORPORATION, including contact information and a logo.

# Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, March 13, the 72nd day of 1979 with 293 to follow.

The moon is full. The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Swiss naturalist Charles Bonnet was born March 13, 1720.

On this day in history: In 1868, the U.S. Senate began impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson on charges of "high crime and misdemeanors." He was acquitted by one vote.

In 1933, banks throughout the United States started reopening after a bank holiday declared by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on March 5.

In 1969, Apollo 9 returned from a 10-day earth orbital journey which successfully tested a moon-landing craft.

In 1972, the United States and Communist China opened talks in Paris, the first result of President Nixon's trip to Peking.

A thought for the day; British author Thomas Paine said, "Character is much easier kept than recovered."

# House and Senate OK Taiwan bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both the House and Senate Tuesday approved bills designed to put American relations with Taiwan on a firm but unofficial footing and end the hazy limbo-like status that has existed since President Carter recognized Peking.

The Senate approved the Taiwan measure 90-6, and the House passed similar legislation on a 345-55 vote. A joint conference committee will work out differences between the two measures.

Both versions of the bill would give Carter basically what he wanted, setting up a semi-private corporation — the American Institute on Taiwan — to take over many of the duties the U.S. embassy in Taipei handled before it closed

March 1.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the Senate's legislation was "a good bill in which we can take justifiable pride."

"It does away with the charge the United States walked away from an old ally to do business with China," he said.

The six senators voting against the measure were Democrat Dennis Deconcel of Arizona and Republicans Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Jake Garn of Utah, Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, Paul Laxalt of Nevada and James McClure of Idaho.

The House and Senate both included provisions

stating that America would be "gravely concerned" if Peking were to attack Taiwan, but not committing the United States to defend the island.

The State Department had argued that relations with China would be endangered if the United States set up a new defense-oriented relationship with Taiwan to replace the defense treaty that expires in January.

But the administration did not succeed on the less important question of who will get the plush diplomatic buildings Taiwan formerly occupied in Washington.

Both the House and Senate voted to allow Taiwan to keep the buildings.

# Critics challenge hospital cost bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House was challenged on its hospital cost control bill Tuesday by critics who said the proposal would punish small, efficient hospitals and reward mismanaged, highly profitable institutions.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., a member of the Senate Finance health subcommittee, said "there is an inherent unfairness in this bill."

He said states like his own, where hospital costs are lower than in urban areas, would be squeezed even harder because the high costs of medical technology would continue to rise.

By placing the same 9.7 percent cap on annual cost increases on all hospitals, the inefficient facilities would be permitted a greater allowance for waste than the hospitals that are already doing a good job to hold down costs, he said.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano assured Wallop that small hospitals which admit fewer than 4,000 patients yearly, would be exempt from the bill. In all, 57 percent of the nation's community hospitals are permitted one exemption or another, he said.

The administration's 9.7 percent ceiling on costs is voluntary, but would become mandatory in 1980 under the proposal if the voluntary controls do not work.

Califano also said the bill has penalties for mismanagement and waste and incentives for efficiency.

Chairman Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., asked Califano to try to work out a formula whereby the bill does not "reward the rich and penalize the poor." He called it "the grossest kind of discrimination."



Otto Passman uses cane to leave car in front of federal court

# Park tells court he helped Passman pay campaign bills

MONROE, La. (UPI) — South Korean businessman Tongsun Park testified Tuesday he became "friends" with former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., in early 1972 by agreeing to pay one-third of the congressman's campaign expenses.

Park, the government's star witness in the bribery, conspiracy and tax evasion case against the ex-congressman, said he hosted a dinner for Passman and several other Americans during a visit to Hong Kong in 1972, hoping the Americans would help him regain his position as exclusive rice agent for South Korea.

Passman, 78, refused to look at Park as the nattily dressed witness entered the courtroom. At one point during the questioning, Park asked Passman if the ex-congressman could hear him well. District Judge Earl Veron warned Park to confine his

remarks to the questions asked him.

Park said he first met Passman two years prior to the Hong Kong trip during a meeting with Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards and Passman in Seoul, South Korea. Edwards was a congressman at the time.

"He (Passman) was not only a well-known congressman, but Congressman Edwards thought he would be very helpful if I would become his friend or vice versa," Park testified.

Two years later, Park said he agreed to pay Passman \$50,000 a year for campaign expenses.

The aging ex-congressman was indicted last year by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to accept \$23,000 in bribes from Park, taking \$38,000 in illegal gratuities and evading income tax on some of the money.

Occasionally during Park's

testimony, Passman silently shook his head in a negative response to Park's statements.

By the time of the Hong Kong trip in 1972, Park said Edwards was deeply involved in his campaign for governor and he asked Passman to join the Orient trip to look out for the agricultural interests of South Louisiana.

"When I returned to the hotel I met with Mr. Passman in his room," Park said of his first private meeting with Passman. "I wanted to be his friend and I wanted to have his help."

"The response was positive — that he wanted to be my friend and he wanted to be helpful to me."

During the discussion, Park said they talked of marketing U.S. rice and Passman responded positively to helping with the sale of Louisiana rice.

# Talmadge not to be indicted?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department will not try to indict Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., on charges he filed false Senate expense claims for money that was laundered through a secret bank account, sources said Tuesday.

A top department spokesman said a decision on any remaining avenues for prosecuting the millionaire senator, or his former top aide, would be delayed "until after the Senate Ethics Committee conducts hearings into the matter, scheduled to begin April 23."

One source familiar with the lengthy probe of Talmadge's office finances said chances of the senator being indicted are "melting."

Others said the investigation is being kept open mainly to see whether Talmadge's chief accuser — his former administrative assistant and close friend, Daniel Minchew — introduces new evidence against the senator at the ethics committee hearings.

Terrence Adamson, a Justice Department spokesman, confirmed in a brief statement that the department has delayed a decision on indicting Minchew, who has admitted some wrongdoing in the Talmadge case, until the committee completes hearings on misconduct charges against the senator.

He said the delay was made possible when Minchew signed a waiver of the statute of limitations for his possible violations regarding "Senate reimbursements and campaign contributions" to Talmadge.

"After completion of the Senate hearings, which will be based in part on Mr. Minchew's testimony, the department will evaluate its evidence, as well as hearing testimony, and determine what, if any, action is warranted," Adamson said.

The delay is a victory for Minchew in his one-on-one battle with Talmadge.

If the hearings proceed as scheduled in late April or May, it means he will not yet be under indictment — a position that would damage his credibility.

If Minchew provided evidence leading to an indictment of Talmadge, the ex-aide presumably might receive immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony.

Department investigators have spent months trying to sort out charges and countercharges between Talmadge and Minchew over the operation of a secret bank account in the senator's name in Washington.

Minchew has told the committee that, on Talmadge's instructions, he deposited some \$35,000 in the account at the Riggs National Bank — nearly \$26,000 in mostly unreported campaign gifts and about \$13,000 in false Senate expenses.



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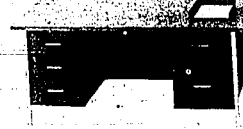
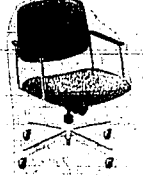
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## U.S., Britain pushing Rhodesia into war

By RICHARD WEST  
N.Y. Times Service

LONDON — Are Britain and the United States determined to drive Rhodesia into civil war? It seems unimaginable. Yet the two main powers responsible for this territory have refused to accept an internal settlement between the whites and the black politicians; they have refused to encourage next month's general election, which is designed to establish black government; they have refused to promise recognition for such a government when established, and they have not rebuked outside terrorist groups, euphemistically called guerrillas, even when such groups have butchered missionaries and claimed responsibility for shooting down two civilian airliners.

Rather than negotiate with politicians inside Rhodesia — soon to be renamed Zimbabwe — Britain and the United States have preferred to talk with such outside and often quite irrelevant persons or bodies as the self-styled front-line presidents, the Organization of African Unity and the United Nations.

This intransigent policy of Britain and the United States is likely to hurt most the very people in whose name it is being carried out — the blacks of Rhodesia-Zimbabwe. Unless and until there is a general election, one cannot pretend to guess at local support for the "internal settlement."

However it appears certain that Rhodesia-Zimbabwe's large middle class, which hopes to replace the whites in positions of privilege, is apprehensive about African

Marxism as promised by the guerrillas.

Any violent settlement of the country's future seems likely to end in civil war between the largely Shona guerrillas of Robert Mugabe and the numerically fewer but nevertheless forceful Matabeles of Joshua Nkomo.

Far from being discredited puppets of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's white regime, the leaders of the internal settlement appear to be getting huge support, and not only from carpetbaggers eager for money and jobs after Independence.

The presidential front-runner, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, recently drew a crowd in Salisbury estimated at 100,000 people, which does not suggest lack of interest in the coming election.

Foes of the internal settlement claim that the guerrillas have overwhelming support in the countryside, especially the Tribal Trust Lands. But who can tell when travel there is too dangerous for the outside reporter?

In the elections last December in South-West Africa-Namibia (a territory with somewhat similar problems) the local guerrilla movement, the South-West Africa People's Organization, boycotted proceedings just as the Patriotic Front intends to do in Rhodesia.

Yet the parties of the Namibian internal settlement managed to get more than two-thirds of the votes, which was particularly high in that very district, Ovamboland, that was claimed by SWAPO as its own. The Ovambos were registering their protest against the brutality of the guerrillas.

I suspect that the Rhodesia-Zimbabwe guerrillas have

more support than do their fellows in Namibia. If so they should not shrink from showing it at the polls.

The British have lost the courage to bring about peace in their colony.

Because of defense cuts and the Irish troubles, there are no troops to spare to police a British settlement; recognition of the internal settlement might offend Nigeria, on whom Britain depends for oil and investment; there is much spite against Smith for having made fools of successive British governments; and enemies of the youthful British foreign secretary, Dr. David Owen, say that he wants to advance his career by a left-wing policy in Rhodesia. More probably, he is an old-fashioned glibly liberal who wants to be on matey, first-name terms with the "front-line presidents."

The same glibly-liberal feelings may account for American policy.

The old-fashioned paternalism of Smith (who is, anyway, on the way out) is easily made to sound like the racial brutality of a Southern United States lynch mob or

even the Nazi S.S. Since Africans have black skin, it is possible to suggest that perhaps they have the same culture and political aspirations as black Americans; although I doubt this.

The attitude of the British and the Americans to Rhodesia today recalls uncomfortably a passage in Graham Greene's novel "The Quiet American," written about Vietnam 25 years ago.

An English journalist is talking to the Quiet American, Alden Pyle, about the French, who were then ruling Indochina: "Anyway the French are dying every day — that's not a mental concept. They aren't leading these people on with half-lies like your politicians and ours — I've been in India, Pyle, and I know the harm liberals do. We haven't a Liberal Party any more — liberalism's infected all the other parties. We are all either liberal conservatives or liberal socialists; we all have a good conscience."

Richard West, a correspondent for The Spectator, published in London, is a guest columnist.

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## Editorials

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

### Remembering Albert Einstein

He was a German Jew who in childhood seemed little more than a dolt in school.

But Albert Einstein, born 100 years ago today, is remembered as one of the great minds of civilization.

British science writer Nigel Calder recently summed up Einstein's pre-eminent accomplishments. "Einstein's theories are the bedrock of modern physics and astronomy," Calder said. "It is Einstein's universe... that we live in."

Although he was not proud of the fact, Einstein's work also laid the groundwork for the development of the atomic weapons.

Throughout his life he was bitterly disappointed in the application of his theories to weaponry. "If I had only known," he once said, "I would have become a watchmaker."

On the 100th anniversary of Einstein's birth, it seems sad this great and respected mind is not here to caution us against taking the nuclear age lightly, to prod us toward agreements with other nations to control nuclear weapons.

Einstein sounded the earliest warnings of nuclear proliferation.

Armed with weapons able to destroy civilization, Einstein worried throughout his life that men would cling to their suddenly

outmoded designs of war, and peace and world conquest.

"The release of atomic power," he said "has changed everything except our way of thinking and thus we are being driven unarmed towards unparalleled catastrophe..."

"...I do not foresee that atomic energy is to be a great boon for a long time," he said. "I have to say that for the present it is a menace."

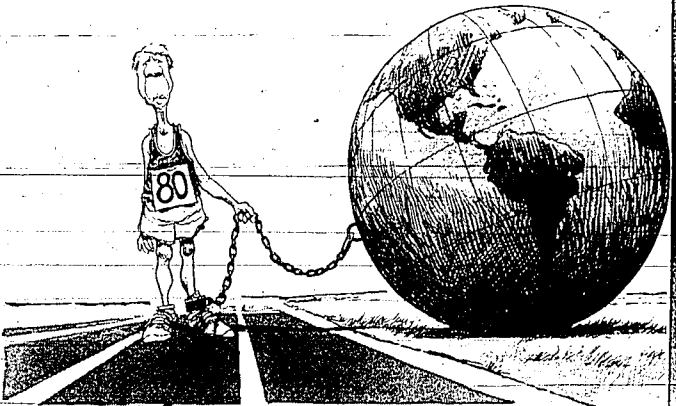
But the great scientist was not a pessimist. "Perhaps it is well that (atomic energy) should be feared," he said near the end of his life. "It may intimidate the human race into bringing order into its international affairs, which, without the pressure of fear, it would not do."

Einstein's hope for order in international affairs was never more important than today. The possibilities of a world crisis disintegrating into a nuclear war have rarely seemed as menacing.

All of us should redouble our resolve to maintain world peace and recall one of the last letters Einstein wrote before his death.

"Our defense is not in armaments," he said, "nor in science, nor in going underground. Our defense is in law and order.... The solution of the problem (of nuclear proliferation) lies in the heart of humankind."

WAC/ELLY



Bob Greene

### Quick American quips

**Instant Replies:**  
The boy was 10 years old or so. He wore sneakers and red jeans. He was the only non-adult in the bookstore on this rainy afternoon.

He was entranced. He moved through the aisles as if he were swimming. Hardly a book escaped his attention. He did not stick to the children's books, nor did he avoid them. He wanted to feel them all in his hands.

Maybe it should not be so surprising today, to find such a love for reading and books in a child, but of course it is. Why was he here? Why was he not home watching TV, or in a record store examining the album covers? His tongue stuck out the side of his mouth as he read the first pages of the books he selected.

The other customers did not seem to notice him. He did not seem to have an intention of buying; he was such a small boy. He was unlikely that he had the money. He was careful to put each book back in its place when he was

through. When he finished and approached the door, there was his mother waiting to pick him up. She had left him here; he had come to the bookstore alone, it was his love for books alone that had brought him here. There should have been applause as he left, but there was nothing.

"Im telling you," said the man at the bar who had been drinking too long, "I was on the elevator with him, Johnny-Carson. And we're stuck between floors, and it's getting hotter and hotter, and all of a sudden people start taking off their clothes: Women are down to their bras and slips. And the next thing you know, Johnny Carson and I are taking off our clothes, and we're both standing there in our shorts. Why would I make something like this up? I tell this story all the time, you're the first person to doubt me. What, you don't think Johnny Carson could get stuck in an elevator? Let me tell you something, Johnny Carson's human, too."

It was a remarkable scene to see.

The father had lined up the family for a photograph. This was near the waterfall of a modernistic high-rise shopping mall.

The combativeness showed in the eyes of each family member. If hatred can be made visible, this family had it. They had been snapping at each other and putting and pulling away ever since they had entered the mall.

The father bit off a mild obscenity. He commanded the children to stand still and move where he ordered.

The mother was in tears. The father yelled anew. The daughter walked out of focus range and would not come back. The father stamped his feet.

Then, finally, as they sullenly stood in angry place, the father stopped a passerby and asked him the favor. So the father trotted over to the rest of the family and put his arms around them; and the stranger pushed the button, and the flashbulb lit up the happy faces, which were indeed smiling for this joyous photographic moment.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

## ASAP, or, why don't you call me back?

By WILLIAM SAFIRE  
N.Y. Times Service

When this column stumbled on the stage, eyes blinking at the bright lights of Sunday, a question was posed to readers: When you want somebody to call you back in a hurry, but you do not want to alarm them with fears of a medical emergency, what word do you use?

"Urgent" is too strong a word; besides, its overuse leaves nothing available in case of a genuine emergency. For example, the French Embassy in Washington sends out all its press releases marked "urgent" — even to pass on the dreary information that "government will spur growth," as if growth were a horse. The French ambassador should ponder "Ballyrand's advice to diplomats: 'Above all, not too much zeal.'"

"Pressing" is the word suggested by one reader, presumably a tailor. Another claims that "mint-emergency" works without striking fear, and an airline executive suggests "without fail." A gentle soul suggests "When he has a chance, please have him call me back," which never works for me. A former government official offers "Please expedite response," and a pockmarked attorney gets results with "with all deliberate speed."

One Penelope K. Ambrose, who describes herself as a "barnstormer, balloonist and adventurer," uses "or else" on her phone messages — return her call "or else." Since many phone messages are now left on a recording following a beep, some readers report they use a bit of vigor in their tone of voice. "Very important," normally banal, can be delivered on a recorded message with weight, seriousness and mystery. Sondra Langford of Chatham, N.J., has this dramatic technique: "I can move my friends to return a call quickly by stating my name and phone number, and no more, in a weak voice. The implicit message: Call before it is too late."

The word, or acronym, that was suggested most frequently was "ASAP" — "as soon as possible." "Soonest," a term from telegraphese, was another favorite. Max Frankel, editor of The New York Times editorial page (which appears regularly opposite the Op-Ed page), adds a note of poignancy: "In emergencies, I say I am anxious. Otherwise, I say I am eager. Preserving the distinction is one of my personal, losing causes."

Sometimes it takes a great press agent to come up with the perfect word. In Washington, Joe Laitch is one of the veteran press agents who work under various titles in different agencies as administrations come and go, always landing on his feet because he has that certain touch with words. When the astronauts, circling the moon on Christmas Eve, moved mankind with a reading from Genesis in the Bible — that was Joe, operating on the global scale.

Now he works for Treasury Secretary Mike Blumenthal. He had been urging his client to travel to China, where Blumenthal had spent eight years as a youth. "Shanghai is your log cabin," Joe told him. So Blumenthal recently made his sentimental journey, accompanied by a dozen reporters who dutifully reported the secretary's trade negotiations at a most delicate moment in diplomacy.

The problem was that Blumenthal was in Peking, helping the Chinese launch their modernization drive, at a time when the United States was officially frowning on China's invasion of Vietnam. How to sound tough and disapproving — without being offensive? The word chosen by Blumenthal in China to describe the Chinese move across its Vietnamese border was "transgression." I had not heard that word used since Negley Farson's "The Way of a Transgressor," a memoir of a foreign correspondent first published in 1935. "Transgression" means "movement across a line,"

whether actually moving across a border or figuratively stepping beyond the bounds. The more accurate word for the Chinese action is "aggression," which also has the meaning of stepping across a line (the "gress," or grade, means "step") but carries the connotation of attack. In international law, aggression is condemned, and the use of that word by Blumenthal would have been considered insulting. When the perfect choice — "transgression" — came over the wires from China, I asked, "Who's with Blumenthal?" Answer: Joe Laitch. It figured. I shot a message to Joe in Peking about the word, and received this message back from him: "I accept brickbats but not bouquets. The word is Secretary Blumenthal's." Always a pleasure dealing with a pro.

A decade ago, people were "pro-abortion" or "anti-abortion." Now the debate is between people who are "pro-life" or "pro-choice." What brought about this double switch in sloganizing? After the 1973 Supreme Court decision prohibiting states from making abortion illegal early in pregnancy, opponents of abortion reached for a handle that would not be considered negative. A good example was available in the generation-old movement to oppose the union shop, which called itself "right-to-work" rather than "anti-union." On that analogy, "anti-abortion" became "right-to-life," and later, to save valuable bumper-sticker space, "pro-life." (Nelle Gray, president of March for Life, popularized the latter; she has also been pushing "pro-born," rather than "unborn" in order to state more positively the living nature of the unborn child, seeking the analogy of "prenatal.")

Supporters of the campaign to strike down laws prohibiting abortion were caught by surprise at the strong reaction to their court victory, and were flummoxed by the powerful "pro-life" slogan.

They could hardly march under banners proclaiming themselves to be "anti-life"; an even more negative and unacceptable alternative was "pro-death." How could people who were in favor of legal abortion put forward their position positively and punchily?

Here's how, as they say in the ad game: The Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights picked up the idea of "rights" from their opponents; they combined it with an old anti-integration slogan ("freedom of choice") and put forward "right-to-choose." The message in this slogan reached beyond those who already favored legal abortion and appealed to many who had not yet made up their minds. Then, as "right-to-life" became "pro-life," "right-to-choose" followed right along with "pro-choice." So now we have two equally loaded phrases encapsulating the opposing views: "pro-life," which implicitly degrades all those who disagree as killers, and "pro-choice," which implicitly degrades all those who disagree as dictators. A matched pair of pistols for a bitter duel.

Argot used by White House aides soon percolates through government, then — perhaps on a trickle-down theory — reaches the people.

A few years ago, "impacted" was very big, as an affected synonym for "affected." "How does supplemental assistance impact on our constituency?" Similarly, "targeted" became voguish, replacing "tailored" on pressing concerns. These verbs will probably go the way of "shepherd" and "pinpoint" into the fargon graveyard. But some terms are colorful and descriptive. "A White House aide," wrote Steven Weisman in The New York Times, "also said that Stuart Eizenstat was still 'bent out of shape' by the governor's comment." The picture of the angular Domestic Council aide twisted like a pretzel after a blast from New York's Gov. Hugh L. Carey is vivid and a good use of language.

# People



**Stars at the casino**

Comedienne Ruth Buzzi may have a pile of chips in front of her, but they aren't worth a dime as Hollywood turned out for a black-tie casino gala Monday night at the Hollywood Playboy Club with owner Hugh Hefner, right, playing host. Enjoying the action at the table are Darren McGavin and Jean Stapleton. The John Tracy Clinic benefited from the night with the stars.

## Another angle in Marvin case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michelle Marvin's lawyer said Tuesday he would produce evidence the former Peace Corps member who testified he made love to the singer more than 25 times during her affair with Lee Marvin had a reputation in the "gay community" as a homosexual.

If the allegation of the homosexuality of Richard Doughty, 36, could be established, attorney Marvin Mitchell told the court, it would tend to discredit his story of having sexual relations with Miss Marvin.

Mitchelson, who said he considered Doughty a "perjurer," broached the subject of homosexuality in a subpoena seeking to obtain a copy of notes that Marvin's lawyers made during their conversations with Doughty before he testified.

Superior Court Judge Arthur K. Marshall denied Mitchell's effort to see the lawyers' confidential files.

Doughty testified for almost three days last month in a closed hearing. A transcript showed he claimed he had sexual relations with Michelle on the South Pacific island of Palau in 1968 and again when he returned to the United States and was taken on by Marvin as a script assistant for one of his movies, "Monte Walsh."

He said he lived in the same house with the couple in Tucson, Ariz., and had sex with Michelle again after she broke up with the Oscar-winning actor in May 1970.

Mitchelson said he intended to call Doughty back to the witness stand and would also call an "another witness who would testify that Doughty had a reputation in gay society as a homosexual."

When Marvin's attorneys first interviewed Doughty five years ago he denied ever having any sexual involvement with Michelle, Mitchellson said, but suddenly changed his story while talking with the attorneys shortly before his trial began.

Mitchelson said he would establish that since 1970 Doughty had had dinner with Marvin 20 or 30 times. Earlier Tuesday Marvin testified that Michelle leased an apartment in her name during the early stages of their romance, but never told him about it.

The owner of the apartment house said Miss Marvin leased the small unit in May 1965 when she was living with Marvin in Malibu and kept up payments until December 1966 when she told the owner not to worry about a month's back rent because "I'm going to marry Lee Marvin."



**LEWIS F. POWELL**  
abnormal growth

## Surgery set for Powell

©Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. will have surgery this week for removal of an abnormal growth, his office has announced.

Powell's doctor has said, according to a court spokesman, that the tumor being removed from Powell's colon is not malignant.

Powell, 71, will miss the next round of hearings the court will be holding later this month, including a hearing in what may be the term's most important case. That case tests whether businesses may use race as a factor in helping minority workers even though the company has not itself discriminated against minorities in the past.

## Marine private headed home

By ALAN DAWSON  
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Robert Garwood, a 32-year-old marine private who disappeared from his unit in Vietnam in 1965 will leave Ho Chi Minh City for his Indiana home Thursday, U.S. sources said Tuesday.

The question is whether the Marines will first consider charging him with collaboration with the enemy.

Once back in the United States, Garwood faces accusations that he carried arms against his fellow GIs during the war.

Garwood, of Greensburg, Ind., who disappeared when he was 19, is officially listed as a prisoner of the Vietnamese, and stands to collect \$150,000 in back pay if military authorities confirm him in that status.

Military sources said the Marines will first consider charging him with collaboration with the enemy.

Sources said Garwood "would fly Thursday from Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon — to Bangkok, where he will be met by U.S. embassy and military officials and probably put on a waiting flight to Marine headquarters in Okinawa, Japan.

U.S. officials said he will be debriefed in Okinawa and later in the United States.

Garwood was last seen in a Marine uniform Sept. 28, 1965, when he disappeared from Da Nang in the northern part of what was South Vietnam.

Over the years, witnesses testified a

man of Garwood's description was seen dressed in a North Vietnamese uniform, bearing arms on patrols against U.S. forces.

## Tunnel used by slaves uncovered

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — A tunnel once used by runaway slaves has been uncovered by a city crew trying to find out why the street alongside City Hall was sagging and collapsing in spots.

Construction workers hit the tunnel about 12 feet below the street surface Friday while attempting to shore up the South Park Bay pavement.

The tunnel is believed to have been part of the underground railway used to smuggle runaway slaves to freedom.

John Alexick, former museum curator and local history buff, said the tunnel was probably used as a hiding place for slaves awaiting ships from Erie to Canada.

"Probably as many as 100 slaves could have stayed down in the tunnels until they could get a break to come up and sneak down to the lake," Alexick said.

He said there was an elaborate tunnel system below Erie's older sections.

City Engineer Wasinder Mokha said the tunnel opening would be patched and the tunnel left intact.

## Buzzards' day in Hinckley

HINCKLEY, Ohio (UPI) — If you can sing "When the buzzards return to Hinckley, Ohio," then you're ready for Thursday's annual fly-in.

The turkey vultures have been migrating northward and arriving at the same roost on high trees and crags around Hinckley Lake for as long as anyone can remember. For the last 29 years the birds have made it on March 15.

Pressed for the birds' estimated time of arrival, Berger said it depends on the weather. The birds, flying from southern states as far away as Florida, will hit Hinckley in the morning if skies are clear and in the afternoon if flying conditions are poor.

The ranger said only one or two "pilot birds" will arrive first. In the following days more birds will arrive, and by late April the buzzard population will swell to nearly 75 birds.

### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

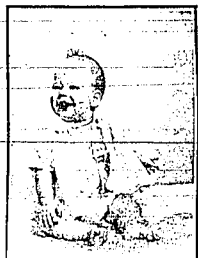
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**TWIN CINEMA** **THE LORD OF THE RINGS** HELD OVER 2ND WEEK! (PG)

**TWIN CINEMA** **CONVY** BROUGHT BACK! (PG)

**TWIN CINEMA** **CORVETTE SUMMER** (PG)

**TWIN CINEMA** **AN UNMARRIED WOMAN** NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS (PG)

## Shamrock celebrates St. Pat's Day

SHAMROCK, Texas (UPI) — There are no more Irishmen in this community of 3,500 than there are in any other West Texas towns of comparable size.

But that hasn't deterred the throngs from making their annual pilgrimage here since 1938.

For it is here in the red dust of the Texas Panhandle 90 miles east of Amarillo that one of the largest St.

Patrick's Day celebrations west of the River Shannon takes place.

A program from the first celebration in 1938 credited Glenn Truax, a Shamrock newcomer, with the idea for the grand St. Patrick's Day celebration.

In 1935, when Truax arrived in the town with the Irish name, he was stunned to find no celebration scheduled to honor the Emerald Isle's

patron saint.

"Why it's a natural," Truax is said to have lectured town leaders. "Shamrock could stage an Irish festival on St. Patrick's Day each year that would be the talk of the country."

Actually, Shamrock — which 20 years ago imported its own blarney stone — once was named Exum.

## School resumes, skunk smell lingers

TAOS, N.M. (UPI) — The students weren't too happy about the development, but officials reopened a school closed last week because the odor from a nest of skunks became unbearable.

The skunks had taken up residence beneath the school building and by last Friday the stench was so bad the building had to be closed. One teacher described the odor as "eye watering."

She said the smell Monday was "no where near as bad as it was on Thursday and Friday. It is terrible here."

Students still were complaining about the odor. Superintendent Roy Martinez said last week there had been similar skunk infestations in other buildings around the city.

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12 Noon - 5 (Sun.)  
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Blue Lakes Shopping Center

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Prices Effective **March 14, 15, 16, 17**

**Crisco Shortening** 3-lb. can \$1.99  
**Karo Syrup** Green Label Pancake & Waffle 32 oz. bottle \$1.43

**JENO'S PIZZAS**

Canes: Bacon, Cheese, Sausage, Hamburger, Pepperoni, Thick Crust

Your Choice 13 oz. pizza **REG. \$1.29**

**Cookie 'n Cracker Super Savers!**

- Nabisco Saltines Premium Crackers 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**
- Honey Grahams Keebler Crackers 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.69**
- Zesta Saltines Keebler Crackers 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.45**
- Oreo Cookies Chocolate Sandwiches Double Stuf 15 oz. pkg. **\$1.07**
- Oreo Cookies Sandwiches 15 oz. pkg. **\$1.07**

# SHOP SAFEWAY FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS 'n SAVE ON THESE FAMOUS BRANDS!

**Musselman's Apple Sauce** 16 oz. jar **49¢**  
**Karo Syrup** Green Label Pancake & Waffle 16 oz. bottle **73¢**

**Johnson's Baby Oil** 10 oz. bottle **\$2.19**

**Johnson's Baby Powder** 14 oz. can **\$1.89**

**Famous Brand Super Savers!**

- Nalley's Tartar Sauce 8 oz. jar **63¢**
- Nalley's Mustard 24 1/2 oz. bottle **79¢**
- Nalley's Magic Blend 32 oz. jar **79¢**
- Mayonnaise Nalley's Imitation 32 oz. jar **\$1.09**
- Kraft Sauces Hickory Smoked - 28 oz. or Plain Barbecue bit. **\$1.15**
- Barbecue Sauce Kraft Assorted 18 oz. bottle **75¢**

**Folgers Instant Coffee** 4 oz. jar **\$3.20**  
**Folgers Instant Coffee** 10 oz. jar **\$4.59**

**Johnson's Baby Bath** 8 oz. bottle **\$1.69**

**Aquafresh Toothpaste** 4.6 oz. tube **79¢**

**Reach® Toothbrushes** Shop and Save at Safeway On All Your Personal Care Needs **95¢**

**Dental Floss** Johnson's & Johnson's Waxed or Unwaxed 50 yard pack **99¢**

**Alamo Beef Dinners** 3 14 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**  
**Purina Cat Chow** Canned Dinner 22 oz. can **69¢**  
**Nalley's Corned Beef Hash** 15 oz. can **95¢**  
**Nalley's Beef Stew** Keep Plenty On Hand 15 oz. can **95¢**  
**Green Giant** Niblets Corn 7 oz. or Cream Style Corn 8 1/2 oz. can **29¢**

**MJB Instant Coffee** 10 oz. jar **\$3.89**  
**Sanka Instant Coffee** 8 oz. jar **\$5.49**

**CRICKET DISPOSABLE LIGHTER** EACH **49¢**

**ban Super Solid** ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT FRESH SCENT 2.75 oz. size **\$1.49**

**KEEP ALERT! NoDoz TABLETS** 15 ct. pkg. **79¢**

**Ultra ban Roll-On** YOUR CHOICE 1.25 oz. size **\$1.39**

**Fem Mist** Feminine Spray 1.5 oz. size **\$1.09**

**Distex®** YOUR CHOICE EACH **49¢**

**BIO Shaver** Blade & Handle 3 shaver pack **49¢**

**PREPARATION H OINTMENT** 1 oz. tube **\$1.89**

**Kotex Maxi Pads** 20 ct. pkg. **\$2.25**

**Kotex Lightdays** 30 ct. pkg. **\$1.49**

**GAVISCON®** antacid tablets 32 ct. bottle **\$1.89**

**Any 10 1/2 Inch 20¢ OFF Tony's FROZEN PIZZA**

**Wisk Laundry Detergent** 25' OFF LABEL 64 oz. bottle **\$2.68**

**FRESH START Detergent** 50' OFF LABEL 84 oz. bottle **\$5.13**

**Magic Finish** Spray Sizing 20 oz. can **85¢**  
**Liquid Plumr** Drain Cleaner 32 oz. bil. **\$1.05**  
**Teri Towels** With Nylon Netting 75 ct. roll **75¢**  
**Kleenex** Assorted Pop Up Facial Tissue 200 ct. box **73¢**  
**Dial Bath Soap** Gold Family 7 oz. bar **56¢**  
**Tone Soap** Moisturizing Cocoa Butter 4 1/2 oz. bar **51¢**  
**Toss 'N Soft** Purex Fabric Softener 40 ct. pkg. **\$1.59**

**Spic 'n Span** Household Cleaner 10' OFF LABEL 54 oz. pkg. **\$1.85**

**Comet Cleanser** 4 ct. 6' OFF LABEL 6 oz. pack **82¢**

**Giant Size OXYDOL LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 10' OFF LABEL 49 oz. pkg. **\$1.63**

**CASCADE Automatic Dishwasher DETERGENT** 20' OFF LABEL 50 oz. pkg. **\$1.67**

**Downy Fabric Softener** 96 oz. bottle **\$2.99**

**all ALL DETERGENT** With Bleach, Borax and Brighteners 40' OFF LABEL 157 oz. package **\$4.19**

**For All Your Household Needs!**

- Borateem Water Softener 100 oz. pkg. **\$2.39**
- Scotch Brite Scrub 'n Sponge each **39¢**
- Scotch Brite Tub and Sink Scrubber each **53¢**
- Scotch Brite Handy Kitchen Scrub Sponge each **39¢**
- Lysol Cleaner Aerosol Basin, Tub and Tile 17 oz. can **\$1.19**
- Borateem Water Softener 48 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

**BOUNCE** Fabric Softener with Holder 15' OFF LABEL 40 ct. pkg. **\$2.00**

**IVORY Gentle Liquid Detergent** 13' OFF LABEL 22 oz. bil. **94¢**

**IVORY Gentle Liquid Detergent** 25' OFF LABEL 48 oz. bil. **\$1.92**

**Apple Butter** Musselman Brand 28 oz. jar **\$1.03**  
**Smuckers Grape Jam** 16 oz. jar **95¢**  
**Jif Peanut Butter** Creamy Chunky 18 oz. jar **\$1.21**  
**Stewarts** Chuck Wagon or Ham-Chesse Sand. 22 oz. can **\$1.49**  
**Cocktail Peanuts** Planters Tasty 24 oz. can **\$2.45**  
**Sunflower Seeds** Planters Dry Roast 7 oz. jar **\$1.05**  
**Munch Peanut Bars** 3 count package **57¢**  
**Switzer Candy** Bite Size Cherry or Licorice 22 oz. bag **99¢**  
**Fun Size Bars** Butterfinger or Baby Ruth 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.23**

**Kal Kan Assorted Canned Dog Food** 14 oz. can **40¢**  
**Sugar Twin Sugar Replacoment** 2.85 oz. package **69¢**  
**Schillings Salad Supremo** 2 1/2 oz. package **\$1.25**

**Schillings Taco Seasoning** 1 1/2 oz. pkg. **39¢**  
**Schillings Chili Seasoning** 1 1/2 oz. pkg. **39¢**  
**Schillings Sour Cream** 1 1/2 oz. pkg. **55¢**

**Pet Skim Milk** Evaporated 13 oz. cans 3 for **\$1**  
**R-F NOODLES** MEDIUM, FINE OR WIDE 12 oz. pkg. **67¢**  
**R-F KLUSKI NOODLE** 12 oz. pkg. **77¢**  
**R-F LARGE SHELLS** 16 oz. package **47¢**

**IMPERIAL MARGARINE** Packed in Quarters 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**  
**IMPERIAL DIET** IMITATION MARGARINE PACKED IN TWIN TUBS 16 oz. pkg. **63¢**

**Famous Brand Margarines!**

- Parkay Light Spread 32 oz. jar **\$1.19**
- Squeeze Parkay Liquid Margarine 16 oz. bil. **75¢**
- Kraft Parkay Margarine In Quarters 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
- Blue Bonnet Family Bowl Margarine 16 oz. bowl **75¢**
- Gold 'n Soft Margarine Soft Style tube 16 oz. tube **71¢**

**RHODES** Enriched Frozen Bread Dough 3 loaf 16 oz. pkg. **89¢**

**PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 14, 15, 16, 17, 1979**

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# Meany says Carter acting illegally



George Meany tells press of AFL-CIO's suit UPI

By DREW VON BERGEN  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO filed suit Tuesday to block President Carter's threatened removal of government contracts from companies exceeding the 7 percent wage increase guideline under his voluntary anti-inflation program.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, announcing at a news conference that the suit had been filed in U.S. District Court, said such sanctions would turn the voluntary program into a mandatory one prohibited under a 1974 law creating the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Meany also called enforcement of price guidelines "a joke," and said the federation is gearing up its operation "Price Watch" to monitor what stores throughout the nation are charging.

He said the AFL-CIO would not order a boycott of violators, but hinted some individual union locals "may put up some picket signs."

"We don't think the president of the United States has any right to violate the law," Meany said.

"He has every right to ask that wages be kept to 7 percent. To ask for people to volunteer to keep their wages down below the 7 percent limit."

"But he has no right under the law ... to compel anybody to adhere to these standards, no right to compel any union, no right to use any subpoena power, no right to harass the people, no right to threaten employers' with department of federal contracts."

"That's the illegal part of it."

The Justice Department which has 60 days to respond to the AFL-CIO complaint, had no formal comment. But spokesman Mark Sheehan noted that the department advised the wage-price council last October the guidelines were "entirely legal," and said, "We naturally stand by that."

Meany said if the AFL-CIO wins the suit, he hopes the administration will ask Congress for legislation to replace the voluntary program with mandatory controls on all wages and prices.

## More woe for Cleveland?

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland City Council President George Forbes, said Tuesday he fears Ohio's largest bank may soon demand payment on \$5 million in defaulted notes owed by the city — a move that could throw Cleveland into bankruptcy or force a drastic cutback in municipal services.

Cleveland Trust Co. holds nearly a third of \$15.5 million in short-term notes on which the city defaulted last Dec. 15. Five other local banks also hold defaulted notes.

Forbes said he believes the bank may soon demand payment on the debt as a result of a Federal Reserve Board report due Wednesday, which reportedly will clear Cleveland Trust and Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. of charges they conspired to force the sale of the city's Municipal Light System.

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### Target suggested for housing starts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress and the Carter administration should set a target of 2.5 million housing starts a year, Leon N. Weiner, president of the National Housing Conference, said Tuesday.

Weiner, addressing the conference's 38th annual convention, said that the number is "eminently possible, practical and necessary."

Currently, the government has a target of 1,656,000 housing starts a year.

# Exxon to phase out sales of crude oil to non-affiliates

By ROZ LITTON  
 United Press International  
 Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, said Tuesday it would phase out its worldwide crude oil sales to non-affiliated companies by 1982 because of the global oil crunch.

When Exxon's sales of crude to third parties — or unaffiliated companies — are eliminated at the end of 1982, its international shipments will be reduced by 10 percent, or 500,000 barrels a day, an Exxon spokesman in New York said.

"Even with the phasing out of contracts," he said, "we are not going to have enough oil to meet the needs of our affiliates and third-party customers."

The 10-week shutdown of Iranian oil production aggravated an already tight world oil market, the spokesman said, "but we have been telling our customers for the past five years that Exxon could not continue to be a major crude supplier."

Last month Exxon cut crude oil deliveries to affiliates and all other customers by 10 percent.

