

Carter rules out mandatory limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a daylong meeting with his top advisers Monday, President Carter flatly ruled out mandatory wage-price controls and indicated some of his energy conservation plans may require congressional approval.

Carter wound up a four-day stay at his Camp David retreat with a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. meeting on energy and inflation problems, then returned to the White House.

Asked what decisions had been made, the president said only, "We'll let you know later."

But his chief spokesman, White House press secretary Jody Powell, stressed that the president is standing

decisions on what options to pursue, and declined even to say what the president is considering.

Because Carter is faced with an unstable world oil market and a worried public, some officials anticipate he will end — or modify — the price limits Richard Nixon imposed on American-produced crude oil in 1973.

Carter has several options he could take to ease those price restrictions, but all are politically risky because they would result in higher prices.

Despite that risk, insiders say the president is most likely to phase out controls starting June 1 and ending in 1981.

That would spread out the financial impact, which the White House estimates may cost consumers \$15 billion once all limits are off.

The reason prices would rise is that oil produced in the United States sells for much less than oil produced elsewhere in the world — between \$5.50 and \$11.50 a barrel compared to at least \$13 a barrel for oil from the Middle East.

If Carter eliminates federal controls from some or all of the American produced oil, prices are almost sure to rise to the world levels, an increase that would affect hundreds of products which use oil — everything from tires to plastics to gasoline.

Energy experts believe the higher prices would curb the nation's energy appetite.

Some White House advisers say privately that any decontrols must be accompanied by a windfall profits tax on oil companies in hopes of defusing public resentment over higher costs.

Aside from considering the crude oil question, Carter was looking at several other proposals. One, closing

gas stations on Sundays, is designed to cut down weekend travel. Another, requiring all commercial buildings except health care facilities to set thermostats at 65 in winter and 80 in summer, also would save energy.

Carter plans to address the nation in a televised speech on energy policy within the next few weeks.

As world oil prices continue to rise, Congress has become increasingly critical of the administration's energy policies.

On Monday, Republican leaders in the House and Senate introduced a resolution asking Carter to come up with an emergency energy plan within 90 days.

Gas saving proposals under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's energy saving proposals including standby gasoline rationing were sharply criticized in House and Senate committees Monday as being unfair and unworkable.

Although the plans are proposed for a brief emergency, Walt W. Rostow, former special assistant for national security to President Kennedy who now teaches economics at the University of Texas, warned a Senate energy subcommittee that rationing and other controls are here to stay if they are ever implemented.

"We're sliding down the road to permanent allocation of energy in this country," said Rostow, who accompanied Texas Lt. Gov. Willmar, Hobby.

Congress has until May 10 to approve proposals to ban weekend gasoline sales, regulate building temperatures, restrict billboard lighting and impose gasoline rationing if the president is to have them for emergency use.

At a hearing of a House subcommittee Rep. Carlos Moorhead, R-Calif., said some businesses need advertising lighting to survive. He noted Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary called the saving from that proposal symbolic.

"Are we going to shut these businesses down in the name of symbolism?" Moorhead asked.

O'Leary said Americans will not voluntarily cut back on their energy if "we have the streets ablaze with lights on businesses."

Saying the energy shortage "is real and may get worse," Chairman J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said, "Our job in these hearings is to make sure these plans are not only workable but also fair to energy consumers throughout the country."

Good morning!

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Bob DeLoshmuth/Times-News

Smiling CSI President James L. Taylor describes effect of 1% initiative

Faculty losses major impact 1% initiative will have on CSI

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will survive the 1 percent initiative with only two or three fewer teachers next year, according to President James L. Taylor.

Taylor told the CSI Board of Trustees Monday night he has not replaced three vacancies on the staff and may fill only one of them.

The board approved Taylor's list of recommended employees for next fall.

The list did not fill a teaching position vacant since November in the Vocational and Technical School. Instead, Taylor said, other vocational teachers can continue to cover the building trade courses affected.

Instead of replacing political science professor Steve Carter with someone new, Taylor assigned his classes to Dr. Lawrence Quinn and recommended Quinn retain them next year. Carter left the college in December. Until this semester Quinn devoted most of his time to research

on the history of the Snake River Plain, Taylor said.

Taylor said he had not yet decided whether or not to hire a replacement for slung skills professor James Starke, who is leaving the college after this semester. Taylor wants to wait until he sees the size of next year's pre-enrollment.

The CSI president said he does not anticipate any other staff cuts. He will recommend cutbacks in staff, travel fees and the office machine maintenance program, he said.

The board will vote on the new CSI budget at its May meeting.

Awaiting Gov. John Evans's signature is an appropriations bill which would raise the state funding level for Idaho junior colleges to 4.3 percent above last year's appropriations.

Today, Taylor will be lobbying members of the Idaho Senate in Boise on behalf of another bill, HB 280, which would exempt junior colleges from a section of the 1 percent initiative.

The bill, which passed the House of

Representatives last week, would allow junior college districts to pass override levies increasing local property taxes with a simple majority of the voters. The initiative requires a two-thirds voter approval for passage.

"This bill is probably the most important piece of legislation in the future of this college," said board Chairman LeRoy Gray of Jerome.

If HB 280 becomes law, CSI would avoid cutbacks in operating expenses and not be forced to look for revenue away from its students. "If we become too dependent on the state, people here will be disappointed," Taylor said.

"Now we have the initiative to save our jobs," Taylor said. "If HB 280 becomes law, we will have a lot of money to spend on our campus."

Taylor estimated that the amount of taxing ability that would be lost next year. He was optimistic about the bill's passage, however.

Several board members commended Taylor for his efforts in lobbying the Legislature. Taylor said he would continue to lobby the Legislature in order to minimize the impact of the 1 percent initiative on CSI.

Rejoice! Spring's here

NEW YORK (UPI) — The winter-weary may rejoice.

Spring arrives tonight, welcome even if it does come with half its formal name — vernal equinox — a misnomer.

The season officially begins at 10:22 p.m. MDT today, but officials at Hayden Planetarium say the traditional title "vernal equinox" is only half right.

Astronomers say the "vernal," which means "greening," is correct as far as people in temperate

zones of the northern hemisphere are concerned, but that "equinox" is in error because that indicates night and day are equal in time on the season's first day. The error crept in years ago, before accurate clocks were available to readily pin it down.

The date when the nights and days really are equal to each other depends on latitudes. At Honolulu and San Juan, day equals night on March 13 and 14. At Miami, it's March 15 and 16.

Mideast peace treaty costing U.S. billions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States agreed Monday to provide billions of dollars in new aid to Israel and Egypt to help implement the historic peace treaty between the two Middle Eastern nations.

But Israel and Egypt failed to agree on a timetable for the Jewish state's withdrawal from the Sinai Desert — the last negotiating hurdle standing in the way of tentative plans to sign the treaty next Monday.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman told reporters Defense Secretary Harold Brown promised Israel \$3 billion in American aid beyond the \$1.8 billion a year the Jewish state already gets from the United States.

U.S. defense officials confirmed the

package would provide for \$2.2 billion in loans and \$800 million in grants to Israel over a three-year period.

Brown promised Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali the United States would become a "major" arms supplier to Egypt, but left the exact figure of the aid open pending the sending of fact-finding teams to Cairo.

U.S. officials said Egypt would likely get less post-treaty aid than Israel because the Jewish state has the "special" burden of moving its military installations out of the Sinai Desert.

They said the total cost of the new U.S. aid to Israel and Egypt would probably be around — or a little higher than — previous estimates of \$5 billion.

Great Wall of China compared to viewing Grand Canyon



China's Great Wall traverses all obstacles in its sweep across land.

Note: This is the second in a series on the recent visit to China by a Twin Falls couple.

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls Mayor Paul Ostyn said seeing the Great Wall of China was like viewing the Grand Canyon for the first time.

He was overwhelmed by the magnitude of the wall and the human effort required to build it.