In Pittsburgh, Gulf Oil Corp. said it had no immediate plans to halt worldwide crude oil sales and in

London the Royal Dutch-Shell Group refused to comment on the future of its third-party supplies.

Under the phase-out, Exxon will slash crude deliveries to non-affiliated customers by 50 percent over a six-month grace period as contracts continue to expire through 1982, and then eliminate supplies altogether.

Japan, which imports about 88 percent of its energy needs, will be hit first by the Exxon action since its contracts came due at the end of March.

The phase-out will trim Japan's oil imports by more than 4 percent in 1981.

In Tokyo, sources said the Japanese government would ask industries to reduce oil consumption by 6.23 million gallons a year, or 0.3 percent of Japan's total energy use.

Europe also braced for oil shortages and established new energy-saving targets that could boost costs for home and office heating and automobiles.

In Paris, the nine-nation European Economic Committee agreed to lower oil consumption by 25 million tons and to hold down energy imports to less than half of total energy use for 1979.

EEC leaders called for "price policies" to enforce its energy goals, making the consumer the target of conservation measures.

Meanwhile, in Washington the Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered five atomic power plants to close immediately because their cooling systems may be unable to withstand earthquakes.

The shutdown of the reactors, which have the potential to produce 4.1 million watts of electricity, could have serious implications for U.S. energy supplies.

In Cleveland, Standard Oil of Ohio said it had abandoned its proposed crude oil pipeline between California and Texas that would have moved Alaskan oil to markets east of the Rockies.

The debate over the nation's energy crisis was heavy in Washington Tuesday.

# Resumption of draft proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Bernard Rogers, the Army chief of staff, broke ranks with the other service chiefs Tuesday and recommended immediate resumption of a draft to provide a standby pool of replacements for war casualties.

"If this session of Congress could reinstitute the draft, I would be in favor of it," Rogers said at Senate Armed Services Committee hearings on proposals for reviving the draft.

The four-star general, alone among the service chiefs in adopting a public pro-draft position, testified hours after student groups announced they are launching a nationwide antidraft campaign that will include civil disobedience tactics if necessary.

Rogers specified he now favors only the drafting of men.

He also said he would not draft them for active Army duty or into organized reserve units, but only into a standby pool — known as the Individual Ready Reserve — that is now half a million men short.

One bill now before the House calls for drafting 200,000 young men a year for such standby reserve duty. Rogers outlined a \$500 million plan involving a draft of 75,000 to 100,000 men a year he said would get the IRR back to its authorized level of 700,000 by 1985.

Rogers, who leaves his post as the Army's top general in a few months to become supreme NATO commander in Europe, became the first U.S. military officer to advocate going further than a recommendation: the joint chiefs made last fall to resume draft registration only.

The administration has so far not accepted even that first limited step which, by itself, promises to provoke antidraft controversy.

Gen. Lew Allen, Air Force chief of staff, and Adm. Thomas Hayward, chief of naval operations, later gave Rogers qualified support after first replying "No" to the question, "Are you in favor of reinstating the draft in this session of Congress?"

Both officers said Congress might be able to consider a bill that would deal only with the IRR problem, which is faced only by the Army.

Gen. Louis Wilson, the Marine commandant, said, "I believe the draft will be necessary in the decade of the 80s, (but) at the moment I'm in favor of registration first."

U.S. advisers helping Yemeni with weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some American military advisers are already training North Yemen troops in the use of U.S. weapons and more heavy equipment will be on its way within a few days, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

But spokesman Thomas Ross emphasized that fewer than 100 U.S. technicians and members of the "mobile training teams" would see duty in North Yemen and added, "they will not be in combat zones or have any relation to combat activity."

In Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, two AWACS radar and control aircraft with American crews started "familiarization and training missions" with Saudi fighters.

Ross said the U.S. planes are to stay in Saudi air space, not entering combat areas inside North Yemen.

President Carter's use of emergency provisions to rush \$30 million worth of F-5E jets and armored vehicles to North Yemen under attack by Soviet-advised troops from Marxist South Yemen, has already aroused opposition in Congress.

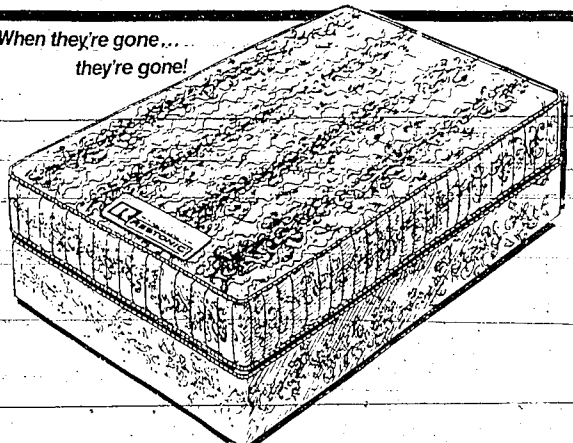
Some critics also see the introduction of U.S. military personnel as the possible forerunner of a Vietnam-type involvement.

Ross said, "Less than 70" Mobile Training Team members would come and go for periods of "days or months," as needed, to train North Yemeni troops in rear areas.

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## Beef Prime Rib Roast

Albertson's Supreme Large End Beef. Save 40\*



**2<sup>09</sup>**  
lb.

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## Beef Top Sirloin Steak

Albertson's Supreme Boneless Loin. Save 70\*

**2<sup>69</sup>**  
lb.

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## Pork Loin Spare Ribs


Armour Veribest Country Style. Save 40\*

**1<sup>39</sup>**  
lb.

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## Pork Sirloin Roast

Armour Veribest Loin. Really Meaty And Juicy! Save 50\*



**1<sup>29</sup>**  
lb.

**Bonus Buy!**

- Pork Loin Rib Chops** Center Cut Armour Veribest Pork Loin. Save 60\* ..... lb. **1.79**
- Fryer Breasts** Country Pride Quarter. Save 8\* ..... lb. **.85<sup>c</sup>**
- Corned Beef Brisket** Albertson's Loin And Tender. Save 9\* ..... lb. **1.89**
- Whole Prime Rib** Beef Rib, Cut And Wrap Free. Save 40\* ..... lb. **2.09**
- Beef Loin Top Sirloin Butt** Albertson's Supreme Whole. Save 60\* ..... lb. **2.59**
- Corned Beef Round** Albertson's Loin. Save 40\* ..... lb. **1.99**
- Armour Ham Slices** Armour Star Meat. 12 oz. Package. Save 40\* ..... EA. **2.39**
- Dinner Franks** Armour Star Meat. Save 30\*. 2 lbs. ..... EA. **3.39**
- Johnson Chili Bricks** Save 10\*. 1 lb. ..... EA. **1.39**

## CHEESE SALE!!



- Sliced Cheese** Kraft Deluxe, American, Swiss, Or Pimento. Save 10\*. 8 oz. .... EA. **1.09**
- American Cheese** Kraft Individual Sliced. Save 20\*. 3 lb. Package. .... EA. **5.79**
- Swiss Cheese** Kraft Chunk, Reg. or Aged. Save 30\*. 12 oz. .... EA. **1.99**
- Swiss Cheese** Kraft Long Sliced. Save 10\*. 6 oz. .... EA. **1.09**
- Old English Cheese** Kraft. Save 20\*. 2 lb. Box. .... EA. **4.29**
- Mild Cheese** Albertson's Random Weight. Per Package. Save 40\*. 12 oz. .... EA. **20<sup>c</sup> OFF**
- American Cheese** Single Sliced. Save 40\*. 12 oz. .... EA. **1.19**

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Fine Quality Loaded With Natural Goodness! Save 1.00

**51<sup>c</sup>**  
lbs. for

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Tender And Mild! Save 51\*

**3<sup>1</sup>**  
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### MJB Coffee

MJB All Grain. Save 1.00. 3 lbs.

**6.99**

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### Flour

Gold Medal Reg. or Unbleached 10 Lb. Bag. Save 20\*

**1.69**

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### Towels

Spillproof Assorted. Save 15\*. Jumbo Size.

**58<sup>c</sup>**

**Bonus Buy!**



### Catsup

Heinz Brand. Save 6\*. 14 oz.

**49<sup>c</sup>**

**Bonus Buy!**



### Cup O Noodles

Choice of Five Flavors. Save 18\*. 2 1/2 oz.

**2<sup>1</sup>**  
for

**Bonus Buy!**

## FROZEN-DAIRY SPECIALS



### Good Day Hashbrowns

Perfect For A Breakfast! Save 17\*. 21 oz.

**39<sup>c</sup>**

**Bonus Buy!**



### Man Pleaser Dinners

Bonus Buy Brand. Chicken Or Turkey. Save 17\*. 17 oz.

**1.19**

**Bonus Buy!**

- Birdseye Vegetables** Peas And Cauliflower In Sauce Or Peas. Cheese Or Pesto. Save 6\*. 14 oz. .... **69<sup>c</sup>**
- Yoplait Yogurts** Save 6\*. 4 oz. .... **39<sup>c</sup>**
- Ballard Biscuits** Oats Or Butterroll. 7 1/2 oz. .... **5 for \$1**

- ## DELI MANAGERS SPECIALS
- Summer Sausage** Armour Thuringer. Save 1.00 ..... lb. **2.49**
  - American Cheese** Sliced Or Whole. Save 30\* ..... lb. **1.99**
  - B.B.Q. Smoked Sausage** Save 20\* ..... lb. **2.49**

## BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS



### Glazed and Sugar Donuts

Choose Your Favorite From A Large Selection. Save 30\*

**6 for 96<sup>c</sup>**

**Bonus Buy!**



### Angel Food Cakes

Large Family Size Unleavened. Save 40\*

**1.29**

**Bonus Buy!**



### French Bread

Large And Fresh Loaves. Save 29\*

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**Bonus Buy!**



### Cinnamon Rolls

Really Iced! Well And Filled With Raisins. Save 40\*

**8 for 99<sup>c</sup>**

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### Jumbo Saran Wrap

To Keep Your Food Fresh! 100 Feet

**1.33**

- Keetler Saltines** Zesto Saltines. Save 30\*. 32 oz. .... **1.19**
- Concentrated All** 15<sup>c</sup> Off Label. 49 oz. Box ..... **1.44**
- Gold 'N Soft Margarine** Really Fresh! 7 lbs. .... **60<sup>c</sup>**
- Dial Family Size Soap** White Or Gold. 7 oz. Bar ..... **65<sup>c</sup>**
- Morningstar Scramblers** Delicious For Breakfast! 12 oz. .... **92<sup>c</sup>**
- Morningstar Links Or Strips** Really Tender And Lean. 8 oz. 5<sup>c</sup> oz. .... **1.22**



### Dawn Liquid

For Sparkling Dishes. 18 oz. 2 1/2 Off Label.

**1.89**

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### Almaden Wine

1.5 Liter. Save 40\*

**3.39**

**Bonus Buy!**




### Budweiser Beer

12-12 oz. Cans. Save 6\*

**3.89**

**Bonus Buy!**



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# Horoscope

Geminis shouldn't worry about delays in plans; This is the right time for Capricorns to rise

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day for getting in touch with persons you want to be associated with and make long-range plans for the future. Make sure whatever you decide with others is clearly understood.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contacting associates early in the day and discussing what is on your mind brings fine benefits at this time. Take it easy tonight.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) A fellow worker could be troublesome early in the day but later is helpful. Be wiser to the ways of others for your own good.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You have big plans for getting ahead, but there are delays which should be taken philosophically. Show more thought for your mate.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Be sure your home is in fine order so that you need not be anxious about it when you want to invite friends.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on gaining the favor of friends you like. Close ties can give you suggestions that will be helpful in your line-of-endeavor.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your monetary status and know just how to improve it so that you are worth more. Show that you have good common sense.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You understand just how to improve your personal life, but first take needed health treatments. Strive for increased happiness.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go to the right sources for the information that is vital to your progress in your line-of-endeavor. Take no risks in money matters.

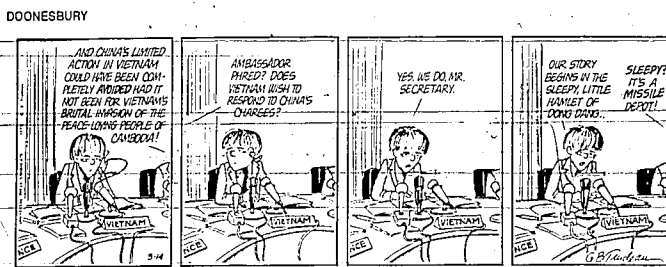
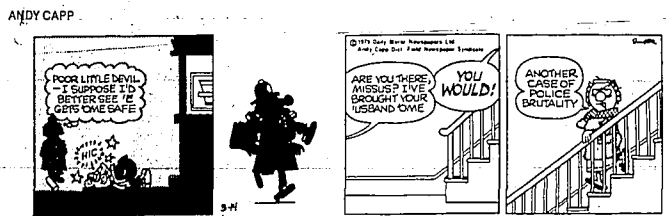
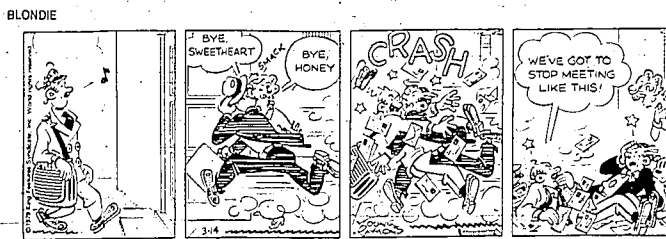
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you show more cooperation with allies, you find they answer in kind. Take better care of your health and accomplish more.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get an early start on career matters and you make big headway now. The evening is fine for relaxation and happiness.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Any changes you want to make should be early in the day for best results. Otherwise you run into stumbling blocks.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more willing to handle duties which others expect of you and gain their goodwill. Be alert to a change in attitude of associates.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** A son or she will be one who can easily get along with others; but teach to be objective, otherwise your progeny could be taken advantage of. There is a fine balance of mind-and-physical activity in this chart.



# What's what

George Batson's device had some merit, but it didn't ring up big sales

In 1852, George Batson received a patent for something called the Batson Life Revival Device. In those days, burials were customarily delayed for several days—to make sure the deceased were really deceased. Some come patients had revived in their coffins, that's why. Anyhow, Mr. Batson's rig was designed to prevent such. It was a bell attached to a coffin lid with a wire strung down through a hole to the hand of the body therein. Any tremor of that hand was supposed to ring the bell. Coffers didn't take it any too seriously, labeling it "Batson's Belfry." And out of that came our vernacular: "Bats in the belfry."

## SHARK REPELLENT

Q. "Has the Navy come up with a good shark repellent yet?"

A. If so, it's not a matter of public knowledge. Contention is the only good shark repellent is the odor of dead shark.

To his list of words that aren't, but sound as though they are, our Language man has added "inflationism" meaning compulsive cleanliness. And "Illustrated" meaning, you know.

The Chinese 2,000 years ago hung strips of decorated paper on their walls to commemorate the death of a relative. That eventually led to the hanging of hand-painted papers just for their decorative effect. European traders took these paper strips back to the other side of the world in the 16th century. And what we wound up with because of that ancient Chinese funeral custom was plain, everyday, ordinary wallpaper.

## MODERN MAN

Sometime back, a young man from Chicago visited New Orleans. In the French Quarter, he got into a scuffle, fell down on Bourbon Street, slipped under a street-sweeping machine, disappeared into the innards of the thing, and reappeared three blocks later from the sweeper's trash disposal chute. You take your astronauts, statesmen, poets. What do they represent? This young fellow from Chicago, I say, is the symbol of modern man.

Contrary to previous report, not all snakes are meat eaters, an now advised. The South African Egg Eater doesn't eat meat. And some eat only snails, some only insects, some only fish. Hold on, if what they eat is animal life, isn't that meat, sort of? Anyhow, a Los Angeles snake expert named Irene Gorman told me that: She breeds box constrictors. Pretty little thing.

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

## GASOLINE ALLEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## STAR WARS



## THE BORN LOSER



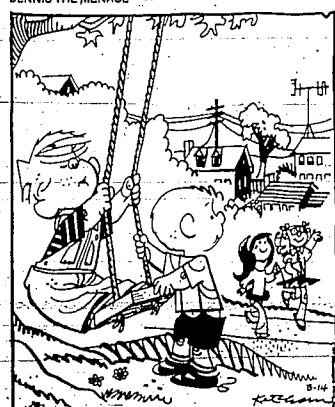
## BEETLE BAILEY



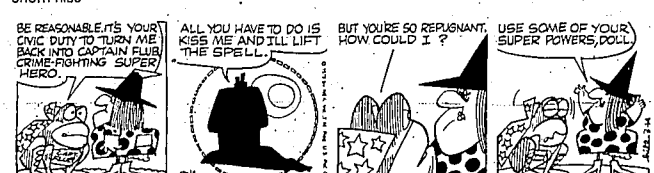
## ALLEY OOP



## DENNIS THE MENACE



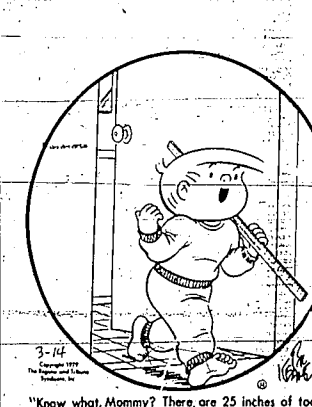
## SHORT RIBS



## REX MORGAN



## FAMILY CIRCUS

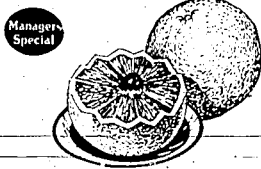




# WE'VE SLASHED ALL PRODUCE PRICES!



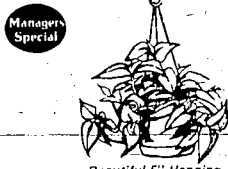
U.S. #1 10 lb. Idaho Russet  
**POTATOES**  
**39¢** ea.



8 lb. Cello Bag  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
**99¢** ea.



Large Head Iceberg  
**LETTUCE**  
**3\$1**  
heads for



Beautiful 5" Hanging  
**HOYA PLANTS**  
**\$2.69** ea.

8" Assorted Upright Tropical  
**PLANTS**.....**\$8.98** ea.

## SHOP & COMPARE

ITEM	SMITH'S				ITEM	SMITH'S			
	BUTTREY'S	ALBERTSONS	SAFEWAY	FOOD KING		BUTTREY'S	ALBERTSONS	SAFEWAY	FOOD KING
8 LB.-CELLO-BAG GRAPEFRUIT.....	\$1.79	\$1.79	\$1.89	99c	FRESH RADISHES.....	20c	19c	20c	15c
US #1-10 LB. IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES.....	\$1.19	\$1.19	\$1.19	39c	FRESH GREEN ONIONS.....	20c	19c	20c	15c
US #1 YELLOW ONIONS.....	33c	33c	33c	19c	FRESH ITALIAN SQUASH.....	59c	59c	69c	39c
FRESH CUCUMBERS.....	25c	33c	25c	13c	RED ROME APPLES.....	59c	59c	69c	33c
CLIP TOP CARROTS.....	33c	33c	29c	25c	<b>BUTTREY'S TOTAL: 672</b>	<b>SAFEWAY TOTAL: 701</b>		<b>SMITH'S TOTAL: \$4.05</b>	
FRESH BROCCOLI.....	69c	79c	59c	49c	<b>ALBERTSONS TOTAL: 688</b>				
CAULIFLOWER.....	89c	89c	89c	59c					

## SMITH'S... THE PLACE TO SHOP FOR ... U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF



Whole  
**FRYER LEGS**  
**69¢** lb.

Manager's Special  
**JOHN MORRELL CORNED BEEF**  
**\$1.69** lb.

Manager's Special  
1 lb. Dolly Deltie  
**SLICED BACON**  
**79¢** ea.

Manager's Special  
Shoulder  
**PORK STEAK**  
**\$1.39** lb.

Manager's Special  
Center Cut Rib  
**PORK CHOPS**.....**\$2.29** lb.

Manager's Special  
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless  
**RANCH STEAK**.....**\$2.39** lb.

Manager's Special  
U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone  
**ROAST**.....**\$2.09** lb.

Manager's Special  
Center Cut Loin  
**PORK CHOPS**.....**\$2.39** lb.

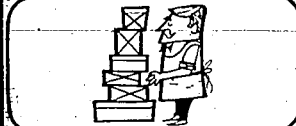
Manager's Special  
Sirloin Cut  
**PORK CHOPS**.....**\$1.69** lb.

Manager's Special  
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless  
**CHUCK STEAK**.....**\$2.09** lb.

Manager's Special  
U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone Chuck  
**ROAST**.....**\$1.89** lb.

Manager's Special  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
**STEW MEAT**.....**\$2.09** lb.

## SMITH'S... THE PLACE TO SHOP FOR... NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE



Manager's Special  
Jumbo Coronet  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
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Manager's Special  
12 oz. Green Giant  
**NIBLETS CORN**  
**4\$1** for

Manager's Special  
32 oz.-Del-Monte  
**CATSUP**  
**79¢**

## NO-NAME SPECIALS

Manager's Special  
6.5 oz. No-Name Chunk Style  
**TUNA**  
**59¢**

Manager's Special  
14 3/4 oz. Franco American  
**SPAGHETTI**  
**4\$1** for

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Tony's All Varieties  
**PIZZA**  
**20¢** Off

Manager's Special  
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**ICE CREAM**  
**99¢**

Manager's Special  
25 lb. No-Name  
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**\$4.99**

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**FISHING POLES & REELS**  
**30% OFF**

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**ICE CHESTS**  
**\$1.99** each

2-Liter Bottles  
**7-UP, RC COLA, DR. PEPPER**  
**89¢**

Red Letter Price  
18.5 oz. No-Name  
**CAKE MIXES**.....**53¢**

Red Letter Price  
16 oz. No-Name  
**APPLESAUCE**.....**37¢**

Red Letter Price  
2 lb. No-Name  
**CHEESE SPREAD**.....**\$1.89**

Red Letter Price  
1 lb. No-Name  
**FRANKS**.....**\$1.19**

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TWIN FALLS 733-4090

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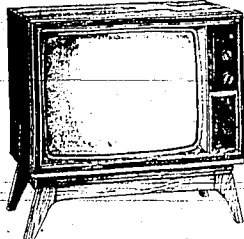
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**SYLVANIA 25" COLOR CONSOLE TV**

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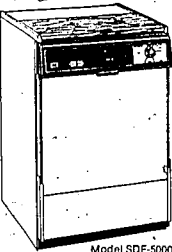
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**\$459 SET**



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**\$339**

Model SDF-500R



**Whirlpool undercounter dishwasher**

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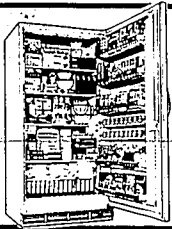
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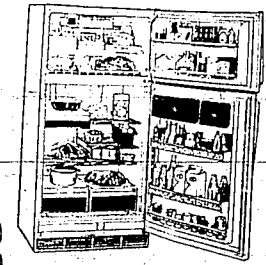


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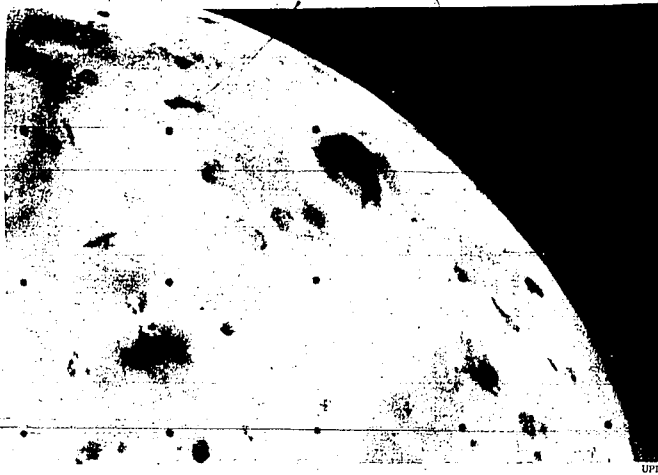
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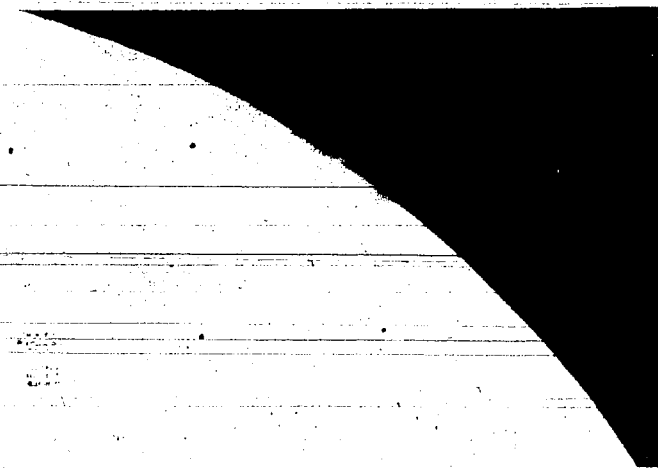
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Two pictures of the Jovian satellite Io — one before and one during a volcanic eruption



## Volcanic eruptions seen on Io

By WILLIAM HINES  
© Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — Jupiter's nearest large moon, Io, was rocked by at least five strong volcanic eruptions just as the spacecraft Voyager 1 flew by last week, a fresh examination of photographs has revealed.

The first of the eruptions was discovered by accident Friday by a technician, Linda Morabito of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, who was trying to calibrate spacecraft navigation instruments preparatory to adjusting Voyager's flight

path for the 18-month trip to the ringed planet Saturn.

Morabito's discovery — a volcano in the act of eruption, throwing debris and vapors at least 200 miles into the sky — spurred a weekend search for other evidences of volcanic activity on the tortured, moon-sized Io. At least four other active volcanoes were found; three of them in a single picture, according to planetary scientist Laurence A. Soderblom of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Discussing Io's strange volcanoes last week with a reporter, Soderblom

said it would be an incredible coincidence to catch one in the act of eruption — "like spotting the eruption of Krakatoa from a spacecraft flying by Earth," as he put it.

Obviously excited by the new photographic evidence, Soderblom said Monday that Io must be fantastically active body, many times more so than the Earth, which up to now has been regarded as the most active solid body in the solar system.

Io revolves around Jupiter at about the same distance that our moon circles the Earth.

## Funding for space threatened

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A University of Michigan scientist says the nation's obsession with fighting inflation may lead to a sacrifice of further space exploration.

Dr. Thomas Donahue, head of the UM Department of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences and adviser for the Voyager and Pioneer projects, said the Carter administration was ignoring public interest in space.

"You always found an intense interest in the exploration of the planets," he said in an interview after a recent seminar.

"I think the continuing popularity of the science fiction movies and television programs is evidence that people are intrigued by this question of what's out there."

But Donahue said President Carter and his budget advisors were losing sight of the benefits of space exploration in their quest for a balanced federal budget.

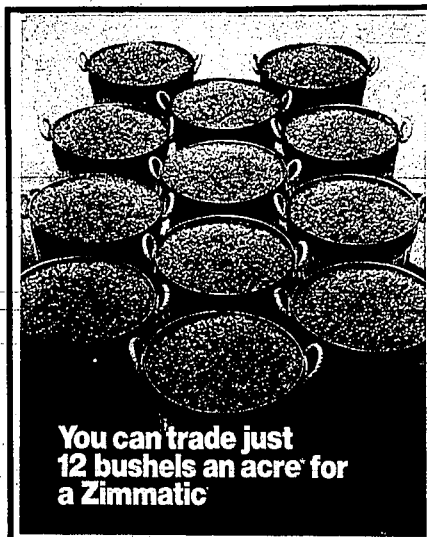
"The administration has picked on the space program as a program that is a fair target for retrenchment, and I'm quite alarmed," he said. "That's a sacrifice we don't need."

"I think that we who are doing the work in space science should be out beating the drum right now and making a lot more fuss than we are about the impact of the economy program on the space program."

He said the "image problem" suffered by NASA and related agencies after the last of the moon landings encouraged budget cutting for space. He said NASA has no new money budgeted for fiscal 1980, only the second time that has happened in the agency's history.

Donahue said the public probably would back more spending for space were they not somehow reminded or somehow convinced that the program was expensive.

"I think if it were put into perspective in comparison with other items in the federal budget that are massive, they'd be willing to pay the kind of price that the space program costs," he said.



You can trade just 12 bushels an acre for a Zimmatic

Now you don't have to pay a fixed price, year after year, to lease a corn plot. The exclusive Lindsay Crop Lease plan can let your lease payments to the changing price of corn. You can use your Zimmatic Center Plot on corn or sugar beet crops, but corn serves as the price base. If corn prices drop so does your lease payment. What better way can you hold your lease payments in line with your crop income? Plus you'll still have the volume advantage of all those extra bushels you raise under Zimmatic irrigation!

Here's how a typical Lindsay Crop Lease plan works: The average Zimmatic with acre that's worth to be worth about 12 bushels of corn brings, using the average Chicago cash price for the previous 12 months. Corn prices will go up and down and so does your lease payment accordingly... but you'll never pay more than what you'd get for that 12 bushels of corn per irrigated acre.

Lindsay's Crop Lease plan is a great way to eliminate some of that commodity price risk and at the same time help you increase your per-acre production and net income.

You can choose an electric or hydraulic Zimmatic Center Plot and have a custom designed to fit the irrigation needs of your farm.

Call or stop in today — the number of Zimmatics available under this offer is limited.

\*See your local Lindsay dealer for details. Lindsay Crop Lease program limited to 100 irrigated acres. Minimum investment \$20,000. Lindsay is a subsidiary of Deere & Co.

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## Protesting farmers expensive to the city

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials said Tuesday protesting farmers who rode their tractors to Washington and into a month-long police impoundment cost taxpayers at least \$3.6 million and local residents a great deal in "pure and simple frustration."

District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry told the Senate D.C. appropriations subcommittee the farmers' protest cost the city \$2.56 million in direct costs, mostly police overtime.

Manus Fish, a National Park Service official estimated damage to the Mall, between the Washington Monument and the Capitol, at \$500,000 and said federal police overtime would amount to another \$500,000.

The farmers, seeking increased crop prices, drove into Washington in early February, creating a monumental rush-hour traffic tangle.

Police then barricaded the 1,400 tractors, pickups and campers on the mile-long Mall and held them there until the farmers started home early in March.

Barry said indirect costs could run the total city expenditure to \$5 million but he would be asking Congress to reimburse the city only for the \$2.56 million.

Panel chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said in addition to expenses, there was "an interminable cost to the public in terms of employees' lost work time and pure and simple frustration" by 260,000 commuters when streets were clogged by tractors.

Leahy told farmers' witness Butch Neel of Windom, Kan., the tractorcade and damage to the Mall backfired for the demonstrators.

"We have been inundated with criticism of our support of farmers because of the performance of the (farm) people here," he said. "I cannot help but feel that you've hurt the cause of farmers."

Neel responded that, "Last year, we didn't get our problems resolved because of not enough publicity... I think the tractors probably ac-

complished what they tried to do and they're on their way home."

He said the charge of Mall damage "has been blown out of proportion to divert attention from the real issue of why the tractors and the farmers are in D.C."

"If there is any blame for Mall damages, it must rest with the Congress and the administration for allowing the agriculture industry in America to get into such a position" that a protest was necessary, Neel said.

The National Park Service originally estimated damages to the Mall at \$1.1 million, then reduced it to \$345,000. Monday it estimated damage at \$745,000, and by hearing time the figure was about \$480,000. A spokesman said the last reduction reflected a decision not to resod all of the area where the tractors were.

The Park Service said with the help of the Young Adult Conservation Corps it hoped to have restoration completed by May 1.

## Good wind for hunters

ST. ANTHONY, Newfoundland (UPI) — Strong winds Tuesday frustrated protesters and worked in favor of 300 hunters closing in on a herd of baby seals, some only weeks old, on the second day of their controversial annual pelit harvest.

Weather officials said the southerly and westerly winds would stabilize ice packs off northeastern Newfoundland and prevent the seal herds from escaping the hunters, who use clubs to kill the young animals in order not to spoil their fur.

The severe ice conditions off the Labrador Coast forced the Vancouver-based Greenpeace Foundation to abandon plans to sail into the area, and kept a shipload of protesters stranded on shore.

On Monday, Greenpeace protesters and about 50 reporters who planned to watch the hunt from helicopters were grounded by stormy weather.

### SPRING SALE

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REG. \$10.80	\$467 Sq. Yd.
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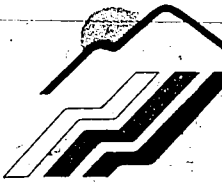
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# State to sell Gooding hospital land

By DAVID MORRISEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Land Board said Tuesday it's time a 63-year-old white elephant paid its own way.

By unanimous vote the five-member board approved a plan to sell all but six acres of the former Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital and demolish the two oldest buildings now on the 40-acre complex.

Most of the remaining building space and acreage will be leased to the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center for medical treatment of alcoholics.

Under the plan, proposed by the

Center, the private alcoholism treatment agency will assume responsibility for maintenance and renovation of the remaining building. In return, the Center will receive a long-term lease.

Maintenance of the three buildings last year cost the state \$17,200. This year that cost was projected to total approximately \$140,000. Although the Land Board is now limited in its power to grant long-term leases, a bill giving the board new powers is now before the state legislature.

"We'd like to see something like a 99-year lease," said Center Director Carl Bergstrom. "The renovation will

be extremely costly, and we have also agreed to assume the cost of maintaining the heating plant. The bid on fixing that was a little over \$100,000."

The Center has offered a solution to the cost of maintaining the largely vacant buildings, Bergstrom said, and will also provide "a needed human service." State agencies and local programs now using part of the newest building at the Gooding site will be allowed to remain under the terms of the agreement.

The buildings and lands to be sold will be auctioned off at a date yet to be determined, probably not before July

1. A Gooding-based organization, the Jericho Company, has expressed an interest in the Gooding property.

According to Bergstrom, the Center has treated "approximately 425 persons" since it opened in October of 1976. "We're writing off 20 percent of those people we now treat," Bergstrom said, adding that the Center never receives payment from those patients.

Formal details of the agreement will be worked out in later meetings between the Land Board and the Center, Bergstrom said.

Tuesday's agreement is merely the latest event in the 63-year history of

the Gooding complex.

The buildings began life as a Methodist college in 1916. The educational institution prospered briefly but collapsed under the weight of the Great Depression.

Purchased by the state during World War II, the buildings underwent extensive remodeling and emerged as a tuberculosis hospital in the late 1940s. The third and newest building was added to the complex during this period.

But shortly after, the number of TB patients began to dwindle, and the use of the complex changed again as it

became a center for the treatment of all respiratory illness.

But that use too, finally ended. In 1970 the buildings again became vacant.

Since that closing, a variety of groups have used the buildings, including senior citizens, kindergarten programs, the Antique Festival Theater, several state agencies and the Center.

Last year, a proposal to convert the buildings into a penitentiary for Idaho women prisoners was strongly opposed by Gooding residents, and the proposal was dropped.

# Potato prices hit 6-year low

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho farmers are getting less for their potatoes today than they have in six years.

That bleak state was reflected in Magic Valley price reports that farmers are getting between \$1.85 and \$2.00 for a hundredweight of potatoes, the lowest price on record since 1972, when farmers earned \$1.50.

Throughout the Magic Valley, shippers are temporarily closing or slowing down because farmers won't sell their potatoes.

"Most growers here are reluctant to have their potatoes run at the market price as it is today," said Rupert shipper Roland Jones, who is running his own potatoes, but few others. "They're holding them and hoping for something better in the future," Jones said.

Several small shippers have closed, and even large shippers are curbing their operations. The J.H. Henry Produce Co., one of the larger local shippers, has closed its Murtaugh warehouse and is operating its Kimberly warehouse at three-fifths capacity "until the market straightens out," according to a company spokesman. Twin Falls shipper Bob Kegan, co-owner of another of the area's major established companies, is running four days a week.

Business is so slow that Potato Growers of Idaho, a Blackfoot marketing organization, couldn't establish an average price Tuesday for fresh potato sales.

According to Idaho Department of Agriculture figures, those potatoes that are being sold are bringing growers a meager \$2.00 per hundred pounds of potatoes, 90 cents less than at this date last year. Since mid-December, 1978, potato prices have dropped 75 cents.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has apparently failed in its attempt this year to boost the price to \$2.83 this year by diverting 4.5 million hundredweight of Idaho potatoes out of the market.

Since February, 1977, when it was \$1.50, the price has jumped around, from \$2.80 in the same month of 1973, to \$3.45 in 1974, to \$2.75 in 1975, \$3.50 in 1976 and \$2.40 in 1977.

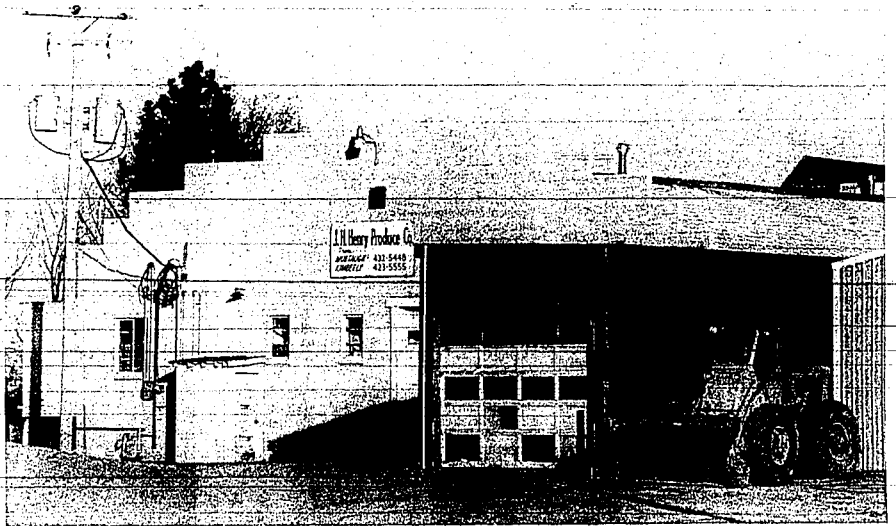
Part of the reason farmers' prices are so low is that the market price of fresh potatoes is down.

Shippers report March 1 prices on 10-pound sacks are \$4.75 to \$5, down a dollar from last year and the lowest that they've been since 1975. Fifty-pound cartons that sold for \$10 to \$11 in 1978 now are going for \$9 to \$9.50.

Most industry sources agreed the overabundance of potatoes is to blame for the low prices.

"Supply and demand," said Agriculture Department state liaison Howard Bossert. The volume of Idaho potato stocks, or unsold potatoes, is up 10 percent over last year. Of the record 97 million cwt grown in Idaho in 1978, 50 million hundredweight are still looking for buyers, Bossert said.

If those potatoes aren't cleared out by June, they'll have to compete with



J.H. Henry Produce has closed its Murtaugh plant for lack of business but is open in Kimberly

the beginning of the 1979 California crop. One grower predicted unrefrigerated potatoes will start sprouting in another month and will have to be "dumped in the desert."

The Idaho surplus has been publicized by government stock reports, creating a buyers market, according to shipper Roland Jones.

"The people at the other end know you've got too many potatoes," Jones

said. As a result, he said, buyers have sellers "over a barrel."

Processors also have bought less this year, because contracted acreages produced record yields. Processing purchases are down two percent in Idaho for the year to date and down five percent nationally.

However, the J.R. Simplot Company offered one Oakley grower \$1.35

a hundredweight this week for french fry quality potatoes. The Simplot offer breaks a lull in buying activity by Idaho processors.

Another factor that has hurt prices is the high incidence of "rolling," a practice of shipping unsold potatoes and allowing brokers in cities across the country to set a price on them. Rollers are sold under the market price, and thus bring the market price

down.

Farmers may be damaging their own market by perpetuating rumors that prices are lower than they actually are. Farmers and shippers spread the word early this week that potatoes were being sold for as low as 75 cents a hundredweight, but no one was actually found selling at that price.

# In the valley

**Teacher reprimanded**

SHOSHONE — A Shoshone Junior High School teacher was reprimanded and put on probation Monday for grabbing a boy who talked back to him.