"Wow" was his awestruck first reaction upon seeing the Great Wall, which he ranked as one of the two most interesting sights he saw during his 18-day trip through China.

He said he had always thought the wall rambled gently over rolling foothills. But it winds through, climbs over and plummets down mountains as rugged as Idaho's.

"It runs right up the ridges to the

tops of the peaks and down the other side."

The Great Wall was constructed beginning in 220 B.C. to defend the Chinese from marauding tribes to the north. It took 200,000 men ten years to build it.

The wall was the brainchild of Shih Huang-ti, the self-proclaimed first emperor of the Chin Dynasty. The wall created quite a detour for tribes intent on ravaging China, running as it does from east to west for roughly 2,500 miles through northern China.

Although it would not last long against the modern artillery of China's modern neighbors to the north, the wall is an amazing feat of ancient engineering and technology.

It averages 24 feet in height, 21 feet in width at the base and 18 feet in width at the top.

It is constructed of earth and gravel and faced with large stones. The

eastern portion of the wall was resurfaced with brick during the 1,500 years since its construction. The Chinese consider the wall to be a noble monument to their civilization, but he said it would be difficult to drive an automobile through the wall because every few feet there is a narrow passage to allow the passage of the archway of a horse.

The stations were spaced out like blackhouses on the American frontier, topped by a parapet. Ostyn said his guides explained that in ancient times the stations served as relay points in a smoke signal communications system.

The guides said smoke signal messages could be sent the entire length of the wall in four hours.

Ostyn said he viewed the wall just north of Peking and said that area is in good condition.

Continued on page A2

Poor Copy/5

Tuesday briefing

Ex-CIA head Bush latest to get set for GOP bid



George Bush talks of '80 race

DETROIT (UPI) — Former CIA director George Bush said Monday he expects to enter the Republican presidential race and would look for victories in early primaries to propel him to his party's nomination.

Bush, who already has registered a campaign committee under federal election spending law, conceded he was a relative unknown. But he expressed confidence in his ability to perform in the crowded GOP presidential field.

"I wouldn't be dragging myself around the country if I wasn't sure I could win the Republican primaries," Bush said at a news conference before a luncheon open to the Economic Club of Detroit.

Bush, who is considered a GOP moderate, called the nation's top problem and urged curbs on federal spending means of dealing with it.

"The first thing I would do (as president) would be to bust the back of inflation," he said. "I don't think there's any soft landing, without dislocations."

However, the former U.N. ambassador said he opposed a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget and instead favors an amendment that would place a limit on the growth in federal outlays.

He said deregulation of industry, expansion of energy development and sunset laws for federal statutes also could be tools in the inflation fight.

Amin tours battlefield

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin made a morale-boosting tour of the battlefield with Tanzania Monday and Uganda's official radio hinted at mass reprisals against Ugandan "collaborators."

Amin said he had worked out a "new strategy" to smash Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles who have seized southern Uganda, but he did not say what it was.

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania flew to Mozambique for talks with President Samora Machel on southern African affairs.

Postal surplus record

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Postmaster General William Bolger said Monday the Postal Service had a record surplus of \$369 million during the first quarter of 1979 and could be on the way to its first annual budget surplus.

Bolger said the \$369 million surplus in the first quarter was due in part to the volume of Christmas mailings, but said the record figure "surpassed our expectations."

He warned, though, that rising energy costs and inflation could ruin his goal of a budget surplus. Despite rising costs, Bolger said the Postal Service had no plans to raise the price of stamps.

Probe decision today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell is expected to announce today whether he will appoint a Watergate-style prosecutor to head the sensitive investigation into loans to the Carter peanut business, sources said Monday.

Robert Price, a Republican who managed Nelson Rockefeller's 1964 presidential campaign, and former housing secretary Carla Hills are among those who have been interviewed about the job.

But there has been no firm indication yet that Bell will appoint any outside prosecutor to handle the investigation.

Citation thrown out

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court Monday threw out a contempt citation against Attorney General Griffin Bell for refusing to disclose confidential FBI informant files.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed that District Judge Thomas P. Griesa abused his discretion last July when he cited Bell for contempt after the attorney general refused to turn over 18 files to lawyers for the Socialist Workers Party.

Radiation hazard worry

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Karen Silkwood was concerned that employees of the Kerr-McGee nuclear plant where she worked were not taking her seriously about the dangers of radiation, a former employee of the facility testified Monday.

James Neel, who worked alongside Ms. Silkwood in a laboratory at the nuclear fuel processing plant, said Ms. Silkwood also was concerned about material unaccounted for and health safety violations at the facility.

Noel, who said he agreed with Ms. Silkwood that most employees knew little about the hazards of plutonium, testified in the federal court trial of an \$11.5 million damage suit brought by Ms. Silkwood's family against the Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp.

The suit alleges Kerr-McGee's negligence caused Ms. Silkwood to become contaminated with cancer-causing plutonium shortly before she died in a Nov. 13, 1974, traffic accident.

Crash site shrouded

MOSCOW (UPI) — A freshly built pinewood fence and huge canvas tarpaulins Monday hid what apparently was the wreckage of a TU-154 Aeroflot jet that crashed Saturday night near Moscow's Vnukovo airport.

A KGB officer at the scene with three uniformed police men ordered a reporter away.

Tass news agency reported Sunday the plane, an old 100-passenger model on a flight from Vnukovo airport to Odessa, crashed Saturday. "There are some casualties," it said.

"There was no way of discovering casualty figures."

Union, airline agree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Machinists and Aerospace Workers union reached tentative agreement Monday with United Airlines on a new contract after mechanics and ground crews rejected an earlier settlement, bringing the airline to the edge of a strike.

The agreement now goes back to the 18,000 workers who turned down a contract carrying a 30 percent wage increase — about 10 percent a year — over three years, plus cost-of-living adjustments.

The rejected agreement, as well as economic terms of the new accord, are patterned generally after a Trans World Airlines settlement reached with the IAM last fall.

Peace treaty approved by Israeli ministers

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition cabinet Monday approved the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty by a vote of 45-25-16-4 to almost certain ratification by parliament.

The Israeli national radio reported the nine-article peace treaty, the first actual peace agreement between Arab and Jew in modern history, will be signed on Monday, March 25, in Washington. The cabinet named a 12-member official delegation to attend the treaty-signing ceremony.

Deported feminist terrified

PARIS (UPI) — American feminist leader Kate Millett, expelled from Tehran where she took part in street protests against Islamic restrictions on women, arrived in Paris Monday and said the deportation was the most terrifying experience of her life.

Ms. Millett charged revolutionary police, who arrested her Saturday with her Canadian companion Sophie Keir, deliberately intimidated them before putting the two aboard an Iran Air Boeing 747 to Paris.

"It was a horrible experience," Ms. Millett told reporters at Orly airport. "I have never been so terrified in my life."

She said they were not tortured, "but we were intimidated by the armed Iranian police, who took away our passports, took us from one place to another without ever telling us where we were being led, and refused to answer in English."

Ms. Millett said she will remain in Paris for a week before flying home to New York.

Ms. Millett and Ms. Keir were arrested at Tehran's Inter-Continental Hotel and taken to the Immigration office and later to the airport. A government spokesman said Sunday they were being expelled but gave no reason for the expulsion.

However, the action was believed to be connected with Ms. Millett's participation in protest demonstrations against the revolutionary government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who wants Iranian women to give up Western-style dress and return to the head-to-toe veil, the chador.

Ms. Millett, who earlier reportedly called the ayatollah a male chauvinist, said the new Iranian regime has launched "ridiculous and oppressive" policies against women.

Defense Ministry sources said the Israeli army will resume its withdrawal Monday. The Parliamentary debate on the treaty, to which both Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat finally agreed during President Carter's Middle East peace mission last week, was scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. Nearly every one of the 120 members of parliament was listed to speak.