The Shoshone School Board put Vincent Howard on probation for the rest of the school year after receiving a complaint from the parents of the boy involved, said Superintendent Ken Grothers.

Grothers said the parents felt Howard's action during the noon hour on Feb. 23 was unnecessary. The board ruling followed an executive session to discuss the matter.

The superintendent said the board action came on the recommendation of Principal Clarence Dahl and himself.

He said the incident occurred after Howard, in his second year with the school district, kept a class indoors during lunch hour for being disorderly.

Grothers said the teacher grabbed Kenneth Jarvis by the shoulders after the eighth grader talked back to him while being reprimanded for talking when he should not have been. He said the teacher apparently thought the youth's comments were disrespectful.

Also Monday, the school board agreed to meet March 26 to begin teacher contract negotiations with the Shoshone Education Association.

Grothers declined to discuss a list of items presented by teacher representative Howard Miller on the points they want negotiated this year. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at Shoshone High School.

**Safe recovered**

GOODING — The safe taken from the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary here Friday was found about 20 feet down the canyon wall near the Perrine Bridge.

Gooding Police Chief Bill Bunn said the safe was discovered by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies Monday and reported to the Gooding police.

He said the contents of the safe, papers and records but no money, were scattered around the heavily damaged safe. He couldn't say whether the damage was due to the dropping of the safe or whether the safe was forced open.

Bunn said some finger prints were found on the safe but no identifications had yet been made. He said he didn't know whether anything was missing from the safe.

**Motorcyclist cited**

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Menck, 21, of Twin Falls, suffered minor injuries and was given a citation for reckless driving when he allegedly attempted to outrun a city police car Sunday morning.

Police reports stated Menck was riding a 1976 dirt bike when a police vehicle pulled up behind him and he took off.

The high speed chase ended when the cycle went out of control and flipped over in the 300 block of Filer Avenue West. The accident occurred at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, officers reported. Menck was treated for minor injuries but was not hospitalized.

# Strangulation death trial set to be held in Wallace

WALLACE — The trial for Ernest and Griselda Rufener for the 1975 strangulation death of his mother has been scheduled once again.

First District Judge James Towles ordered Monday that the former Rupert couple be tried May 7 to 17.

Towles' ruling followed his denial of a motion by defense attorney James May of Twin Falls to dismiss the case because the couple had not been given a speedy trial.

"The judge agreed the state was responsible for delaying a trial since last June. But delays before that were brought on by the defense's delaying tactics, he said.

Towles did grant May's motion that he be reimbursed by the state, even though he was retained privately by the Rufeners, for time spent in preparing an appeal the state made last June to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Towles told May he could be paid \$35 an hour for 86 hours of out-of-court work required when former Mindokka County Prosecutor William Manning asked the high court to overturn a Towles ruling that coroner's inquest testimony given by the Rufeners

The latest appeal, made by Manning, was dropped at the request of his successor, Robert Workman, in January.

In denying May's motion to dismiss on the grounds that the couple was denied a constitutional right to a speedy trial, Towles also said Monday that the remoteness of the court and of the attorneys from the scene of Mrs. Rufener's death slowed the proceedings somewhat.

Workman noted that the delays could only hurt the state's burden of proof. No witnesses have been lost as a result of the continual postponements, but the passage of time tends to blur details, he added.

could not be used as evidence.

The sum May will be paid amounts to \$3,010, down from his initial request of \$4,300 (\$50 an hour), plus related telephone, travel and copying expenses.

The Rufeners are charged with second-degree murder and second-degree kidnapping in the strangulation death of Anna Marie Rufener, 77, who was found dead in a Rupert home on Easter Sunday 1975, chained by the neck to her bed.

Since the case began numerous legal maneuvers have delayed the trial from being held, including the change of venue to Wallace because of pre-trial publicity.

# LEPC reschedules meeting

BURLEY — An Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission meeting for commissioners of Region 3, which was cancelled here Monday, has been rescheduled for March 20.

LEPC officials in Idaho Falls said the meeting scheduled for Monday

was cancelled on late notice but will be held at 10:30 a.m. March 20 in the Ramada Inn in Burley.

Three newly elected members of the commission will be attending their first meeting and a review of projects for the coming year is planned.

# CSI club raises \$3,000 for Norman Herrett Museum

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Management Association has raised \$3,000 to help build a home for the Norman Herrett Museum.

Composed of mid-management students at CSI, the association held a recreational equipment show in the CSI Expo Center this past weekend and donated half the proceeds to the museum fund, according to advisor Robert Becker.

More than 30 local merchants brought their recreational equipment to the center, where about 4,000 people came to look at campers, motorcycles, trampolines and other outdoor

items.

"The merchants were real pleased with the turnout," Becker said. "Even though attendance was higher last year, they felt they had a better quality of people attending this year."

Becker said about 5,000 people attended last year's recreational equipment show, which the student group held to help finance travel expenses to state and national management competition.

The group collected about \$3,000 this year and half that amount will help pay travel expenses to the state management competition in Boise later this year, he said.

Students in CSI's mid-management training program annually prepare projects and take part in sales and marketing contests on a state and national level, Becker explained.

He said competition includes a sales demonstration contest, a sales manager's meeting contest and a management decisions contest.

In the sales demonstration contest, students are judged on a sales demonstration they prepare. In the sales manager's meeting contest, students must give a group of

salesmen a promotional talk and be subjected to judges who critically analyze their performance. In the management decisions competition, the students must tackle a management problem, decide what to do and be judged on the way they solve the problem.

Other contests include an advertising campaign contest, an apparel and accessories contest and a food management contest for students planning to enter the grocery business.

general opinion on plating and local planning and zoning regulations will also be heard.

A status report on the access road into Snake River Canyon at the Twin Falls city sewage treatment plant will

be given. Bill Alfred, solid waste project officer with the South Central District Health office in Twin Falls, will give a report on solid waste disposal in the district.

# Region 4 group to discuss Magic Valley projects

TWIN FALLS — Region 4 Development Association members will meet Thursday afternoon to hear reports on current projects in the Magic Valley region.

The board meets at 2 p.m. in the association's offices, 725 Shoshone St.

Board members will hear a monitor's report on CETA programs in the region and a six-month review of A-95 projects.

Tom Flemming, association executive director, says an attorney

general opinion on plating and local planning and zoning regulations will also be heard.

A status report on the access road into Snake River Canyon at the Twin Falls city sewage treatment plant will

be given. Bill Alfred, solid waste project officer with the South Central District Health office in Twin Falls, will give a report on solid waste disposal in the district.

# Measure freeing up home loans becomes law

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans signed the 13 percent usury bill into law Tuesday, freeing up more money for home building in the State of Idaho.

Evans called it "one of the most important pieces of legislation to pass at this session of the Legislature," one resulting from compromise. Earlier, he vetoed a bill to take the 10 percent interest ceiling off home loans for two years and hinted he would sign one raising it to 13 percent.

Bankers, home builders and

realors were on hand for a brief signing ceremony and applauded when Evans surrendered the final pen to outlookers. Because the bill contains an emergency clause it goes into effect immediately.

In signing the bill, Evans said it arrived in his office at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, "after apparently being misplaced for a week. He said he hoped the bill would solve the usury problem for all time and that the Legislature will not have to come back and raise the ceiling again.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee recommended a \$115,915,000 state general fund appropriation for the public schools next year, an increase of 6.2 percent appropriated for the current year.

Meanwhile, the Senate rejected a measure that would be an "open season on teachers" and passed a bill changing the method by which school boards could layoff teachers in the face of a financial emergency.

A majority of the senators also refused to accept arguments the

problem could be handled at the local level and present statutes were adequate and provided protection for teachers by allowing for hearings and appeal.

The bill was passed 19-16 and now goes to the House.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene: • The Senate refused to allow liquor-by-the-drink licensing for remote communities. The vote was 13-22.

• Without debate, senators unanimously passed and sent to the

House a bill to standardize the method of measuring logs.

• In the House, a coalition of angry farmers and sportsmen shot down 25-44 a bill that would have imposed a \$3 permit fee for hunting pheasants and used the money to improve wildlife habitat.

• The House approved 68-1 and sent to the Senate legislation authorizing county commissioners to establish and maintain geothermal energy systems.

• The House killed 31-38 a bill to

require a city to give notice of intent hold a public hearing and a special election if necessary before it can annex adjacent areas.

• House members approved 39-29 and sent to the Senate a measure to allow the hunting of raccoon by artificial light.

• The House approved 69-0 and sent to the Senate a bill to freeze at residential assessment single-family dwellings in which the owner has lived for five years if the area is rezoned as commercial.

# Senate approves layoff plan for school boards

By ROBERT VAN BUSKIRK  
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate rejected arguments Tuesday there would be an "open season on teachers" and passed a bill changing the method by which school boards could layoff teachers in the face of a

financial emergency.

A majority of the senators also refused to accept arguments the problem could be handled at the local level and present statutes were adequate and provided protection for teachers by allowing for hearings and

appeal.

The bill was passed 19-16 and now goes to the House.

Floor sponsor John Barker, R-Buhl, said "if we don't make a move this year, next year we could be in a serious situation."

But supporters said they hadn't witnessed an existence of a problem and should not arise local districts were capable of handling it. In fact, they added, several school districts already have established policies were a reduction in the work force in the face of a financial emergency.

Sen. Reese Verner, R-Nampa, said during all the testimony in the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, there "wasn't anybody who testified we have an emergency or a problem at this time."

He called the bill "presumptuous" because "there's no indication we have a problem."

"This bill opens a season on

teachers," said Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, who said the present statute is adequate to handle the problem.

She said passage of the bill "repeals every protection the teachers have."

Mrs. Dobler, as well as Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, and Sen. Gerald Blackbird, D-Hope, all told the Senate that local school districts already were adopting policies which could handle the situation if a financial crunch arose.

"This legislation is unnecessary," Chase said.

Blackbird argued that the legislation didn't define an emergency or clarify when such an emergency was

terminated. He also said he feared that school boards could use this legislation to eliminate teachers during contract negotiations.

Chase and Blackbird also took exception to the lobbying by school superintendents. They noted that there could be a savings in taxpayer dollars if the superintendents stayed home.

**More legislative news — page B14.**

# Obituaries

## Quincy Wickel

BURLEY — Quincy Wickel, 63, of Burley, died Monday evening in Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

He was born April 16, 1895, at Elba, Idaho, the son of Henry and Elizabeth Bigler Wickel.

He married Ruby Savage April 11, 1917, at Albion. They lived in the Elba area many years ranching and running sheep. They moved to Burley when he retired from ranching. He was a member of the LDS church.

He is survived by his wife of Rupert; two sons, Virgil Wickel of Acapulca and The Wickel of Heyburn; four daughters, Mrs. LaVon Young of Twin Falls, Harold (Lola) Leonard of Layton, Mrs. Rex (Sunnie) Garrett and Mrs. Smokie (Iva) Vannant of Burley; a brother, Lewis Wickel of Elba; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Dealey of Portland, Ore.; and 25 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the McCulloch chapel with burial in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Thursday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday prior to the services.

## Dessie West LaCourse

WENDELL — Mrs. Dessie West LaCourse, 78, longtime Wendell resident, died Feb. 23 of natural causes at Fredricka Manor, Chula Vista, Calif.

She was born to Thomas and Nellie West at Sherwood, Ore., July 7, 1900. She was a teacher in Wendell, Dietrich, Seequah and Twin Falls schools.

She is survived by two nieces. She was preceded in death by infant twins, two brothers and two sisters.

Graveside memorial services, under the direction of Leeper Mortuary, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Wendell Cemetery, Rev. Gary Miller officiating.

## Nora E. Glahn

BELLEVUE — Nora E. Glahn, 64, of Bellevue, died Sunday of a lingering illness in Blaine County Hospital.

She was born Dec. 26, 1914, at Halley. She attended schools in Halley, Richfield and Patterson. Her family moved back to Halley in 1934. She married Andrew E. Glahn June 25, 1935, at Halley.

Survivors are her husband of Bellevue; two sons, Frank of Bellevue and Warren of Othello, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Hase of Twin Falls and Mrs. Forrest (Noreen) Black of Fruitland; three brothers, James Turner of Sandpoint, Pete Turner of Moyie Springs and "Bud" Turner of Salmon; seven sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Moore of Mackay, Mrs. Francis Sharp of Salmon, Mrs. Richard (Ruby) Sisman of Bellevue, Mrs. Luella Whit of Boise, Mrs. Dwyla Presley of Blackfoot, Mrs. Maxine Blubaugh of Parker, Ariz., and Mrs. Gloria Wilson of Moyie Springs; 16 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Bellevue Community Church, Pastor Michael Cappello officiating. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel today and until noon Thursday.

## Carl Glib

TWIN FALLS — Carl Glib, 79, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon. Rosary will be recited at the White Mortuary Thursday at 7 p.m. Funeral mass will be celebrated Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Church.

Bessie West LaCourse, 78, a longtime Wendell resident, who died Feb. 23, of natural causes, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Wendell Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside funeral services for Harold Reese Black, 38, of Caldwell, a former Twin Falls resident, who died Sunday, will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Sunset Memorial Park, under the direction of White Mortuary.

GOODING — Services for Murray Quintin Sigdestad, 20, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel today from 9 a.m. until noon and at the church from noon until service time. The family suggests memorials to the Murray Sigdestad Athletic Fund at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.

DECLO — Funeral services for Lawrence McCall, 68, of Declo, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Burley Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the funeral Thursday.

HEYBURN — Funeral services for Oren Franklin Plumlee, 83, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Heyburn Cemetery with graveside rites by the Heyburn Masonic Lodge. Friends may call at McCulloch's today prior to the services.

and Mrs. Roger Ramirez, all of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Shane Lloyd of Twin Falls.

# Services

RUPERT — Mass of the Resurrection for Daisy Schab, 71, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be celebrated today at 11 a.m. in St. Nicholas Catholic Church at Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the place of services an hour prior to Mass today.

WENDELL — Graveside funeral services for Hazel Izola Hesser, 77, of Wendell, who died Thursday evening, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery. Eastern Star rites will be under the direction of the Wendell Eastern Star. Friends may call this morning prior to services at Leeper Mortuary.

MALTA — Services for Nina L. Barrett, 87, of Malta, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Valley View Cemetery at Malta. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

HANSEN — Services for William T. Howard, 70, of Hansen, who died at his home Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rock Creek Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the Kimberly Hansen Senior Citizens Center.

WENDELL — Graveside memorial services for

# Hospitals

## GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Mrs. Richard Mathews of Gooding; Mrs. Charles Gowing of Hagerman; and Mrs. Edwin Titus of King Hill.  
Dismissed  
Rebecca Looper of Gooding.  
Births  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Titus of King Hill; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathews of Gooding.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Davis Asher, Edward Slackler, Kalvin Gummow and Jeffrey Anderson, all of Burley; Trevor Haynes of Rupert; Doris Hunter and Olivia Molina, both of Heyburn; and Rhonda Wright of Paul.  
Dismissed  
George Booth, William Dellos, Dorothy Friedrich and Alma Martinez, all of Burley; Loren Hayrock of Heyburn; and Ruth Merrill of Paul.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Jeannette Lloyd of Twin Falls; Elean Ramirez, Shelly Shell and Ella Jane Ellis, all of Rupert; and Charles West of Rupert.  
Births  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Shell; and Mr.

# U of I plans layoffs, fee hikes

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — University of Idaho President Richard Gibb said Tuesday it's likely the university will have to cut 55 non-academic jobs and increase tuition for non-resident and graduate students.

In making the announcement, Gibb acknowledged that it's premature to say what the university's budget will look like in the next fiscal year.

But he said it's apparent the Idaho Legislature will grant higher education only a 1.5 percent increase in funding for the next fiscal year. As a result, Gibb said the university must make cuts of about \$2 million.

"We have given the deans of the eight colleges a tentative allocation for next year and an idea of the cuts they'll have to make," Gibb said.

"We are leaving it up to them how to

make cuts. If they can reduce expenditures on equipment, travel and personal services without having to reduce personnel, that is what we want them to do."

Gibb said the anticipated tuition increase will offset some of the budget reductions. He said he doesn't expect the increase to adversely affect enrollment.



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<p>Ladies SWEATERS • Full or Quarter zipper • Both colors • S-M-L</p> <p>Reg. \$10.50... <b>\$5.25</b></p>	<p>Boy's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS • Solid Colors • Sizes 8 to 18.</p> <p>Reg. \$3.59... <b>\$2.94</b></p>
<p>LADIES NYLONS WALTZ GOWN • Pastel colors • Sheer/less • Pretty Trims • S-M-L-XL</p> <p><b>\$2.66</b></p>	<p>TERRY OR INTERLOCK KNIT Ladies Rompers-Short Sets • Clever Casual Styles • Ladies Sizes S-M-L</p> <p><b>\$6.22</b></p>
<p>MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT or DRESS SHIRTS • Permanent Press Fabrics • Sizes 14 - 17 S-M-L-XL</p> <p><b>\$3.88</b></p>	<p>MEN'S CASUAL COTTON DENIM JEANS • 14 Oz. Flare or Western Model • Sizes 28 to 38</p> <p><b>\$6.88</b></p>
<p>AC-DC 8-TRACK PORTABLE TAPE PLAYER • Personal Ear Phones • AC Cord Included</p> <p><b>\$24.95</b></p>	<p>MORIBAND - WITH THE TV BANDS GRAND PRIX RADIO • AM FM Police Air Weather • CB 17-1</p> <p><b>\$29.95</b></p>



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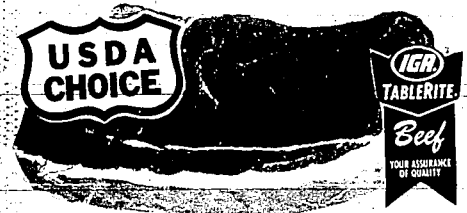
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Lb.



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U.S.D.A. Choice Tabletite

**\$1.98**

Lb.

Beef Baron

**ROAST**

U.S.D.A. Choice Tabletite

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Lb.

Breakfast

**STEAKS**

Eye of Round

U.S.D.A. Choice Tabletite

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IGA Corn Beef

**BRISKET**

Saint Patrick's Day Special

**\$1.59**

Lb.

West Virginia

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**\$1.19**

Lb.

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**SAUSAGE**

18 oz.

**59¢**

Ea.

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**\$2.49**

Lb.

<p><b>LISTERINE MOUTHWASH</b> 6 oz. <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>ANACIN</b> 30 Ct. <b>79¢</b></p>
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EXTRA FINE  
10 lbs. **\$2.29**

Chicken of the Sea  
**CHUNK TUNA**  
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6 1/2 oz.  
**65¢**

Norwest  
**SWEET PEAS**  
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15 oz. **79¢**

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46 oz. **59¢**

Much More White  
**TOILET TISSUE**  
4 rolls  
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**DIAPERS**  
30 Ct. Daytime  
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**\$2.79**

Kimbies  
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12 Ct. Toddler Day/Nite  
**\$1.69**

Ruby Red  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
FOR **11/99¢**

**TOMATOES** Large Slicing **29¢** Lb.  
**AVOCADOS** Jumbo **29¢** Ea.  
**SQUASH** Zucchini **29¢** Lb.

Norwest Pint  
**HALF & HALF** **45¢**  
IGA **RAISINS** **\$1.39**  
15 oz.

Banquet  
**MEAT PIES**  
8 oz. **4/\$1.00**  
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<b>HANSEN</b> Daw's IGA	<b>TWIN FALLS</b> Marty's IGA Market Williams IGA Foodliner
<b>KIMBERLY</b> Person IGA Foodliner	<b>FILER</b> Max's IGA Foodliner

## Dreaming of being a Buhl Indian...

By GARY ELLASSEN  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — "When I grow up, I want to be a Buhl Indian..." State champions in both boys basketball and football this year, the Indians of Buhl High School today have given grade schoolers in this community a lot to dream about.

They dream about wanting to play at a school with a history of winning: the boys basketball team has won two state titles and a second in four years; the football team is 42-3 since 1975; girls basketball players have made a trip to state four straight years; wrestlers capture district and state titles with regularity; the golf team won state in 1978; and a track team places high each year.

The latest state championship came last Saturday when Buhl edged Rigby 51-50 for the boys basketball A-2 title.

"This winning tradition at Buhl is instilled in the sports-minded community's youngsters at an early age.

"I look at some of the kids in the lower grades right now, and I see them eventually doing many of the things that I saw on the floor at state last weekend," said BHS athletic director Jerry Engelsing. "There's a lot of pride that goes with being a Buhl Indian."

What accounts for the long string of accomplishments? The winning attitude?

Dale Thornsberry jokingly contributed to it by assuming the high school principalship back in 1975. "It's got to be the administration," he laughed.

Despite earlier successes and winning seasons, it was that year that most people point to as the start of a "cycle" of athletic accomplishments at BHS.

The following year, Buhl won the state A-2 basketball title, and the football team started its win skin.

There's been no master plan for Buhl's success. It wasn't mapped out in a strategic session among sports boosters in the town.

But a combination of a talented crop of athletes, a low turnover among coaches and the backing of the administration and community have all contributed.

"There's no strings attached," said Thornsberry. "These kids just come out and excel to the limit. They know they can win."

From the time they play pee-wee basketball or football to the time they take the floor for the high school varsity a winning attitude is ingrained in the community's youngsters.

"It's simply a matter of parents and the community getting involved with the kids at an early



Their childhood wishes of becoming Buhl Indians and state champions were fulfilled last Saturday

age, and getting that winning attitude in their minds," said Thornsberry.

Athletic Director Jerry Engelsing discounts the notion that Buhl simply has had bigger, stronger players to work with each year.

"A lot of it has to do with the coaches and their use of the talent that is there," said Engelsing. "You look at some of these kids and a lot of them aren't outstanding individually, but they work well as a team."

The coaches have taught them to believe in themselves, to recognize their weaknesses and put out 100 percent.

He acknowledges, however, that the pee-wee programs have given Buhl teams an edge on other teams. Junior high coaches, coaching with the same philosophy as their high school counterparts, continue the program along.

Terry Adolff, who has been head basketball coach for four years, accounts the success to "good kids, good administration, and good community support."

"Everything has contributed to the success here," said the fifth native. "It's an overall excellent program."

Adolff took over the basketball coaching reins in 1975, and

since then has produced two state champions — 1976 and this year. BHS' football coach, Gregg Smith, headed the Indians coaching staff for the first time this year, but was an assistant for five years prior to that. He is familiar with the winning ways of Buhl teams the last five years.

"One thing that has helped a great deal is the consistency in the coaching staff," he commented. "Most of the coaches have been here quite awhile and we all work together real well."

He praises the administration for supporting the programs. "It has been behind us all the

way because it realizes that there isn't much money involved, and the benefits are more than worth it," Smith said.

Principal Thornsberry estimated that less than 2 percent of the total school budget is spent on athletics or extracurricular activities.

"That's a small price to pay for a program which boosts the kids morale, and gives them something to do after school," he said.

Complaints sometimes filter to the school officials about the heavy emphasis on athletics, but they all agree that sports contribute to the overall educational process at a school.

"Certainly the classroom is the most important part, and we encourage sportsmanship, but it's hard to criticize something that involves over half the student body," said Coach Adolff.

Football Coach Smith added that winning seasons often contribute to a better band or other activity at the school.

"These kids' morale is a lot higher. There is a more positive attitude in a school that is a winner," he said.

Too, they all feel the students leaving Buhl High School go out into the world with a more positive attitude.

## CSI faces stiff test in Saturday playoff

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — "Big, physical and tremendous shooters."

That's the early scouting report on Dixie College of St. George, Utah, the junior college champion which will test College of Southern Idaho at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

At stake is a trip to the national tournament and a first round game against the Minnesota champion at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"I've talked to three coaches who played them and all three of them said the most impressive thing about them was their shooting," Coach Mike Mitchell said Tuesday afternoon.

"Dixie shot 54 percent from the field as a team and that is tremendous," he said in a mild understatement. By comparison, two years ago a much smaller Central Oregon team shot 53 percent and the Bobcats nearly knocked off

CSI and came within a couple of points in the regional of beating North Idaho.

"I haven't been able to find out a great deal about them," the coach continued. "Most of the coaches say they prefer to play man defense. I'm keeping the phone calls out trying to find out a little more. It puts us in a tough position because they had four coaches scouting us in our regional finals and they know everything they need to know about us."

There is a little Magic Valley flavor to the tournament since the Dixie Coach is Neil Roberts who spent two years coaching the Burley Bobcats in the early 1970s. At that time Coach Roberts liked a faster paced game, but since leaving Burley he has had success at Salt Lake City's Skyline High School and is completing his second year at Dixie. So he may have changed his philosophy some.

Dixie's big man is 6-8 center Jim Gilbert, who leads them in rebounding and points. The guards are 6-7 Kim Garrett and 6-6 Ron Ence. Brad Heaps evidently is the strong

guard for the Rebels and at 6-2 gets most of the playing time.

The timing of the game is very poor for CSI but worse for Dixie should the Rebels win it.

"The game should have been played Thursday or Friday," Coach Mitchell said — and then outlined the itinerary.

"Because of the air connections, if we win that game and get our trophy picked up by 10 p.m. the boys will just have time to get back to their rooms for a shower and change of clothes because we've got to be in the van and heading for Salt Lake City by 1 a.m. We catch a flight out of Salt Lake at 7:05 and arrive in Wichita about 10:30. Then we'll have to van over to Hutchinson. We have to go that way because we need to get some floor time and check in with the tournament committee Monday. There would be no chance for us to leave Monday and get there in time."

"If Dixie wins it, I would guess they'd just about have to leave from here for Hutchinson and that's asking a lot of a team," he said.

"Even if it wasn't for the travel problems I hate to see the game on Saturday night," he continued. "It makes a long week for us. We took Sunday and Monday off but we can't take off any more days this week. And we can't start building up intensely until later in the week because if we peak emotionally Friday, we'll be dead Saturday."

"So we'll spend the whole week just going through rote things and it will be a long, long week for our players," he promised.

On comparative scores, Coach Mitchell said Dixie stacks up about even with CSI against Ricks. Ricks beat the Rebels by two early in the year in Rexburg and Dixie beat the Vikings by 17 at St. George. Against Eastern Utah the comparative standings favor Dixie. CSI just slipped past Eastern in Price by two points while Dixie took a 20-point victory. Both won rather comfortably on their home court.

"Our defense will have to win the game for us," Mitchell concluded. "If we don't guard them they apparently are capable of standing out there 20 feet and blowing us away."

### Holiday tourney possible

## SIC cuts number of league games

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Southern Idaho basketball conference moved away from a modified round-robin schedule Tuesday in the interests of financial savings.

The action means that each team in the conference will play 14 games rather than the usual 16, and that each team will not play two teams in the opposite division each season.

The new game schedule came about when the athletic directors, instructed by principals, voted to remove the "deadhead" inter-division trip despite the protests of coaches. The "deadhead" was a cross-division trip in which the visiting team played only one game and then returned home.

Due to the even match of six teams per division and to assure each team of eight home conference games, the division teams each had one overnight trip (in which it played two games) plus the deadhead.

"For instance, Borah traditionally travels to Twin Falls to play Hillsdale on Friday night and then returns on Saturday. Hillsdale and I saw that they returned that trip later in the season. Then Borah would travel to Bonneville for one game and even

up its schedule by entertaining Minico for one. Athletic directors and principals said the cost of the dead-head, running from \$500 to \$800 made it undesirable.

But conference coaches argued the elimination of the deadhead prevented the league from crowning a true champion since all teams didn't play each other; that replacing the teams lost from the schedule would be difficult; and that in most cases basketball revenue carried the bulk of the athletic department budget and as such could be extended the dispensation of the extra dead-head expense.

"Our principals tell us we can pick up Blackfoot on the east and Caldwell and Mountain Home on the west," one coach said. "But it isn't that easy. Caldwell and Blackfoot can't absorb five teams into their schedules because they have conference commitments, too. If we have to pick up these games up, I know that teams like Pocatello will be going to Salt Lake City, and the western teams will be going to Coeur d'Alene, down into Nevada and

the Oregon and Washington. They won't save any money and in a lot of cases will be spending more." Another coach said, "Either they'll come back next year and admit they made a mistake and put the dead-

head back in or they'll come back next year and split the conference into two separate entities. I hate to see the conference break up. It's about the best in the western states."

Twin Falls Coach John Astorula said he would immediately investigate the possibility of hosting holiday tournament between Christmas and New Year's. "I feel sure that Minico and Burley would be interested. I've talked to the Borah coach and they like the idea. I'd like to make it an eight-team tournament and just play through with everyone getting three teams. That might take a special okay from the state, though, because it would put some of the teams over the 20-game limit," he said. Astorula added his idea would be to secure housing for the visiting teams in private homes, thereby reducing the cost to the teams involved.

"If we can't put something together like that, then we'll be going to a tournament. We've had invitations to some in Nevada. I'd rather play here, but if we can't..."

The athletic directors would accept the schedule change over a three-year period, but Minico Athletic Director Mike Erling said "if the principals don't back off on their resolution, Minico won't be in the league the next year."

## Sycamores continue quest of NCAA crown

By United Press International  
Indiana State will attempt to take another step Thursday night toward proving on the court that the judgment of the UPI Board of Coaches was accurate.

Indiana State, regarded by some experts as a border-line major college basketball team, was rated the No. 1 team in the country by the coaches at the end of the regular season. The Sycamores, who have won 30 consecutive games including an 86-69 victory over Virginia Tech Sunday in the Midwest Regionals of the NCAA tournament, go for No. 31 against Oklahoma Thursday night.

Indiana State is a 5 1/2 point favorite in most books and succeeded in making a believer of Virginia Tech coach Charles Moir.

"Indiana State is for real," Moir said. "They're a fine team. It's

hard to say who has a chance of winning the tournament, but Indiana State is certainly capable of going a long way."

The other game in the Midwest Regionals at Cincinnati Thursday will pit Arkansas against Louisville. It will be Marquette against DePaul and UCLA against San Francisco in the Western Regionals at Salt Lake City.

Favorites are Arkansas by 1 1/2, Marquette by 1 1/2 and UCLA by six points.

On Friday, at Greensboro, N.C., 10th-ranked Syracuse takes on Pennsylvania and in a battle of unranked squads, St. John's goes against Rutgers.

The same night in Indianapolis, fourth-ranked Michigan State meets No. 9 Louisiana State and fifth-ranked Notre Dame clashes with unranked Toledo.

# People

## Fosse makes yet another comeback

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — Ray Fosse has had so much hard luck you would imagine he would chuck baseball and do something else.

But here it is spring again and Fosse is working as hard as any rookie trying to win a job with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Last spring, he was hitting .333 after a dozen exhibition games and it seemed he had the No. 1 catching job locked up.

Then, his luck turned bad. Running out a smash to second base in a game against Seattle in Tempe, Ariz., Fosse stepped into a hole and went down.

"It felt like a hamstring pull," Fosse recalled, "I figured I would miss about three weeks but still have time to get ready for the regular season."

Fosse and his doctor both guessed wrong. Instead of getting better his right leg got worse and finally it was diagnosed that he had torn cartilage and a stretched ligament in the knee. He was finished for 1978.

Instead of feeling sorry for himself, which he had a right to, Fosse took the injury, the third major one of his big league career, philosophically.

"I told myself you have to make something positive out of everything," Fosse said, "so I didn't let it get me down. I waited for the day I could start exercises to build up my leg and finally I did, beginning in late August. By November the leg felt pretty good and by January I was playing racketball."

"Now, I'm here and I'm trying to win a job. My leg feels great and so do I, mentally and physically. Baseball is fun again and life is beautiful, so let's not talk about anything negative."

It's hard not to think of negatives in Fosse's company.

In 1970 — his best in the major leagues — he separated his shoulder in a collision at home plate with Pete Rose in the All Star game. He came back to finish the season with 18 homers and 61 runs batted in along with a .307 batting average.

## Triple crown Parker's latest goal

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Dave Parker has set a lofty goal, but he considers only one-third of it difficult.

The Pittsburgh Pirate rightfielder, who last January agreed to a five-year contract rumored to pay him \$1 million a year, says he wants to be the first person to win the National League triple crown since Joe Medwick did it in 1937.

The only hard part, he thinks, is the home run title. "It means I have to hit at least 40 home runs," said Parker, who was third in the National League last year with 30 homers. "In any given year, George Foster (of Cincinnati) is good for 40 home runs. I think I have home run potential, but I am going to let it come naturally. I'm not going to change anything just to hit more home runs."

Parker's 30 homers last season represented a

career high and a personal goal he set before the season began. He wanted to be the first Pirate rightfielder to equal Roberto Clemente's career high of 30 home runs.

Foster has won the home run crown the past two years, with 52 in 1977 and 40 last year.

Parker considers the two other crowns easily within reach. He won the National League batting crown the past two seasons, with a .330 average in 1977 and a .334 average last year. His 117 runs batted in last year was second to Foster's 120.

Parker said a bigger bat may help him hit more home runs.

"Last year I tried a 37-ounce bat in spring training just to see how it worked," he said. "It felt fine, so I used it all season and hit 30 home runs. This spring I'm trying a 39-ounce bat."

## Ozark surprised he is still managing

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Quick now. Who's the dean of National League baseball managers?

If you said Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies you're an exceptional baseball fan. Danny Ozark is not exactly a household name across America.

If you're surprised that Ozark has lasted into his seventh season as skipper of the club, you're not alone. Ozark is just as surprised.

"I never expected to be here this long," Ozark said with a wink. "I guess, looking back, that has to be my biggest accomplishment."

Despite the self-putdown, Ozark has developed into one of baseball's top leaders: He survived some early bouts with the press and a lack of playing talent and came on with three first-place finishes in the past three years.

Ozark lacks the glib tongue of a Chuck Tanner, the flair of a Tommy Lasorda or the down-home image of a Sparky Anderson. But he is a winner—and he has done it his way.

He took over the reins of baseball's worst team in 1973, and after one year in last place the club began to climb. Third. Second. Then three straight first-place flags in the National League East.

The Phillies have been in the World Series just twice since the turn of the century, in 1915 and 1950. That long wait has tried the patience of Philadelphians.

"They want a winner, I know that," said Ozark, who is used to the boos, each time he steps onto the Veterans Stadium field. "There's nothing personal in it."

# Super Bowl XVI in Detroit

HONOLULU (UPI) — The National Football League voted Tuesday on sites for Super Bowls XV, XVI and XVII in 1981, 1982 and 1983.

The owners gave the New Orleans Superdome Super Bowl 15 on Jan. 25, 1981. They decided to play Super Bowl XVI on Jan. 21, 1982, at the Pontiac

Silverdome outside Detroit and they voted to play Super Bowl XVII on Jan. 30, 1983, in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena. The Rose Bowl will also host the game next January.

The game in the Silverdome will be the first Super Bowl played in a northern site. Detroit made a

spectacular presentation featuring a movie and slide show to help convince the owners to play the game in a cold weather area. The Detroit delegation was led by Gov. William Milliken.

Detroit's selection may give impetus to northern cities like Chicago and Minneapolis which have talked about building domes.

## The Wine Cellar

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## High school coaches clinic to attract record numbers

JACKPOT — Although only two years old, the Fourth District coaches association clinic here next weekend already is an unqualified success.

At least 25 coaches from throughout Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Nevada and a few from Montana will show up for the two-day event which is designed totally for high school athletes.

Tournament chairmen Gordon Hogan of Kimberly and Gregg Smith of Buhl said last year's registration of 125 was considered excellent. "I don't believe they'll have a room available down there this weekend," Hogan said. "Last year very few showed up Friday but we should have a crowd there Friday."

Saturday's schedule begins at 9:30 a.m. when Pocatello's John McCarthy will speak on duties and drills for assistant football coaches while the basketball session will be "window rotation and multiple zone offenses by Dick Dillon.

From 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Don Requa, Pendleton, will speak on football wishbone offense and what to do against special defenses while Highby cage Coach Elliott Anderson will discuss the 12-1-1 zone press.

After lunch, Capital football coach Tom Swindell will talk about passing from the wishbone and back patterns while Dick Hensen will speak on the fast break, delay game and "take it to 'em" offense.

From 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. Twin Falls

grid coach Ed Knecht will discuss the 4-3 defense and variations while Rollie Lane will conduct a wrestling clinic. Anderson returns from 4 to 5:15 p.m. to discuss basketball scouting and practice organization while Floyd Young will complete the wrestling program for the day.

Chuck Banker, Boise State University linebacker coach, will be the featured speaker at the Saturday night banquet.

Restarting at 9 a.m. Sunday, Requa will discuss philosophy after 33 years of coaching while Hensen will tell basketball coaches how to obtain high percentage free throw shooting and mentally preparing a team.

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# Vikings asked to seek permission to relocate

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A state senator Tuesday challenged the Minnesota Vikings to seek permission to move the franchise to another city during the current National Football League meetings in Hawaii.

NFL club owners are meeting in Honolulu this week. Vikings President Max Winter has hinted several cities would like to have the Vikings' franchise, including

Los Angeles, which will be without a football club in 1980. The Rams are moving from the Los Angeles Coliseum to Anaheim Stadium in Orange County.

Sen. Robert Benedict, whose district in Bloomington is the site of old Metropolitan Stadium, sent a telegram to Winter urging him to seek a vote from NFL owners for permission to move the franchise.

"It would put the record straight," Benedict said. "If the Vikings can go or cannot go will be a major factor in the vote of House members."

# Malavasi hospitalized

HONOLULU (UPI) — Ray Malavasi, head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday morning after being admitted to the hospital Monday night with symptoms of high blood pressure.

A hospital spokesman said Malavasi was being kept in the

intensive care unit so his condition could be monitored closely. The spokesman said Malavasi would probably leave intensive care in another day and spend three or four more days in the hospital recovering.

Malavasi, 49, was stricken Monday evening while attending the NFL owners meetings.

# Mighty Mites ski Soldier Mountain

SOLDIER MOUNTAIN — About 25 children competed recently in a Soldier Mountain Mighty Mites ski tournament.

age groups: 7-under — 1. Darce Brown, Gooding; Mike Varin, Boise; 3. Andy Frostenson, Fairfield; 4. Jason Carico, Twin Falls; 5. Aaron Dykas, Twin Falls; 6. Bryon Milton, Buhl; 8-9 — 1. Mike Lee, Fairfield; 2. Matt Thornton; 3. Hal Brown, Gooding; 4.

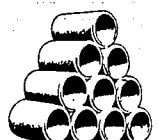
Jason Johnson, Buhl; 5. Shawn Schleiter, Twin Falls; 6. Aric Frostenson, Fairfield; 11-12 — 1. Dawn Kirtland, Fairfield; 2. Jim Hart, Jerome; 3. Jay Burke, Wendell; 4. Brian Hohnhorst, Gooding; 5. Tracey Archer, Bliss; 6. Pat Towle, Jerome.



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**5TH WHEEL TRAILER**  
Bucko 20' Fifth wheel goose-neck trailer, tandem axle with heavy duty tires. Has a good dock and is in good condition.

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Imco 12" post hole digger with 3 point hitch and P.T.O. driven — Case 100 4-bar chertor type side rake on dual rubber — Fiberglass 120 gallon weed sprayer with P.T.O. pump, hand gun and booms and 3 point hitch — Ferguson Step-thru hydraulic loader with mechanical bucket. Fits MF-35 or 40-Rear end feed platform with 3 point hitch — Balod hay side loader on rubber — 2 IHC 4-bar side rakes on steel — Combine bin on rubber with unloading auger and P.T.O. driven — Rear end boom with 3 point hitch — New Idea tractor manure spreader on rubber — Oliver tractor manure spreader on rubber — IHC steel wheeled manure spreader — Phospho spreader — Dual wheeled truck frame hay trailer — 4 wheeled rubber tired hay rack — 2 old Case A-6 combines for repairs — Metal single wheel utility car trailer — 4 sections of spring tooth harrow.

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NOTE: A few items on this list are consigned by the neighbors. Come early as the entire sale won't take too long to sell. See you on the 16th.

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# Scores and stats



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Phoenix	37 57 124
San Antonio	37 57 124
Portland	37 57 124
Golden State	37 57 124
New Orleans	21 47 108

#### Western Conference

Kansas City	W 1 Pct. 0B
Denver	37 57 124
Los Angeles	37 57 124
San Diego	37 57 124
Utah	37 57 124
Phoenix	37 57 124
Seattle	37 57 124
Portland	37 57 124
Golden State	37 57 124

#### College basketball

##### Tuesday's College Basketball Results

North Carolina	78-68
Michigan State	78-68
Arizona	78-68
Illinois	78-68
Indiana	78-68
Ohio State	78-68
UCLA	78-68
Wake Forest	78-68
West Virginia	78-68

#### NCAA pairings

North Carolina	vs	Michigan State
Arizona	vs	Illinois
Indiana	vs	Ohio State
UCLA	vs	Wake Forest
West Virginia	vs	West Virginia

East Regional	W 1 Pct. 0B
Philadelphia	44 77 177
Phoenix	37 57 124
San Antonio	37 57 124
Portland	37 57 124
Golden State	37 57 124
New Orleans	21 47 108

#### Western Conference

Kansas City	W 1 Pct. 0B
Denver	37 57 124
Los Angeles	37 57 124
San Diego	37 57 124
Utah	37 57 124
Phoenix	37 57 124
Seattle	37 57 124
Portland	37 57 124
Golden State	37 57 124

#### NCAA pairings

North Carolina	vs	Michigan State
Arizona	vs	Illinois
Indiana	vs	Ohio State
UCLA	vs	Wake Forest
West Virginia	vs	West Virginia

Edmonton	W 1 Pct. 0B
Quebec	37 57 124
Winnipeg	37 57 124
Calgary	37 57 124
Edmonton	37 57 124
Quebec	37 57 124
Winnipeg	37 57 124
Calgary	37 57 124

#### Baseball

##### Tuesday's Exhibition Baseball

Detroit	7-6
St. Louis	7-6
Philadelphia	7-6
Los Angeles	7-6
Montreal	7-6
Toronto	7-6
Minnesota	7-6
Chicago	7-6
California	7-6
San Francisco	7-6

#### Baseball

##### Tuesday's Exhibition Baseball Results

Atlanta	7-6
Boston	7-6
Chicago	7-6
Los Angeles	7-6
Montreal	7-6
Toronto	7-6
Minnesota	7-6
Chicago	7-6
California	7-6
San Francisco	7-6

#### Baseball

##### Tuesday's Exhibition Baseball Results

Atlanta	7-6
Boston	7-6
Chicago	7-6
Los Angeles	7-6
Montreal	7-6
Toronto	7-6
Minnesota	7-6
Chicago	7-6
California	7-6
San Francisco	7-6

Chicago (NL)	002 000 001 — 4111
Philadelphia	001 100 100 — 1111
Los Angeles	001 100 100 — 1111
San Diego	001 100 100 — 1111
San Francisco	001 100 100 — 1111

#### Baseball

##### Tuesday's Exhibition Baseball Results

Atlanta	7-6
Boston	7-6
Chicago	7-6
Los Angeles	7-6
Montreal	7-6
Toronto	7-6
Minnesota	7-6
Chicago	7-6
California	7-6
San Francisco	7-6

#### Baseball

##### Tuesday's Exhibition Baseball Results

Atlanta	7-6
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Los Angeles	7-6
Montreal	7-6
Toronto	7-6
Minnesota	7-6
Chicago	7-6
California	7-6
San Francisco	7-6

#### Baseball

##### Tuesday's Exhibition Baseball Results

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Toronto	7-6
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Chicago	7-6
California	7-6
San Francisco	7-6

Chicago (NL)	002 000 001 — 4111
Philadelphia	001 100 100 — 1111
Los Angeles	001 100 100 — 1111
San Diego	001 100 100 — 1111
San Francisco	001 100 100 — 1111

#### Baseball

##### Tuesday's Exhibition Baseball Results

Atlanta	7-6
Boston	7-6
Chicago	7-6
Los Angeles	7-6
Montreal	7-6
Toronto	7-6
Minnesota	7-6
Chicago	7-6
California	7-6
San Francisco	7-6

#### Baseball

##### Tuesday's Exhibition Baseball Results

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Montreal	7-6
Toronto	7-6
Minnesota	7-6
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California	7-6
San Francisco	7-6

#### Baseball

##### Tuesday's Exhibition Baseball Results

Atlanta	7-6
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Los Angeles	7-6
Montreal	7-6
Toronto	7-6
Minnesota	7-6
Chicago	7-6
California	7-6
San Francisco	7-6

## Bruins' Brice joins all-conference team

TWIN FALLS — Rick Cope, fresh from leading Meridian high school to the state A-1 basketball championship, was named player of the year by Southern Idaho Conference coaches Tuesday.

Cope, a 6-3 jumping Jack and fourth leading scorer in the league, was named to the first team all-conference by Twin Falls Bob Brice, the league's leading scorer from Twin Falls; Brent Koetter, a junior guard from Highland in his second starting year; 6-3 junior Rick Webb from Bonville, and 6-5 center Jeff Erickson of Borah.

Named to the second unit were Gary Walker of Idaho Falls, Bryan Jensen of Pocatello, David Rumpel of Meridian, and Mike Lewis of Skyline, and Rick Clarke of Nampa, another junior.

Don Kress of Highland was named coach of the year and also picked up eastern division honors. Don Haynes

of Meridian and Kirk Williams of Borah, shared the western division coaching prize.

Honorable mentions went to Daren Miksel of Highland, Keith Gordon of Twin Falls, Robert Branch of Pocatello, Lance Howard of Minico, Kyle Blickenstaff of Borah, Mark Owen of Boise, Scott McAughey of Pocatello, Perry O'Keefe of Capital, Kent Marboe of Skyline and Russ Samuels of Skyline.

Cope, Erickson, Brice Rumpel and Markus were named to the all-western division first team with Blickenstaff, O'Keefe, Gordon, Owens and David Marcum, Boise, placed on the second team.

In the east, Webb, Koetter, Walker, Lewis and Jensen were first-teamers with Samuels, Miksel, Marboe, Howard, McAughey, Branch and Hugh Foster of Skyline placed on the second unit.

## Jerome finally wins in junior high tourney

TWIN FALLS — Previously winless Jerome stunned Burley 56-53 in overtime and Stuart defeated O'Leary 58-45 Tuesday night to open the O'Leary freshman tournament.

Jerome, which was 0-10 in the league, will advance against top-seeded East Minico at 5 p.m. West Stuart takes on second seeded West Minico at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the championship semi-finals at the O'Leary gymnasium.

O'Leary and Burley will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday for consolation honors

in the six-team tournament.

Stuart used fast break buckets by Todd Wingilton and Doug Tate to stay just ahead of O'Leary through the middle quarters. Stuart started the break-away late in the third quarter with the score at 37-34. The Bears moved up 43-36 two minutes into the final period and padded the final margin with good free throw shooting.

O'Leary's Steve Galley hit 20 points to keep the Cubs in the game while Wingilton ended up with 16 and Tate 14 to pace the Bears.

## Gottfried continues to win big on indoor tennis circuit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Second-seeded Brian Gottfried, who won the last two Washington stops on the men's indoor tennis circuit, opened defense of his championship Tuesday with an easy 6-0, 6-3 first-round victory over Keith Richardson.

In other first-round matches, veteran Arthur Ashe, the No. 3 seed in the \$125,000 event, ousted Brad Lutz 6-4, 6-7, 7-5; fourth-seeded Roscoe Tanner ousted Dion Joubert 6-2, 6-3; and eighth-seeded Stan Smith walloped Carlos Kirmayr, 6-2, 6-1.

In other first-round matches, Francisco Gonzales of Puerto Rico eliminated Australian Greg Masters 6-4, 7-5 and Hank Pfister of Los Angeles, Calif., downed Colin Dowdswell of Britain 6-1, 6-2.

Gottfried of Bonaventure, Fla., needed only 16 minutes to whitewash Richardson in the first set.

Richardson, 25, from Rock Hill, S.C., kept pace in the second set, trailing 3-4 and serving to tie the set. But after the game went to deuce for the second time, Gottfried took advantage of two Richardson errors to break serve and take a 5-3 lead.

After Ashe and Lutz split the first

two sets, the two traded service breaks to begin the third. Both held their serve for the next nine games, giving Lutz a chance to serve out the

10th game to force a tie-breaker.

He fed 40-30 but Ashe won the next two points to get to match point, which Lutz saved with a volley winner.

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**MAGIC VALLEY DRUG** W. ADDISON AT MARTIN TWIN FALLS

**Softball managers will meet tonight.**

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting for all men's slowpitch managers will be held tonight in the Little Theater.

The meeting, which is open to all interested persons, begins at 8 p.m. The entry fees for each team have to be paid at this time.

## 10% to 25% off Draperies.

**Sale 15.66** pr. 50x63" (After 50% off)

**Sale 29.70** pr. Reg. \$33 75x84"

**Sale 37.84** pr. Reg. \$43 100x84"

**Sale 44.82** pr. Reg. \$54 125x84"

**Sale 22.50** pr. 50x63" B. Reg. \$29. Textured rayon/polyester with a handloomed look and feel. Poly/rayon or poly/cotton lining. Machine washable, dyeable.

**Sale 29.90** pr. Reg. \$30 50x84"

**Sale 50.46** pr. Reg. \$56 75x84"

**Sale 65.12** pr. Reg. \$70 100x84"

**Sale 85.80** pr. Reg. \$90 125x84"

**Sale 2.77** ea. 42x54" Reg. 3.39. Sheer panels of polyester lining.

**Sale 3.00** ea. Reg. 3.99 42x84"

**Sale 3.39** pr. 42x54" Reg. 4.50. Lean-line pants and coordinated blazers sew up richer-than-rich in an easy-care blend of polyester/cotton/silk. 44/45" wide.

## 20% OFF Sale 12.80

Reg. \$16. Young mens dress slacks with bolt loops, quarter top pocket and hidden back pocket. Texturized woven polyester twill. Most men's sizes.

**25% off Fabric.** 1.27 yd. Reg. 1.69. Our Fashion Corner broadcloth in Spring-motivated solid colors. Easy-care polyester/cotton. 44/45" wide.

1.42 yd. Reg. 1.89. Fashion Corner broadcloth prints for Spring include mini-florals, patch-works, dots, more. Easy-care polyester/cotton. 44/45" wide.

1.04 yd. Reg. 1.39. Keep good looks in check with woven gingham in many sizes and colors. Polyester/cotton. 44/45" wide.

**New natural fabrics.**

**Sale 3.39** pr. 42x54" Reg. 4.50. Lean-line pants and coordinated blazers sew up richer-than-rich in an easy-care blend of polyester/cotton/silk. 44/45" wide.

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**Briefly in sports**

**Sage gymnastics takes signups**

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Academy of Gymnastics Education (Sage Gymnastics Inc.) announces registration for their second summer of gym classes.

Celebrating its first anniversary, there will be many more classes offered for boys and girls from the ages of three years and up for all ability levels.

According to Eric Gunnerson, director/head coach of Sage, expects about 450 students to enroll this summer.

"My philosophy is that all students, no matter how many left feet they may have or what kind of shape they are in or whether they have the potential to be an Olympian or not, are encouraged to be proud of what they can accomplish and to develop a love and understanding of all gymnasts and of this greatest sport in the world," he said.

Girls will be taught skills in floor exercise, balance beam, vaulting and uneven bars. Boys participate in floor exercise, still rings and vaulting.

Slimecasts also is offered for women.

Registration is scheduled on a first come, first serve basis beginning Thursday at the gym, 2042 4th Ave. E. For more information call 734-9900.

**Racquetball bash going well**

TWIN FALLS — More than 130 competitors have signed up for Ball Buster Racquet Club's first annual St. Patrick's Day Bash racquetball tournament.

Tournament Director Bill Perkins said Tuesday that play will get underway at 9 a.m. Friday and continue through that evening. Action will resume on Saturday at 9 a.m. The tourney will continue Sunday if necessary.

"We've been real pleased with the response to our junior- and sub-junior divisions," he said.

It is the first time there will be divisions for players in the 12-year and 12-14 year old age bracket. Eight players have signed up for play in the junior division and 10 in the lower group.

Bob Cooper of Boise, who won last December's holiday tourney at Ball Buster's, will be returning to try to pick up another championship in the men's open bracket. Another top knock player indicated he will play is Rob Wood of Boise, who played in the Idaho pro-am recently.

A buffet dinner will be held Saturday evening at 6.

**Rotary leads YFCA Olympics**

TWIN FALLS — The Rotary Club has taken an early lead in the YFCA-sponsored Service Club Olympics.

The Rotary has the lead after completion of two events—bowling and pocket billiards. Close behind are the Optimists. Other teams in the competition include Exchange Club, Twin Falls Kiwanis, Greater Twin Falls Kiwanis and Lions.

This week's events include Thursday, 9 p.m., fun swim relay and individual; and Saturday, 9 a.m., volleyball tournament at the Presbyterian Church Gym and 11:15 a.m., hoop shoot at the gym.

Next week will be the inner tube relay, table tennis tournament and racquetball competition.

**Swim lessons over spring break**

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA will be sponsoring a week of free "learn to swim" sessions during spring break and last until 4:45 p.m. 26-30.

The hour long sessions will start at 9 a.m. and last until 4:45 p.m. Those interested are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible to guarantee lessons during a preferred hour.

# Texas A&M hopes to keep NIT title in Lone Star state

By United Press International  
Texas A&M is bent on keeping the National Invitation Tournament championship in the Lone Star state.

The University of Texas won the NIT crown last year; the Texas Aggies are convinced they can do the same in 1979.

A&M defeated favored Nevada-Reno 67-61 in a second round game Monday night and has the advantage of a home court when the Aggies meet Alabama Thursday night. Everything is big in Texas, except perhaps the Aggie's own field house, where the seating capacity is 17,500.

Instead, the Crimson Tide game will be played at Houston's Summit, where 15,676 can crowd into the arena and shout support for their home state favorite.

"Our forwards have played exceptional games in this tournament," comments Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf. "And they play well under pressure. We might get beat, but it won't be from pressure. We'll blame it on the sun or moon."

Vernon Smith and Rynn Wright combined for 35 points against Nevada-Reno and dominated the boards.

Alabama can compete with the Texans under the boards. The Tide proved this point by outbounding Virginia 53-33 while edging the Cavaliers, 90-88. They also have 6-6 Reggie King, who scored 26 points against Virginia after suffering a dizzy spell earlier in the day.

In the other third round matchup Thursday night, 14th ranked Purdue, the only rated team in the NIT, plays Old Dominion at West Lafayette, Ind.

Despite co-holding the Big Ten title with Michigan State and Iowa, Purdue was passed over for NCAA consideration. Naturally, this has Coach Lee Rose boiling mad. "Our luck came through again," said Rose with sarcasm. "First we win the Big Ten, then go to the NIT. Now the Big Ten's fourth and fifth place teams (Ohio State and Indiana) get byes and we don't. Can someone please explain the advantages of being the Big Ten champions?"

The winners of Thursday's games move on to the semifinals round next Monday night at Madison Square Garden in New York. Indiana and Ohio State play the second half of the doubleheader that evening. The championship game is scheduled for Wednesday night, March 21, at the Garden.

Purdue emerged from second round action with an 84-70 victory over Dayton. Joe Barry Carroll, a 7-1 center, led the Boltermakers with 25 points.

The Boltermakers' ability to switch defenses, from a zone to a man-to-man, could cause Old Dominion some problems. OD also has a strong defense, taking Clemson into double overtime Monday night and beating the favored Tigers, 61-59. In addition, the team from Virginia has the knack of scoring the winning basket in the waning seconds. OD won five games this season in the last five seconds.

Ohio State earned its trip to the semifinals by defeating Maryland, 79-72, and Indiana stopped previously unbeaten Alcorn State, 74-69.

"That's where we wanted to go, the 'Big Apple,' New York," says Ohio State guard Kelvin Ramsey.

## WHA forgets merger, announces expansion

TORONTO (UPI) — The World Hockey Association, riding a tide of support from Canadian fans, Tuesday announced plans to expand into Europe and several American cities despite an NHL promise to reconsider its refusal to merge the two leagues.

WHA President Howard Baldwin said the league has "definite" plans to expand to 10 teams by 1982, and is seriously examining a proposal to create a European division with interlocking games in the near future.

"The future of the WHA is bright no matter what the NHL decides to do... For three years we have been waiting for the NHL expansion, now it's time to devote our attention to our own destiny," Baldwin said at league meetings in Toronto.

Baldwin revealed the WHA owners were looking at possible expansion into a host of American cities including Seattle, Dallas, Houston, Miami,

Hackensack, N.J., Portland and San Francisco, as well as Calgary and Ottawa in Canada.

Baldwin's statement came on the heels of an announcement by NHL president John Ziegler that NHL owners will hold a special session March 22 in Chicago to reconsider the merger proposal.

Baldwin said Ziegler phoned him Tuesday to say that two NHL owners had "had a change of heart."

Last week the NHL rebuffed a proposal that would have brought the Winnipeg Jets, the Edmonton Oilers, the New-England Whalers and the Quebec Nordiques into an expanded 21 team league.

That decision set off a wave of outrage from Canadian hockey fans, and threats of a boycott against the products of Molsons Breweries, owner of the Montreal Canadiens.

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12x16	35.88	<b>\$29</b>	2 3/4
12x18	37.88	<b>\$31</b>	3
12x19	39.88	<b>\$33</b>	3 1/4
12x21	41.88	<b>\$36</b>	3 1/2

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12x18	48.88	<b>\$44</b>	3
12x19	50.88	<b>\$46</b>	3 1/4
12x21	52.88	<b>\$48</b>	3 1/2
12x22	54.88	<b>\$50</b>	3 3/4
12x24	56.88	<b>\$52</b>	4
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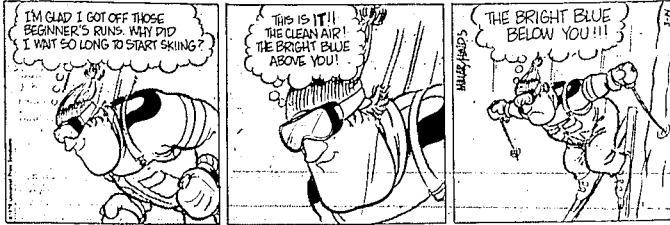
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## Bucs' Tekulve loves role of major league bullpen ace

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Kent Tekulve loves to walk that last mile from the bullpen to the hot seat.

"I've worked 10 years to get to that hot seat," says the ace relief pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates. "That's what it's all about and I love it."

Tekulve fit comfortably in that seat last season, turning on the juice for 31 saves in 91 appearances — both club records. The three-year veteran tallied nine seasons in places like Waterbury, Conn., and Charleston, W.Va., honing his craft to reach a point where he's "an integral part of the Pittsburgh Pirates."

The 32-year-old Tekulve is a menacing figure from 60 feet away; his lean 6-foot-4 frame and long arms complement each other when he begins his awkward, side-armed delivery that makes him look like a frenetic praying mantis.

Asked to describe his pitching style, Tekulve replied: "Odd." He says his delivery is abnormal and he tries to keep the ball down in the strike zone with a sinker and slider that come up looking like lethal weapons to right-handed batters.

"Relief pitching is all adjustment," says Tekulve, who was named National League Pitcher of the Month for August last season when he gave up one earned run in 24 innings. "If a guy is a power hitter you have to adjust and pitch accordingly."

"I'd much rather face a big slugger in certain situations than a singles hitter."

Tekulve usually "ignores" the first five innings, then picks up the game in the sixth or seventh to "analyze the game before I go in there."

The Pirates were involved in a frantic pennant scramble with Philadelphia late last season, finishing 1 1/2 games behind the Eastern Division leaders, and Tekulve thrived under the pressure.

"I don't pitch as well when we're four or five runs up," he says. "When the game is on the line it makes me concentrate. Late last year, when we were making our run at the Phillies and made up nine games in three weeks, as soon as the game was over I wanted to start another one right away."

"We couldn't wait for the next game ... and it made playing more enjoyable. We felt we were a better team than the Phils at the end of the year."

Tekulve searched everywhere for the secret to being a successful reliever, but he found the answer was there all the time: all he had to do was look inside himself.

"If you're going to be a good relief pitcher, you have to realize you'll have good days and bad days," Tekulve says.

"Stability is the most important thing. To be exceptional, the key is the ability to say to yourself, 'Hey, I don't have my stuff today.' You have to be honest with yourself."

## Alan Page: Has score to settle with Vikings

CHICAGO (UPI) — Alan Page says he has score to settle with the Minnesota Vikings, who cut the perennial all-pro defensive tackle in the middle of the 1978 season.

Page, 33, had contended he could play at 220 pounds as well as he did when he weighed 215 pounds and helped anchor the Viking defense. But Minnesota thought otherwise and put the 12-year pro on waivers.

Chicago Bears General Manager Jim Finks, who helped build the Vikings into an NFC powerhouse, gambled that Page had not lost anything and claimed him.

Page said that faith helped him to decide not to retire and sign to play through at least the 1981 season. Trying to prove the Vikings wrong convinced him he was making the right decision.

"Sure, playing in the same division with Minnesota, competing against Minnesota and playing them twice a year, has a lot to do with it," said Page, who still lives in Minneapolis. "I wouldn't call it revenge. You'd have to be silly to go through all you have to go through in pro football, just to get some revenge. But I'm going to prove them wrong."

Page, who signed two one-year contracts with Chicago and will play the 1979 season under the contract he signed with the Vikings. He remains confident he can stay in good enough physical condition — at 225 pounds — to lead the Bears past the Vikings in the standings.

"I think the performance of our club versus their club at the end of the year from the time I got here is pretty

evident who is the better club for the future," Page said. "We've got to be concerned with getting past Detroit and Green Bay now. Minnesota showed that at the end of the year how strong they were."

Page said playing at a lower weight allows him to be quicker, to say nothing of more healthy as he approaches an age considered to be among the league's "elders." Unlike most other players, Page said he has

no trouble keeping his weight down during the off-season.

The reason? Running. "I love to run, really I do," Page said. "Long distance, running. And lots of it. That's what keeps it down. It really pays off when the season begins."

Page managed to keep running throughout the inclement winter weather in Minneapolis.

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**SAGE GYMNASTICS**

## Blackhawks, Flames trade eight players

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Flames, third in the Patrick Division of the NHL, made a five-for-three trade with the Smythe Division-leading Chicago Black Hawks Tuesday. In what Flames General Manager Cliff Fletcher called "one of the biggest trades in National Hockey League history."

The Flames acquired center Ivan Boldirev, defenseman Phil Russell and left wing Darcy Rota in exchange for their all-time scoring leader, center Tom Lysiak, left wing Harold Phillipoff, and defenseman Pat Ribble, Greg Fox and Miles Zaharok.

"This is the biggest trade in our team's history and one that I am certain is going to help us," said Fletcher. "Boldirev is one of the top scorers in the league and Russell is the kind of defenseman we've needed to compete with the premier teams in the NHL."

Fletcher said the Flames "obviously regret having to trade Tom Lysiak who has given us six great years. But to obtain quality players, you have to sacrifice quality in return."

Boldirev, 29, is an eight-year NHL veteran who scored 24 or more goals five straight seasons, including a career-high 35 last year. He has 29 goals and 34 assists so far this year.

Fletcher said the three former Black Hawks will join the Flames in New York for their Wednesday night game against the Rangers.

"Only the 1975 trade between the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins that involved Phil Esposito can rival this one for the number of quality players exchanging uniforms," said Fletcher.

Although the Flames are only third in their division, their 79 points, on a 36-24-7 record, is the fifth best in the NHL. Although the Black Hawks lead their division, they have only 62 points (25-29-12), which ranks them 11th in the NHL.

## Americans are favored in Davis Cup

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Hoping to take advantage of a fast playing surface and live up to its role as the favorite against Colombia, the American Davis Cup team has arrived in Cleveland for the North American Zone finals later this week.

Members of the American team, captained by Tony Trabert, will be John McEnroe, Dick Stockton, Peter Fleming, Tim Wilkinson, Billy Martin and John Austin. Austin is the brother of women's tennis star Tracy Austin.

The Colombians, who arrived earlier in the week, are known to prefer a slower surface than that found at the Cleveland Skating Club in suburban Shaker Heights, where the series will be held.

But on the way to Cleveland, the Colombians disproved this theory by knocking off the Mexicans in Mexico City on a fast surface.

A new face in Davis Cup competition is the 24-year-old Fleming, a former UCLA star from Chatham,

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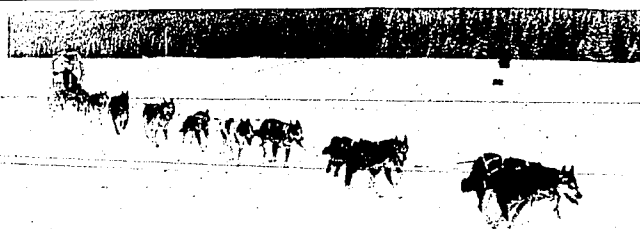
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# Outdoors



Terry Martin has made a name for himself in professional dog sled racing

## Martin tops Alaskan field

**JEROME** — Terry Martin of Jerome, a professional sled dog racer, has become the first westerner in the history of sled dog racing to ever win a race in Alaska.

Martin accomplished the feat last weekend when he won the Northway village race with more than 50 seconds to spare. His 14-dog team covered a 17-mile trail both Saturday and Sunday to beat his Alaskan competitors.

This win is just another first in a series of wins for the seven-year veteran of the racing circuit.

Since 1972, Martin has won first place in the seven-dog class races in California, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Minnesota, Michigan, Idaho and New

Hampshire.  
In 1978, he became the first man in the history of sled dog racing to ever win four gold medals. The gold medal is awarded each year for the highest points earned in that class over a four race circuit of top races and other smaller races.

He won the gold medal consecutively in 1975, 76, 77, and 78 in the seven-dog class. He was the first driver to win the world championship seven-dog race in Laconia, N.H.

Martin has been nominated for Idaho professional athlete of the year. He is one of five nominees, with the winner being announced at a banquet Saturday at Coeur d'Alene.



Swen

## Fly fishing

No! You can't use a willow pole and a bent pin made into a fly.

In fly fishing, only streams, you must use a fly pole and fly reel.

The use of a spinning rod is not permissible.

The advantages of the fly fishing rules are:

1. It cuts down the number of fishermen.

2. It appeases land owners around the stream or lake.

3. The fly fisherman is more likely to release the fish caught.

The arguments against the fly fishing only rule are:

1. It restricts too much the description of fly fishing only, which includes exclusive use of fly pole and reel, excludes those who cannot handle a fly pole and this group includes the young and elderly.

2. Many who purchase a fishing license cannot understand why they are classified as the "chevies" just because they string a worm on a hook.

3. One such bait fisherman put it this way: "If I and many others should learn to fly fish according to fish and game regulations, they would change the regulations to include even more restrictions such as you must have a \$69.95 wicker basket, a brown blazer, with leather patches on the

elbows." Now fisherpersons, take positions and fire away.

Those of you who seek fish in the Richfield canal in the early spring, here is a warning. The canal company may have to put an off limits decree if we don't keep off the canal banks with our four-wheel rigs. If you wish to keep this privilege, keep off the banks in the early spring.

Dog Creek reservoir is clearing of ice. The water is open about 20 to 30 feet around the lake. Should be completely clear by mid-March.

Some open areas on Salmon-Falls Reservoir. Late March for a complete clearing of ice.

The Snake River in Hagerman Valley is high but not too brown. Too high to fish Cavanaugh Rapids except for the very agile.

Oster-Lakes have begun to pick up in production. Best luck reported on float baits and cluster salmon eggs.

On mornings with no wind, this is an excellent place to get your touch for fly fishing. How about us fly fishermen using barbless hooks and release all fish in these lakes?

Take a kid fishing during spring vacation.

## BANNER March Specials

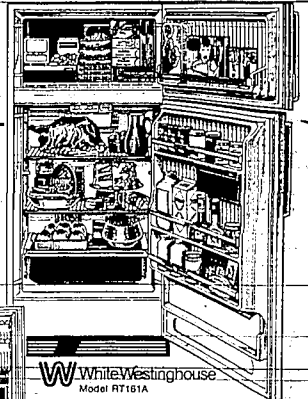
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## Manager favors control of wildlife in nation

By JEANNE LÉSEM  
UPI Family Editor

Protectionists say hunters and trappers are decimating America's animal population by providing fur coats and food for people.

Wildlife management experts say both people and animals would be worse off if hunting and trapping were banned altogether.

Wild animals account for about 45 percent of retail fur sales and mink are farmed.

Protectionists "don't understand the productivity of these animals," says Duane Pursley of the wild species. Pursley is chief of wildlife management services for the Maryland Wildlife Administration.

In an interview, Pursley said otter, beaver, red foxes, muskrat, raccoons and nutria are among the species that can cause an ecology-threatening population explosion if their numbers are not controlled by man.

"They can live anywhere and eat anything," he said, for example, too many nutria in a marsh can turn it

into a mudflat by eating all the vegetation.

"If the vegetation is destroyed, it takes a long time to come back," Pursley said.

"Without plants the whole nutritional system falls in an estuary. Everything from snails to small fish that are eaten by larger fish are destroyed."

Pursley and Gary R. Parsons had come to New York City to see a film produced by the American Fur Industry, a trade association, to show how science keeps animal populations under control. "In the Balance," was made for distribution to educational institutions, women's clubs and other interested citizens and legislators and their aides.

Neither Pursley nor Parsons nor the wildlife experts who appear in the film have any economic ties with the fur industry. Parsons is in charge of furber management programs for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

"None of us have a budget to make such films," Pursley said.

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Hi-C. You Know How Good It Is.

871181803 STORE COUPON 15¢



# Fish and game

## Senate passes mandatory hunter's safety bill for Idaho

By RANDY FREY  
Times-News writer

It looks as though a mandatory hunter safety course for those in their early teens could begin as early as 1980.

The Idaho state senate passed a bill recently which would require all potential 12, 13 and 14-year-old hunters to pass a hunter safety course before buying a license.

A similar bill was passed last year by the house but was rejected in the senate.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game regional educator Stu Murrell said it is almost certain the bill will again pass the House.

Murrell said the fish and game department supports the bill, which would take effect Jan. 1, 1980.

"The courses would be taught by volunteer instructors trained by the fish and game department," Murrell said.

Currently, a similar course is taught to all seventh graders in the state. The new bill would

eliminate that program.

"We have discovered that it has become increasingly impossible to get to all the seventh graders in the state," Murrell said.

Presently, all seventh graders are taught hunter safety whether they have any intention of using a gun or not.

The result is a crash course with very little individual time spent with students. The only ones who receive any special attention are the ones having problems.

"Now the instructor can spend much more individual time with each student," Murrell said. "It will probably start out as a six-hour course, but as time goes by we plan to make it a 10-hour course."

Murrell said the only problem he sees with the bill would be difficulty in getting instructors properly trained by the first of the year. He said it might be better to give the department a little more time.

"However, we have already certified a great

number of seventh graders in the past two years, so many of the 13 and 14-year-olds won't need the course this year," he said.

He said the courses would probably be taught in various towns throughout the year in an effort to make travel by students minimal.

"We are in favor of the bill," he said, adding that Idaho is the only western state which still makes hunter safety mandatory.

The bill originated several years ago with the Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council, a group of farmers, sportsmen and other interested individuals who promote good landholder-sportsman relations.

Murrell said the group is concerned with getting more qualified hunters in the field, so it came up with the idea of hunter safety courses.

The bill would authorize the fish and game commission to charge up to \$2 for taking the course, and Murrell said some sort of fee will probably be collected to help pay for equipment and other materials.

## CSI hatchery to release 100,000-plus fish in reservoirs

TWIN FALLS — Between 100,000 and 200,000 rainbow trout from the College of Southern Idaho fish hatchery are to be planted in Roseworth and Salmon Falls Reservoir in May.

Terry Patterson, instructor for the CSI-operated hatchery, said timing of the release of

the fish depends on the water supply at the hatchery.

"Water is starting to get lower now, so the release is hinged on long we can keep the fish," he said. "We'd like to hold on to them as long as possible."

About 80 to 90 percent of the total crop of fish at the hatchery will be released by the end of the summer, he noted.

Most of the fish are about four inches long at the present time.

## Thin ice could be dangerous for fishermen

TWIN FALLS — Fishermen were warned today that fishing on thin ice at Salmon Falls Reservoir could be dangerous.

Stu Murrell, of the fish and game department, said there had been two near drownings at the reservoir in recent weeks.

"We're recommending that people avoid fishing through the ice there," he said.

## Minimum flow input may come in April

GOODING — Public hearings on minimum flow applications for five springs in the Snake River Canyon area haven't been rescheduled yet, according to Loren Holmes of the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Water Resource Board.

"The hearings were cancelled last week because proper notice hadn't been given in the legal ads," he said. "They'll probably be rescheduled for April."

The five springs in question include Briggs, west of Clear Lakes; Banbury, out near Hagerman; Blind

Canyon, north of Banbury springs; Lower White, below Lower Salmon Falls Dam; and Bancroft, in the King Hill area.

In addition to these five springs, the department is seeking minimum flow designation on Silver Creek. After a public hearing in Halley two months ago, the director of the department approved the application and sent it on to the legislature which probably won't act on the request until 1980.

Purpose of the designations, according to Holmes, is to preserve fish habitat in many of these springs.



Dr. H. B. Livingston  
Assoc. Pastor



Dr. E. W. Scott  
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## Avoid Richfield Canal

SHOSHONE — Motorists are reminded to avoid driving on top of the Richfield Canal Bank until the ground hardens, according to the fish and game department.

Big ruts have been put in the canal's

bank because of traffic on the bank, it said.

The canal is a favorite spot of trout fishermen from the Diversion Dam downstream.

## AUCTION

MARCH 14  
LES THOMPSON ESTATE AND NEIGHBORS  
Advertisement: March 12  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 14  
ALBERT MEYER  
Advertisement: March 12  
Wall & Estes, Auctioneers

MARCH 15  
HAROLD AND TOM OWENS, CASTLEFORD  
Advertisement: March 13  
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 15 & 16  
MOUNTAIN STATE IMPLEMENT, OGDEN, UTAH  
Complete Liquidation  
Advertisement: March 13  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 16  
HARRY SERK & DALE MARTIN  
Advertisement: March 15  
Phillips Auction Service, Auctioneers

MARCH 16  
BILL REEVES, BUHL  
Advertisement: March 14  
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 17  
HAROLD HALL ESTATE & NEIGHBORS  
Advertisement: March 15  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 17  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION  
Advertisement: March 15, 1979

MARCH 17  
ARB IRRIGATION DISTRICT & LESTER CULLEY  
Advertisement: March 15  
Wall & Estes, Auctioneers

MARCH 19  
WEIR AND BUTLER, BELL RAPIDS  
Advertisement: March 17  
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 19  
WENDELLION'S CLUB COMMUNITY AUCTION  
Advertisement: March 17  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 20  
CARL HANSEN ESTATE  
Advertisement: March 19  
Phillips Auction Service, Auctioneers

MARCH 20  
GORDON & LESTIE BENNETT, BUHL  
Advertisement: March 18  
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 20  
EVERETT FULLER & ROBIN EED  
Advertisement: March 18  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 22  
WEST END COMMUNITY AUCTION, BUHL  
Advertisement: March 20  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 23  
HERMAN AND RUTH WILHAUER  
Advertisement: March 22  
Phillips Auction Service, Auctioneers

MARCH 23  
BUHL SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 412  
Advertisement: March 21  
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 23 & 24  
KIMBERLY COMMUNITY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION  
Advertisement: March 20  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 24  
BILL AND MARGARET SCHORZMAN  
Advertisement: March 22  
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

MARCH 28  
CLARENCE TILLY, AMERICAN FALLS  
Advertisement: March 25, 1979  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

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**MAGIC VALLEY DRUG**  
W. Addison At Martin, Twin Falls

# Idaho Power goes after sites for dams on fork of Payette

BOISE (UPI) — A Southwest Idaho Development Association spokesman said Tuesday the benefits of building four dams and hydroelectric generating plants on the south fork of the Payette River outweigh the detriments.

Jack Streeter, appearing before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission during the second day of a hearing to consider the \$73.2 million project, said such facilities are needed "to get us through a critical time."

"We feel electrical energy or any power source that can help us through this critical time should be favorably considered," he said. "We believe a clean power source is needed in Idaho, one which would cause little damage to the environment."

Idaho Power Co. has proposed to build at four sites on the south fork, in Boise County. The sites are at Grimes Pass, Black Bear, Pine Flats, and Big Falls.

Gravely concrete-type dams with central overflow spillways will be included at each site. Generating capacity would be 85 megawatts. The project includes a plan to build a 138-kilovolt overhead transmission line to a substation near Horseshoe Bend.

"Water is as important as oil," Streeter said. "I really feel that if we were talking about a certain number of oil barrels going over the dam instead of water it would be just as important as water. This project is of benefit to all Idahoans."

When asked how construction of the dams might affect fisheries in the area, Streeter said "There should be a way to mitigate the damage to fish."

"But I feel the benefits outweigh the problems. There should be a way to get fish over the dam without injuring them or injuring them so they can't reproduce."

The project likely would not come on line for eight to 10 years.

On Monday, Larry G. Tepley, vice president of engineering for Idaho Power, said the projects are necessary to keep pace with the company's expected load growth through 1990.

Two time blocks which Tepley said must be considered are the period of time — probably two to five years — required to receive the needed permits and licenses, and the construction time — probably four to six years.

"The company's load will continue to grow through the period 1980-1990 with a resulting need for additional sources of energy," Tepley said. "Due to the long lead time involved in licensing and building hydro projects, it is important that the company be authorized to expend the money and effort necessary to thoroughly investigate this project in order that the company can be in a position to proceed in a timely fashion."

Tepley said company officers have told him there should be no problem securing the funds needed for construction.

"They indicated the company has the ability and resources to construct and operate the project."

Jerry Dixon, a Bureau of Land Management forestry technician who lives in McCall, opposes the project. He suggested conservation and alternate energy sources as a means of preserving power.

Dixon said wood burning stoves and geothermal, wind, and solar power are acceptable means to conserving energy and added new businesses.

## Managers selected for U of I posts

MOSCOW (UPI) — The University of Idaho said Tuesday Larry Gilstad and Ann Wheelock have been named acting co-managers for the school news bureau and publications offices.

Acting head of the publications office is Leo Ames, who will continue as credit line director. Gilstad has been news bureau broadcast specialist since August and Ms. Wheelock has been Context editor for one year.

## Feedlot co-op into new Boise offices

BOISE (UPI) — North West Feeders Inc. the central office for a six-member feedlot cooperative, has moved to the Idaho First Plaza at 101 S. Capitol Blvd.

The cooperative, formed in 1977, consists of Simplot Feedlot, Caldwell; Simplot Livestock Co., Grandview; Idaho Feedlot Co., Eagle; Snake River Cattle Co., American Falls; El Oro Cattle Co., Moses Lake, Wash.; and McGregor Feedlot, Pasco, Wash.

## Gasohol push slated During Idaho visit

BOISE (UPI) — Robert Soleta, executive director of the National Gasohol Commission, will tour Idaho beginning March 20 to promote alcohol fuel derived from farm crops. Soleta, who will arrive after the national meeting in Denver, will be in Idaho through March 21, speaking in Blackfoot, Burley, and Boise.

should "pay their own way." "They should not have to increase rates and dam rivers so they can have a cheap power source," he said. "The

proposed dams would destroy the free-flowing river. This piecemeal approach which blocks our rivers is not sufficient."

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5		VALUABLE COUPON Western Family, 1-Lb. Package, Soft <b>MARGARINE</b> <b>20¢ OFF</b>
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Mr. Retailer: This coupon, plus 5¢ handling, will be redeemed through Utah Retail Grocers Association coupon redemption service, 1268 W. 500 No. S.C. Utah. Dealer must pay sales tax, if any. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20 cent.  
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- Swensen's Market No. 2

# The West

## Shipwrecked man, children rescued after month in wild

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (UPI) — For nearly a month after their shipwreck, Elmo Wortman and his three children paddled and trudged through the remote, frozen islands of southeast Alaska.

They fought 40-mile-an-hour winds and freezing temperatures, ate kelp and shellfish and slept wrapped in the damaged sail from their ship.

At the end of their ordeal, Wortman and his son were separated from his daughters for almost two weeks, neither group knowing if the others were dead or alive.