Final passage of the treaty appeared certain since the opposition Labor party has already announced it will support the peace document and some 90 of the 120 Knesset members have indicated they will vote in favor of the treaty.

The cabinet, which met in a five-hour special session, also named an 11-member committee to be headed by Begin to draw up Israeli proposals for Palestinian self-government in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

The treaty calls for further negotiations with Egypt on granting autonomy to Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza, both captured by Israeli forces in the 1967 Middle East war.

Cabinet ministers of the National Religious Party, the largest party in Begin's coalition government who

joined in the 15-2 vote, said they had won a secret commitment from Begin on continued Jewish control of the territories captured in the 1967 war.

The two cabinet members who voted against the treaty were Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, architect of the Jewish settlement program in the occupied territories and commander of Israel's Shin armies against Egypt in the 1973 war, and Transport Minister Haim Landau.

China, Vietnam argue over talks

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — China pressed Monday that talks with Vietnam begin next week in Hanoi to end their 31-day war, but Vietnam demanded a complete Chinese withdrawal first.

It also claimed Peking was "threatening new military adventures to annex Vietnam."

Vietnam had proposed the talks be held exclusively in Hanoi or along the border.

Radio Hanoi Monday again rejected the Chinese withdrawal claims, saying border areas in several provinces were still held by the Chinese army, which invaded Feb. 17.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in Wednesday's Times-News:

What's in store in spring fashions? A special supplement to the Times-News will offer a look at the latest in apparel and accessories.

A report on the annual Magik Valley Easter Seal all-star basketball game will be a highlight of the sports section.

Food columnist Willetta Warberg describes some home remedies available in every kitchen. The foods page also features "savories" which conclude English meals.

There will be another installment of the account of the visit of Paul Ostyn to China.

Read these stories and many more in Wednesday's Times-News!

Great Wall impresses Idahoan on China tour

Continued from page A1

His guides told him, however, that in areas not frequented by visitors the wall is not maintained. They said the wall is not collapsing, but in many places trees and shrubs have grown up through the base of the wall.

Ostyn was equally impressed with another ancient Chinese tradition which has its still a technological marvel.

While in Shanghai, Ostyn's group was invited to witness an operation to remove a benign tumor conducted while the patient was anesthetized by acupuncture.

Ostyn said the patient was anesthetized by the placement of three needles in his head, one in each temple and one in the center of his forehead.

He said the patient did not flinch when the needles were inserted nor did he flinch while doctors cut deep into his neck to remove a tumor the size of a large hen's egg from behind his esophagus.

Ostyn said "the patient remained conscious throughout the one-hour, twenty-minute operation, and the doctors appeared very skilled as they made the incision and tied off arteries quickly and efficiently."

The operation ended and the observers left the operating room gallery, but the real shocker for Ostyn was yet to come.

As they passed the operating room

doors on their way out of the hospital, either by plan or coincidence the operating room doors swung open and the patient, who had just been operated on was wheeled out on a gurney.

To Ostyn's amazement, the man appeared completely alert and in control of his faculties although only a few minutes had passed since the operation.

Upon seeing the visiting Americans, the patient tried to rise and greet them. He tried to shake hands with them and talked incessantly and with great animation. Hospital employees had to restrain him to keep him prone, Ostyn said.

"I really couldn't believe what I was seeing," Ostyn recalled.

He said he asked a hospital aide when the man would feel pain, knowing that no matter how miraculous acupuncture might appear, you do not sustain a deep cut without feeling after effects for quite some time.

The aide replied that the initial acupuncture treatment would wear off in about eight hours and at that time the patient would be given either medication or further acupuncture treatment.

During their visit, guides told the group that acupuncture has been used in China for over 20 years to treat the totally deaf and has restored partial hearing in about 20 percent of the cases.

Today's weather

Spring may bring better weather to Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome area, Burley-Rupert district: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered light showers today. Highs both days 45 to 55 degrees. Overnight lows 25 to 35 degrees. Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered showers today. Highs both days in the 40s. Overnight lows in the teens to middle 20s.

Conditions from midweek on with slightly warmer temperatures. Soil temperatures today are expected to be about two degrees warmer today. Today's spraying and dusting forecast calls for variable winds, mostly north to northeast, around 15 miles an hour with occasionally higher gusts in the afternoon. The extended forecast for southern Idaho for Thursday through Saturday calls for mostly dry conditions with temperatures a little above normal. High readings will be in the 40s to the 50s to the 60s.

Conditions from midweek on with overnight lows in the 30s in the west and the 20s in the east. Considerable cloudiness and scattered showers are forecast for northern Utah through Wednesday with daytime temperatures in the 40s and 50s. Occasional canyon winds are likely along the Wasatch front. Scattered afternoon and evening showers and variable cloudiness are forecast for northern Nevada with the snow level down to around 5,000 feet. High readings will be in the 40s and 50s with overnight lows in the 20s and low 30s.



Table with columns for location, high, low, and precipitation forecast. Includes locations like Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Portland, etc.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, March 20, the 79th day of 1979 with 285 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Norwegian poet and dramatist Henrik Ibsen was born March 20, 1828. On this day in history: In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stone's slavery-era book "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was published for the first time.

In 1963, a volcano on the island of Ball in the East Indies began erupting. The eventual death toll went over 1,000.

In 1976, San Francisco newspaper heiress Patty Hearst was found guilty of bank robbery.

In 1977, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her son lost their parliamentary races in India's general election. The Congress party also was defeated, and the state of emergency in India was lifted.

A thought for the day: Norwegian writer Henrik Ibsen said, "The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom — they are the pillars of society."

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BACK TO HEALTH. By Michael Haneline D.C. The term 'lumbago' is commonly used for a form of low back pain. Actually, lumbago is a form of rheumatism which can be caused by improper lifting, fatigue or over-exertion. It results in severe contraction of one or more of the large muscles of the low back area. The lumbar vertebrae are supported by muscles and ligaments. Any imbalance of muscle strength may cause a misalignment of these lumbar vertebrae with resultant pain. Modern chiropractic treatment is aimed at eliminating the cause of pain rather than treating symptoms. Phone for an appointment, your first step toward relief from pain. DR. MICHAEL HANELINE CHIROPRACTOR 216 E. Main — Jerome — 324-5743

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Tourist-oriented states fight Sunday station closing

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Energy officials from 14 "tourist-oriented" states and Puerto Rico formed a coalition Monday to fight federal proposals to close gas stations on Sundays, saying it would have a "disastrous" effect on the tourist industry.

The coalition, headed by New Jersey Energy Commissioner Joel Jacobson, charged that mandatory Sunday closings would cause great "economic hardship" to tourism and recreational activities.

In a position paper to be presented to the Senate Subcommittee

on Energy Regulation today, the coalition limited itself to the issue of station closings and reserved action on other Department of Energy proposals now before Congress.

The coalition said the federal plan is contrary to provisions of the Energy Policy and Conservation Act that provide "no measures should impose an undue hardship on any sector of the economy." The coalition also questions the Energy Department's projections on savings from Sunday closings. Jacobson said studies in New

Jersey indicate weekend closings would save an average of only 800 gallons of gasoline per month at each station.

"The savings from weekend closings would be negligible and would have a disastrous impact on our tourist industry," Jacobson said.

"Really, the bottom line is what will be the economic impact not the individual states," said Georgia Tourism Director Ed Spivia.

He told the coalition travel in the 11 Southern states generated \$29.8

billion in 1977, \$1.4 billion in state taxes and \$215 million in local taxes. He said travel service firms in those 11 states employ one million people, or 6.3 percent of the total non-agricultural jobs in the 11 states.

The coalition also said the impact would not only be felt in the tourism-oriented states, but also in states tourists drive through to get to their destinations.

Jacobson said he opposes raising the price of gasoline as a means of control because "it puts an unfair burden on those least able to pay"

and said he questions whether there is a shortage.

"The most profitable year for the oil industry was in 1974 and the fourth quarter of 1978 was the most profitable quarter and the first quarter in 1979 will surpass that," Jacobson said. "Isn't it most peculiar that the two most profitable periods in the oil and gas industry were ones when there were lines for gasoline and now when we're planning for a supply shortage?"

"I'm quite cynical about the situation," he said.

Jacobson said the Energy Department has said there was an average 34-day supply of gasoline on hand during the three-year period of 1976-78, before the Iranian crisis, and said figures from the American Petroleum Institute for Feb. 23 this year indicated there was "a 36-plus day supply."

States represented at the meeting were New Jersey, Florida, Georgia, Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Michigan, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont.

GOP calls for strong energy chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Republicans said Monday they want President Carter to appoint an energy administrator with the power to cut government red tape and get needed energy projects moving.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and House GOP leader John Rhodes of Arizona said Carter's energy policies have failed. The "Republican leaders" introduced a resolution asking Carter to draw up an emergency energy plan within 90 days.

"We felt we had to take the initiative," said Rhodes. "It's gotten to the point where no one seems to be minding the store. We can't let a potential crisis sneak up on us without taking precautions."

Baker and Rhodes were vague about exactly how the new administrator would relate to the Energy Department, but they said the main feature of the office would be the ability to cut red tape.

They pointed to the cancellation by Solito of a proposed 700-mile oil

pipeline from California to Texas as an example of how governmental red tape can thwart energy policy.

Baker said their call for an administrator should not be interpreted as personal criticism of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

"Jim Schlesinger is doing what he's told," said Baker, placing the blame for energy problems on Carter. Baker said he would not object if Schlesinger was named to the new administrator's post.

'Cleanup' by oil companies charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because some oil companies are reducing the flow of oil products to their customers in anticipation of summer shortages, the American public is "being taken to the cleaners again," Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., said Monday.

The energy subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee held a hearing on President Carter's proposals for mandatory conservation to

handle an energy emergency on a standby basis.

John O'Leary, deputy secretary of the Energy Department, but they said the allocation of supply in anticipation of problems from the interruption of Iranian oil.

Ottinger asked O'Leary about one report that the "shortage" is a fraction of what federal energy officials had been estimating.

Ottinger said he thinks oil companies are pinching customers beyond what would be needed to avert a problem from Iran.

"I suspect the oil will flow when the price goes up again. I think the American public is being taken to the cleaners again," Ottinger said.

O'Leary said companies are allocating in anticipation of a "statistical shortage."



House Minority Leader John Rhodes watches live session telecast

No stars on newest TV show but may be longest-running

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lights went up promptly at noon Monday on what will probably be the nation's longest-running television talk show. There were no stars. About 20 congressmen had bit parts. The story line was obscure.

However, the House of Representatives, after years of wrangling, was finally on the air, live and in working session.

The House television system, operated by its own technicians, will be available to public and commercial television networks whenever the House is in session.

The first telecast was carried only by the Public Broadcasting System and the C-SPAN cable television system, but portions were picked up by the commercial networks for later use during their news shows.

Special events, such as presidential speeches to joint sessions of Congress, have been broadcast live before, but Monday marked the first coverage of a routine business session of the House.

What the viewers saw during the historic first broadcast was a routine, lackluster session despite earlier

forebodings of grandstanding by members for the folks back home.

With only about 20 of the 435 members in the chamber, Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., called the House to order at noon and the chaplain gave the daily prayer.

Next came opening statements — one-minute speeches during which members can talk on any subject that concerns them.

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., was first up, with compliments for the broadcasts. He issued a "friendly challenge" for the Senate to follow suit and open its proceedings to the television cameras.

Other members spoke briefly about excessive government spending, changes in the food stamp program, international trade, negotiations, limits on congressional incomes, campaign financing and the World Bank, among other subjects.

The clerk of the House read two messages from President Carter and then the House got down to the business of passing a bill — a measure combining the administration of U.S. stockpiles of critical materials.

Only two members spoke on the bill

and it was passed on a voice vote, all in less than five minutes. Debate on the next bill — dealing with the export of lottery materials — was only slightly longer, but the vote was put off until later in the week.

Finally, after brief closing statements on a variety of issues, the House adjourned — about two hours and 20 minutes after the historic show began.

PBS and the commercial networks plan future broadcasts on an occasional basis, as major bills come up for debate and votes in the House. The cable company has contracted to make live broadcasts available to its affiliates on a daily basis.

Passman seeks dismissal

MONROE, La. (UPI) — Attorneys for former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., Monday asked that bribery, conspiracy and tax evasion charges be dropped against the aging congressman because government attorneys failed to give the defense key financial records.

The motion to dismiss the case was discussed in the chambers of U.S. District Judge Earl Veron after the end of Monday's testimony. Veron ordered an extraordinary Saturday hearing on the request.

Regular court sessions will continue in the case the rest of the week.

The motion claims government attorneys failed to make available to

the defense "originals or adequate copies" of 31 separate bank accounts in which South Korean businessman Tongsun Park had some interest.

When the trial began March 5, Veron had decided against calling any Saturday court sessions because of Passman's ill health. The dismissal hearing will be his first departure from that rule.

The 78-year-old Democrat appeared paler than usual Monday as he entered the third week of his trial on charges he conspired to accept \$125,000 in bribes from Park and failed to pay income tax on some of the money.

Shuttle may travel today

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — NASA officials Monday tentatively rescheduled the space shuttle Columbia's piggyback trip to Florida for today, pending a final decision before dawn on the latest weather report.

"We have rescheduled the shuttle for flight for 8:15 a.m.," Ralph Jackson said after a briefing Monday afternoon.

"If it's successful, we will start the trip to Florida at 10 a.m.," Jackson said the two-day trip, with the shuttle orbiter bolted to the back of a 747, might be postponed for one hour, several hours or a day or more depending on developments of a continuing Southern California rainstorm.

"Only the weather is holding us up," he added. "The airplane's all ready to go."

He said two test flights using a T-38 plane to test the bonding principles of a glue used to hold temporary plastic foam tiles on the shuttle were successful Sunday.

"One of the tiles came off," he said, "but all flight qualifications were met."

The transfer flight of the reusable spacecraft from Edwards to Cape Canaveral, Fla., has been held up more than a week by problems with the dummy tiles. The plastic tiles are used to preserve the aerodynamic lines of the shuttle and simulate ceramic heat resistant tiles.

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JACKPOT, NEVADA

Opinion

Leaders' talks disturb peaceful Mexico border

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Residents along the Mexico border have lived pleasantly with their Mexican neighbors for decades, and so were disturbed by the tension between President Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo during their talks last month.

They suggest that the leaders of both countries study international relations at places like Brownsville and Matamoros and El Paso and Ciudad Juarez.

Led by Rep. Kika De La Garza, D-Texas, and Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, officials are pointing out to those who live miles from the border, in Washington and Mexico City, that there has been a longstanding international way of doing things, called "amistad" — "friendship" — and that it works.

De La Garza, whose absence from Carter's entourage to Mexico City was conspicuous to border officials, cites the numerous international festivals each year in twin cities along the 1,835-mile border, and years of cooperative problem solving.

"It demonstrates broadly that our relations are vastly better on the border than they seem to be in the capitals of the two nations," De La Garza said.

Mayor Arnoldo Ramirez of Mission, Texas, chairman of the the Texas Good Neighbor Commission, said Carter should have sought advice

about the Mexican people and traditions before the trip, and taken someone along to provide day-to-day counsel.

With such advice, the mayor said, Carter possibly could have avoided his embarrassing remark about "Montezuma's revenge" and subsequent stern words from the Mexican president, who might merely have been sticking up for his people.

"I think Kika (De La Garza) should have been invited to that meeting in Mexico, at least to instruct the president so he would anticipate some of the things that had happened," Ramirez said.

"You've got to know the people, the character, the chemistry. If the president had called on any of us here along the border... We know how they react and where their sensitivities lie."

Amistad has worked for years.