Finally, exhausted, frostbitten and suffering from exposure, all four were rescued by the Coast Guard Sunday and flown to Ketchikan General Hospital. They were reported in stable condition Monday with doctors

trying to save their frozen feet.

From his hospital bed Monday, Wortman told the Coast Guard that he and his son Randy, 15, and daughters Cindy, 14, and Jena, 12, left their Port Refugio, Alaska, home in February for a sailing trip.

They were shipwrecked in their 33-foot sailboat about midnight Feb. 13 on the rocks of uninhabited Long Island, about 50 miles southwest of Ketchikan.

He said the four of them scrambled to the beach unharmed, salvaging the sail, a small skiff, some pieces of wood and foam, three mattress pads, a gallon of corn oil, six apples, two onions and a package of instant orange drink.

Later, they fashioned a raft and paddled out of the skiff and other

materials and headed north up a narrow strait between Long Island and Dall Island. Wortman said he hoped to make it to the cabin of a friend, hunter Pat Tolson, about 12 miles north on Dall Island, the Coast Guard said.

They paddled up the strait for eight days, camping on the shore each night. On the morning of Feb. 25, mistakenly thinking the family was nearby at the cabin, Wortman left Cindy and Jena on a beach, he told the Coast Guard. He and Randy paddled north, promising to return with help in about three hours.

The inlet where the cabin was located was frozen over and the raft had to be abandoned. Wortman and Randy staggered the remaining miles on foot. When they reached the cabin

late that night it was deserted.

For 13 days, weak and unable to walk on their frozen feet, Wortman and his son lay inside the cabin trying unsuccessfully to call for help by CB radio. Meanwhile, Cindy and Jena waited anxiously on the beach, making a crude tent of the sail their father left behind.

By March 10, the weather warmed and the ice broke up. Wortman and Randy borrowed Pat Tolson's rowboat, left him a note and went for the girls, who were frostbitten, hungry and covered with sores, but alive.

Coast Guard spokesman Mark Wegner said that Wortman attributed the family's survival to "mental attitude" and the fact that they had "float coats" — insulated, hooded coats they carried on their sailboat.

## Sect accounts blocked

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Swiss officials have blocked all bank accounts opened by the late Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones and other members of the sect.

Jones and more than 500 of his followers died in a mass suicide-murder rite in Jonestown, Guyana last Nov. 18.

U.S. authorities said at the time they believe Jones and other sect members had deposited at least \$10 million in Swiss bank accounts.

Swiss Justice Ministry officials said Monday that the U.S. Justice Department requested confiscation of the funds and details of all the accounts.

Switzerland in turn has ordered the

accounts blocked pending the outcome of the FBI investigation into the Peoples Temple, the officials said.

Under the terms of the 1973 U.S.-Swiss Legal Assistance Treaty, Switzerland agreed to reveal details of bank accounts and thus waive banking secrecy laws if U.S. authorities can show conclusive evidence that the funds in question derived from criminal activities.

The Swiss officials said Switzerland has started its own investigation into the alleged Peoples Temple accounts and has ordered the accounts frozen, meaning no funds can be withdrawn, pending completion of the U.S. investigation into whether Jones obtained money through criminal acts.

## Widows plead for money

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Two widows who charge in a federal court suit their husbands died of leukemia because of radiation exposure made a plea for money Monday.

Attorney Larry Johns, lawyer for Louise Nunamaker and Dorothy Roberts, told a news conference taxpayer money is paying for the government defense in the case. A trust fund for "Widows and Victims of

Baneberry" is being established at Pioneer Citizens Bank in Las Vegas, the attorney said.

Johns says \$10,000 to \$30,000 was needed to bring in rebuttal witnesses for the plaintiffs. Deputy U.S. Attorney Bill Elliott said the plaintiffs, according to the rules of evidence, could not bring in new witnesses unless the names were submitted in advance. He said no new names had been submitted.

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# Coalition shoots down pheasant permit fee

BOISE (UPI) — A coalition of angry farmers and sportsmen shot down 25-44 in the House Tuesday a bill that would have imposed a \$3 permit fee for hunting pheasants and used the money to improve wildlife habitat.

Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said, complaining of the growth of noxious weeds on Fish and Game lands. Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, said sportsmen in his district have urged him to vote against the bill. "I've been told in no uncertain terms by hunters in our area they don't want this \$3 fee," Barlow said.

Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, said what the state really needs to do to help the pheasant population as well as other wildlife is to shorten seasons. He said Utah hunters come up and "hunt our pheasants and haul them out in pickup loads." "I don't think this is going to enhance bird hunting," Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, said. "It's going to destroy it."

But Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, urged the House to pass the bill, calling it "one of those distasteful things we're going to have to live with if we're going to maintain our wildlife populations."

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, agreed. "If they had to pay me \$3 for every pheasant I could favor this bill," Brooks said. "This is an attempt by some conscientious people... to put up some habitat," Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, said, adding it is not aimed at a cure-all for problems with thought-

less hunters. "If you don't want to take advantage of it you don't need to," he said. Yet another farmer, Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, said he provides habitat for pheasants on his farm and compared this sort of legislation with such federal legislation as the Sall Bank. He said he felt it would be abused by some farmers.



## Law enforcement chief flays elimination of driver testing

BOISE (UPI) — The past two Idaho legislatures have had a strong record against highway traffic safety, according to state Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce.

He said the savings in dollars statewide for the state will only amount to \$4,000 and he doubts that county divisions will save any money at all.

record against highway traffic safety. "We've had challenges to the radar, we've had challenges to the examination itself, we've had efforts to increase the speed limit to 65 or 60 miles per hour," Pearce said. "I'd hate to say very frankly, we've had a very anti-safety oriented legislature — the last two sessions in particular."

Pearce said elimination of the written driver's test is a continuation of the Idaho Legislature's growing record against highway traffic safety. "We've had challenges to the radar, we've had challenges to the examination itself, we've had efforts to increase the speed limit to 65 or 60 miles per hour," Pearce said. "I'd hate to say very frankly, we've had a very anti-safety oriented legislature — the last two sessions in particular."

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With the vote 31-4 in the Senate, it's extremely difficult for the governor to do anything else but allow it to become law. The governor's office said Gov. John V. Evans has not made a final decision regarding what action he will take on the driver's license bill.

Under licensing bill adopted by the Senate and the House, Idaho's drivers would be required to take written exams just once. After an initial test, just a simple eye test and a \$7 fee would renew an Idaho driver's license.

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## Gem school spending may climb

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's public schools were earmarked Tuesday for a 6.2 percent increase in spending over the current fiscal year.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee adopted a motion recommending \$115,915,500 in general fund monies as well as a transfer of \$500,000 from the driver's education fund for total expenditures from all sources of \$244,822,300 for fiscal year 1980.

Monday, a special legislative subcommittee recommended that psychiatric treatment be retained at the North Idaho facility instead of transferring it to a private facility in Coeur d'Alene.

Committee members also gave their blessing to keeping the psychiatric unit open at State Hospital North in Orofino with approval of a \$1,681,700 appropriation for the hospital.

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While the public school funding is more than 6 percent above the FY79 appropriation, it is 5.9 percent above actual expenses. Public school expenditures are \$3.7 million below the amount actual spent for the current fiscal year.

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The school funding of \$115,915,500 in general fund monies is less than the latest gubernatorial recommendation of \$116,941,500. But the total amount of \$244,822,300 is higher than the \$244,159,800 sought by Gov. John V. Evans.

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Final adoption of the public school budget came after the committee turned down two other motions calling for general fund expenditures of \$114,915,500 and \$117,455,500.

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## Ex-prison official now deputy sheriff

BOISE (UPI) — Former Idaho State Penitentiary security chief and Ada County deputy coroner Josef Munch has a new job.

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The controversial figure has been hired as an Ada County deputy sheriff, Sheriff E.C. "Cuck" Palmer said Monday.

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Munch, 47, was fired from the prison a year ago for publicly criticizing prison management. His job as deputy coroner ended two months ago.

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## Orofino treatment unit recommended

BOISE (UPI) — Retention of the psychiatric treatment unit at State Hospital North at Orofino was recommended today by a special legislative study committee.

But the special committee resolved that the department "make an immediate and concerted effort to obtain the services of a full-time psychiatrist and give its full support to State Hospital North."

that with the unanimous vote of the special committee, the House and Senate standing committees "would have a difficult time ignoring the subcommittee's proposals."

For more than a year, the Department of Health and Welfare has tried to close down the North Idaho facility and contract with a private mental health clinic proposed at Coeur d'Alene.

The committee's recommendations will be submitted to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee and the House and Senate Health, Education and Welfare committees.

In a resolution, the subcommittee said "the quality of mental health care provided at the psychiatric treatment unit is good." It added the unit is not operating at full capacity and probably will have more patients in the future.

## Hatfield backs Pioneer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has added his name to the list of co-sponsors of a Senate resolution opposing Department of Transportation recommendations for curtailments of Amtrak service, an aide said Tuesday.

Portland, and some other service which DOT has recommended ending. Dana Anderson, Pendleton-city attorney, who appeared before a subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee Monday, to plead the case for keeping the Pioneer met with Hatfield and Ulman afterward.

A spokesman for Hatfield said the senator had decided Tuesday to join the effort to retain the Pioneer, from Seattle to Salt Lake City through

"I think things are looking pretty good," he said of the prospects for retaining the service.

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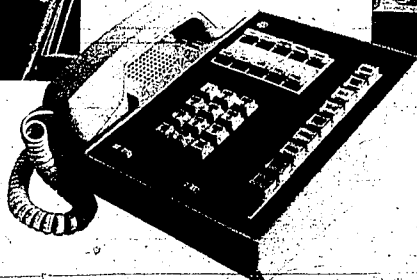


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## Idaho and Ireland share a favorite: the potato

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho and Ireland are separated by an ocean and thousands of miles of land, but, in some ways, the two places do not lie as far apart as most assume.

The one is called the Gem State while the other is dubbed the Emerald Isle and both begin their names with the ninth letter of the alphabet.

But more important than these linguistic coincidences, Idaho and Ireland share common ground in the fields, where their farmers diligently devote themselves to growing spuds.

The potato, that aristocrat in burial, plays a leading role in the

histories of both Idaho and Ireland. Even today both places rely heavily on the potato for their economic health and for an important food source.

Every Idahoan knows how important the potato is in this state's present, past and future. But few realize how the same tiny tuber has also starred in Ireland's history.

Sir Walter Raleigh grew Ireland's

first potato plants on his country estate in Cork. He planted his first crop in 1580. Although Raleigh probably grew the potato plants for their attractive leaves and flowers, Irishmen were soon to make, the potato the mainstay of their diet.

More than 250 years later the potato was introduced to Idaho. Idaho's first potato grower was neither a farmer nor a horticulturist, but a Pre-

byterian minister. The Rev. Henry Harmon Spalding planted the state's first potato plants in 1837 when he established a mission at Lapwai to convert the Nez Perce Indians to Christianity.

Most of the world's cuisines developed out of necessity and so it was with the Irish and their use of the potato. The French developed their famous sauces to disguise the flavor

of bad meat. The Chinese stir-fry technique resulted from fuel shortages.

And in Ireland, potatoes grew where nothing else would root.

In a country that was constantly torn by war, Irish peasant farmers soon discovered the advantages of this new root crop. It was not ruined when battles raged on seeded fields. When English soldiers raided Irish homes and stores, the potato remained hidden safely in the earth.

The potato became the staple of the peasants' diet for centuries. It was highly nutritious and produced large yields on small areas of land. A tiny cottage plot could produce enough potatoes to feed a family of six or seven people. By eating potatoes alone, these peasant farmers received energy-giving carbohydrates, vitamins C and B1, niacin and iron.

The Irish became totally dependent on the cheap, easily grown potato as their primary food source. When crops failed then in 1845, it meant disaster for the country.

In one catastrophic month in 1845, potato plants throughout Ireland began to wilt and rot. This was the beginning of the Irish Potato Blight. Tiny egg-shaped spores, which were carried on the winds and dropped on the potato leaves by that summer's heavy rains, devoured the sap and killed the plants.

The potato blight had devastating effects on all of Ireland for the next four years. With the country's main food crop largely destroyed, famine quickly set in. But potato famine meant more than just food scarcity. Without a healthy harvest, there were no seeds for next year's crop. And for many hunger was soon made worse by scurvy, brought on by the lack of vitamin C provided by potatoes.

The Irish had come to depend so thoroughly on one crop that they effectively dug their own grave. Gordon Randall, director of the Idaho Potato Growers Association, notes that the United States and other countries sent large grain shipments to Ireland, but the Irish had no mills in which to grind the grain. Entire boatloads of potential food rotted in the harbor.

With disease and famine spread throughout the country, the great wave of Irish emigration began. Henry Tannahill, author of Food in Rate rose from 60,000 in 1845 to 200,000 in 1847.

The population of the Emerald Isle fractured in those years. More than 3 million Irishmen left their country to move to America between 1846 and 1851. In 1845, close to 3 million people lived in Ireland, but by 1851 it had dropped to 6.5 million.

The Irish Potato Blight taught the country its lesson and farmers soon planted a better balance of crops. But even today the potato continues to be an essential part of the Irish economy and diet.

## Vegetarian favorites from India

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE  
O.N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Over the years, many people have made the unthinking and innocent protest that vegetarian dishes are dull and boring, without reflecting for a second that vegetarian dishes are part and parcel of the routine American diet.

There are, in fact, scores of vegetarian dishes in the Western repertory of cooking that will trigger salivation in any person with a healthy appetite, a so-called gourmet or otherwise. These would include fresh corn on the cob, dripping with butter; sliced fresh tomatoes; potatoes with new basil, olive oil and vinegar; buttered new beets and fresh cucumbers, Swedish style, with sugar, vinegar and chopped new dill.

I had honestly never given much thought to vegetarian cookery until a short while ago when I was asked to break bread (poppadums, pooris and khannas) with acquaintances in East Hampton, Long Island. The meal was to be prepared by Pramoda Chitrabhanu, the wife of Gurudev Chitrabhanu, a Jain leader and a native-born Gujarati.

I had read a short time earlier an article stating that Gujarati cooking would rank among the 10 great cuisines of India. I accepted Mrs. Chitrabhanu's invitation with considerable enthusiasm. The author of the article stated that Gujarati vegetarian cooking achieved heights "unmatched" elsewhere in the world. The cooking, one learned, is based on, in addition to fresh vegetables, yogurt, innumerable spices including black mustard seeds, cumin, coriander, ginger and chilies; nuts, including coconut, cashews and almonds, and as a principal herb, fresh coriander—jeqwa or Chinese parsley. Although she is considered one of the great exponents of Gujarati cooking, Mrs. Chitrabhanu was born in Calcutta and reared in Bombay. While Bombay is not in Gujarat, which is in the western coast of India, and is a neighboring state, her family has practiced Gujarati cooking for generations.

Continued on page C5



Maura Flood Sellin, an Irish-born Twin Falls resident, takes some bread from the oven

## Cooking for St. Patrick's Day takes only a trifle

TWIN FALLS — If you're planning a St. Patrick's Day meal this year, the first thing to remember is to start your cooking in the morning.

The Irish usually eat 1 p.m., dinner in the afternoon about 4 p.m., according to Irish-born Maura Flood Sellin, now a Twin Falls resident. In the evening, Mrs. Sellin says, they eat what is known as tea, a lighter meal of bread, rolls, salad and other foods.

"It used to be the farmers would need some substantial meal early in the day to sustain them," explains Mrs. Sellin.

She says the younger generations are turning more and more to evening dinners. "The pace has picked up," she notes about contemporary Ireland, "and they don't have time to sit down in the middle of the day (for a full meal) and so it is often a kind of snack thing."

Whether you eat this St. Patrick's Day dinner in the afternoon or evening, there are some wonderful

Irish dishes any Magic Valley cook can make — with or without the luck of the Irish.

Three of Mrs. Sellin's favorites are Dublin Coddle, a ham dish; Colcannon, cabbage and potatoes; and Trifle, a special pound cake dessert.

**DUBLIN CODDLE**  
— 8 ham slices about 1/4-inch thick  
4 onions sliced thin  
4 tablespoons chopped parsley  
2 1/2 cups potatoes peeled and sliced  
2 cups water  
8 pork sausages  
Salt and pepper to taste

Boil the sausages and ham in boiling water for five minutes. Drain but preserve the liquid. Put the meat in a large oven-proof dish with the sliced onions, potatoes and parsley. Season to taste. Add enough water to barely cover. Put wax paper on top and then put the lid on and cook in a slow to moderate oven — about 300 degrees Fahrenheit — for about one hour, or until the liquid is reduced by

half. All the ingredients should be cooked but not mushy. Serve hot with vegetables on top and a glass of Guinness Stout. If you can find any at your local store.

"We used to cook Dublin Coddle when we had any leftover ham," Mrs. Sellin says. Traditionally, this dish was eaten on Saturday nights and has been popular in Ireland since the 18 Century.

**COLCANNON**  
8 potatoes  
1/2 cup buttermilk  
6 scallions, called green onions in Ireland  
1 1/2 head boiled cabbage  
1 ounce melted butter  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
Salt and pepper to taste

Boil and mash the potatoes. Add the boiling milk and beat until fluffy. Toss the cooked cabbage and finely chopped onions in the melted butter. Add to the potatoes, along with the parsley and fold well. Season to taste.

Mrs. Sellin says Colcannon is traditionally served on Halloween and is delicious served with steak or lamb chops.

**TRIFLE**  
Pound cake  
Stawberry jam  
Whiskey or bourbon  
6-ounce package of strawberry gelatin  
Fresh or canned fruit  
Vanilla pudding  
Fresh whipped cream

Find a fairly deep and broad glass dish or tray. Cut pound cake into enough thin slices to cover the bottom and sides of the dish. Sandwich slices together with jam and then line them on bottom of dish. Pour whiskey or bourbon over the cake and let liquor soak in. Pour the liquid gelatin over the cake and allow to solidify in the refrigerator. Then pour a layer of fruit on the gelatin and cover with the vanilla pudding. Let the pudding firm up and cover with fresh whipped cream. Serve chilled.



Willetta Warberg

## Dried beans are sprouting with limitless uses

When it comes to dried beans, confusion is Magic Valley's good fortune. Why? We've considered the dried bean capital of the world, and you will find an endless variety of dried beans on our market shelves. Although the talk of different kinds available may frighten some of you at first, it only indicates that beans, like potatoes, in our valley, offer opportunities for limitless exploration and invention.

We all know, of course, that dried beans are perfect inexpensive meatless eating because of the enormous supplies of protein, vitamins and minerals they provide. This makes them ideal dinner main-dish stars during the present seasonal and transitional market highs and also the answer for what to eat during Lent.

On your market shelves you will find black or turtle beans which are used primarily in soups. Black-eye and yellow-eye beans are very popular in the South. You've heard of the bean dish "Hopping John" served traditionally on New Year's Eve.

Chick-peas, often referred to as garbanzo beans or ceci peas, make mighty good salads. Cranberry beans, called "shellouts" are not necessarily related to holidays and turkey eating. They are popular in the England where they are traditionally used in soups. Lima beans are popular everywhere. They are often called "butter" or "Spanish butter beans" and are delicious fried. Pinto beans (same as red kidney beans, pink beans or red Mexican beans) show up in many of our native dishes.

Then there are the red kidney beans which are used in practically everything, including chili con carne, soups and salads. Soy beans grow here in abundance, but we export more than

we tend to eat. White beans include navy beans, great northern beans, marrow beans and pea beans. This group can be used interchangeably in cooking.

Almost everyone knows how simple it is to get beans ready to cook in different ways. Remember though, you must always soak the beans to replace the water lost in drying. For tender, tastier beans, even though the package may indicate differently, it is a good idea to bring dried beans to a boil in water to cover and simmer for just 2 minutes. Then cool and set aside to soak overnight or as directed on package.

How about the cooking times? Here's the U.S.D.A.'s chart for cooking times of different types of dried beans. Lentils are included.

MFW: Microwaving beans is very simple and takes so much less time. Follow pre-preparation procedures of boiling 2 minutes, cooling and soaking overnight or following package instructions. Then put 3 cups (1 1/2 pounds) dried beans into a 3-quart stainless casserole or glass baking dish. Add 6 cups of fresh water. Microwave uncovered at High using automatic Simmer for about 2 hours, stirring occasionally, or until tender.

Crockpots need the same slow simmer procedures and top of the stove cooking. Follow your recipe booklet that came with your crockpot and change the liquid requirement which is usually less with this method of cooking.

Here are a few different ways to serve up cooked dried beans. Because of their texture and blandness, they lend themselves to almost any form of seasoning. Play around on your own. You'll be amazed what you come with. A grandmother remedy for the gas beans provoke is to add 1/4

teaspoon cod liver oil to every 3 cups of beans in the cooking dish (not to the pre-cooking-to-soften dish).

**GREEK FASSOULIA PLAKI**  
(Dried bean main dish)  
1 pound kidney beans or lima beans  
2 large cloves garlic, peeled and mashed  
3 springs parsley, minced  
4 stalks celery, finely chopped  
5 medium-sized yellow onions, peeled and sliced  
2 carrots, pared and finely chopped  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1/2 can (6-ounce size) tomato paste  
2 quarts water  
Salt and pepper

small bay leaf, crumbled  
1/4 teaspoon basil  
1/4 teaspoon thyme  
Prepare the beans following package instructions or the instructions above. Into large skillet put the garlic, parsley, celery, onions, carrots and vegetable oil; cook, stirring until slightly browned. Stir in tomato paste, water, salt and pepper to season, bay leaf, basil and thyme. Simmer all until vegetables are tender and most of the liquid is reduced. Stir in beans and cook for 10 minutes more. Allow to stand 1 hour before serving. Serve hot or cold. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**GERMAN KERNBOHNENSALAT**  
(Dried bean salad)  
1/2 pound dried white beans  
1/4 cup mild vinegar  
3 tablespoons water  
1 can beef or chicken consommé  
Salt and pepper to season  
1 large clove garlic, peeled and mashed  
2 strips bacon (for Lent substitute to 2 tablespoons melted margarine and 1 to 2 tablespoons artificial bacon bits)

Prepare the beans following package instructions or the instructions above. Combine vinegar, water, consommé, salt and pepper to taste beans. Cover and soak overnight. When ready to serve salad, cut bacon strips into small pieces; fry to a light brown. Pour bacon grease and cut bacon strips over the beans. If substituting melted margarine and bacon bits, put them over beans at the last minute. Serves 4.

**POLISHKOTLETY PASOLI**

(Dried bean patties)  
2 cups cooked dried beans, peas or lentils  
2 whole eggs, lightly beaten  
1/4 cup bread crumbs  
Salt and pepper to taste  
broad crumbs for rolling  
margarine or butter for frying  
In skillet, cook beans and mash them while cooking, until they are a rather dry texture. When smoothly mashed beans have cooled, stir in beaten eggs and the 1/4 cup bread crumbs, salt and pepper to season to

taste. Form into patties. Roll in bread crumbs and fry in margarine or butter. Makes 6 patties.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:**  
Picnic supplies will be showing up in the markets. If you can, it would be a very good idea to stock up on your favorite picnic things now. When true picnic time gets here, demands for picnic items will push costs up. Citrus is in abundance in availability. Exotic fruits are coming in but are rather expensive. Watch for good pork buys.

### COOKING DRY BEANS, PEAS, AND LENTILS

When you start with 1 cup of—	To boil—			Yield will be at least—
	Soak 1 in water—	Add 1 teaspoon salt and boil gently—	To pressure cook at 15 pounds— Soak in 2 cups water, add 1 teaspoon salt, and cook—	
Black beans (turtle soup beans)	3 cups	About 2 hours	5 minutes	2 cups.
Blackeye beans (blackeye peas, cowpeas)	2 1/2 cups	1/2 hour	(2)	2 1/2 cups.
Cranberry beans	3 cups	About 2 hours	5 minutes	2 cups.
Great Northern beans	2 1/2 cups	1 to 1 1/2 hours	3 minutes	2 1/2 cups.
Kidney beans	3 cups	About 2 hours	3 minutes	2 3/4 cups.
Lentils	2 1/2 cups (no soaking needed)	1/2 hour	(2)	2 1/2 cups.
Lima beans, large	2 1/2 cups	1 hour	3 minutes	2 1/2 cups.
Lima beans, small	2 1/2 cups	About 45 minutes	(2)	2 cups.
Pea (navy) beans	3 cups	1 1/2 to 2 hours	5 to 10 minutes	2 1/2 cups.
Peas, split				
Peas, whole	2 1/2 cups	1 hour	3 minutes	2 1/2 cups.
Pinto beans	3 cups	About 2 hours	10 minutes	2 1/2 cups.

1 Add to the beans one of the amount of water indicated in the table. Boil 2 minutes and cook 1 hour before cooking. Or cook over a low fire, preferred. For beans or peas that take an hour or longer to cook, cooking time may be shortened appreciably by adding soda to the soaking water. [See "Short cuts for cooking and boiling" in A.]  
2 Beans that cook quickly are not, ordinarily, pressure cooked.  
3 Best made into soup because they break up easily during cooking.



Dear Abby

# It's inconsiderate to carry wedding gifts to a reception

By ABIGAIL VABUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was disappointed in your advice to carry no wedding gifts to the reception. You said gifts should be sent to the bride's home before the wedding or to the couple's home afterwards so as not to be a problem for the bride's mother, who already had enough on her mind. You also said it was a pain in the neck to have to haul a carload of wedding presents home. Boy, I should have had such a pain in the neck!

J. IN PASO ROBLES  
DEAR J.: Although the mail has been running 2 to 1 in your favor and against me, here's one for my side:

DEAR ABBY: Let me add a loud "Amen!" to your opinion that taking wedding gifts to the reception is very inconsiderate. I recently married off a daughter, and of the gifts that were brought to the reception, many mysteriously disappeared — having been either lost or stolen. Some were broken when I got them home, and many cards

were lost and mixed up.

Abby, please keep repeating your advice to send the wedding gifts to the bride before the wedding, or to the couple afterward.

POST-MARITAL HEADACHE

DEAR ABBY: I was jogging the other morning and when I came to an intersection (not a particularly busy one) a passing motorist leaned out his window and yelled, "Hey, you jerk, get off the street! What are you trying to prove?"

I ignored him and kept right on jogging.

Abby, this wasn't the first time I've been insulted by a hostile motorist. Other joggers tell me they've had the same experience.

What do you think motivates these people to put down joggers?

KEEPING FIT IN SAN MATEO

DEAR KEEPING: Jealousy, probably.

DEAR ABBY: On Valentine's Day the gentleman I've been dating gave me a bottle of perfume in my favorite fragrance. He also took me to dinner and presented me with a beautiful orchid corsage. Then he spoiled it all by handing me a \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE!

I tried not to show my shock and disappointment, but I still haven't been able to bring myself to cash it. Should I drop him?

INSULTED IN ELMHURST

DEAR INSULTED: I can't see any reason that you should be shocked, disappointed, or insulted. But if you decide to drop this gentleman, let me know where you drop him. I know several women in Elmhurst who would love to

Now you know...

By United Press International  
The average depth of the ice pack that covers once temperate Greenland is 5,000 feet.

meet him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FAITHFUL FAN IN BREMERTON, WASH.: Your character is what you ARE, your reputation is what people THINK you are, but once you get a reputation as an early riser you can sleep till noon.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a large, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.  
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Dr. Lamb

# Milk allergies don't really exist

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I don't believe there is such a thing as milk allergy. It's all caused by the plastic it's in. You know that milk is a universal antidote, so it keeps busy absorbing the poisons out of the containers until it's used and you have a bad reaction.

Dear Reader,

I'm not going to defend all the types of packaging present in commercial food marketing, but I can assure you people have trouble with milk because of the milk itself, not because of its container.

There are basically two problems that can occur. The first is a true milk

allergy which is noted primarily in infants, because their digestive system hasn't matured properly and some of the milk protein is absorbed directly into the bloodstream. The allergy, in this case, is to milk protein.

The other, and larger, problem is lactose intolerance which is not an allergy. It is the problem one sees in adults. It's very well defined. Lactose is a sugar and you can dissolve pure lactose sugar in water, and people who drink this have difficulties. So, the problem can be created irrespective of the container, just with milk sugar.

About 10 percent of the adult Anglo-Saxons have this problem and

as high as 80 percent of most other ethnic groups in the world may have some degree of it. I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad, which will give you more information about this disorder.

Primarily, it causes digestive complaints — gas, bloating, abdominal cramping and, in some people, severe diarrhea. 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, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I would like for you to settle an argument we are having. I said medication in capsule and pill form should be given after breakfast. Which is right, before or after breakfast, and what about other meals?

Dear Reader,

You may be right and you may be wrong. The correct answer is to take the pills the way the doctor told you to.



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TERMS OF COUPON: Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Retailers who are members of the National Redemption Council and any other commercial clearing house service should follow their normal procedures for submitting coupons for redemption. All other customers should send their coupons to: A&W Beverages, Inc., P.O. Box 1312, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1979.

15¢
STORE COUPON      IFT314798/1AR
15¢

# Are TV ads starting kids on path to obesity?

By SUSAN PRISTON  
Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — A television commercial leading America's youngsters down a sugar-strewn path to obesity, malnutrition and dental cavities?

That depends on whom you listen to at the Federal Trade Commission's "Kidvid" hearings in Washington.

Michael Jacobsen, director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, says: "TV-watching children have been subjected to a relentless bombardment of thousands and thousands of commercials for sugary breakfast cereals, other candies, pastries, toys and soft fare, tempered only by a small smattering of public service announcements concerning tooth decay, sugar and well-rounded diets."

The Center for Science in the Public Interest is one of two consumer groups that filed petitions with the FTC two years ago requesting that advertising directed at children be

banned. Boston-based Action for Children's Television is the other.

Dr. Robert Harkins, testifying on behalf of the Grocery Manufacturers of America and expressing the view of the food, candy and advertising industries, says: "The FTC staff alleges, in an incredible broadside, that the use of television to market foods causes coronary heart disease, malnutrition, obesity, diabetes, hypertension, tooth decay, emotional

and conflict between parent and child. If the FTC expects its proposed regulation to save the American public, it will have to regulate a new national diet, different from that which it alleges is now causing all these problems."

And so the debate rages, as almost 200 witnesses testify during five weeks of hearings which opened Monday. Hundreds of thousands of pages of statistics and testimony have

been filed with the FTC, and the hearings are lasting upwards of eight hours daily.

The commission's proposed rule would: ban all TV ads aimed at children too young to understand them; ban ads of products that pose serious dental health risks to certain age groups; and require counter-advertising of nutrition and health information tempering sugary food

ads aimed at children under 12.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest staff monitored four hours of children's morning programs for the last Saturday in February. It told the commission hearing officer that on that day there were 75 cereal ads, 35 candy ads, 23 fast food restaurant ads, 21 ads for various other sugary products, and nine public service announcements about nutrition.

Dr. Harkins presented a 2,400-

calorie daily diet for a 9-year-old child if sugar intake were cut to the level the FTC would like: breakfast would be orange juice, milk or hot cereal; lunch would be jelly sandwich; no milk or apples, but high in natural sugar; supper would be minus carrots, milk and ice cream; and there would be no after-school snack of lemonade or cookies.

## Yes, you can figure out your own tax tax return!

By LEONARD GROUPE  
© Chicago Sun-Times  
Do you pay to have your income tax returns prepared for you?

While many millions of people do need professional help to write their income tax returns, many other millions needlessly shell out hundreds of millions of dollars every year to have their tax returns prepared for

them. Most of them don't really need as much help as they think they do.

Although the income tax law as a whole is a monstrosity and the tax forms do look difficult, the truth of the matter is that for most working people, especially those who don't own their own homes, the complicated parts of that law and the difficult parts of those forms simply do not

apply to them. Their income tax returns are often so simple that paying somebody to do it for them seems downright foolish.

If this year's income and deductions were much like last year's, all they have to do is take out last year's return and use it as a guide to filling out this year's forms.

In general, if all your earnings are

reported on W-2 forms except no more than \$400 in interest and dividends, if you do not pay alimony and if your total deductions do not exceed the "zero bracket amount," the standard deduction — \$3,200 for a married couple filing jointly — you can file the simplified short form tax return, which should take only a few minutes to fill out. If you use this form, you can

let Uncle Sam figure your tax for you and send you your bill or a refund.

If you don't own a home with its deductions for mortgage interest and real estate taxes, chances are your sales tax, charitable contributions, medical expenses and any other allowable deductions won't exceed the \$3,200 automatically allowed anyway.

## Benefit planned for MSTI

GOODING — A benefit dessert dance in support of the Mountain States Tumor Institute will be held at 7:30 p.m. on March 24 at the Gooding Country Club.

The dance was organized by persons who have had family members or loved ones treated at the Institute, and wanted to "do something" to help in the fight against cancer, according to Catherine Stapp of Gooding.

A number of local merchants have donated items for an auction, and many professional persons have donated services.

Dessert will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m., with a raffle and auction from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m., with music by The Lonnie Gunther Band.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase a radiation therapy simulator, a machine which can accurately diagnose the area and extent of a patient's malignancy. Officials plan to install the machine in March to aid radiotherapists in accurately planning the most effective treatment for patients.

## Funding possible for rural health

TWIN FALLS — Rural areas that lack primary health-care facilities can now apply for assistance through a new cooperative program jointly run by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), according to Joe T. McCarter, FmHA's Idaho state director.

The program concentrates on creating more primary health facilities, according to McCarter. It will be concerned with the construction, renovation, and improvement of primary health care projects funded by HEW as community health centers or migrant health projects.

The cooperative effort calls for FmHA to provide funds for facilities to house health facilities. HEW will assure that manpower is available to staff the facilities and provide financial support to ensure project success.

"Individuals or organizations interested in developing or improving primary health facilities in their communities should contact the FmHA district director serving their area," said McCarter.

Offices are listed in local telephone directories under U.S. Government, Department of Agriculture, Farmers Home Administration. Anyone unable to locate the local office of FmHA can contact the FmHA state office at 208-394-1730.

## Bank donates to Red Cross

BOISE — The Snake River Regional Red Cross Blood Services received a check for \$5,000 recently on behalf of 19 First Security Bank branches in northern Idaho.

The \$5,000 was presented on fulfillment of a pledge made to the Snake River Regional Blood Services during their capital fund drive which enabled them to move into more efficient quarters.

The check was presented by John Hunt, vice president of First Security, to Dr. Theodore Walters, director of the Snake River Regional Red Cross Blood Services, at the annual meeting of the Lewis/Clark Red Cross Chapter.

Walters reviewed the financing of Red Cross Blood Services and mentioned their dependence on private contributions for capital expenditures.

"This \$5,000 will go far in assuring the patients in our northern service region of continued efficiency and lowest possible costs for their blood needs," he said.

# Good food and families belong together.

That's why Kraft and your grocer are teaming up to bring you big values on the fixin's for family reunions. Big family reunions. And the little family reunions that happen every time your family eats together at home. So clip the family reunion recipes and the coupons below and head for your food store. There couldn't be a better time than this weekend for a family reunion of your own.



- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| <p><b>EASY CHEESY DEVILED EGGS</b><br/>(Devilishly delicious way to begin your next reunion.)</p> <p>1 dozen hard-cooked eggs, cut in half lengthwise<br/>1 5-oz. jar KRAFT Neufchatel Cheese Spread with Pimientos<br/>2 tablespoons KRAFT Real Mayonnaise<br/>2 tablespoons chopped green pepper<br/>1/2 teaspoon salt</p> <p>Mash egg yolks. Add cheese spread and mayonnaise, mixing until well blended. Stir in green pepper and salt; refill egg whites. 24 egg halves.</p> | <p><b>PANFUL O' BURGERS</b><br/>(Serve eight burgers from one easy-to-make recipe.)</p> <p>2 lbs. ground beef<br/>1 cup soft bread crumbs<br/>1/2 cup chopped onion<br/>1/4 cup KRAFT Barbecue Sauce<br/>1 egg<br/>1 1/4 teaspoons salt</p> <p>Combine meat, bread crumbs, onion, barbecue sauce, egg and salt; mix lightly. Place meat mixture into 15 1/2 x 10 1/2-inch jelly roll pan; press mixture evenly to within 1 inch of edge of pan. Bake at 350°, 20 minutes; drain off excess fat. Top meat mixture with eight process cheese food slices and tomato slices; continue baking until process cheese food melts. Cut into servings; garnish with pickle slices. Serve on toast, 8 servings.</p> | <p><b>POTATO SALAD SALW</b><br/>(Two old favorites get together to start a new tradition.)</p> <p>6 medium potatoes<br/>4 cups shredded red and green cabbage<br/>1/2 cup chopped red or green pepper<br/>1/2 teaspoon salt<br/>1/4 teaspoon saut<br/>1-8-oz. bottle KRAFT Low Calorie Thousand Island Dressing</p> <p>Cook, peel and cube potatoes. Combine with cabbage, green pepper, saut and dressing; mix well. Chill. Serve in bowl lined with cabbage leaves and garnish with pepper rings, if desired. 6 to 8 servings.</p> |
|---|---|--|

## CLIP THESE COUPONS AND HAVE A FAMILY REUNION THIS WEEKEND

<p><b>15¢ STORE COUPON</b> Redeem Promptly. Offer Expires: September 30, 1979</p> <p><b>SAVE 15¢</b> on Light 'n' Lively process cheese product, slices or loaf</p> <p><b>KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE</b></p> <p>TO THE GROCER: This coupon is valid for the full face value of 15¢ on any size or flavor of Light 'n' Lively process cheese product, slices or loaf, or on any size or flavor of KRAFT Barbecue Sauce, 4 oz. jar, at participating grocers. Good only on one purchase. Coupon valid until September 30, 1979. Redeemable on other than product. KRAFT, INC., P.O. BOX 1000, CLINTON, IOWA 52541.</p> <p><b>ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED 15¢</b></p>	<p><b>7¢ STORE COUPON</b> Redeem Promptly. Offer Expires: September 30, 1979</p> <p><b>SAVE 7¢</b> on any size or variety</p> <p><b>KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE</b></p> <p>TO THE GROCER: This coupon is valid for the full face value of 7¢ on any size or variety of KRAFT Barbecue Sauce, 4 oz. jar, at participating grocers. Good only on one purchase. Coupon valid until September 30, 1979. Redeemable on other than product. KRAFT, INC., P.O. BOX 1000, CLINTON, IOWA 52541.</p> <p><b>ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED 7¢</b></p>	<p><b>15¢ STORE COUPON</b> Redeem Promptly. Offer Expires: September 30, 1979</p> <p><b>SAVE 15¢</b> on any size or flavor of Cracker Barrel brand natural cheddar cheese</p> <p><b>KRAFT REAL MAYONNAISE</b></p> <p>TO THE GROCER: This coupon is valid for the full face value of 15¢ on any size or flavor of Cracker Barrel brand natural cheddar cheese, 4 oz. block, at participating grocers. Good only on one purchase. Coupon valid until September 30, 1979. Redeemable on other than product. KRAFT, INC., P.O. BOX 1000, CLINTON, IOWA 52541.</p> <p><b>ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED 15¢</b></p>	<p><b>7¢ STORE COUPON</b> Redeem Promptly. Offer Expires: September 30, 1979</p> <p><b>SAVE 7¢</b> on any size or type</p> <p><b>KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS</b></p> <p>TO THE GROCER: This coupon is valid for the full face value of 7¢ on any size or type of KRAFT Marshmallows, 4 oz. package, at participating grocers. Good only on one purchase. Coupon valid until September 30, 1979. Redeemable on other than product. KRAFT, INC., P.O. BOX 1000, CLINTON, IOWA 52541.</p> <p><b>ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED 7¢</b></p>
<p><b>10¢ STORE COUPON</b> Redeem Promptly. Offer Expires: September 30, 1979</p> <p><b>SAVE 10¢</b> on any size or flavor KRAFT Low Calorie Pourable Dressing</p> <p><b>KRAFT POURABLE DRESSING</b></p> <p>TO THE GROCER: This coupon is valid for the full face value of 10¢ on any size or flavor of KRAFT Low Calorie Pourable Dressing, 4 oz. jar, at participating grocers. Good only on one purchase. Coupon valid until September 30, 1979. Redeemable on other than product. KRAFT, INC., P.O. BOX 1000, CLINTON, IOWA 52541.</p> <p><b>ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED 10¢</b></p>	<p><b>15¢ STORE COUPON</b> Redeem Promptly. Offer Expires: September 30, 1979</p> <p><b>SAVE 15¢</b> on any 12-oz. or larger package of any flavor KRAFT SINGLES Process Cheese Food</p> <p><b>KRAFT SINGLES PROCESS CHEESE FOOD</b></p> <p>TO THE GROCER: This coupon is valid for the full face value of 15¢ on any 12-oz. or larger package of any flavor of KRAFT SINGLES Process Cheese Food, 12-oz. package, at participating grocers. Good only on one purchase. Coupon valid until September 30, 1979. Redeemable on other than product. KRAFT, INC., P.O. BOX 1000, CLINTON, IOWA 52541.</p> <p><b>ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED 15¢</b></p>	<p><b>10¢ STORE COUPON</b> Redeem Promptly. Offer Expires: September 30, 1979</p> <p><b>SAVE 10¢</b> when you buy TWO PINTS, ONE QUART or ONE 48-oz. jar of KRAFT Real Mayonnaise</p> <p><b>KRAFT REAL MAYONNAISE</b></p> <p>TO THE GROCER: This coupon is valid for the full face value of 10¢ when you buy two pints, one quart or one 48-oz. jar of KRAFT Real Mayonnaise, 16-oz. jar, at participating grocers. Good only on one purchase. Coupon valid until September 30, 1979. Redeemable on other than product. KRAFT, INC., P.O. BOX 1000, CLINTON, IOWA 52541.</p> <p><b>ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED 10¢</b></p>	<p><b>15¢ STORE COUPON</b> Redeem Promptly. Offer Expires: September 30, 1979</p> <p><b>SAVE 15¢</b> when you BUY TWO jars of any flavor of KRAFT Jar Cheese Spread</p> <p><b>KRAFT JAR CHEESE SPREAD</b></p> <p>TO THE GROCER: This coupon is valid for the full face value of 15¢ when you buy two jars of any flavor of KRAFT Jar Cheese Spread, 4-oz. jar, at participating grocers. Good only on one purchase. Coupon valid until September 30, 1979. Redeemable on other than product. KRAFT, INC., P.O. BOX 1000, CLINTON, IOWA 52541.</p> <p><b>ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED 15¢</b></p>

# Vegetarian explains why she gave up meat

By CHRISTINE NIELAND  
© Chicago Sun-Times

In the middle of an otherwise forgettable college social science class, the teacher noted that the feed grain needed to produce one 8-ounce steak could provide a grain meal for 40 to 50 people.