For instance, the recent 82nd George Washington's Birthday celebration in Laredo, Texas — which outdates the New Orleans Mardi Gras — took place on both sides of the border. It featured a handshake at the center of the international bridge between the sons of the countries' two presidents. But Lopez Portillo forewent the traditional "abrazo" with Carter in Mexico City.

In Laredo, Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Texas, was honored by Mr. South Texas, while downriver 200 miles Mexican movie-radio-television star

David Reynosa was named Mr. Amigo in the joint Charro Days Celebration which features a lively international parade across the Rio Grande between Brownsville, Texas, and Matamoros, Mexico.

Mexican comedian Mario Moreno, who once drew criticism from some American groups for a film poking fun at the U.S. cowboy in the same fashion that Mexicans are stereotyped taking a siesta by a cactus in American films, is a frequent visitor to international festivals from California to Texas. He participated in the Laredo festival and has been honored several times in San Antonio.

Many Mexican football, soccer and other sports teams schedule games each year against U.S. colleges and high schools, Mexican and American entertainers work fiestas on both sides of the border, movies are exchanged, dance, and drama groups move back and forth and economic, crime abatement and education groups conduct running discussions on border problems.

"We trade multi-millions of dollars worth of goods annually," De La Garza said. "We have similar geopolitical outlooks, and millions of Mexican citizens live north of the border. We get along. We entertain each other and respect each other's viewpoints."

"Our national leaders should take the hint."



Ellen Goodman

Veiling women of Iran

©1979 Boston Globe Newspaper Co. BOSTON — So it was the veil again, hanging like a threatening black shroud across the hopes of the women of Iran.

The veil, like the back of the bus or the yellow armband — all symbols of repression.

If the religious zealots who rule Iran today have their way, they would wipe out generations of progress. Once again, men would be able to divorce their wives on a whim, but women would have no such rights at all. Once again, men would have the right to polygamy. Once again, the coed schools would be able to expel women and send them back to literacy.

Already, in the name of modesty and purity, women have been barred from their offices and stoned in the streets, because they hadn't covered their hair or their arms or their legs. Because they hadn't hidden the "zinaat" — what these religious men call the evil, enticing parts of the female body.

Soon, it appeared, wearing a skirt could be an act of moral courage.

In Iran today, it's the argument going on between the past, and the present, between tradition and progress, between the West and the East, it is women, Uppity Women, who are the easy favorite victims.

But the story coming out of that country is more than another murky tale of religious despotism and

political repression. It says something universal about women and choices — the decisions they've had to make, the options they haven't had at all. It's about what happens when women are forced to choose between given alternatives rather than being able to create their own.

Although the veil is primarily Middle-Eastern, it isn't only Islam which has presented women with a deep conflict between their religion and their sense of self-worth.

Modern women of nearly every traditional sect — whether orthodox Jewish, fundamentalist Christian, Mormon or traditional Catholic — have been faced at some time with a choice between accepting the second-class status offered by the hierarchy, or giving up their church with everything it meant in their lives in terms of community and worship.

In politics, too, women have had hard decisions to make between values. In the abolition movement, male colleagues discriminated against them even in their mutual pursuit of freedom for slaves. In the civil rights movement of the 1960s, Stokely Carmichael once informed them that the "only position for women in SNCC is prone."

Later in the anti-war and New Left movements, women discovered that their fellow political radicals wanted them to type, and co-revolutionaries used them as advertisements for such charming anti-drug sentiments as,

"Girls say yes to men who say no."

It was out of these experiences that American women learned that they had to create their own principles, their own power base, their own protest. They learned that freedom of choice was the freedom to create those choices, not just the freedom to pick the lesser of two evils.

In Iran, women seem to be discovering the same hard lesson. Many of the women faced with this lowering veil had fought against the Shah because of his repressiveness and his disregard of human rights. They had two choices — the Shah or the Ayatollah. So even Westernized women — that minority of educated and working women — were part of the surge of opinion which ended with the emergence of the Ayatollah.

Yet they are the victims of their victory. "In the dawn of freedom, there is no freedom," said one woman. Another spoke simply, "He has betrayed our trust."

As the veil lowered over them, they were caught between humiliation and protest. It was truly moving to see these women by the thousands choosing the real physical danger of protest.

Whether they secured their rights or only won a temporary stay of execution will be known in the weeks ahead. But they did learn that without self-determination, choice is a sham and hope can easily be suffocated by a black cloth.



Art Buchwald

A hydrogen bomb lobby

©1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate WASHINGTON — As soon as it was revealed that a reporter for Progressive Magazine had discovered how to make a hydrogen bomb, a group of firearm zealots formed the National Hydrogen Bomb Assn., and they are now lobbying against any legislation to stop Americans from owning one.

"The Constitution," said the association's spokesman, "gives everyone the right to own and bear arms. It doesn't spell out what kind of arms. But since anyone can now make a hydrogen bomb the public should be able to buy it to protect themselves."

"Don't you think it's dangerous to have one in the house, particularly where there are children around?"

"The National Hydrogen Bomb Assn. hopes to spend a good portion of its dues on educating people in the safe handling of this type of weapon. We are instructing owners to keep the bomb in a locked closet and the fuse separately in a drawer. We also will hold classes in how to fire the bomb. We believe that if a person knows how to take care of his bomb there is no danger to himself or his family."

"Some people consider the hydrogen bomb a very lethal weapon which could kill somebody."

The spokesman said, "Hydrogen bombs don't kill people — people kill people. The bomb is for self-protection and it also has a deterrent effect. If somebody knows you have a nuclear weapon in your house, they're

going to think twice about breaking in."

"But those who want to ban the bomb for American citizens claim that if you have one locked in the closet, with the fuse in a drawer, you would never be able to assemble it in time to repulse an intruder."

"That's garbage put out by the antinuclear weapon people. We are only advocating ownership of hydrogen weapons by law-abiding citizens. If someone commits a crime with one, he should get a stiff jail sentence."

"Another argument against allowing people to own a bomb is that at the moment it is very expensive to build one. So what your association is backing is a program which would allow the middle and upper classes to acquire a bomb while poor people will be left defenseless with just handguns."

"That's pure propaganda put out by the bleeding hearts. In a year or two there will be Saturday Night Hydrogen Bomb Specials costing less than a hundred dollars. It's worth that to protect your family."

"Would your association be willing to permit the registration of bombs by their owners?"

"Absolutely not. If we ever go to war the Communists will have a list of everybody in this country who owns the bomb. They could disarm us overnight. The strength of this nation is still in a citizens' army, and our members are pledged to fight to the last man."

"Do you plan to use the bomb for hunting?"

"Only for big game. We're not going to use it on a rabbit or a duck because that would be overkill. But it's a perfect weapon for knocking down an elk or a bear."

"A recent Gallup survey has indicated that 78 percent of the people polled said they were in favor of banning the hydrogen bomb in private hands. What is your response to that?"

"Our recent survey indicates just the opposite," he replied. "People favor keeping the bomb out of the hands of criminal elements, and believe that if you carry one around in your pocket you should have a license. But it's nobody's damn business what you do with one at home."

The Times-News Editorials

Better refs needed in big game

Dixie College of St. George, Utah, travels to the national junior college basketball tournament this week but few people in Twin Falls think the Rebels should be the team going to Kansas.

Dixie beat the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles 72-70 in overtime Saturday night in a game coach Mike Mitchell said was refereed "... the way they do it in high school."

Maybe the complaint about the refs can be dismissed as sour grapes. But many people who saw the Dixie-CSI game think the Eagles' overtime loss was more a case of sour refs than tart fruit.

All season long, CSI was accustomed to playing big games against the Idaho junior colleges under the auspices of referees from the major college leagues.

Both CSI-Ricks College games and both CSI-North Idaho games, for example, were called by Western Athletic Conference referees or officials from the Big Sky conference.