A couple of nights later, as I crunched on a Kentucky Fried drumstick, I started thinking that maybe one could center dietary habits on something other than dead animals.

"So maybe I'll become a vegetarian," I thought.

That was 10 years ago this month. I've hardly eaten meat since and haven't missed it a bit.

During the last 10 years, my fellow Americans have boycotted meat because of high prices, killed themselves drinking liquid protein to lose weight, blown fortunes on Perrier water, Cuisinarts, outrageously expensive health foods, worn wads of elegant starvation at La Costa, enough diet books to bury Cleveland — and have generally persisted in regarding vegetarians as crackpots.

When I first decided to stop eating

meat, the word "vegetarian" conjured up images of bony Bolsheviks trafficking subversive pamphlets in the back rooms of health-food stores. At that time it often was regarded as a really righteous trip for your karma to keep over from trying to live on nothing but brown rice.

Now, mercifully for those of us who have spent the last decade mumbering and blushing as we confessed our peculiar life-style, respectable organizations such as congressional committees and the National Institute of Science agree that cutting meat consumption down — or even out — not only doesn't kill people, but benefits their health.

I often have wished for a more positive-sounding description of my lifestyle. "Lacto-ovo-vegetarian" sounds more like a fungus preying on pregnant women than someone who lives on a combination of fruits, vegetables and grains supplemented by occasional use of dairy products. But no matter what the descriptive term, the life-style itself in a way challenges our culture's assumptions about the necessity and desirability of meat. What's more American than

steak and potatoes, hamburgers and fries, hot dogs at the ball game, bacon and eggs for breakfast?

And what did all those pioneers go out there and win the West for, anyway — the right of future generations to enjoy alfalfa sprout sandwiches?

Pass on the meat entree at a restaurant or dinner party, answer the inevitable question why, then listen to the equally inevitable, "If you don't eat meat, what DO you eat?" or even better, "Oh, my God, if I didn't eat meat, I'd suffer from migraines-lose my virility-faint-die."

Our Anglo-Saxon heritage and the firmly entrenched and efficiently advertised meat industry have helped establish that somewhat misguided attitude. Human beings do need protein to survive; 30 grams a day suffice. The Food and Nutrition Board National Research Council recommends 55 grams for women and 65 for men.

Studies published by the National Academy of Sciences have shown that "vegans" (people who subsist on plant food only) average 111 per cent, and that meat eaters consume nearly

twice the protein they need, 171 per cent (women) and 192 per cent (men).

— In the words of the Journal of the American Medical Association, on June 3, 1961: "A vegetarian diet can prevent 90 percent of our thromboembolic disease and 97 percent of our coronary occlusions."

— According to Science Magazine, February 1974: "Populations on a high-meat, high-fat diet are more likely to develop colon cancer than individuals on vegetarian or similar low-meat diets."

— In 1977, the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs issued a report entitled "Dietary Goals for the United States." The report linked the average American diet to "6 of the 10 leading causes of death" in this country (heart disease, cancer, cerebro-vascular disease, diabetes, arteriosclerosis and cirrhosis of the liver) and urged drastic reductions in our consumption of animal fats, cholesterol, table sugar and salt, balanced by an increased use of fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

— And a special note for women. Several studies have correlated the

incidence of breast cancer to high meat and fat consumption. One survey found that Japanese women's breast-cancer rate increased when they moved to America and changed their native low-meat, low-fat diet to American eating habits.

Fortunately, as all this evidence against meat-eating has accumulated, so have the available alternatives. The salad bar and ethnic restaurant crazes have helped introduce us to the great variety of meals that don't contain meat. Mushroom pizza, Greek spinach and cheese pie, vegetable fried rice and egg foo yung, meatless quiche, gougarnole and tortillas, cheese fondu, German apple pancakes, dozens of unpronounceable Indian dishes — you see what I mean about the American cultural assumption of the necessity of meat.

We can no longer afford 16 pounds of feed to produce one pound of edible beef, they will tell you. Of course, this assumes the development of a global food policy — which many world food-distribution experts contend will have to happen, too.



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## Medic Alert band can save lives

By MICHAEL J. CONLON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ed Asner, better known as TV's "Lou Grant," has been going around the country dangling his right wrist in front of photographers, reporters, television cameras and almost anyone else who will listen.

He's showing off a gold bracelet he thinks could save his life some day, or at least make it easier for doctors to decide how to help him if he were found unconscious.

The bracelet is from Medic Alert. Another 1.3 million Americans wear similar jewelry. The bracelets alert doctors to serious medical conditions — allergies to drugs, for example — and other problems they should be aware of before treating an unconscious patient.

In Asner's case, no such allergies or medical conditions exist.

That's the very reason why the actor thinks everyone should wear such a bracelet.

"The doctor should be found unconscious can go ahead and do anything he wants," Asner said in an interview. "(The bracelet) also carries my blood type. Mine is O-positive, so they could immediately start blood without having to refer."

Medic Alert was founded in Turlock, Calif., in 1958 as a non-profit organization by a doctor whose daughter was almost killed because he was out of town, and the physician who treated her for a wound did not know she had a severe allergy to tetanus injections.

The doctor-father subsequently made a bracelet for his daughter so others who treated her would know of her problem. He then decided to offer the service to anyone who needed it.

For a one-time fee of \$10, anyone can register his or her vital information with the foundation. The bracelet contains a toll-free number a doctor can call if necessary to obtain blood type, medical and other information.

Asner, who agreed to serve voluntarily as national chairman of the foundation, says the bracelet "works against that great horrible anonymity of the collapsed or unconscious person when the emergency personnel come in the door."

By calling the Medic Alert number, a doctor can also get information on the wearer's personal physician, medical records.

A similar system in Europe has a cooperative arrangement with the California organization to help American members of Medic Alert when they become ill abroad.


"One in every five persons has a medical problem that would warrant being placed on a band like this," Asner said. "The resistance occurs in wearing one, thereby being branded as someone with a problem."

"So our task is preaching the utility (of the bracelet) to the problem bearer as well as the non-problem bearer. To make it a habit, a widely used habit. To make it an occasion where the great majority of citizens don't pay attention to it or give it a second thought.

"Our basic effort is to make it just a casual piece of jewelry to the wearer that will save lives and certainly ease the burden of medical personnel."

Long distance numbers, for instance, might need the bracelets to alert doctors that they have a low pulse rate common from that form of exercise. Joggers who run without other identification could rely on the bracelet for help if they should collapse. Asner says no other organization offers the same computer record keeping service to back up the bracelet information.

Free information and forms can be obtained by writing to Medic Alert, Box 1009, Turlock, Calif., 95380. In addition to the initial \$10 fee, there is a \$8 charge if you update your medical record during the year. The \$10 fee gets you a stainless steel bracelet. Silver and gold models are available for slightly higher prices, and a necklace version is also available.




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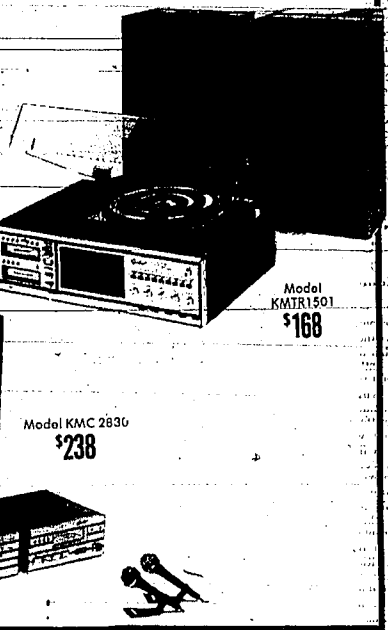


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2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls



# Anniversaries

## Fear of menopause often exaggerated

Daily Telegraph, London  
 LONDON — Dr. Barbara Evans has a very definite message for women dreading the onset of the menopause.

"There's no need to live in fear," she says. "Don't sit in front of the fire in dread. We women have a good third of our lives left to live afterwards and those years can be put to very good use, and be very rewarding." She stresses, both in person and in her excellent paperback "Life Change," just published, how different the effects can be for different women.

"Three-quarters of women do have symptoms, but they can be helped over them, and these usually pass in a year or so," she says. "In around a quarter of women, these symptoms become complaints, which give considerable discomfort, and need longer-term treatment. But there are a few women who hardly know they've been through it."

This tall, energetic woman, who has four children and eight grandchildren, trained as a pathologist and has worked in Bombay, the United States and Vietnam.

"The menopause meant nothing to me," she recalls. "I hardly noticed it, but then I had a baby the year before it arrived and have never stopped working."

She has put the recent years in her career to as good use as the earlier ones and was only recently elevated to the post of Consultant-Editor of World Medicine.

Some groups of women have a better chance of only having minimal symptoms than others, Evans believes. Research in several countries points to the fact that although physical type, education, age at first period, and taking the pill have no connection, the women who are most likely to avoid serious trouble during the menopause are those who have never married, never had children, had a baby over the age of 40, are better educated than average and have a higher income.

European women tend to have a later menopause on average 50 or 51, than Third World women.

Evans also expands her theory. In her very readable and informative book, that other peoples' attitudes also have a great effect on how

women experience the end of their reproductive years.

"The sort of women who have only depended on their femininity and sex for security often mind terribly if it's suggested they are no longer 'true women,'" she says.

Alternatively, those in competitive professions have a different kind of attitude to cope with. Colleagues of both sexes sometimes try to discourage them by linking their behaviour or decisions with their stage of life.

"I have certainly seen instances of that in mixed organizations."

Loss of sexual interest," reported by just under a tenth of women aged 40-50 (the figure rises to half of them at the higher age) may also be linked to conditions in the marriage rather than in the woman's biological state.

Evans points out that the number of men who are impotent doubles between the ages of 45 and 55, to about a tenth.

"Loss of female libido may be husband-induced," she suggests pithily. But the undoubted menopausal symptoms, shown to be experienced by the majority of women to some degree, are hot flashes, fatigue, irritability, insomnia and genital troubles.

These are helped by treatment — and Evans discusses in detail the oestrogen-based and non-oestrogen based drugs now being used, while not ducking the risks to some patients identified in the former. About 500,000 women in Britain are receiving hormone therapy.

She details how continuing research here and in the United States has resulted in more careful tailoring of the dosage to the individual.

Two recent American studies of a total of 20,000 women, which again point up the cancer risk covered women treated with oestrogen alone. Here, on official advice, the vast majority of gynaecologists also give progesterone, — which — they believe — reduces that risk. The women studied had also had five years' therapy; whereas the average is generally under two years.

General practitioners can spot risk factors appearing — if the woman starts putting on weight, smoking heavily or her blood pressure goes up, for example.



Mr. and Mrs. Arley Hutchison

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Arley T. Hutchison of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house March 18 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church at Shoshone Street North and Sixth Street.

Clairborne Groves and Arley Hutchison were married March 17, 1929, in the Christian Church Parsonage at Jewell, Kansas. Arley attended grade school in Jewell, Kansas, and Florence attended in Mitchell and Jewell counties. They graduated from Jewell High School in 1927-28.

They farmed in Kansas until 1934

when they came west and resided near Harper, Ore., for two years. They moved to Idaho where they farmed in the Twin Falls and Buhl areas. They retired in 1975.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hutchison of Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchison of Halley and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hutchison of Las Vegas, Nev. A daughter, Carol Jean Anderson, passed away in 1963. They have 15 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house. The couple requests no gifts.



Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Munn

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Duncan R. Munn of Twin Falls observed their 50th wedding anniversary March 4 with a family dinner at the Holiday Inn here.

The couple's two sons, David and James Munn, and the latter's wife, Janet, and the couple's grandchildren, Julie and James Munn II, arranged for the dinner.

Georgia Pierce and Duncan Munn were married in the old Presbyterian Manse in Twin Falls by the late Rev. A. G. Pearson March 2, 1929.

In addition to the immediate family, guests at the golden wedding anniversary dinner included two couples who attended their wedding ceremony

50 years ago.

These were Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKibben, all of Filer. The McKibben's son, David McKibben, of Filer, also attended.

Mrs. Munn graduated from the Buhl High School in 1928 and operated a beauty shop in Buhl prior to her marriage. She was active until recently in the Order of Eastern Star and the Methodist Church.

Munn graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1927. He was employed for 40 years by Mountain Bell Telephone Co. in Twin Falls and at the time of his retirement a few years ago was supervisor of the Twin Falls plant for that company.

The Munns have two sons and two grandchildren.

## Glaiborne on Indian food

Continued from page C1

Like many other fine cooks, Mrs. Chitrabhanu was born in a household where the kitchen was a special place, and her mother was and is a first-rate and enthusiastic cook. Among the special treats at the meal cooked by the young woman were the homemade pappadums, sheets of wafer-thin bread that are crisp and fragile when deep-fried or toasted over a flame. Pappadums are common enough with Indian meals. These were extraordinary both in flavor and texture.

My mother made them by hand and shipped them to me," Mrs. Chitrabhanu explained. "They are one of the most difficult of Indian specialties to make. You blend a flour of yellow and white lentils, hing — a onion-flavored spice — and a special baking powder. The dough is very hard but it must be rolled until it is almost transparent. The pappadums are then dried in the sun."

When the Chitrabhanus visit India they are always provided with several pounds of homegrown spices for their return to America. The sari-clad woman always travels with her own cooking utensils when she visits friends — a special round block for rolling-out pooris, the whole wheat bread that puffs as it is deep-fried; a slender rolling pin; an aluminum steamer; a small hammered-iron, wok-like utensil with a round bottom for deep frying and so on. She also carries such essentials as fresh hot peppers and a copious supply of fresh coriander.

She said that fresh coriander was the single most used fresh herb in Gujarati cooking.

It was interesting to speculate on the contrasts in that single meal. Among the breads there was the brittle, crunchy texture of the pappadum; the soft-textured, nutty-flavored pooris; and the crumbly (the texture resembles that of cornbread) cubes of khaman dhioka made with split peas — steamed briefly then cubed and cooked in a skillet.

The vegetable dishes included the soft-firm texture of mung beans, relatively heavy in concept; the aromatic, fresh, half-rare taste of a carrot salad, a bit resilient to the bite; a melange of four vegetables — string beans, cauliflower, green peas and carrots, warmed in a tempting blend of yogurt and greek coconut, in itself an odd but appealing contrast; "spiced" potatoes; and a curiously smooth, creamy, sweet side dish of "yogurt" yogurt (yogurt when hung or allowed to drain in cheese cloth becomes thickened much like sour cream) blended with sugar, saffron and pistachios.

Surudev Chitrabhanu has an unbridled enthusiasm for his wife's culinary explorations. There is no end to her inventiveness. "You could dine at her table three times a day for a month and you would never be served the same dish twice," he said.

Surudev Chitrabhanu is a likable, orange-vested man who appears to be in his late 60s. He is soft-spoken and

has a modest and appealing sense of humor. In his youth, as a Jain monk, he walked thousands of miles to take his teachings ("serenity and tranquility") to the village people of India. A short while ago he was a speaker at the Harvard Divinity School. A few years ago Chitrabhanu broke with an ancient tradition of the Jains and began using mechanical forms of transportation. He boarded a plane and came to America. Today he spends much of his time both in this country and at his mountain retreat and place of meditation, Mount Abu in the state of Rajasthan near West Pakistan.

He said that Jain was more an ethical philosophy than a religion. In its broadest sense it embraces an ultimate reverence for life and Jains may not engage in hunting, fishing, gambling and the consumption of alcohol. They will not eat fish, nor even eggs, for the yolk is a potential of life. However, they will dine on ghee, or clarified butter, which is, of course, of animal origin.

I have noted (confessed may be a better word) that to my palate the flavors — the ingredients — of Indian cooking are, in any given dish, the most difficult to analyze. The ingredients and techniques for preparing French, Italian, Spanish, Viennese, almost all Western cookery, are a relative cinch to detail in terms of taste. Even the Chinese is simpler; so much of it based on ginger, garlic, star anise, various forms of sesame, soy and so on.

By comparison, the battery of Indian spices is extraordinary, and many of the spices are unknown in the Western kitchen — fenugreek, anchoor, asafoetida, tamarind and hing, the onion-flavored powder used in small quantities.

It is due, in part no doubt, to this broad spectrum of flavors — all of which can be used in countless combinations — that Indian cooking is a natural base for a wholly palatable diet. The clue to such a diet is to avoid monotony. A variety of flavors is a key element in the preparation of food with that goal in mind. The other elements are contrasts in textures and flavors — sweet versus sour, spicy-hot versus bland and so on.

When people who are conversant with Gujarati cooking praise its uncommon refinement, the secret to the kitchen, they say, is in the harmonies of flavors, the contrasts in textures in individual dishes and the contrasts in the various combinations of dishes that are served at any given meal. The status of a great Gujarati cook depends on a total juxtaposition of harmonies and balance in menu planning and food preparation.

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# Little Maggie can't cry, feel pain or tell hot from cold

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER  
©Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Little Margaret (Maggie) Miller can't cry, can't feel pain, can't tell hot from cold, can't taste the flavor of a chocolate bar and sleeps with her eyes open.

At 4, she has overcome scores of health crises that have threatened to kill her.

Maggie was born with a rare and strange disease, called dysautonomia, a malfunction of the autonomic nervous system, the bundle of cables from the brain and spinal column that automatically regulates most of the functions keeping us alive.

The ordinary person doesn't have to think before taking a breath, pumping the heart, swallowing food or moving a hand from a hot stove.

In Maggie's case, her automatic machinery is gone awry. Few things work right mechanically. She doesn't breathe at an even pace, her heart may beat too fast or too slow, her blood pressure is unstable. She sweats profusely, walks unsteadily.

The muscles that regulate swallowing sometimes go into spasm so that nothing will go through the esophagus down to the stomach. When these episodes occur she is fed through a tube placed in a permanent opening into her abdomen.

She has developed a small hump on the back and faces the possibility of a curvature of the spine because the autonomic nervous system, which normally controls even growth of both sides of the body, tends to fault in one direction or the other.

Muscles that propel food down the digestive tract, an automatic process in a normal person, are out of synchronization in the dysautonomic child. As a result, there are frequent vomiting crises. The acidic stomach contents push back up through the esophagus because the sphincter that prevents the reverse flow is not stimulated to close off by the autonomic nervous system.

The esophagus may be inflamed by the regurgitation of gastric contents with almost as much intensity

as a lye burn. Another dangerous possibility is that some of the vomitus will be sucked back down through the windpipe and into the lungs, resulting in pneumonia, the most frequent cause of death in younger children.

Maggie is given lubricating eye drops several times a day to moisten her cornea. Corneal ulcers as a result of dryness is a complication of dysautonomia because she sleeps with her eyes open, a humidifier is kept in her bedroom.

Mrs. Stanton E. Miller, of suburban Highland Park, first realized her daughter could feel no pain during a hospital stay when technicians worked over her for 90 minutes trying to insert an intravenous needle in a vein and she offered no objection.

"She once burned her hand on the oven," the mother relates. "I didn't know it until she developed a blister."

Hot coffee, tea, soup and bathing water must be carefully regulated.

At the playground in the summer, Mrs. Miller must test the slide to be sure it is not too hot.

Having to supervise many of the functions that Mother Nature routinely handle is a burden for the Millers, but they enjoy it.

"Maggie is a delightful child when she is well and a joy to have around," says Mrs. Miller. "She's gregarious and likes people. At times, the task is frustrating because you don't know if you are doing the right thing for her, but most of the time she is a cheerful little girl."

Ten years ago Maggie would not have lived, but growing research in the field has enabled parents of such children to recognize crises and do something about them, Mrs. Miller points out.

She is certain there are other children with various symptoms of dysautonomia that are unrecognized as a disease. That is why the Millers and three other families with dysautonomic children are organizing the Chicago area chapter of the Dysautonomic Foundation.



Maggie suffers from rare malfunction of her nervous system

## McLean-Traughber married

JEROME — Theresa Elizabeth McLean and Michael Wayne Traughber exchanged wedding vows Feb. 3 at the United Presbyterian Church.

The double-ring candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dan Klingler before a background of bouquets of red roses, pink carnations, white mums and baby's breath. Pink candles tied with bows in candelabra completed the setting. Mrs. Ron Ostermeier, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Marilyn Rountrree as she sang.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville McLean and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Traughber, all Jerome.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin and lace fashioned by the bride and featuring a cathedral length train. The high fitted bodice and jewel neckline were enhanced with contrasting front and back lace yokes and the full length puffed sleeves were accented with lace cuffs. Her finger veil of bridal illusion was trimmed with lace that matched her gown. She carried a cascading bouquet of red and pink roses accented with white baby's breath and tied with pink and maroon streamers.

Maid of honor was Cheryl Walter. Jody McLean and Michelle Holmes, sisters of the bride, and Lauree Evans were bridesmaids. Flower girls were Julie James and Kristi Helms. Best man was Jake Traughber,

brother of the bridegroom. Serving as groomsmen were Dave Traughber, brother of the bridegroom, and Monte Toman and Marshall Moudy. Ushers were John Holmes and Jerry Meine. Cody Meine was ringbearer.

Following the reception, a wedding was held in the church reception hall.

The bride's table was covered with white lace over pink and centered with a three tiered cherry cake adorned with pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Pink and white daisies flanked the cake.

The cake was cut and served by

Mrs. Donna Beem assisted by Sherri Ward. Becky Clark presided at the coffee service and Tammy Meine poured punch. Melody Moudy was in charge of the guest book. Jo Dee Hiller and Chris Traughber presided over the gift table. Gifts were carried by Rick, Jeff and Paul Traughber, all brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride was honored at a kitchen shower hosted by Cheryl Walter, Michelle Holmes and Jody McLean.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Jerome where the bridegroom is employed by Bert and Gary Dalton.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Traughber

## McKinney-Welsh exchange wives

TWIN FALLS — Diane Marie McKinney of Twin Falls and Douglas Jay Welch of Castletown exchanged wedding vows February 3 in the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. McKinney of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Welch of Castletown.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Weston Scott before a fireplace flanked by lighted candelabras and arrangements of blue and white flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a floor-length gown of white embossed polyester, fashioned with a mandarin neckline and enhanced with a lace bodice and long lace sleeves. The gown featured a chapel train and was made by the bridegroom's mother. Her four-tiered, elbow length veil was held in place by a lace-covered cap accented with rows of pearls. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations, purple flowers and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Russell Baker, sister of the

bride. Best man was Gary Welch, brother of the bridegroom. Following the wedding a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake adorned with white daisies, green leaves, topped with two white birds.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Russell Baker and Mrs. Lee Schmidt. Mrs. Don Lens and Mrs. Kelvin Welch served coffee and punch. Mrs. Gary Welch presided at the guest book. Penny Egbert and Rose Hranac assisted the bride couple in opening their gifts. The ladies of the church assisted with the reception.

A wedding shower was given for the bride by Mrs. Jay Welch, Mrs. Gary Welch, Mrs. Kelvin Welch and Mrs. Don Leno.

After a wedding trip to Boise and Nampa, the couple will reside in Castletown where the bridegroom is employed by Pat Peterson Trucking.

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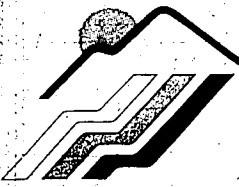
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## Jerome area 'church' denied tax exemption

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Can a church that hasn't held a religious service and doesn't have a chapel or parishioners be exempt from paying taxes?

No, the Jerome County Commissioners ruled Monday.

The decision means that John E. and Mary Miller would have to file an appeal with the State Tax Board of Appeals to try to gain tax-exempt status for their "Life Science Church" farm.

The commissioners rejected their request after conferring with Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen. Fredericksen said the commissioners would have to deny the request on the grounds that they didn't believe the church farm property was used exclusively for church purposes.

The Millers say their church, branch number 910, consists of a 120-acre farm and farm equipment which they have owned and farmed from 1967 until last Dec. 27. That's when the land and equipment, located about

three miles southwest of Jerome, were deeded to the church for \$10.

John Miller had no comment on the commissioners' vote, saying he would have to discuss it with the church trustees, before deciding whether an appeal will be filed. Besides himself, the trustees include his wife and a man he declined to name.

The Millers' taxes on that property for 1978 amounted to \$1,317.58, according to Jerome County Treasurer Carl Stephens.

Fredericksen said it is up to Miller

to prove the property would be used exclusively — for — church — purposes, should he decide to appeal.

Miller gave the commissioners a copy of his diploma saying he is a minister with a Doctor of Divinity degree awarded to him Nov. 30, 1976, by the St. Paul, Minn.-based church.

Miller, who acknowledged he belongs to another church in the area which he would not identify, said he hasn't been called on as a minister yet, "but I am prepared."

He described the Life Science

Church as one allowing people to practice their own beliefs that are in harmony with the laws of the creator, the laws of nature and the U.S. Constitution.

Miller said he did "not necessarily" set up the church branch to avoid paying taxes. He said he and his wife will continue to farm the property, raise livestock and earn a living there because he "kind of becomes a servant to my church under my charter."

Miller said he was not making a

profit when he ran the farm on his own. He added that he has been running the farm for his church for the last six months and hasn't received a paycheck in that time.

Fredericksen said if an appeal is made, he expects it would continue on into the state courts, first district and then the Idaho Supreme Court.

"If this type of program is held valid, you would be surprised to learn how many churches there are in Jerome County," he said.

## Gooding can dial direct

**GOODING** — Gooding residents no longer have to give their phone number to the operator to make long distance phone calls.

Local Mountain Bell Manager Gudrun Woehlbrandt said automatic number recording equipment began operation Monday and is an addition to touch tone telephone service which was introduced in the Gooding exchange last December.

He said a 43-percent increase in the number of phone subscribers in the past 10 years spurred the need for the new equipment.

"Ms. Woehlbrandt said the two new services were installed at a cost of more than \$70,000.

"The telephone official said the Gooding exchange has gained more than 600 residential and business customers, from the 1,045 on record 10 years ago to over 2,000 today. She said the total number of local telephones including extensions now totals nearly 4,000.

"Ms. Woehlbrandt said the new automatic long distance equipment, known as ANI, will automatically record the number of the telephone placing the call, the number called and the length of call.

"She said the ANI service and the touch tone dialing system is available only to Gooding customers and not to rural subscribers.

"The new system should eliminate mistakes in billing because exact numbers are recorded at each call, she said.



Orator tops competition

Jerome High School senior Seth Winterholler won a \$100 scholarship and the state championship of the American Legion Oratorical Contest in Twin Falls Monday. He next competes at the regional contest in Great Falls, Mont., April 23.

## Motions filed in lawsuit over bonding

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Attorneys for two bonding companies which bonded former Lincoln County Treasurer Myron Johnson have asked that court action be transferred from Shoshone to another county.

Attorneys for Western Surety Co. and Fidelity Deposit of Maryland filed a motion in Fifth District Court in Hailey asking that the case be removed from Shoshone.

Fifth District Court Judge Douglas Kramer will hear the motion for the change of venue Friday at 10 a.m. in the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey.

The two bonding companies have also filed motions for the dismissal of the suits brought against them by Lincoln County on the grounds that the statute of limitation has run out. Kramer will also hear that motion

Friday.

The suit against the bonding companies is an effort by Lincoln County to recover \$130,000 of county funds Johnson admitted taking while he served as the county treasurer.

The county is also seeking attorney's fees and auditing costs which brings the total suit to \$230,000.

Johnson pleaded guilty to misuse of public funds charges last June and was sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Since that time, Lincoln County has sold several items and properties which belonged to Johnson in an effort to recover a portion of the missing funds.

The bonding companies have contended that the county was negligent in not providing proper auditing procedures to detect any missing funds.

## Idaho Power denies blame

**SHOSHONE** — Idaho Power Co. has denied any wrong doing in an accident in which a Shoshone woman was shocked.

Mrs. Rex Gallimore of Shoshone filed suit against Idaho Power last fall charging the company with negligence because a powerline to fall and cause her to receive a shock.

Mrs. Gallimore and her husband are asking Idaho Power for \$100,000 in damages, plus attorney's fees and medical costs.

The suit alleges that on October 11, 1978, a power line was knocked down by a tree limb. The line fell across Mrs. Gallimore's vehicle and when she stepped from it, she received the shock.

## Gooding officials urged to get private phones

**GOODING** — Several Gooding County residents have petitioned the County Commissioners to have private telephone lines installed in their homes.

The petition, signed by 22 county residents from Bliss, Wendell, Hagerman and Gooding ask the commissioners to each get private lines so conversation will be more private.

The petition says it "is recommended by the undersigned to have installed private phone lines in the home of each commissioner . . . to enable county business to be carried on in a confidential manner between commissioners and their constituents, as well as other county business."

Commissioner George Lemmon said he would like to have private phone line in his home because no confidential conversations can take place on a party line but said the problem is not the fault of the

commissioners.

He said the telephone company has laid lines throughout the county and there are no more circuits available for private lines.

Gooding Mountain Bell Office manager Gudrun Woehlbrandt said there is a good chance new lines would have been laid before any private lines could be connected for the commissioners.

She said the commissioners would have to personally request the lines before Mountain Bell engineers could determine whether the lines could be connected.

She said that an engineers check would determine whether the individual commissioners would have to pay the construction costs of the line or whether the additional monthly fee would be charged.

The petition asks that the county stand the cost of having the lines installed.

## School boards concerned by 1% initiative

### Hagerman

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman School District Board of Trustees instructed Superintendent Ken Black to prepare a budget cutting plan in case of severe budget cuts because of the 1 percent initiative.

Black said the trustees were adamant, however, that no teachers or programs be eliminated as a budget cutting measure.

"When you cut one teacher in a small school, you cut a program," Black said.

He said all other cost cutting measures would be examined before considering not renewing a teacher's contract.

Black said the 12 teachers in the district now provide the programs that are needed and that the same number will be retained.

Legislature and signed by the governor to partly implement the initiative.

They reached no conclusion and decided to wait until more clarification is given through the State Tax Commission.

### Richfield

**RICHFIELD** — A \$1,200 savings on insurance premiums was approved by the Richfield School Board Monday night.

The move means district insurance, except the policy covering school buses, changes to \$1,000 deductible.

Superintendent Craig Hall told the board members it appears the district won't be hurt too much by the 1 percent initiative this year.

Hall said that from what he can glean from the 1979 legislative session, the district won't see a big cut in state funding next year.

The school board also approved spending about \$300 for a new engine for a school bus.

Richfield High School seniors were granted a three-day senior sneak to Salt Lake City in late April to ski and visit Lagoon Amusement Park.

on the matter.

Superintendent Lawrence LaRue said the board wanted to study the module more.

The board also changed district policy that prohibited students from driving or riding in cars during school hours.

Previously, that policy did not allow students to drive or ride with other students during school hours. The change now prevents the students from riding with anyone but their parent or guardian during school hours.

LaRue said the board also set board member elections for May 15 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the new physical education facility east of town.

The terms of four members of the Wendell School Board will expire at the end of this year: Jim Campbell, a three-year term; Clayton Pope, a one-year term; Vernon Mason, a three-year term; and Ed Christopherson, a one-year term.

### Dietrich

**DIETRICH** — Moving its water storage tank and wellhead facilities above ground is financially impossible, at the moment, Dietrich School Board members said Monday night.

Superintendent Wayne Perron said the board listened to a spokesman from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, who said well water tests are positive but asked

the board to consider the moves to prevent possible flooding.

Perron noted that the well has not caused any problems and that DPH didn't offer any financial help.

The superintendent said the board has not set salary increases for the district's nine teachers, who last year averaged a 10 percent pay raise.

He said while state support may increase about five percent for 1979-80, county levies may be frozen for the next two years at the present level.

### Bliss

**BLISS** — Students in the Bliss School District are above the national average except in spelling and language mechanics, the school board learned Tuesday night.

Superintendent T.R. Flores told the board tests conducted last fall in grades one through 11 showed the students were above the national average for math and science but were lower than average in the usage and spelling of English.

Flores said the district has initiated several programs to improve the students' use of the language, including the addition of a different spelling program and the purchase of mechanical spelling devices.

"We haven't seen any results from it yet but we'll keep working on it," Flores said.

He said the spelling program is a progressive program and will be used as each student moves up to the next grade.

### Camas County

**FAIRFIELD** — The Camas County School District and the City of Fairfield will be working together in the near future to provide safer walking conditions for students.

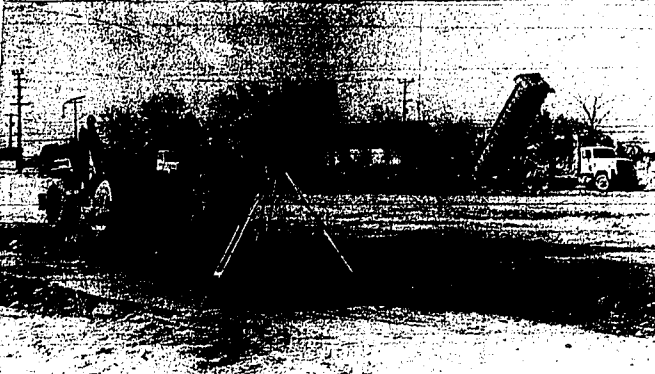
School Superintendent Harold Stroud said board members will meet with the Fairfield City Council to designate pedestrian cross walks and to have signs installed after the crossings are painted.

Stroud said the board was concerned about district students being forced to walk in the roads when snow banks cover sidewalks and other walkways in the winter.

The board also discussed the potential impact of the 1 percent initiative and the bill recently passed by the

### Wendell

**WENDELL** — The Wendell School Board heard a pitch from Randy Hardison who wanted to sell the school district an "energy control module" but the board took no action



**Crew prepares ground**

Kloepfer Construction Foreman Gene Buerkle sights in on preparations at Lincoln Plaza for Jerome's first Smith's Food King store as his crew readies the parking lot and dirt pad the 30,800 square foot store will sit on. The work may be done this week.

They are preparing the parking lot and dirt pad for the 30,800 square foot store. The work may be done this week.

Ray Sullivan/Times-News

**Jerome trustees deny trip, reduce high school classes**

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A proposed trip to Mexico over the Easter break by eight Spanish-class students was not approved by the Jerome County School Board Monday. The board told teacher Leon Kyle the "school district" not responsible for a trip out of the U.S. but would be in favor of an alternative visit to a Spanish-speaking community in one of the southwestern states.

Board member Alvin Chojnacky said he has received a call from a parent concerned over the trip, which Kyle said the students had planned themselves.

The board also asked the value of a field trip to border towns and wondered whether a trip during a religious holiday should be undertaken.

Chojnacky pointed out the students would spend one day in Mexican towns about

80 miles south of Tijuana to get a truer picture of the cultural differences. He said observing Eastern traditions in another culture also could be beneficial.

The board did approve two other field trips for foreign language students, however. The members told Superintendent Percy Christiansen to determine transportation students would need to attend the Tannenberg German Camp near North Fork May 3 through 6.

Also granted was bus transportation for students taking any foreign language to attend the Foreign Language Festival in Pocatello April 28. Mrs. Eldora Miller said she expects more than 200 students to attend the fete.

She credited a field trip to the festival last year with getting more students signed up for foreign language classes this year.

Board members Merna Johnson and Chojnacky and Treasurer Judy

Shierman were named to represent the school district in contract negotiations with teachers.

An informal meeting between the two parties was scheduled March 22 at 8 p.m. in Woods Cafe to kick off negotiations. Teachers last year received a 10 percent across-the-board raise.

A six-period school day was approved for Jerome High School for 1979-80. Principal William Emerson told the board it would save money because one less teacher is needed than the present seven-period school day requires.

He noted it would also lengthen classes by eight minutes, give students an extra minute between classes and separate lunch periods for elementary and junior high students.

In addition, the board Monday approved the school district calendar for next year to run from Aug. 27 to May 21.

**Levy vote proposed for Valley patrons**

**EDEN-HAZELTON** — Valley School District teachers proposed Monday that the school board consider an override levy election.

Forrest Fonesbeck, representing the Valley Teachers Association, told the board that would give school

district patrons a voice in deciding whether to cut or add programs.

However, uncertainty over what the 1 percent initiative will do to school funding will keep serious contract negotiations from beginning until at least the April 9 board meeting, Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said. Teachers last year received raises

ranging between 7.7 and 9.3 percent.

The board approved Monday a two-day band tour to Middleton and Parma and Adrian, Ore. Bodily said he hopes the tour sparks interest in the district's band program.

The board also agreed to tour schools Friday so they can set summer work priorities.

**Taxpayers get reminder on deadlines**

**JEROME** — Jerome County Treasurer Carl Stephens reminds taxpayers still owing taxes from 1976 that this is the last year allowed by law to catch up or face the possible loss of property.

Stephens said delinquent taxes from 1976 still amount to \$34,922. The county treasurer can deed land on which taxes are still owed to the county if they remain unpaid after three years, although Stephens said he can't recall the last time the county took someone's property for non-payment of taxes.

For 1977, the outstanding taxes to be collected are \$84,673, he added.

Taxes become delinquent if half the total isn't paid by Dec. 20 and the remaining half is due June 20. After those dates, the unpaid half automatically is assessed a two percent penalty plus eight percent interest.

Stephens noted that 1978 tax collections have reached \$1,937,903 or 50 percent of the county total of \$3,298,197.

He said that 1977 tax collections also hit 50 percent after the first collecting date. That is slightly down from the 60.8 percent of taxes collected for the first half of the 1976 tax collection period.

**Benefit nets \$550 for scholarships**

**SUN VALLEY** — At a benefit concert featuring Seattle pianist Walt Wagner Saturday night, \$550 was raised for the Wood River High School Chapter of the National Honor Society.