These refs were familiar with the college brand of basketball. They knew that basketball at the college level or at the best junior college level is a game of shoving, pushing and physical contact underneath the backboards.

It was inappropriate then that in the championship game of region 18 junior college basketball, the game that would decide what

team would go to the national tournament, the referees were from the small, Oregon junior college circuit. These referees didn't call a good college game.

Any high school referee who watched No. 1 one-rated Indiana State play Arkansas in the NCAA quarterfinals over the weekend would have seen how All-American Larry Bird of Indiana took plenty of shoving and roughhousing under the basket and returned the same to his opponents.

That's the way basketball is played these days at the college and professional level.

The College of Southern Idaho basketball program is designed along the lines of the major college variety.

The referees at the CSI-Dixie game were more accustomed to high school basketball than they were to the college game.

They called fouls that weren't fouls at the college level.

They did not allow the CSI-Dixie game to be played the way the national junior college basketball tournament will be played this week.

In the future, the referees for games deciding which Northwest team will go to the national tournament should be men who know how college basketball has evolved and allow that game to be played.



Bob Greene

Peppy seniors form half-time drill team

We are used to seeing half-naked girls prancing and undulating about the sidelines at big-time athletic events. Bare exposures of skin are the rule, and provocative, high exposure is what the fans are paying for.

But on a recent Saturday, at a Big 10 basketball game between Ohio State and Michigan State, things were to be different.

When the horn blares to end the first half, and the two teams head for the dressing rooms, at times were to come strutting onto the court for the halftime show.

You would not be likely to mistake these women for the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, however.

And although they welcome cheers and whistles from the crowd, they will not attempt to elicit it by means of cleavage or short shorts.

These ladies are members of a drill team called the Designing Women, and Ohio State's athletic department may not have known what it was in for when it signed them up.

The Designing Women is a drill team made up of women who are members of the McDowell Senior Citizen Center in Columbus. All of the

drill team's 21 members are over 60, and nine are over 70.

"I received an application from these women," said Richard Delaney, Ohio State's associate athletic director who is in charge of halftime shows. "I said that we would put them in if we had a gap in the schedule. We had a gap in the schedule. So..."

Delaney said this would be the first time a group of senior citizens performed at an Ohio State athletic event — and that he hadn't been sure what to expect from a rowdy crowd expecting more "traditional" cheerleaders.

"I'm just hoping the crowd will react in a good manner," he told an interviewer before the game.

"There's really no telling what the senior crowd will do. We're sold out — 13,497 people."

If the crowd expected a titillating array of women like it has seen on so many televised contests, though, the women on the senior citizens' drill team have news for it.

"We are a very sensible, mature group," said Emma Hiner, 72. "We have lived through a lot to become seniors. We have values. If the crowd

is looking for something else in us — I don't care what the crowd thinks."

"A basketball crowd is a mixed group. It's not just young fellows looking around for women. You don't have to give up your morals to perform in front of a crowd. So many people think women in their 70s are all used up. We're going to show them you don't have to expose yourself to make an impression!"

The coach of the Designing Women is Maggie Kozelck, a recreation leader at the senior citizens' center.

"It almost started as a joke," Mrs. Kozelck said. "I was looking at the women doing their drill routines, and then I said to myself, 'I'm going to get them up at Ohio State.' So I wrote the letter and called every day for weeks, and finally the Ohio State people said yes."

"She said that the drill team is called the Designing Women because 'they march around and make designs.'"

She said they decided on their costumes themselves: white skirts, white blouses, white shoes, and red scarves.

"We only have 7 1/2 minutes to

perform. We do a double-o routine, a divide and conquer, and a marching crowd — that's the women's favorite!"

The members of the drill team say they are nervous but confident about performing in front of so many people.

"I've seen those T-and-A girls on TV," said Margaret Hopper. "That's all right for young girls, I suppose, but I'm 74 years old. When I'm watching a football game on TV, half the time the cameraman wants to look at the T-and-A girls. That's not what our drill team does."

"I think college kids will love us. They really want to see us, a bunch of grandmothers prancing around. They think we're just kind of a freak. But I look forward to it. I'm in fairly good trim."

Helen Morrow, 69, said, "I hope the crowd is not disappointed. I think it's wonderful. I hope people enjoy it. I've never done a drill work before, and I don't know all the terminology, but I think our best routine is when we do the cross and the circle-o."

Helen Rice, 70, said, "I think it's all right if those cheerleaders on TV go ahead and dress the way they do. We

would never do that. We do disco dancing at the senior citizens' center, and it's not like the disco dancing you see on TV."

"It's kind of scary, the idea of getting up there in front of all those people. When you're out there performing, you think of what you're doing, for one thing. You have to concentrate on your music and keep in step. We are senior citizens and we definitely act the part of ladies."

Rose Cruise, 75, said, "We wear pleated skirts and blouses — so the people know what kind of people we are. Do I think we will be sexy enough for the crowd? Sure, in white Oxford shoes. I'm not afraid. I've done things before. I hope we're marvelous!"

In the days before their big moment, the Designing Women were practicing at local junior high schools, to get the feel of performing in front of a crowd.

Teachers had been instructed to bring their students in from study halls to yell at the senior citizens.

Aid a poster in the works.

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People



Car dealer Fred 'Bo' Beuckman wants to sell house, moat and all

Mobster's mansion an ideal hideaway for the paranoid

By TOM UHLENBROCK
COLLINSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Suburbanites plagued by door-to-door salesmen and the sounds of the neighbors' arguments might be interested in the house that Buster built — a gangster's retreat circled by a 14-acre moat.

The 16-room mansion and the moat — the ultimate in privacy and security — are up for sale for \$250,000.

"It's a great party house," says Fred "Bo" Beuckman, a car dealer who bought the house in 1971, three years after gangster Frank "Buster" Wortman died of complications following a throat operation.

"It's a heck of a place to raise kids."

The house — complete with eight bedrooms, nine bathrooms, 176 windows and a three-car garage — sits on four acres of land surrounded by the moat, which is 65 feet deep in spots

and stocked with fish.

Wortman owned the surrounding woods; but unfortunately, developers are now turning it into a subdivision.

Some of Buster's gangster past remains, however.

His wood desk still sits in one bedroom and a gray safe is positioned in a small room near the entrance-way. Presumably the gangster's cash once rested in it, but now kids' toys now make it a makeshift toy box.

Should you have questions, Wortman's son, Bill, a certified public accountant, lives in a house he built across the moat.

Wortman, son of an East St. Louis fire captain, began his gangland career as an errand boy for the old Shelton gang. He took control after a bloody gang war in the 1940s. His only prison term was in the 30s when he served time in Leavenworth and Alcatraz after a gunfight with prohibition agents.

"People still drive by and look at the house," said Beuckman's wife, Joan. "My kids have been offered money by people who wanted a tour of the house. The moat just really captured the public's imagination."

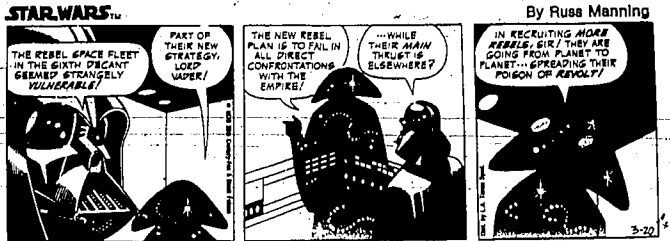
Mrs. Beuckman is a bit critical of Wortman's decorating taste, however.

"Look at this bathroom," she said, flashing on a light to reveal a bathroom with red velvet wallpaper and matching red sink and toilet.

The Beuckmans also redesigned the front entrance of the brick house. Its square shape resembles a school or penal institution. "I think he purposely built the house to be oppressive from the outside," she said.

One thing that puzzled them for a while was a valve on the moat.

"It turns out there is a pipeline going underneath the earth," she said. "By turning the valve, you can empty the moat without damaging it — in case someone was looking for something that might have been dumped into it."