A sell-out last year, about 350 people this year paid a \$5 admission to hear Wagner, who has performed with Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller, Roberta Flack, Tony Orlando and Peggy Lee during his career. Sun Valley Company donated the use of the Linelight Room at the Sun Valley Inn for the two-hour performance.

All proceeds go towards scholarships for approximately 25 high school seniors going on to college or vocational technical school. Another fund-raiser is in the planning stages for this spring.

**Irrigation water taxes protested by non-users**

**GOODING** — Water and taxes are two things people here can't live without but there are a few people who live without the water and would like to live without the taxes.

These people are property owners in the city limits who are charged \$14 a year for irrigation water and for one reason or another, don't receive it.

Gooding, like many other smaller cities in the Magic Valley, has an irrigation ditch system to provide water for lawns and gardens in the summer and the \$14 charge pays for the maintenance of the ditches and the wages of a ditch rider.

The people who are complaining about paying the yearly bill, and there aren't very many of them, are those whose land lies uphill from existing ditches or who live in subdivisions where the irrigation ditches do not reach.

"It's a problem. No doubt about it," Gooding Mayor Don Morrow commented this week. "Mr. Gooding (the founder of the city) deeded the water rights to the city way back when and I don't know what we can do about it," Morrow said.

He said everyone must pay the assessment or the water becomes too expensive for those who use the water.

In the past, many Gooding residents paid the yearly irrigation assessment without knowing it because the collections were made through the county property tax levy but that is no longer the case.

The city now bills property owners each year and is then responsible for collecting the money.

Just what would happen if someone were to refuse to pay the bill is unknown because no one has yet taken that drastic a step.

Gooding County Treasurer Doris O. Robertson said the property cannot be attached and sold to collect the irrigation bill charged to city residents if they fail to pay.

She said a recent Attorney General's opinion said the bills were not in the same class as property taxes and therefore, the property can't be taken.

Morrow said residents may eventually have to go to sprinkling because the cost of the irrigation water could get so high it would be too expensive.

The alternative is for residents to use culinary water for the lawns and even with that, Morrow said there would be no problems.

"The wells in the city could handle it if they went to sprinkling," Morrow stressed.

He said the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind and the old TB hospital also have wells and pumps and might be able to help out in an emergency if a problem developed with the city's water pumps or wells.

Not all property owners in Gooding are charged with the assessment. Businesses are exempt since they have nothing to water and no way to get it.

That is not the case in Gooding's neighboring city, Wendell. Every property owner is charged \$8 per year per 50 foot lot they own whether it is a business or not.

"We have a lot of people come in here complaining about the taxes but they've got to pay," City Treasurer Mary Horner said.

"If they don't pay us here, we put it on their property taxes. Either way, we get it one way or another," she added.

She stressed that the complaints are small in number and that those using the water are usually more than happy to pay the assessment.

Those living outside the cities who have irrigation rights are in a little different class and must pay the assessment because the water goes with the land.

**Public meeting scheduled Gooding to discuss needs**

**GOODING** — A Resource Conservation and Development Program meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Gooding County Courthouse.

The needs and attitudes of Gooding County residents, as assessed by the Wood River Council of government, will be discussed. Input was requested from all ages and occupations in an attempt to revive the "town hall" concept of community growth and development.

Areas of need which were pinpointed in the Gooding area are:

organized summer recreation, parking for handicapped, a day care center, physical fitness program, home-workers, stop light in the center

town, more parking space in the business district, an end to teen-age disco dancing on Sunday and a tennis court.

Needs or problem areas for Wendell are: city weed control, animal control, street signs, stop light at Main and Idaho streets, completion of the water project, a swimming pool, the danger of trucks parking in the

business district, littered alleys, stop light at school crossing, more ambulance help, small children on streets after dark and closer refuse disposal.

Hagerman area topics of discussion are: recreation for senior citizens, street maintenance, Norwood subdivision street completion, littering adjacent to sanitary landfill and Gooding County Hospital practices relative to indigent patients.

The meeting is open to all interested citizens.

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# NorthSports



Minnie Mae Wilding, Gooding's energetic, but silent, booster

## Cheering on her Senators in her own silent manner

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Minnie Mae Wilding is a cheerleader, member of the Honor Society and straight-A student — and she has been deaf since birth.

But few persons who watched her leading cheers this year for the Gooding Senators realized she can't hear anything. This spring, too, she will be out boosting the fortunes of spring sports at Gooding.

For many, such a handicap would create a barrier to learning, but such is not the case for Minnie Mae.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilding, are both deaf and have probably been the most positive influence in Minnie Mae's life.

"My wife knew when she (Minnie) was born that she was deaf because she had her eyes open and was looking around right after birth," Mr. Wilding said.

Since both parents must communicate by sign language or lip reading, Minnie Mae soon picked up those skills, because, Mr. Wilding says, she is very bright.

"It's because of her brain. She's very intelligent," he says. "She was the first child, and we often sat with her and read with her and shared our love of reading and that transferred to her."

With both parents using sign language, Wilding says Minnie Mae began using signs on a limited basis at nine months but understood the language before that.

By the time she was 16 months old, she was using hand letters to form

words.

Minnie Mae has attended Gooding High School for two years and was surprised last year at being elected as one of the cheerleaders.

"I didn't really think I would make it, but they elected me anyway," she said through an interpreter.

At public high school in Gooding, she has someone to interpret or repeat in sign language what the teacher has said.

She says that is not a major drawback because she reads very well and comprehends what she reads.

Minnie Mae attended the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind through the 10th grade and then transferred to the high school.

She has earned nothing but As in her classes. Recently the principal of the high school invited her to join the Honor Society, the first deaf student in the memory of school officials to receive that honor.

When she was in 10th grade, she applied to Gallatin College, the only liberal arts college specifically for

deaf students.

That school informed her she would be eligible to enter the freshman class, but she decided to attend Gooding High School.

Being a cheerleader has been good for her, her father says, because it has forced her to mingle among people who don't generally know how to communicate with deaf people.

"She's doing pretty good, but the biggest problem is isolation. She always comes back to visit because her friends are here," he said, referring to the state school.

Minnie Mae says she wants to attend Gallatin, but her father would like to see her go to some other school to force her to live in a world where everyone can hear and communicate through sound.

Whatever the future may hold, Minnie Mae says she is ready to accept it and enjoy it.

Communications problems have been the biggest stumbling block in her life, but she promises she can conquer anything she comes up against.

### Tiger track to open year

JEROME — The Jerome Tiger boys and girls track squad will open its 1979 season Friday in a four-team meet at Twin Falls.

Competition gets underway at 2:45 p.m. among Skyline, Twin Falls, Highland, and Jerome.

The team has been practicing for about two weeks now, with the boys under the direction of Coach Tim Dunn and Skip Andrews in charge of the girls.

Coach Dunn is cautiously optimistic about this year's team.

He was pleased with a practice meet last week against Twin Falls.

"For early in the year, the team looked real good," he commented.

Following this week's meet, the Tigers will be back at Twin Falls for another meet March 23.

The rest of the Tiger schedule includes March 23, Hank Powers Invitational at Twin Falls; April 6, quad at Wood River; April 13, "J" Club meet at Jerome; April 20, Buhl Invitational at Twin Falls; April 23, Elko Invitational at Elko, Nev.; May 1, SCIC at Wood River; May 4, Cross State at Burley; May 9-10, District at Twin Falls, and May 17-18, State at Boise.

## People

### North Valley represented on all-stars

JEROME — Several North Valley players who will be on the boys east squad include Kelly Aldinger and Bob Shny of Wood River, and Tracy English of Valley. On the west team are Dave Ivie of Camas County, Brad Gough of Hagerman, and Cliff Bunn of Wendell.

Making the all star girls team from the west were Lori Garrison and Laurie Ostler of Jerome, Brenda Webb of Shoshone, Shawna Gillis of Wood River, Rosaloe Adams of Gooding, and Kay Hansen of Hagerman. East team members include Wendy Schwarz of Valley, Karen Exon of Richfield, and Gwen Powers of Dietrich.

### Class credit axed for JHS cheerleaders

JEROME — Cheerleaders won't get to practice for class credit next fall, the Jerome County School Board reaffirmed Monday night.

At its February meeting, the board agreed to yank credit for Jerome High School girls elected to be cheerleaders and the matter was back on the March agenda.

Sharon Peterson, the mother of two of the 15 girls receiving cheerleading credit this school year, asked the board members how they could take away the credit.

Mrs. Peterson said the letter she and six other mothers signed and presented to the board last month apparently had more positive comments about the program than the negative ones on which the board based its decision.

Board Chairman Jerry Callen and several board members noted they each have received several verbal comments from people in favor of eliminating the class.

The board said the program will have to be conducted next year with volunteer supervisors after school hours.

Mrs. Peterson said that move will virtually eliminate girls who live in the country who can't always stay after school.

Since the question arose in January, the board has agreed that it is hard to justify a class just for 15 students.

Superintendent Percy Christiansen said after the meeting the decision doesn't immediately affect the girls who also are receiving class credit for being on the school drill team.

Christiansen said no decision on the drill team class doesn't mean that its status won't change. He said all classes will have to be re-evaluated in order to "lighten up" the curriculum because of the 1 percent initiative.

**Don't see anything about your team?**  
Call Sports, 733-0931, after 3 p.m.

### Jerome coaches get vote of confidence

JEROME — Jerome High School coaches were given a vote of confidence by the school board Monday night.

Board Chairman Jerry Callen noted the coaches were doing the best job possible in difficult circumstances.

The school's football and basketball teams finished last in the South Central Idaho Conference this year.

### Cooley lands national wrestling berth

JEROME — Curtis Cooley of Jerome High School has won himself a berth in the national freestyle wrestling championships at Iowa City, Iowa in July.

Competing in the 132-pound weight class last Saturday, Cooley defeated four opponents to win the Idaho freestyle title and the right to go on to the nationals.

It was just a few weeks ago that Cooley had won his first championship in the 126-pound weight class.

The 18-year old senior is currently competing on the track squad this spring, but still finds time to keep in shape for freestyle wrestling meets around the area. He will be going to another one this weekend in Pocatello.

Freestyle, he explained, is similar to Olympic wrestling and different from the type of wrestling in high school. There are differences in the scoring system and some of the rules.

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# JEROME GLASS AND PAINT

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# Blaine judicial building opens up for business

HAILEY — Although the moving process is not entirely finished yet, Monday marked the first day of business for the new Blaine County Judicial building at 2nd and Walnut.

Just completed, the one-story red brick structure was constructed to satisfy a 1975 court order from 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer that the county commissioners provide adequate courtroom facilities. The building is on the southeast corner of the present courthouse block. The majority of funding for the \$800,000 building came from an Economic Development Administration grant and federal revenue sharing funds totalling over \$550,000.

The magistrate courtroom has been left unfinished and will be completed at a later date. Curb and gutter, sidewalk and pavement of the parking areas was not provided for in the

general contract carried out by Heyrend Construction of Idaho Falls. Both magistrate and district court proceedings will be held in the new district courtroom except when the two have conflicting schedules. At those times, magistrate court will be held in the old courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse.

Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer and Magistrate Judge Dan Alban have their offices in the new building, which also contains office space for the district court reporter and law clerk, magistrate and district deputy clerks and the prosecuting attorney's office. Prosecutor Keith Roark, assistant Dan Hurbitt and their two staff members have moved from an upstairs office at 119 S. Main in Hailey.

Blaine County Commission Chairman Ray Sweat of Carey said it

hasn't been entirely decided what will be done with the newly available space on the second floor of the old courthouse. "I think we're going to try to move the Southcentral District health office up there eventually," he said.

Concerning the unfinished magistrate courtroom and outside work, Sweat said he doesn't know how much money will be available to spend, or when it will be available. "We've got to do something out there, but we don't know what yet. We get the magistrate moved over there, and it will work out nice," Sweat said. District Court Deputy Clerk Vicki Otterson voiced similar feelings, saying that proceedings may be expedited once both courtrooms are operating, especially when other district judges schedule courtroom proceedings in Blaine County.

# Extension service provides recipes for cleaning products

By MARY FREEMAN  
Home economist

JEROME — If the washing machine repair man has the "bestest job in town," I'm sure the grocery store owner must have the "most complained about" job in town. I would bet not a day goes by that he doesn't get a lashing about high priced groceries. In all fairness there isn't very much that he can do about it. But there is something you can do to cut down your grocery bill.

Very many people realize that for every \$10.00 spent at the grocery store, \$2.98 is spent on non-food items. (These include non-dairy beverages, paper goods, soaps and detergents, health and beauty aids, and other general non-food merchandise.) With a few recipes and a little time, you can

cut your non-food bill in half by making your own cleaning and health aids. Following are several recipes for normal household chores and beauty products:

**GLASS CLEANER:** Into a 1 quart spray bottle pour 1/4 cup vinegar or household ammonia and 2 tablespoons rubbing alcohol. Fill with water and spray away! Wipe windows with paper towels and your windows will sparkle.

**TOOTHPASTE:** One of the best dentrifices (and least expensive) is ordinary baking soda. Sprinkle 1/4 teaspoon into the palm of your hand and apply it to moistened toothbrush. This not only cleans your teeth, it freshens your breath too.

**COPPER CLEANER:** Cook until thick: 1/4 cup vinegar, 2 teaspoons each flour and salt, and 2 teaspoons of scouring powder—(the kind with chlorine). Smear the cleaner on copper and allow to sit a few minutes before washing off.

**DUST CLOTH TREATMENT:** Mix one quart warm water and 1 tablespoon kerosen. Soak your cloth then wring and let dry. Store in a plastic bag.

**HAIR RINSE:** Use half and half water and vinegar or lemon juice for rinsing hair of shampoo.

**HAIR CONDITIONER:** Apply a small amount of mayonnaise to clean

rinsed hair and allow to penetrate into hair for about 10 minutes. Lightly shampoo hair again to get all residue off the hair. Two other good conditioners are olive oil and eggs. Apply them the same way as the mayonnaise to clean hair.

This "last one" isn't a cleaning product, but those who like to use baking mix can save at least \$1.00 by making your own:

- BASIC BAKING MIX (12 cups)**
- 6 cups all-purpose sifted flour
  - 2 cups sifted cake flour
  - 3 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons double-action baking powder
  - 1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons salt
  - 2 teaspoon cream of tartar
  - 2 cups hydrogenated fat
  - 1. Stir baking powder, salt and cream of tartar into flour. Use a large bowl or a paper spread on the table. Sift together three times.
  - 2. Cut in the shortening until MIX is consistency of coarse cornmeal. This may be done with an electric mixer or by hand with a pastry blender. If an electric mixer is used, keep pushing the MIX towards the center while blending, using a long-handled rubber spatula.
  - 3. Store in a cool, dark place in glass or tin containers. All must have tight lids. You can use the same recipes as for commercial baking mixes.

# Police issue 350 tickets in Jerome

JEROME — Some 350 tickets were issued in the first three weeks of the Jerome Police Department's crackdown on parking violators.

Capt. E.C. Coats said most of the tickets have been written to motorists parking on the wrong side of residential areas streets.

Coats, acting city police chief until Howard DuBois returns from vacation this week, said the \$5 fines for each citation goes straight into city coffers. The fines must be paid to City Hall within three days after it is issued.

He admitted there have been a few calls from people wanting to get out of paying the fines, but he pointed out the new system is actually going to cost violators less money.

Previously, people had to go through traffic court and face not only a possible violation but also an additional \$7.50 in court costs.

"Besides parking on the wrong side of the road, the city policemen also are ticketing drivers for exceeding the two-hour time limit in marked parking areas. It also carries a \$5 fine."

Coats said the ticketing duties don't detract from patrol efforts because it takes very little time to stop and issue a citation.

# Institute plans benefit dance in Gooding

GOODING — A benefit dessert dance in support of the Mountain States Tumor Institute will be held at 7 p.m. March 24 at the Gooding Country Club.

The dance was organized by persons who have had family members or loved ones treated at the Institute, and who wanted to "do something" to help in the fight against cancer, according to Catherine Stapp of Gooding.

A number of local merchants have donated items for an auction, and many professional persons have donated services.

Dessert will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. with a raffle and auction from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. with music by The Lonnie Gunther Band.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase a radiation therapy simulator, a machine, which can accurately diagnose the area and extent of a patient's malignancy. Officials plan to install the machine in March to aid radiotherapists in accurately planning the most effective treatment for patients.

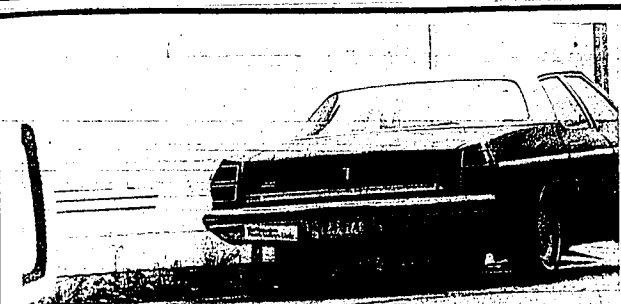
# Now you know

By United Press International  
The Belgians, not the French, invented french-fried potatoes.

# Pre-fair weigh-in planned for livestock

JEROME — Any Jerome County 4-H and PFA members planning to display livestock at the county fair this August can bring their market beef animals to two weigh-ins Saturday.

agent, said the first weigh-in will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the Producers Livestock Marketing Association west of Jerome. East end county members can bring their animals to the Henry Jones Feedlot in Eden.



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**\$50**

To claim your \$50.00 cash prize, bring your car registration to the Times-News North Valley Bureau office, 140 North Adams Street in Jerome. All prizes must be claimed before April 4, 1979.

WATCH FOR THE MYSTERY PHOTOGRAPHER, AND BE SURE TO HAVE THE TIMES-NEWS NORTH VALLEY BUMPER STICKER ON YOUR CAR. YOU MAY BE THE NEXT WINNER. Grand prize will be \$250.00 cash!

# The Times-News NORTH VALLEY BUREAU

## THE CLASSIC II

"Finer Resale Clothing"

IF YOU HAVEN'T VISITED OUR SHOP IN JEROME . . . YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF!

**SAVE**

Every item in our store is in excellent condition. Lots of items have never been worn.

**SAVE**

Blouses or shirts you'll find in any other Magic Valley Store for \$25. Our price \$5.00.

**SAVE**

Special Clearance Sale starting Saturday, March 10th. Items reduced even further.

**THE CLASSIC II SHOP 110 S. ADAMS Jerome 324-9915**

## GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY (March 15, 16, 17)

### EVELYNS FASHIONS & BEAUTY SHOP

GERALD'S n' JOY SCARROW'S ROCKS 'N' GEMS

## 1/2 PRICE SALE RACK!

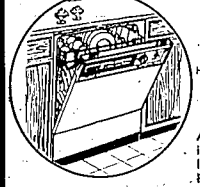
REFRESHMENTS & DOOR PRIZES!

1st Prize Blouse	4th Prize \$5.00 Gift Certificate
2nd Prize Permanent	5th Prize Hair Cut
3rd Prize Shampoo & Set	6th Prize Manicure

Come Visit all our shops . . . you'll love our selection and price. Plus a 10% discount at Evelyns Fashions during our 3 day Grand Opening.

## PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

All appliances on sale at our lowest prices. Make big savings now on quality Hotpoint appliances. Idaho Electric slashes prices to sell excess merchandise prior to our annual inventory.

 <p><b>Hotpoint</b></p> <p>BOTH ONLY <b>\$489.00</b> WLV 2330 DLB1550</p> <p><b>WASHER &amp; DRYER</b></p> <p>WITH PERMANENT PRESS SETTINGS Washer has self-cleaning lint filter—Dryer has up-front lint filter.</p>	 <p>AS LOW AS <b>\$219.50</b></p> <p><b>30" ELECTRIC-RANGE</b></p> <p>EASY CLEAN OVEN</p>
 <p><b>\$349.95</b></p> <p><b>QUALITY REFRIGERATOR</b></p> <p>With many outstanding features. Choose from many sizes—many colors.</p> <p>CTA-2 Cycle Defrost</p>	 <p>AS LOW AS <b>\$229.00</b></p> <p><b>FREEZERS</b></p> <p>Uprights and chest models.</p> <p>FHS</p>
 <p>ONLY <b>\$289.95</b></p> <p>HDA 760</p> <p><b>BUILT-IN DISHWASHER</b></p> <p>All porcelain interior multi-level wash. Push-button selection.</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p><b>CUSTOMER CARE . . . EVERYWHERE</b></p> <p>Fast, Dependable Service</p> </div> <p>Quantity Limited — For Choice Selection Come Early Free Set up &amp; Delivery Easy Terms "We Sell the Best And Service the Rest!"</p>

## IDAHO ELECTRIC CO.

318 South Lincoln Jerome Ph. 324-4331

# Runners, walkers join for March of Dimes

JEROME — Marathon runners and their slower counterparts, walkers, will be joining forces to raise funds April 21 for Jerome County's annual March of Dimes Walkathon.

Between 800 and 1,000 runners and walkers will take off from Jerome High School at 8 a.m. that Saturday on their 33-kilometer journey, according to Walkathon Chairman Ted Klaas.

Klaas said while the distance has gone metric, it remains the same as past walkathons, 20 miles.

He said March of Dimes organizers decided to add a runner's category for the first time this year because of the renewed interest in jogging. He cited last fall's successful Rim-to-Rim Run sponsored by the Times-News, which attracted almost 200 runners, as an example of the popularity of running.

Klaas said Tim Dunn, Jerome High School track coach, will assist him in trying to stimulate interest in the

marathon event. To avoid having walkers and runners becoming entangled at the starting line, Klaas said the runners would start just ahead of the walking entrants.

All walkathon entrants will be eligible for about a half dozen prizes donated by area businesses. A stereo will be given away as the grand prize to the person entering with the most money sponsored.

The family raising the most money will win 50 pounds of meat. Details are still being worked out for the other prize categories, Klaas added.

All entrants must arrange for their own sponsors, he said. Interested people will soon be able to pick up sponsor sheets at any school and from local merchants.

Jerome County Search and Rescue Squad volunteers, and members of service clubs will patrol the route and will be stationed at intersections to

ensure the safety of participants.

Members of the National Guard unit in Jerome will begin picking up stragglers at 4 p.m. so the walkathon route will be cleared of walkers by 5 p.m., Klaas said.

"We're ordering 1,000 patches with the March of Dimes logo to give to each participant, whether they finish or not," the chairman said. "We should have a good response. In the past, it's been a lot of fun and most of the kids have fun. Some people even bring their dogs with them." Eight hundred patches were handed out for the 1978 walkathon.

Klaas said 40 percent of all monies raised will go to the Jerome County March of Dimes unit to help in the fight against birth defects by purchasing hospital equipment for infant care.

The remaining 60 percent goes to the national organization to fight birth defects on a national level, he said.

## Hailey time seminar planned

HAILEY — Effective use of time will be discussed in a University of Idaho time management seminar March 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Wood River High School here.

Identification of time wasters, 20 time management tips, time management principles and identifying time management problems. A film,

"Managing Time," which features Peter Drucker, a well-known management consultant, will be shown.

The seminar is planned for everyone, Larry Merk, UI business development specialist and seminar instructor said.

"Time is our scarcest resource," Merk said. "It is a resource we cannot

recover once it is gone."

There will be a \$15 registration fee. More information is available from the Center for Business Development and Research, College of Business and Economics, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843, telephone 208-885-6611. Participants may pre-register or register at the door.

## Idaho work program budget hiked

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Work Incentive Program has received a \$20,554 increase in its 1979 allocation, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare said today.

The initial 1979 allocation for Region X, which consists of Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Alaska, was \$29.1 million. An additional \$3 million has been given to the four states.

"This increased funding is a direct result of the states' improved performance in operating the WIN program last fiscal year, and should help them do even better this year in expanding and improving the program," said Bernard E. Kelly, a HEW official, said in Seattle.

During 1978, 1,248 Idaho welfare recipients found employment through the assistance of the program.

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So if you have ever considered selling real estate come and learn more about the most exciting and rewarding profession ever.

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8 P.M. THURSDAY, MARCH 15  
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## PUC okays energy plan

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission gave final approval Monday to Washington Water Power Co. and Pacific Power & Light Co. weatherization programs.

The programs are designed to help forestall the construction of generation and transmission facilities through a reduction in energy consumption. The action was taken because the number of customers in the companies' service areas is increasing as is the amount of energy used, the PUC said.

The programs will provide energy audits and interest-free weatherization loans for qualified customers of the firms.

The program stipulates:

- Customers must request an energy audit from the utility.
- The types of weatherization authorized by the commission are limited to those proven effective.
- The companies will offer interest-free loans to qualified customers who want to participate in the programs.
- Utilities must provide specific criteria for selection of contractors who will provide the service.
- Companies must submit regular reports.

**ALL NEW!**

**12" DISCO SINGLES**  
(The Twelve Inchers)

Rod Stewart — DA-YA-THINK I'M SEXY  
Bowie — HEART OF GLASS  
Ariell Stewart — KNOCK ON WOOD  
Dan Hartman — INSTANT REPLAY

**\$2.98 to \$3.98**

**DISCO WORKS**

**Royalty Records**

Across from Woods Cafe  
116 W. Main, Jerome **OPEN SUNDAYS 1 to 5 p.m.**

# DID YOU KNOW

THAT WE HAVE HOT BARBECUED CHICKENS COOKED FRESH

**7 DAYS A WEEK?**



**FRESH WHOLE FRYERS . . . . . 55¢ lb.**  
**FALLS BRAND BOLOGNA (CHUNK OR SLICED) . . . 99¢ lb.**  
**FALLS BRAND WIENERS or FRANKS . 2 lb. \$2.29**

**TONY'S PIZZA**

Reg. Size . . . . . **30¢ off**

**KRAFT PARKAY**  
1 lb. . . . . **49¢**

**BIRD'S EYE AWAKE**  
12 oz. . . . . **2 for 89¢**

**HUNTS TOMATO JUICE**  
46 oz. can . . . . . **49¢**

**VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS**  
16 oz. . . . . **2 for 59¢**

**WESTERN FAMILY UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
46 oz. . . . . **69¢**

**HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE**  
8 oz. . . . . **2 for 35¢**

**CORN FLAKES**  
WESTERN FAMILY . . . . . **65¢**

**18 oz. BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES** . . . . . **65¢**

**BETTY CROCKER FROSTING MIXES** . . . . . **75¢**

**RICE-A-RONI**  
**2 for 89¢**

**FALCONHURST MILK**  
**\$1.39** gallon

**BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS** . . . . . **59¢** giant

**GRANDMA'S COOKIE BOX (ASSORTED)**  
11 Doz. . . . . **\$1.59**

**WONDER GIANT BREAD**  
**63¢**

**FRESH HORIZONS BREAD**  
**59¢**

**LAYS POTATO CHIPS**  
**59¢**

**SOLID HEAD LETTUCE**  
**3 heads for 89¢**

**STALK CELERY**  
**39¢**

**PARSNIPS AND TURNIPS**  
**4 lbs. for 99¢**

**7-UP, DIET 7-UP, DIET RITE & DIET DR. PEPPER** 2 liter **99¢**

**A & W ROOTBEER** 8 pk. 16 oz. . . . . **\$1.29** plus dep.

**DIET RITE AND RC COLA** 8 pk., 16 oz. . . . . **\$1.29** plus dep.

**PAUTZKE'S FISH EGGS GREEN TOP** . . . . . **\$1.29**

**EAGLE CLAW HOOKS (Snelled or plain)** . . . . . **39¢**

**NORTH AMERICAN FISH NET No. 2201** . . . . . **\$1.98**

"We Do Appreciate Your Business"

**Simerly's** IN **WENDELL**

**FREE DELIVERY**

Ad Prices Effective March 4th thru 10th



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North Valley  
MYSTERY  
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*Grand Opening*

The Times-News  
NORTH VALLEY BUREAU

140 North Adams, JEROME (Old Safeway Bldg.) 324-8118

# LUCKY LICENSE SWEEPSTAKES

# \$50 IN CASH

Given each Wednesday and Sunday thru the month of March, 1979. The prizes will only be awarded to those persons who have the lucky Times-News bumper sticker prominently displayed beneath or adjacent to the car's license plate. Pick up bumper stickers at the Times-News North Valley office. \$500.00 total cash awards will be given.

BUMPER STICKERS AVAILABLE AT NORTH VALLEY BUREAU OFFICE!

# The Times-News

# \$15000 GRAND PRIZE CASH AWARD!

**HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!** Every day throughout the month of March, The Times-News mystery photographer will be taking pictures of North Valley automobiles displaying the Times-News lucky bumper sticker. Drawings will be held and a picture of the lucky winner's license plate is pictured, just come to the North Valley Bureau office — bring your car registration for proof of ownership . . . collect your \$50.00 for the weekly prize — and automatically become eligible for the Grand Prize of \$150.00 cash. Bumper stickers are available at the North Valley Bureau office. No limit, display as many as you have cars, trucks. The mystery photographer will be looking for your car!

Lucky License plate sweepstakes ends March 31st. Winner of the grand prize will be published Sunday, April 1, in the Times-News North Valley edition.



# Technology fixes environmental attitude

By DUSTON HARVEY  
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — A Purdue University researcher says Americans' concern about the environment often depends on their attitude toward technology.

"As long as people believe in technology, they won't take environmental action," said Richard Borden, an assistant professor of psychological sciences studying perceptions of environmental issues.

He recently surveyed 1,000 students on their environmental activities — from buying recyclable containers to joining clean-up drives — and then gave attitude tests to 120 who rated high, moderate and low in their actions.

"There were two attitudes that really predicted — those about technology and pollution. If they liked technology, they did less; if they didn't like pollution, they did a lot more."

"But the main determinant of how people behave ecologically at home and work is their belief in technology."

He said a dozen other studies in recent years came to a similar conclusion.

"Some people feel good about technology and feel

It's a good thing," he said. "Others are opposed, and some fear it. It's measured in a lot of different ways, but 85 percent of the people say even if technology causes pollution and other problems, technology will solve those problems."

The studies found a fascination with technology's toys — snowmobiles, motorcycles, cars with large engines — is also a determinant of environmental concern.

"Some people get high on machines," Borden said, citing a man he watched knock down all the trees on 14 acres of land with a new bulldozer because it was "fun."

One study found people who were low in environmental behavior watched lots of television, enjoyed pleasure driving, and often owned snowmobiles and motorcycles. Those high in ecological activities watched less TV, did no pleasure driving and preferred antiquing, weaving, reading and similar activities for recreation.

"The main difference between the two groups was the people who don't care get pleasure by being stimulated by machines, while for the others, energy comes from themselves in such activities as keeping

in shape or watching sunsets.

"The danger is that the former group is much larger. And since machines make them happy, the way for them to get happier is with bigger and faster cars and snowmobiles or a TV that covers a whole wall."

"It grows in that way. They find it a very stimulating thing, and once hooked, they want more and more."

No one thinks pollution is good, but only those who find it very bad or dangerous tend to get concerned about alleviating it, Borden said.

But concern increases with proximity to pollution or its results — "If you see a link to yourself, you will do more."

An environmentalist himself, Borden said he doesn't believe in stopping technology but favors developing certain technologies, such as solar power.

"But I don't want to cover Arizona with a mirror and run power lines to Los Angeles. I prefer development of solar collectors for peoples' roofs."

His research comes from an interest in understanding how people perceive environmental issues and in determining how to educate them to use resources

responsibly.

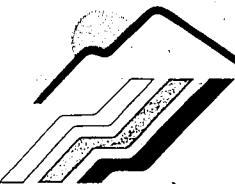
"A new thing is happening to us. For the first time, we're realizing there's not enough to last forever. We can react in two ways: use it up quickly or seek a cooperative solution."

His studies indicate an understanding of basic ecological principles is vital to environmental behavior. As an example, he cited the pyramiding of a poison.

"Mercury is put into a stream at 1 part per million, which is not dangerous, and people who don't understand ecology aren't concerned. But if you understand the mercury goes into algae, which is eaten by a snail, which is eaten by a small fish, which is eaten by a big fish, which is caught and eaten by man and has 13 parts per million of mercury — which is dangerous — you become concerned."

He said public school surveys show students want to learn about the environment, but there are few teachers trained to instruct them.

"We're trying to develop environmental education. A lot of time and effort is spent teaching youngsters about sex. We need to take the time and effort to teach people about this earth."



## Business

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 14, 1979

The Times-News

Classified

E

# Americans reduce energy use six per cent since Arab cutoff

By ROZ LISTON

United Press International  
Americans have curbed their use of energy by about 6 percent since the Arab oil embargo rocked the world in

1973, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. reported Monday.

Nevertheless, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger warned that Americans still do not take the energy

problem seriously enough and said the government should be prepared to impose mandatory measures this summer to help the nation get along with less foreign oil in the aftermath of the Iranian cutoff.

In Cleveland, the Northern Ohio Petroleum Retailers Association said some service stations in the state have shortened evening hours and closed on Sundays.

A NOPRA spokesman urged the public "not to panic."

"Stay with the dealer that you have been going to," he advised. "That way, there won't be a run on any one station and there should be enough gas available for everyone."

At least 13 major U.S. oil companies have been forced to allocate gasoline supplies because of the world oil shortage created by the 10-week shutdown in Iranian oil production during the uprising that brought down the shah's regime.

In Abu Dhabi the president of the

United Arab Emirates said the oil-producing nations "must take a moderate position" on price increases to avoid disrupting the economies of Third World nations.

The Iran disruption prompted at least 10 OPEC nations to raise crude oil prices by between 7 percent to 24 percent above the cartel's official price of \$13.34 a barrel.

In New York, Morgan Guaranty's monthly survey said the 1973-1974 Arab oil produced a "decided break" in the relentless growth of U.S. energy consumption between 1953 and 1973.

"Thus, U.S. energy consumption in 1978 was about 5 percent lower than it would have been if the 1953-1973 trend of energy use... had continued during the past five years," Morgan said.

Although the 1974-1975 recession accounted for part of the slowdown in U.S. energy use, the survey found Americans have exercised energy restraint in the economic expansion that followed.

## Nine days of imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has an emergency supply of 75 million barrels of oil — the equivalent of nine days worth of imports — stored in three underground sites in Louisiana and Texas.

The so-called Strategic Petroleum Reserve was launched by Gerald Ford in 1975, and its total storage capacity was doubled by President Carter from 500 million barrels to 1 billion. But the storage program, plagued by management problems and accidents, is running more than a year behind schedule.

The reserve was started as a buffer

against another serious energy crisis such as the one created by the 1973-74 oil embargo. But if necessary, according to energy department officials, it could be tapped to help solve such lesser problems such as the current Iran shortfall.

Officials said temporary pumps could be installed within 30 days of a decision to do so, providing a flow of 100,000 barrels a day, while permanent pumps — scheduled to be in place in August — could provide 300,000 barrels daily. There are no plans to tap the reserve at this time, officials said.

# Air fare, route rulings federal area

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The federal government, not the state, has the right to regulate intrastate air fares and routes, a federal judge ruled Monday.

U.S. District Judge Spencer

Williams permanently enjoined the California Public Utilities Commission from "regulating rates, routes or services of any air carrier in PUC, had the authority to regulate intrastate air transportation."

The PUC said it was studying the ruling and would decide on a course of action Tuesday.

Williams said the federal Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 preempted the PUC in setting the rates, routes, and services of air carriers operating within the state.

He said the California laws are "unconstitutional, unenforceable and void insofar as they purport to regulate routes, rates or services of any such air carrier."

Hughes Airwest, whose request for a fare increase was rejected by the PUC, filed suit against the state of California in December, saying under the federal deregulation act, the Civil Aeronautics Board, and not the state fares. The CAB has already begun

setting rates for intrastate airlines.

Hughes was joined in the suit by 10 other airlines operating within California.

Williams ruled in favor of the airlines, saying the federal act "preempted the field of interstate air transportation" and ordering the state of California to be "permanently enjoined from trying to enforce its rules regarding rates, routes or services of any air carrier in intrastate air transportation."

Hughes Airwest attorney Gordon Davis said this was the first such ruling in country. He said California "is the only state which sought the federal authority," Nevada, for example, he said, has acknowledged that the federal government preempted the field.

## Idaho Power offers trade

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. President James Bruce says his firm will withdraw its application for a coal-fired plant in Idaho if the State Public Utilities Commission okays its application to share in the construction of a plant in Nevada.

Bruce, in testimony filed with the PUC, said approval of the application to build a plant 30 miles south west of Winnemucca, Nev., would delay a

decision on the Idaho plant some two years.

Idaho Power has applied to participate with Sierra Pacific Power Co. in construction and ownership of two 250-megawatt capacity units at the Valley, Nev., plant. The project will cost some \$167 million.

PUC President Conley Ward Jr. said it is too early to tell whether the southern Idaho plant issue is dead.

He said the California laws are "unconstitutional, unenforceable and void insofar as they purport to regulate routes, rates or services of any such air carrier."

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Sylvia Porter

# Buy a house you can barely afford

Have you ever tried to catch a bus that already has passed your bus stop — and found that even though you run as fast as you can, you fall farther and farther behind?

If so, you recognize the profile of today's housing market to countless numbers of Americans who are yearning to buy their first home.

Every time you get ready to buy, prices take another giant leap upward. Despite your regular salary hikes. The impact of steep inflation — plus an ever bigger tax bite resulting from the fact that your pay increases push you into higher and higher tax brackets — leaves you standing still. And without your dream house.

What to do? Take the plunge. Buy a house while you are still young, and buy a dwelling you can barely afford. If you don't have enough cash for the down payment, borrow from your relatives on your life insurance, cash in your U.S. Savings Bonds, sell the second car, get another job, and save, save, save.

Though you may want to wait until interest rates decline, any savings you achieve from lower interest rates

probably will be more than offset by higher housing prices.

This is the blunt, unqualified advice of two leading housing experts, Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, and Ronald G. Shafer, former housing reporter for the Wall Street Journal who is now an editor with its Washington bureau.

In their forthcoming book, "The Complete Book of Home Buying, A Consumer's Guide to Today's Inflationary Housing Market," (April, Dow Jones, \$11.95), Sumichrast and Shafer make a compelling case for joining the home buying spree, despite its dizzying pace.

Average new home prices will be pushed to an awesome \$78,000 by the early 1980s and possibly to \$90,000 by the mid-1980s, they forecast. The combination of inflation and exploding numbers of eager buyers will send prices for existing homes to unheard-of peaks, too.

Drawing on the substantial resources of both the NAHB and Wall Street Journal reporters the nation over, the authors have compiled a

comprehensive, yet lively, guide to the financial and tax advantages of home ownership; how to get a toehold in the market; what makes a good investment; how to trade up, which improvements add value to your home; and the pros and cons of buying condominiums as well as old vs. new or dilapidated houses.

There are few befuddling "however's," or "on the other hand" dodges. For instance, the authors told my associate, Brooke Shearer, to counsel you, as a first-time buyer to:

"Buy a house you can scarcely afford, even though a small, old converted condo or townhouse may be the cheapest available housing. 'If you think you can afford a \$40,000 house,' they argue, 'chances are that you could, if you really stretched it out, afford a \$50,000 house.' Initially your housing costs may eat up a larger-than-normal share of your income, but the share will shrink quickly as inflation, if nothing else, pushes up your earnings.

"Buy off season — in the November-December period or after a heavy snow, when no one is on the

roads, or during the hot months of July and August when most people are on vacation.

"Look for homes located outside metro areas where land is cheaper.

as Try to beat the crowds and get a house more cheaply by learning all you can as early as possible about homes or new subdivisions coming on the market.

"Find out now what your company's policy is on helping you to move, buy and sell houses. Because it's difficult these days to lure many valued employees into moving, some firms pay closing costs, others actually buy (and sell) homes themselves, and still others will pay the difference between an executive's higher new mortgage and his old one.

"Make an offer on a house you want even though it may seem low. You cannot with certainty predict a seller's reaction: Your bid may be the only one he receives, or other offers he gets may fall through and yours may be the only bid left.

Remember: 'The only way to buy is to buy.'  
©Field Enterprises Inc.



Checking 'em out

Two Sun Oil Co. employees hold a portion of the stack of checks to be mailed to shareholders this month from the company's offices in Radnor, Pa. If all the checks were unfurled they would stretch 33,541 feet, according to Sun officials. Checks for the fourth quarter of 1978 totalled \$39.5 million, company sources said.