Man escapes clad in irons

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A prisoner wearing only leg irons and a hospital gown, escaped from University Hospital Sunday, where he was being treated for a stomach complaint.

"I sure hope that gown was tied shut down the back," quipped Nancy Nunley, information officer for the Oklahoma Corrections Department.

Kenneth R. Rider, 29, was able to walk away while a guard was distracted by a disturbance caused by another inmate being admitted to the hospital's security ward, Ms. Nunley said.

She said Rider was brought to the hospital Wednesday from the McAlester prison, where he was serving a 20-year sentence for armed robbery.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cher, the recording and television star, says her "gigantic reputation" for sexual promiscuity is undeserved: "In my adult life, I've only been involved with about six men and two of those I've married."

"And with each of them," she says in the April issue of Ladies' Home Journal, "I had a good relationship. We could sit down and talk. I don't want to flit about making love with everybody I meet. I don't care about that. I think it's totally wrong."

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Rebels bar priest at wife's funeral

MARAWI, Philippines (UPI) — Muslim rebels holding an American missionary Monday ignored an appeal to let the priest attend the funeral of his wife, who died of a heart attack after his capture.

Church authorities said the rebels told negotiators they want to gain world attention and embarrass the Philippine martial law regime.

The Rev. Lloyd G. Van Vactor, 50, of the United Church of Christ, from Spearship, S.D., was taken hostage 11 days ago. His wife, Malsie, 48, died in Manila Saturday of a heart attack.

Officials of the United Church of Christ said the kidnapers indicated they wanted the government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos to pay a \$50,000 ransom they have demanded for Van Vactor's life.

The churchman was abducted from his office in Marawi's Dansalan junior college, which he ran for the church, by seven men claiming to belong to the Moro National Liberation Front.

The front leads a separatist revolt that has resulted in more than 50,000 deaths in this southern region, 500 miles south of Manila.

College officials proclaimed a day of mourning on the campus, suspended classes, and lowered the Philippine flag for Mrs. Van Vactor.

Negotiators appealed to the guerrillas to release their hostage for the funeral Thursday in Cagayan De Oro, a Christian city near here where the Van Vactors spent 15 years of their 29-year missionary career.

The guerrillas remained silent and there was no sign they would heed the appeal.

A Defense Ministry spokesman in Manila said negotiators faced "hard bargaining" because of the guerrillas' insistence on a ransom.

The kidnapers originally threatened to execute Van Vactor but a Moslem intermediary, a former provincial vice-governor, Abdul Maharomsar, reported after talks the hostage "will not be executed."

Officials of the college committee negotiating for Van Vactor's release said the rebels understood the financial position of the college and said, "It is their intention that the money should come from the government."

The rebels indicated they kidnaped Van Vactor because he was "a prominent American" and his kidnapping "would be sure to attract national and international attention."

negotiators.

"People still drive by and look at the house," said Beuckman's wife, Joan. "My kids have been offered money by people who wanted a tour of the house. The moat just really captured the public's imagination."

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25 Years	\$124,680	\$ 67,910
30 Years	\$195,600	\$ 98,720

Effective Annual Yield 8.33% with daily compounding. These figures assume 25% income tax bracket and deposits of \$1500 made annually on January 1 each year. They are based on 1977 taxes and are rounded rather than exact figures.

Mrs. Milton Berle in Marvin trial's finale

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Testimony is expected to be concluded this week in the Marvin vs. Marvin property settlement trial with final witnesses including Mrs. Milton Berle.

The trial was in recess Monday.

Final arguments are expected to be completed by March 28 with Superior Court Judge Arthur K. Marshall handing down a decision in the landmark case a few days later.

Michelle Marvin is seeking half the 1970 value of the estate and property of actor Leonid Kinskey.

Michelle came to know Mrs. Berle when she was appearing in Las Vegas in the early 1960s in one of comedian Milton Berle's variety shows in casinos. They remained friends over the years and during the period Miss Marvin lived with the actor from 1964 to 1970.

Mrs. Berle was called to testify by Mrs. Marvin's attorney, Marvin Mitchellson.

The trial has been going on since Jan. 16 and Judge Marshall has displayed increasing impatience at the tendency of both sides to bring in

every possible shred of evidence to bolster their positions.

Marshall will decide whether the former supperclub singer has any claim — or receiving a portion of Marvin's estate as of the time they parted. If he rules in her favor, the judge will also determine how much should be apportioned to her.

However his decision goes, the case is expected to be appealed to higher state courts and it may take a year or more before there is a final ruling.

The case has attracted national attention not only because it involves an Oscar-winning movie star but also since it may set guidelines that apply to the hundreds of thousands of men and women who are living together outside marriage or thinking of doing so.

Actually, the most important ground was broken in December 1978, when the California State Supreme Court ruled that a party to such an arrangement could bring suit for a division of wealth. That was in the original Marvin vs. Marvin case, which previously had been dismissed by lower courts.

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In Colorado, John Carnazzo didn't wait long Heavy snows dump on high plains

By United Press International
Residents of southeast Wyoming, spared from major storms in the winter of '79 until last weekend, dug out from nearly a foot of snow Monday — two days before the official advent of spring.

Up to 30 inches of snow capped the northern Colorado mountains and 16 inches fell on western Nebraska ranch lands before the storm system moved into the Dakotas with snow and blowing snow.

Further east along the Plains, winter-weary residents of Iowa and Illinois enjoyed springlike temperatures but braced for a new onslaught of flooding produced by the thaw.

Scattered showers and thundershowers were reported from northeast Texas to the Great Lakes. Showers also doused parts of south and central California into western Arizona and Nevada.

Students from grade school to the university of Wyoming were awarded an extra holiday while efforts were underway to burrow out from the snow.

Numerous Wyoming and Colorado snowways were closed. Cheyenne and Laramie each were blanketed with 11 inches of snow. The winter's largest previous accumulation at Cheyenne was a scant 5 inches, said a National Weather Service spokesman.

"Actually, it's kind of pretty," said Barbara Patterson of Laramie. "You never make it through March without some kind of drastic storm. It is about time. I think we were sort of prepared for it."

Heavy rains and temperatures well above freezing produced conditions ripe for flooding throughout parts of Illinois. Weather forecasters issued flood warnings on the Fox and Spoon rivers, reported flooding on the Green River near Geneseo, and warned of rising water on the Kishwaukee and Pecatonica rivers. However, none of the flooding caused major property damage or forced the need for evacuations.

Dense fog that shrouded northern

ate to Capistrano
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI) — The swallows that come back to Capistrano every year flew down Monday a little late and a little wet but otherwise none the worse of the wear of their 8,000-mile journey from Argentina.

Illinois caused chain-reaction collisions on several roads. State police and sheriff's deputies said as many as 50 vehicles were involved in a pileup on the Northwest Tollway near Elgin. The rain-swollen Kishwaukee River in western Iowa receded, allowing residents in low-lying areas to return to their homes. But flooding was reported in several parts in the south and central portions of the state.

Reports said portions of the Racoon, Skunk, Iowa and English rivers were running 2 to 3-feet above flood stage.

Two young men were reported missing after they went canoeing late Sunday in the swollen Middle River near Adair, Iowa. Sheriff Don Carrick said a search for the two was not successful, and Gov. Robert D. Ray authorized use of a National Guard helicopter for a low-level search.

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"All The Chicken You Can Eat!"
Includes soup or salad, roasted potato, rolls & butter, mashed potatoes & gravy and ice cream. **\$2.95**

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With This Coupon Regular \$1.89 Sandwich ONLY \$1.49
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6 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

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THE MYSTERY-COMEDY THAT TASTES AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS

WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE?