## Intermountain Gas withdraws hike bid

BOISE (UPI) — A request by Intermountain Gas Co. for an interim rate hike has been withdrawn in the hope that the Idaho Public Utilities Commission will proceed quickly with a decision on the company's standard application.

The firm last month asked for a \$5.5 million boost, plus immediate relief. The PUC scheduled March 22 for the interim request hearing, which now has been cancelled.

Under the new schedule, Intermountain Gas will present its case at a regular PUC hearing beginning April 24.



# Classified

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-3

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 14, 1979

The Times-News

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### Jobs of Interest

**ATTENTION DIESEL TRUCK DRIVERS**  
Shoemaker Trucking Company is now taking applications for line drivers on both flatbed and reefer divisions. Top Pay! Excellent Benefits! Safety Bonuses! Paid Vacations. Late model equipment. Inquire at 11900 Franklin Road, Boise, Idaho. Or phone 208-378-5157 and ask for personnel. Shoemaker is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**AUTO DAMAGE APPRAISER**  
In Twin Falls area for large insurance company. Many benefits. \$25 per month salary. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Pocatello 232-4235, Mr. Goss.

**AUTO DAMAGE APPRAISER**  
In Twin Falls area for large insurance company. Many benefits. \$25 per month salary. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Pocatello 232-4235, Mr. Goss.

**AUTO BODY REPAIR**—Flat rate. Call Wait, 734-0415. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**AUTOMOBILE SALES**—Commission. Excellent opportunity to work for unlimited potential for the ambitious person willing to follow directions. Call Wait, 734-0415. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS** with Fullon Brush. Excellent opportunity for those who want extra income. Phone and car necessary. Call 733-8284.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS** with car. Phone and neat appearance can earn top \$381 Fuller Brush delivery and sales. Call 733-9314.

**COUPLE** to manage nice motel. 733-9314.

**DAIRY HELP WANTED**—Positions open for highly qualified and experienced dairy personnel including herd manager, herdman, and milkers for dairies in the Burley and Richfield areas of Idaho. Modern facilities and conditions. Top salaries and benefits. Ideal opportunities for advancement. Inquiries held in strict confidence. Phone Aurora Capital Corporation of Idaho (Twin Falls) 734-0247, 734-0258, or Holstein Farms, (Idaho) 324-3438.

**DEPENDABLE WOMAN** to run Golf Course snack bar. Phone 734-8892 or 733-3328.

**DEPENDABLE farm hand**, 2 bedroom house. Hansen area. 423-5008.

**DOMESTIC female help**, 25 hours week. Call 734-7255.

**DRIVE-WAY salesmen** needed. Must be 19 or older. Apply in person at 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS** for evening shift. Apply in person after 5pm. George R's Fine Food, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin.

**EXPERIENCED Mobile home sales person**. Real estate background desirable. Send resume to Box 8, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

**EXPERIENCED farm hand**. Operate A tractor. Work-home available. 888-2302.

**EXPERIENCED Milker**. Must be married. Large dairy. Detachere & crowd gate. 3 bedroom home available. Must have own references. Phone 834-4832.

**EXPERIENCED milker** for western Idaho. Apply Idaho Ltd, Mr. Hanson.

**EXPERIENCED MACHINIST**, preferably in repair work. Good hours/wages. 34-4508. After 6pm, 324-5926, Doug.

**EXPERIENCED Backhoe operator** wanted. Gooding area. Year round employment. Good insurance. Phone 834-4466.

**EXPERIENCED John Deere Mechanic**, tractor experience preferred. Fringe benefits. Kings Dairy Farm, 2108 Ottemans Road, H. 2081-1060, 543-8418.

### Jobs of Interest

**FARM Equipment operator**. Good equipment. Twin Falls area. Winter shop. Send resume, age, references to Box Y-15, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID.

**FOREMAN NEEDED!** Experience in sprinkler irrigation, mechanical ability in repair and maintenance of potato harvestors and grain combine. Farm man required. Resume required with recommendations. 733-2274 before 7am or after 7pm. Apply 2330 Forest View Drive, Twin.

**FULL AND Part-time days** help wanted. Flexible hours. Apply in person, Skipper's, 368 Blue Lakes North E.O.E.

**FULLY EXPERIENCED** turn-up man needed. Contact Ray at Larson Chevrolet 428-3158.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR MOTOR ROUTE SUPERVISOR**

Good medical benefits, credit union, and payroll pension available. Duties and responsibilities involve route maintenance, route collection, hitting down routes, will have some suburban carriers to work with. Promotions—supplies—and soiling.

No experience necessary. Will receive training. Apply to person at the Times News Circulation Dept. Call Wait, Friday, 8:30-4:30pm. No phone calls please. E.O.E.

**INFLATION EATING YOU UP?**—Learn to Earn \$40,000 Or More Yearly. YOU CAN DO IT! Interview Appl. 734-5585

**INSURANCE SECRETARY**  
Career position, excellent paid benefits. Apply, Clear Lake Agency, 1114 Main Street, Burley.

**JOURNEYMAN mechanic** for well equipped shop. Wheel alignment, tune-up, brakes. Good pay for right man. 734-3991.

**LOAN OFFICER** Experience. Credit records, \$18,000 D.O.E. Call Devaline 734-2550 Smelling and Smelling.

**LPN or RN** Part-time. Contact: DNS Mountain View Care Center; Kimberly, Idaho. 423-5591.

**MAIDS** wanted, \$5.00 per hour. Insurance & benefits. See Alice at Holiday Inn, housekeeping.

**MAJOR MOTION picture** being casted roles in Sundae Information & picture to Kaz-co, 2801 W. Balsa Ave. 422 Boise, Idaho. If no answer, 788-2884.

**MANAGER IRRIGATION DISTRICT**

Miner Low Lift Irrigation District, Murtaugh, Idaho. Must have experience with district operation including the maintenance and operation of pumping plants, motors and control up to 600 hp, and maintenance of an open canal water delivery system. Office skills desirable. Salary open. Contact: EDWIN BRUNE Murtaugh, Idaho 83344 423-4429

**MARRIED MAN** to manage Service Station at Pocatello. Mechanical background and management experience required. 738-5566—If no answer, 788-2884.

### Jobs of Interest

**MATERIEL REPRESENTATIVE**  
Immediate opening for an individual with 11 years experience in warehousing and management. Will coordinate work pertaining to warehousing, traffic and receiving. And Inventory control for River River Commercial Project. Salary commensurate with experience. Full company benefits. If interested and qualified contact:  
**EMPLOYMENT (IT-GG)**  
E.O.E. Idaho, Inc.  
P.O. Box 825,  
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**MILITARY POLICE** training to qualified applicants. Earn while you learn. Ages 18-21. Call your local Army Recruiter collect at 733-2671 collect.

**NEED SURVEY ROD MAN** and instrument Man—experience not necessary for rod man. Minimum 8 months experience for instrument man. Salary depending upon experience. Send resume in confidence to: Westland Land Surveying, Rt 3 Box 268, Burley, Idaho 83316.

**PARACHUTE RIGGER**—Part-time LPN position open, must be able to work any shift, contact Donna Watson, Director of Nursing Services at—The Center—(Idaho) 934-8461.

**PART-TIME Babysitter**—minimum wage, 734-7173 for appointment.

**PART-TIME Light Bookkeeping**—blue work week-ends. \$2.00 hr. Call Judy 734-2550 Smelling and Smelling.

**REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST**  
Fulltime permanent position. 7:30 to 4pm shift. Available immediately. \$900 month to start. Excellent benefits. Apply: Saint Alphonsus Hospital, 1055 North Curtis Road, Boise, Idaho. Or call collect, 378-3613. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**ROUTE SALES**  
TROY NATIONAL Inc. has an immediate opening for Route-Salesman. Must be mature and aggressive. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Arzy-Lucas at Troy National Inc., 201 2nd Ave. West, Twin.

**SALES OPPORTUNITY**—WANTED  
Sales person to be trained in Real Estate. An excellent training program. Your income is not limited. Excellent opportunity. Call Richard Luttrell for appointment.

**TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS**  
507 Main Avenue West  
Twin Falls, Idaho

We'll help you find a job in a hurry! Watch our employment columns. 733-0931.  
Looking for an individual with certain qualifications to recruit? We'll place you. Classified 733-0931.



You'll be green with Use Classified Ads

Ask about our Guaranteed Ads

3 lines 7 days  
\$6.75  
733-0931

# Garage Sale

Spring is almost here!

Time to get all your unwanted items out and sell them. What better way than with a classified ad. And now we offer the added bonus of 2 free garage sale signs when you place ad and pay for your ad.

Come In and PLACE TIMES-NEWS 132 3rd Street West

DATE MONDAY/FRIDAY

TIME 8:00-5:00

FREE SIGNS

General Truck Mechanics

Sign Courtesy of The Times-News

Call for more details 733-0931

## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

**Now & Used Vehicle Salesman**  
Knowledge of light, medium and heavy duty trucks and of the Magic Valley market required.

**Front End Specialist**  
For light, medium and heavy duty trucks. Excellent tools and equipment to work with.

**Body Repairman**  
For light, medium and heavy duty truck body repair in new, well equipped body shop.

**General Welding and Fabrication Craftsman**

EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS AND WORKING CONDITIONS

APPLY AT: Rangen GMC Trucks

118 Burley Avenue, Burley, Idaho 733-2222-343-4281

### 001 Florists

**FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS**—Large quantities—deliveries—Marjorie Flowers, 546 Sparks, 734-2021.

### 002 Lost and Found

**FOUND:** On Washington Street South & Southwood Avenue, Male dog, 733-2338.

**FOUND:** Male black lab on Adams St. in Twin Falls. Approximately 1 year old. Seems well trained. Call 734-9255 to identify.

**LOST:** Dobberman Pinscher & 1 year old collie in Flour, Tuesday morning, 326-4818.

**LOST:** Area of Prosser Street. White, fluffy spots, 6 month old, female, Dalmatian pup. Reward: 734-7447/734-5538.

**LOST:** Black & Silver German Shepherd, female. Betty ahavad, Reward: 324-2941.

**LOST:** Between WardMart & 4th Ave East. Brown (leather) bill folder. Brass drivers license. 734-2454.

### ALCOHOLICS

ANONYMOUS CALL 733-6300

### SPRING CLEAN-UP

Time to change those drapes. Call 829-2341 for free estimates. 451 Main—Lorraine. Janitza's Draperies.

### 004 Special Notices

**LET A HOBBY EARN YOU** CREDIT COMMISSIONS. Creative Circle has the answer. High rewards and no investment.

**LOW COST CANCER IN-SURANCE** Supplement. No age limit. Pays direct to insured. Phone Klingler's, 734-7000.

**MUSIC SYSTEM**, dancing or picnic. 734-7010, 734-1355, 734-2331 Ext. 4140.

**PHOTOGRAPHICALLY** Color Categorized documents, permanent possession, ownership and value of your possessions for Estate Planning, Financial Statement, Insurance Purposes, Theft Recovery, etc. Locks re-keyed, keyed alike or master keyed. Phone Killinger's, 734-7000.

### 005 Memorial Notices

**PERHAPS** you sent a lovely card or a delicacy to someone you care. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words that anyone could say. Perhaps you were not there at all just thought of us. Whatever you did to console our hearts we sincerely thank you. The family of Mary E. McCord

### 006 Personals

**ATTENTION!** We are looking for young single adults ages 22-to who would like to get together and form a group for friendships, support and recreational activities. Anyone who has a need for a group "such as this" would like to join between 8-4pm for more information.

**ELDERLY** Lady wants housekeeping for elderly man. Reference, I don't smoke, have car. 734-8284.

**PERMANENTLY** By Electronics, 733-5000. Thursday 8-11am Monday, Tuesday by appointment.

**I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE** for the debts of Betty-Ann Sue Clark (Backy) as of 2/10/79. Larry Clark.

**I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE** for the debts of Betty-Ann Sue Clark as of 3/12/79. Jesso R. Grilava.

**NEED** lady companion housework that would enjoy living with older lady in rural country area. Nice home, salary open. 422-5422.

### 107 Jobs of Interest

**ACCEPTING Applications** for mail room front desk clerk. No phone call. Minimum wage. Western's Lamplighter Motel, ask for Manager.

**ADMINISTRATIVE Specialist** today's Army. Earn a skill while you earn full pay and benefits. Aug 17-21. 1500 20th St. Twin Falls, ID collect.

**ADVENTURE** as an infantryman in the US Army. Earn while you earn full pay and benefits. Call Army Opportunity collect at 232-3273.

**AMBITIOUS** persons who want to earn big who can do any work part-time opportunity for good extra income. Training given. Call for interview appointment. 324-4530.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**—A woman to assist manager. Neat appearance, good character, opportunity to learn. Ask for job for men or women. Phone 733-9314.

**ATTENTION RETIRED** Fuller Brush offers you the opportunity of getting lots of exercise, meeting new people while making money. Flexible hours. Call 733-9314.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bullen

SELLING 'EM IS THE EASY PART... IT'S BLOWIN' 'EM UP THE NIGHT BEFORE THAT I HATE.



3/13 REBUBLED

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Wow. You got the house, all the money, high alimony. You're was a divorce made in heaven!"

Real estate listings for Money to Loan, Homes for Sale, and Commercial Leasing. Includes GEM State Realty 525 Blue Lakes and Ed Dickson.

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Real estate listings for Money to Loan, Homes for Sale, and Commercial Leasing. Includes GEM State Realty 525 Blue Lakes and Ed Dickson.

Jobs of Interest section with various employment opportunities.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE advertisement.

Real estate listings for Money to Loan, Homes for Sale, and Commercial Leasing.

Real estate listings for Money to Loan, Homes for Sale, and Commercial Leasing.

Real estate listings for Money to Loan, Homes for Sale, and Commercial Leasing.

Real estate listings for Money to Loan, Homes for Sale, and Commercial Leasing.

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Real estate listings for Money to Loan, Homes for Sale, and Commercial Leasing.

Real estate listings for Money to Loan, Homes for Sale, and Commercial Leasing.

Real estate listings for Money to Loan, Homes for Sale, and Commercial Leasing.

STOCK CONTROL SUPPLY MAN. Earn while you learn. No experience necessary.

TOO YOUNG FOR AIRLINES? 18 AND OVER. Due to expansion, we have openings.

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY advertisement.

Lowell Wills Realty advertisement.

North Park Models Open advertisement.

Century 21 advertisement.

Real estate listings for Money to Loan, Homes for Sale, and Commercial Leasing.

Real estate listings for Money to Loan, Homes for Sale, and Commercial Leasing.

Real estate listings for Money to Loan, Homes for Sale, and Commercial Leasing.

Real estate listings for Money to Loan, Homes for Sale, and Commercial Leasing.

APPROLYSTERY. Salary negotiable opportunity for the night person with initiative.

Real estate listings for Money to Loan, Homes for Sale, and Commercial Leasing.

Real estate listings for Money to Loan, Homes for Sale, and Commercial Leasing.

Real estate listings for Money to Loan, Homes for Sale, and Commercial Leasing.

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Real estate listings for Money to Loan, Homes for Sale, and Commercial Leasing.



MOVIE IN TOMORROW... EVERGREEN REALTY... NEED MONEY?...

EVERGREEN REALTY... NEED MONEY?...

NEED MONEY?...

CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER...

PRICE-CUT... This magnificent brick home is located in prestige neighborhood...

EDGE OF TOWN... 4 bedroom home with family room and fireplace...

FIX-UP... 2 bedroom home with partly finished family room...

HAMLETT REALTY... 733-0479...

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$... THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU...

EXPERIENCED CONSCIENTIOUS B-E-R-Y-A-C-E... FELDTMAN REALTORS...

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$... THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU...

EXPERIENCED CONSCIENTIOUS B-E-R-Y-A-C-E... FELDTMAN REALTORS...

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$... THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU...

EXPERIENCED CONSCIENTIOUS B-E-R-Y-A-C-E... FELDTMAN REALTORS...

037 Farms & Ranches... 200 ACRES with nice 3 bedroom 2 bath home...

038 Acreage & Lots... ACERAGES from 2.7 acres. Also choice 6x12 foot area...

039 Real Estate Wanted... LOCAL party looking to purchase farm in Buhl...

040 Farms & Ranches... 240 ACRES FARM SOUTH side of town...

041 Farms & Ranches... 320 ACRES, 4125, 2000 acres local level soil...

042 Farms & Ranches... 320 ACRES, 4125, 2000 acres local level soil...

043 Farms & Ranches... 240 ACRES FARM SOUTH side of town...

044 Farms & Ranches... 320 ACRES, 4125, 2000 acres local level soil...

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046 Farms & Ranches... 320 ACRES, 4125, 2000 acres local level soil...

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050 Farms & Ranches... 320 ACRES, 4125, 2000 acres local level soil...

051 Farms & Ranches... 240 ACRES FARM SOUTH side of town...

043 Vacation Property... SUMMER HOME... Sawtooth Mountain log cabin...

044 Condominiums for sale... CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE IN ROCK GARDENS...

045 Mobile Homes for Sale... CONTEMPORARY HOMES HASTI... A listing service for mobile homes...

046 Mobile Homes for Sale... LIKE NEW 24'x8' Duplex... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, split porch...

047 Mobile Homes for Sale... LIKE NEW 24'x8' Duplex... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, split porch...

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051 Mobile Homes for Sale... LIKE NEW 24'x8' Duplex... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, split porch...

052 Mobile Homes for Sale... LIKE NEW 24'x8' Duplex... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, split porch...

053 Mobile Homes for Sale... LIKE NEW 24'x8' Duplex... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, split porch...

054 Mobile Homes for Sale... LIKE NEW 24'x8' Duplex... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, split porch...

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050 Farm, U.H. & Uniform Houses... 'MOBILE HOME'... 'MOBILE HOME'...

051 Farm, U.H. & Uniform Houses... 'MOBILE HOME'... 'MOBILE HOME'...

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063 Farm, U.H. & Uniform Houses... 'MOBILE HOME'... 'MOBILE HOME'...

064 Farm, U.H. & Uniform Houses... 'MOBILE HOME'... 'MOBILE HOME'...

064 Uniform Apts. & Duplexes... LARGE STUDIO... FURNISHED ELECTRICITY...

065 Uniform Apts. & Duplexes... LOVELY 2 Bedroom... FURNISHED ELECTRICITY...

066 Uniform Apts. & Duplexes... SENIOR APARTMENTS... FURNISHED ELECTRICITY...

067 Uniform Apts. & Duplexes... SIERRA ESTATES... FURNISHED ELECTRICITY...

068 Uniform Apts. & Duplexes... SIERRA ESTATES... FURNISHED ELECTRICITY...

069 Uniform Apts. & Duplexes... SIERRA ESTATES... FURNISHED ELECTRICITY...

070 Uniform Apts. & Duplexes... SIERRA ESTATES... FURNISHED ELECTRICITY...

071 Uniform Apts. & Duplexes... SIERRA ESTATES... FURNISHED ELECTRICITY...

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076 Uniform Apts. & Duplexes... SIERRA ESTATES... FURNISHED ELECTRICITY...

077 Uniform Apts. & Duplexes... SIERRA ESTATES... FURNISHED ELECTRICITY...

078 Uniform Apts. & Duplexes... SIERRA ESTATES... FURNISHED ELECTRICITY...

073 Sultana Engagement Ring... \$350-780...

SPOT CASH... For Furniture & Appliances... BANNER FURNITURE...

Wanted To Buy... IMMEDIATE CASH FOR... Silver coins, silver dollars...

Antiques/Collectibles... For your magic... Silver dollars, gold coins...

Antiques/Collectibles... For your magic... Silver dollars, gold coins...

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Antiques/Collectibles... For your magic... Silver dollars, gold coins...

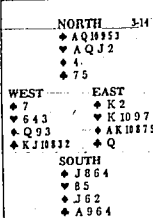
Antiques/Collectibles... For your magic... Silver dollars, gold coins...

NOTICE to Magic Valley Families who haven't established credit. Get details on our Rental Program... Television, Stereo, Appliances, Furniture... Rent To Own... Free Delivery to all of Magic Valley... FREE PARKING

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Inviting defense to err



he could drop a singleton king. East was marked with both major-suit kings for his opening bid... East's defense was not perfect and East had gone wrong.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East
West North East South
2♠ Dbl. 1♠ Pass
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
Pass

Opening lead: ♠3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is an excellent hand from Ensigny Woodwood's delightful book on play. It shows the late John Crawford, one of the greatest players of all time, in action.

FOR A COPY OF JACOBY-MODER... "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper...

- 121 Boats & Marine Items
FOR SALE! Chrysler 16' fiberglass...
LARGE selection 1979 model boats...
122 Sporting Goods
SMITH-WESSON 12 gauge pump shotgun...

- 123 Guling Equipment
1 Pair Full/Plas Fro Style 3/4" x 1/4" Rubber boots...
124 Snow Vehicles
"ARCTIC CAT 440 E Tri-Cycle snowblower..."

- 125 Travel Trailers
25' IDEAL travel trailer, completely self-contained...
126 Campers & Shells
"1973 B' BELL super overholt camper..."

- 127 Motor Homes
RENT: 1978 Thoma, Sleeba & Reserve...
128 Utility Trailers
Two Wheel Trailer-Bx54...
129 Auto Parts & Accessories
CHEV 454 PARTS, Flywheel and clutch assembly...

- 130 Cycles & Supplies
1978 VZ-60 MONO SHOCK...
131 Heavy Equipment
BACKHOE BUSINESS: Includes 1978 JD 410 Backhoe...

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 300 Hob-\$14,000
JD 410 Hob-\$24,000
JD 544 Loader-\$28,500

10 FOOT GLASTON fiberglass boat

BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pulp tables, accessories. New and used. Complete Service all makes...

122 Sporting Goods

- 122 Sporting Goods
BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pulp tables, accessories...
123 Guling Equipment
SMITH-WESSON 12 gauge pump shotgun...

121 Boats & Marine Items

10 FOOT GLASTON fiberglass boat. Tri-hull with open bow and 15 horsepower. Great for sking or trolling.

123 Guling Equipment

- 123 Guling Equipment
SMITH-WESSON 12 gauge pump shotgun...
124 Snow Vehicles
"ARCTIC CAT 440 E Tri-Cycle snowblower..."

125 Travel Trailers

25' IDEAL travel trailer, completely self-contained, like new. Call 423-5007.

126 Campers & Shells

- 126 Campers & Shells
"1973 B' BELL super overholt camper...
127 Motor Homes
RENT: 1978 Thoma, Sleeba & Reserve...

130 Cycles & Supplies

1978 VZ-60 MONO SHOCK... 1978 YAMAHA 1100-1100 cc. super condition...

131 Heavy Equipment

BACKHOE BUSINESS: Includes 1978 JD 410 Backhoe, 1978 JD 300 Hob, etc.

SERVICE DIRECTORY
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$16.25
Includes illustrations of a person painting a wall, a person cleaning a window, a person using a vacuum, and a person using a lawnmower.

078 Furniture & Carpets

6 PIECE Walnut dining set. Round table, oval leaf, four chairs. Like new. \$129.95.

079 Appliances

30" AVOCADO gas range, \$79.74-\$59.80.

080 Building Materials

FOR SALE! 12 rough cut mobile home. \$11,900.

ROOF TRUSSES

CALL COLLECT (208) 726-5618 2nd AND SHINGTON ST. KETCHUM, IDAHO 83340.

SPRING SPECIALS

Fiberglass insulation 3 1/2" R-19... 4x8" Clearwood Exterior siding...

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

107 Kimberly Road Behind United Oil 733-5909

Garage Sales

BRING YOUR garage sales to the buyers. Free market every Sunday, 2:00-4:00 PM.

MOVING SALE!

14700 10am-6pm. Furniture, appliances, 3 cribs, twin bed, car seats, more!

PAINTING SERVICES

Interior, exterior, reasonable rates. References. For free estimates, call 423-6606.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Eugene Smith 30 years experience. Resonable. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0239.

ARTIST

Logo or Trademark design. Business cards, Advertising and Promotional Literature.

BACKHOE & CONCRETE WORK

New Backhoe 17 digging depth. Free estimates. Call 734-4273.

CONTRACTOR

Carpenry and CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From small to finish job.

DEEN'S ASSOCIATED CARPETS

Will install new or used carpets. 10 years experience. Call 734-1233.

DRAFTING

If you have an idea or dream, put it on paper. Call after 8 p.m. 733-4025.

DUMP TRUCK SERVICE

Dump Truck for hire with driver. Call 734-2055 anytime.

NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL

Will increase the value of your property and your profits. Lowest rates, all colors.

CABINETS, REMODELING SERVICES

Many styles available - consistent workmanship - all phases of remodeling.

CERAMIC TILE

Baths, showers, countertops, entryways. Phone 324-6883.

CHUCK ERWIN EXCAVATION

Loader, dozer, backhoe, trucks. Road gravel, rock excavation, fill dirt.

COMPLETE CERAMIC TILE

Sales, installation, and advice for do-it-yourself. Material & labor. Blue Lakes, 734-3685.

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Carpenry and CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From small to finish job.

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Will install new or used carpets. 10 years experience. Call 734-1233.

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If you have an idea or dream, put it on paper. Call after 8 p.m. 733-4025.

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Let Us Save You Time And Money By Installing An Underground System 837-8884 or 324-4028.

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Experienced guitar instructor. Beginning or advanced. All types of guitars. Adults or children. 734-5732.

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No job too big or too small. Very reasonable. 733-0301 anytime.

KIMBERLY ELECTRIC

Commercial - Residential - Farm/Ranch Remodeling, repair, irrigation pump service, water heater service.

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Dangerous trees & limbs removed. Pruning, feeding, etc. Free estimates. Phone 734-5897.

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New lawns planted, power raking, fertilizing, irrigation, sprinkler systems installed.

MILLER CERAMIC TILE COMPANY

Commercial or residential. Floors, drain boards, baths, hardwood, ceramic, vinyl.

NEED YARD WORK DONE?

Mowing, trimming, etc. Call Duane Plot 733-3978 or 733-2115. 24 Hour.

NICE MIKE'S CUSTOM FLOOR CARE

Carpet shampooing/steam cleaning. Free estimates. Mike, 734-1900.

PAINTING
Randy Rayborn Custom Painting, interior, exterior, Linseed oil & graphite roof painting. Free estimates. 734-3429.
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Wick's Painting & Drywall. Free estimates. Phone 734-3022, Jerome.
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL CLEANING
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Now is the time to have your windows professionally cleaned. Water spots removed. 25 years experience. Expert window-air conditioning cleaning. Call 543-5330.
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Burton's Upholstery. Free in-home estimate. Free pickup & delivery. 734-6835.
VACUUM CLEANERS
Good reconditioned vacuums. Kirby, Hoover and Electrolux. Free pickup & delivery. 734-1027.
WALL TO WALL CONSTRUCTION
Old or new concrete to fill, or new concrete to pour. Free estimates. 733-5111.
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Auxiliary tanks, hitches, roll-bars, spare carriers, trailers, etc. Also zinc. 734-2050.
Spongers, Painting, Insulation, wallpaper, water proofing, Everett or Judy. Free estimates. 324-3840. Home # 636-1999.

100 CHEVY Sport-4 speed... 101 FORD 4 Ton Super Cab... 102 CHEVY PU heavy duty...

103 TON CHEVY 4, 4 speed... 104 DODGE Pickup good condition... 105 DODGE 4 Ton, 3 speed...

106 FORD EXPLORER 160... 107 FORD 4 Ton stereo... 108 FORD Ranchero GT...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie... ORIGINALY I HAD PLANNED MY PLAN... THE PROFITS WILL GO TO CHARITY TO DEMONSTRATE SERVICE!

Farmers' Market

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THEISEN MOTORS The easiest place in the world to buy a car 701 Main Avenue East 733-7700

ACROSS

- 1 Have/debts
- 4 Ready-for action (2 words)
- 9 Pessimist
- 12 Exclamation
- 13 Preach
- 14 Who (?)
- 15 Buddhist type
- 16 Singer Frank
- 17 This [Lat]
- 18 Carry on
- 20 Bypass
- 22 Compass point
- 24 Over (poetic)
- 25 French service
- 26 Zanussi
- 28 Jim
- 30 Ploce confidence in
- 34 Singletons
- 35 Actor
- 36 Johnny Cameron
- 37 Canticle (abbr.)
- 38 It is (contr.)
- 39 College dance
- 40 Executioner in "Macbeth"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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158 Autos-Chevrolet

- 1985 CHEVY Van automatic, runs good, \$500 Call 734-2135.
- 1978 CHEVY Sport Van, 350 V-8, standard shift, 8 passenger seating. Pay off before \$1,000. Call 734-2135.
- 1978 CHEVETTE, Under hood, 3,200 miles. Excellent condition. Call Terry, 734-2140 Ketchum.
- 1974 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic 4 Door Sedan. A/C, vinyl top, new tires, good condition. For appointment call 734-2451.
- 1975 Customized Chevy Van, low miles, low price, 878-9266.
- 1979 2 Door IMPALA; good paint/body, runs good, \$350. Call 734-3057.
- 1981 Impala; 300, 80,000 actual miles. A/C, power steering/brakes, all vinyl interior. Excellent condition. Call 734-2451.
- 1977 MONTE CARLO Leucor; black wired interior. A/C, radio, AM/FM, A/C, C.C. Call 531-5351.
- 1974 NOVA Hatchback, gas over, radial tires, 6 cylinder manual transmission, average retail \$250, loan value \$175. Forced to sell for \$100. 734-9876, Thu. 1965 evenings.
- 1974 NOVA Custom Hatchback; new tires, excellent condition. Best offer, 734-4182.
- SHARP 1978 Camaro Z-28; AM/FM tape, cruise control, tilt wheel, A/C, power windows, special interior, \$4950. 734-4182 after 5pm.
- 1978 CHEVY Impala, cruise air, \$3900. Phone 734-7010 or 734-2331, ext. 4143.
- 1971 CHEVY MALIBU. Great condition, new tires. \$1005. 423-5714.

160 Autos-Dodge

- 1975 DODGE Van, 318 engine, required only \$5,000. Auto automatic, power steering & brakes. AM/FM, stereo, 4 speakers, CB, commander seat. Asking \$5995. 726-4481 829-7888 evenings.
- 1974 DODGE Charger S.E. Automatic, runs excellent. 734-2451.
- EXCELLENT condition 1976 Sunbird Dodge Van. Lots of extras! \$8900. 324-2211, 324-8248.

162 Autos-Ford

- 1978 FORD LTD 4 Door-vinyl, 351 V-8 engine, 2 barrel carb. 73,000 miles. new radial tires, cruise control. A/C, remote side mirror. \$2445.50.
- 1978 FORD Window Van runs great. 878-9474 days, 424-2283 evenings. Ask for Neal.
- 1980 FORD \$250. Good shape, needs coat covers & brush. \* 1973 MERCURY S/W 9 passenger \$1500. Excellent shape. Or best reasonable offer on both. 733-2395.
- 1978 FORD Window Van Club wagon. Excellent condition. 29,000 miles. 366-8270.
- 1981 PLYMOUTH Fury (4x4) full power. Good condition \$500. 423-4325, after 5:30pm.
- 1977 LTD, 36,000 miles, 2 door. Cream color with blue vinyl top. Will sell very reasonable. 837-8100.
- ADWY SELLING 1977 FORD LTD 4 door and other fine cars. Horst Rent A Car, 210 Shoshone St. W.
- 1974 PINTO, new tires, excellent condition, \$1,000. 734-9918.
- 1978 SUNBIRD 6 cylinder, low miles; stereo, cassette tape deck. All weather tires. 734-9918.
- SUPER 1978 Gran Torino, \$3600 in new high performance engine and transmission. 733-5364 or 733-9771.
- 1978 DODGE Dart, interior and body in excellent condition, new tires, shocks and brake shoes. \$550. 324-8734.
- 1973 DODGE Swinger in excellent condition, \$1300. Call 734-5329.
- 1975 DODGE Monaco/Good gas mileage car, \$1300 or best offer. 734-9493 or 734-3665.
- 1997 DODGE Charger, 331, 4 barrel. Very good condition. \$2450.
- 1983 DODGE Window Panel new tires, looks/runs good. \$1500. Will take part trade. 734-5317.
- 1970 DODGE Challenger TA 80's front, TA 50's back. Looks and runs good. \$500. Call 524-6244.
- 1988 DODGE Van -318 with hoodra. Beautiful paint job, brand new engine, Amco wheels. \$1695. 734-1700, 734-9991.

163 Autos-Oldsmobile

- 874 88 LUX SDN. Loaded, 51,000 miles. Excellent 1-owner. Sacrifice. \$44,750.
- \*1973 TORONTO: Full power, line music, real luxury Will do you, 733-2917.

170 Autos-Pontiac

- 1970 BONNEVILLE Pontiac good condition, Call 734-5659.
- 1973 GRAND PRX. Maroon with black vinyl top. 400 V-8 engine with all accessories and many extras. 398-4178.
- 1969 GTO. Beautiful condition. New steel radiators, paint job, air shocks, \$350 Sanyo tape deck. \$1995. 734-1270, 734-6991.
- MUST SELL! 1977 Sunbird, V-8, tilt wheel, power steering. Great gas mileage, 50,000 or 5 year warranty. Asking \$3450 or take offer. 726-886.
- 1983 PONTIAC station wagon, automatic, good condition. \$700. 328-4647.

172 Autos-Plymouth

- 1978 PLYMOUTH Varsity Road Runner Package, automatic, excellent condition. 29,000 miles. 366-8270.
- 1981 PLYMOUTH Fury (4x4) full power. Good condition \$500. 423-4325, after 5:30pm.
- 1974 PLYMOUTH Varsity Road Runner Package, automatic, excellent condition. 29,000 miles. 366-8270.
- 1981 PLYMOUTH Fury (4x4) full power. Good condition \$500. 423-4325, after 5:30pm.

174 Autos-Other

- BUDGET Rent-A-Car selling 1978 fleet. Ford, Mercury & GM cars. Low mileage, good condition. Below book. 734-0067 or 734-5565.

175 Auto Dealers

**WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR/PICKUP? WE'LL CASH FOR YOUR CASH UNITS**

**WOOD-CHUCK AUTO SALES**  
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734-8331

Accessories for your stereo are available in classified. Watch our columns. 733-0631.

175 Auto Dealers

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**2 OF THE HIGHEST RESALE VALUE CARS IN AMERICA. NADA AVERAGE BOOK PRICE FOR COMPARABLE 1978 MODELS \$5600**

**1979 OLDSMOBILE "CUTLASS"**

- Super Gas Saving
- 231 cu. in V-6
- Automatic Transmission
- Power Steering
- Power Disc Brakes
- Power Spare Wheels
- Spada Console
- Lock of Steel
- GM Sound System
- Radial White Sidewall Tires

Choose from 12 Beautiful Colors!

**1979 BUICK "REGAL"**

- 2 Door
- Automatic Transmission
- 231 V-6 Super Gas Saving
- Power Disc Brakes
- Power Steering
- AM Radio
- Deluxe Wheel Covers
- Choice of Interior Colors
- Steel Belts with White Sidewall Tires
- Tinted Glass

Choose from 12 Beautiful Colors!

148 4 Wheel Drives

- 1973 BLAZER 4x4, automatic transmission, 351, power steering, power brakes, 1 owner, excellent condition. Make offer. 733-5876.
- 1974 BRONCO, immaculate condition throughout, custom interior, 4x4 wheels and tires, power steering, automatic, 734-9078 days, 734-9044 after 5.
- 1978 Chevrolet 434 Chevyette; 5 year warranty. Call 734-3388.
- 1973 CHEVY BLAZER, looks sharp. \$2500 or best offer. 733-5124.
- 1973 CHEVY 4 Ton 4x4, 350 V-8, power steering. Call 733-8858.
- 1977 CHEVY Scottsdale 1/2 ton full time 4x4, dual tanks, 400 V-8, air, sliding rear window, 18,500 miles, mint condition. \$2995. 326-5241.
- 1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4 door dual tank, well kept, clean. \$4400. 734-3772.
- 1978 DODGE Club Cab 4 Wheel Drive, automatic transmission \$80. 744-7257.
- 1978 DODGE Ram Charger, 14,000 miles, carpeted, back seat, tilt wheel, air, swinging rear tire rack, Deluxe interior. \$4-5851 (AM to RPM only). One look & you'll want it!
- 1978 FORD F-150, Good condition. Power steering/brakes, 4 speed. 538-9250.
- 1978 FORD Ranger F-250 4x4; AM/FM & track, CB, sun roof, 4 speed, lock-out-hubs, hooders, new tires. Excellent condition. Will sell with/without shell. After 5pm weekdays, or Saturday & Sunday. 328-5025.
- 1977 FORD Custom 4 Mfg Int'l, new carpets, Sanyo AM/FM cassette player. Best offer. 733-5774.
- 1974 FORD Ranger 4x4, just like new, low miles, sharp. call 423-4844.

158 Autos-Buick

- 1988 JEEP Wagoneer Good looks. Lots of miles left. Runs good. \$500. After 6. 733-5876.
- 1978 JEEP C-J7 Golden Eagle; black with tan interior. 394, 3 speed, less than 9,000 miles. Consider minitrip in trade or sell outright 734-4442. Ask for Ray.
- 1955 JEEP Stationwagon set of new parts. No REASONABLE offer refused. Call 734-8857.
- 1978 SIERRA - Grande, 4 door, 4 speed, excellent condition. Extra! Call 733-0105.
- 624 WILLIS Jap. Many extras! Overdrive, top, full cage, low bar. Engine just runs through. \$1500. See at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, ask for Gary, or call 734-2704 after 6:00PM.

160 Autos-Cadillac

- 1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Astec pod, matching vinyl top, AM/FM radio, cruise control, very good condition. \$5500. Call 514-7788.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

- 1978 CAMARO Rally Sport LT-25,000 actual miles, 350 engine. Full power. Vido radials. \$3200. 324-5920.
- 1972 CAMARO, excellent condition. 307 V-8, power steering, automatic, A/C. Stereo, new tires, excellent MPG. \$2,350 Firm! 324-2979.
- 1957 CHEVY BELAIR, New engine. Call 788-4000 or 788-3343.
- 1967 CHEVROLET El Camino, automatic, radio. \$793. 543-4829.
- 1978 CHEVROLET Van 1/2 Ton, power steering, automatic, equipped by Road Kamp with sink, icebox, & closet. \$6500 firm. 837-4865.
- 1975 VEGA GT 3100wagon, runs good, good upholstery. \$700 or best offer. 734-4081 before 2.

148 Antique Autos

- 1948 CHEV 115 Ton Truck. Looks & runs good. \$600. Call 888-7160.
- \*1935 CHEVY 4 Door Stationwagon. Call 733-8221.
- 1951 4-DOOR Chevy, all original, perfect body, good engine. Excellent running condition. \$500. Evenings 733-9346. Alan Harris.
- 48 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 cylinder, 4 sp. Runs. \$250. 1950 Buick. Both restored. 655-8319.
- 1941 STUDEBAKER, PJ, Restorable condition. \$350 or best offer. 734-3858 after 6PM.


158 Autos-Chrysler

- \*1968 CHRYSLER Newport. Good condition. \$600. Call 837-4443.
- 1975 CORDOBA. Loaded. Excellent condition. 734-9428 after 6.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

**\$3995 VOLARE CUSTOM COUPE**

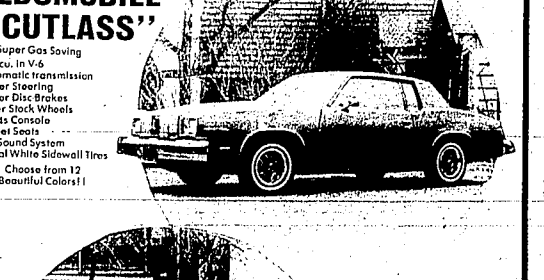


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- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- POWER STEERING
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- AIR CONDITIONING

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS FROM NEW CAR PRICES

**WILLS USED CARS**  
235 SHOSHONE S. 733-7365

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**\$5479**

ONLY \$289 DOWN... \$138.33 PER MONTH!

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48 months. A.P.R. 12.65% total interest \$1449.84. Total contract \$6339.84. (License and Tax not included).

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