GEORGE SEGAL
JACQUELINE BISSET

TWIN CINEMA

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THE FUNNIEST TRUCKIN' YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

JOHN DILLON

TWIN CINEMA

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC. THEATRES
in TWIN FALLS & JEROME

RIVALRY
TUES. 7:00 & 9:30

ICE CASTLES
TUES. SHOWS 7:15 & 9:15

THE LORD OF THE RINGS
TUESDAY 7:00 & 9:30

EVERYONE'S IN LOVE
Love Bug
TUESDAY SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00

CONVOY
TUESDAY 7:25

an unmarried woman
Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Michael Murphy, Cliff Gorman

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HOMemade FOOTLONG CORN DOGS AND SHISHKADOGS **75¢**

THE BEST HOMemade CARAMEL CORN IN TOWN **60¢**

SPECIAL
2 DOUGHNUTS OR 1 HOT DANISH AND COFFEE **50¢**

Horoscope

Leo's health crucial: Aquarians should avoid a tendency to criticize

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Listen to what others have to say and try to get along as well as possible with the viewpoints which they have expressed, otherwise unnecessary friction could take place. Night is the best time to come to a meeting of minds with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be careful not to enter into any arguments with others or they could turn into battles royal. Follow the philosophy of life that most appeals to you. Take no risks with your good name.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep promises you have made to others conscientiously. Listen to the ideas of family, although they may differ from your own.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Avoid being impulsive where associates are concerned or there would be a severance of connections. Handle a community affair well due to your experience in the past.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Schedule duties early and carry through in a positive fashion otherwise you accomplish little. Don't neglect treating a minor physical ailment.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't change your plans now or you lose out. Try not to argue with loved ones but show more affection. Watch your diet for better health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to be more diplomatic at home if potential arguments are to be avoided. Don't permit a close tie to boss you so much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Search for the data you need in order to make your work or business dealings more successful and efficient. Evening is best time to visit with good friends, relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't spend more than you can easily afford. Build up a reserve in-kind. Think big so you can get big, but first study projects carefully before you invest even one penny.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to act hastily just to get rid of an annoying person, but hide your time and handle the matter more reasonably. Hold group meetings in the late afternoon for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plus how to spend your energies in more worthwhile directions, enlists the aid of an expert for advice, then follow it without delay.

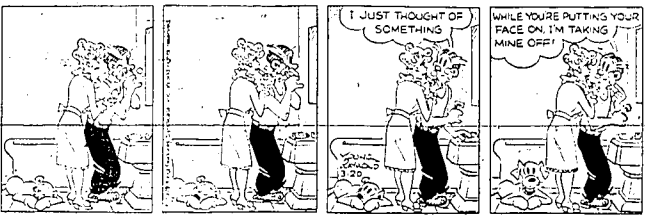
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You feel like criticizing a friend because you don't approve of his or her actions, but it is best to keep out of it. Wait until evening, for getting together with good friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't buck one in a powerful position or you could get in big trouble, but be helpful instead. Be more willing to compromise in a financial deal with another. Know that half a loaf is better than none.

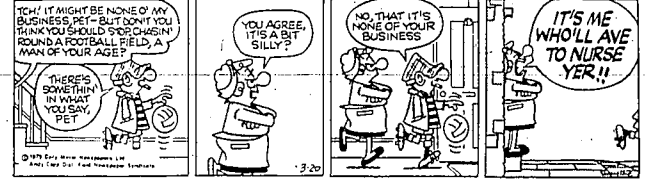
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will readily comprehend viewpoints of others that are radically different from his or her own and should have the benefit of a fine education in order to make the most of this unusual intellect. The field of law is especially good.



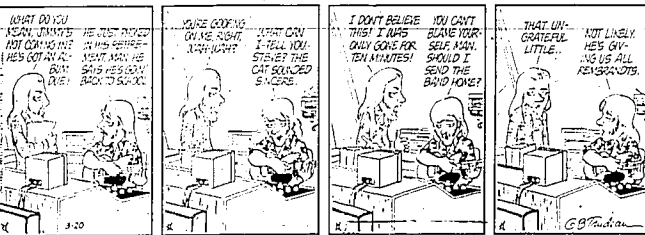
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Those people against national bottle bill should look to Maine to change their minds

Near or ago, Maine voters okayed a law to require a nickel deposit on bottles and cans of beverages. Surveys among the vendors indicate about 90 percent of said bottles and cans now are returned for the money instead of being tossed across the landscape. Looks as though that enviro-mentalist's plan really works.

Everybody invited to that big costume ball at Mori 'Cato was supposed to show up dressed as Charlie Chaplin. And everybody did, including Chaplin himself. This about 50-year-ago-prize were given-for-the-best-Chaplin lookalikes. Chaplin came in third.

Hidden camera tests prove that 97 out of 100 people will push the button while waiting for an elevator, though aware that somebody already has pushed it.

REMEMBER THE NAME
Q: "How in the world can you handle the situation when you meet somebody you know you've met before but just can't remember the character's name?"

A: Might try the political trick of James A. Foley, former Postmaster General of the United States. Claim you never forgot the name of anybody he'd met. But that wasn't true. He forgot, all right. And when he saw somebody whose name he'd forgotten, he said, "Man, am I glad to see you! You know, it turned out you were right after all!"

Three states have repealed those mandatory helmet-wearing laws for motorcycleists. Understand the most recent studies indicate that deaths from the bike riders' head injuries therein since have doubled.

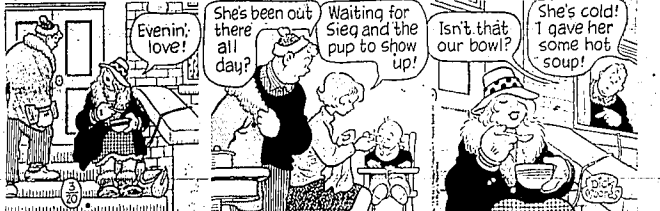
CORN ON THE COB
Wait, don't leave that corn on the cob in its husks, my dear. Those husks speed the loss of moisture and make the corn age more quickly. Husk it, chop off the ends, wrap it in plastic, and put it on ice, right now. The quick cold slows the conversion of sugar to starch. Or so report researchers after new experiments at the University of Florida. This advice flies in the face of everything I learned as a kid, everything printable. But maybe so.

Reason that timepiece you carry is called a "watch" in its sort was carried by the men of old who intoned that ancient cry, "all's well" as they walked the watch.

The first day of May will always fall on the same day of the week as that year's Christmas.

Address - all to L. J. Gould in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

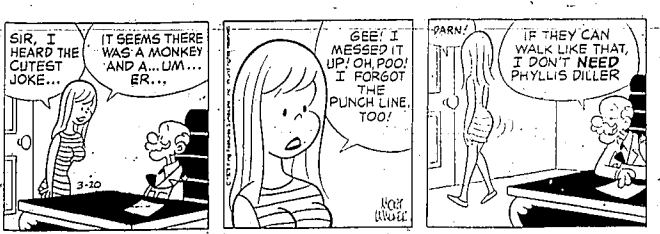
GASOLINE ALLEY



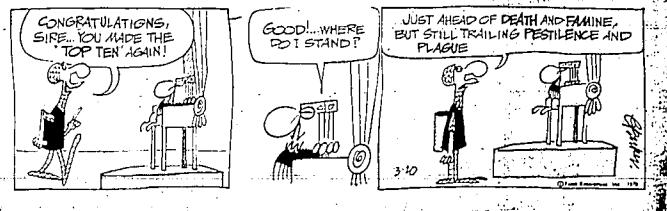
RICK O'SHAY



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP

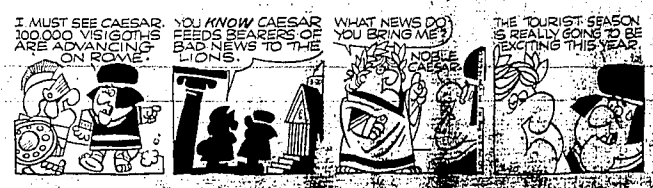


DENNIS THE MENACE



Nothing Dennis does surprises me any more. Well, almost nothing.

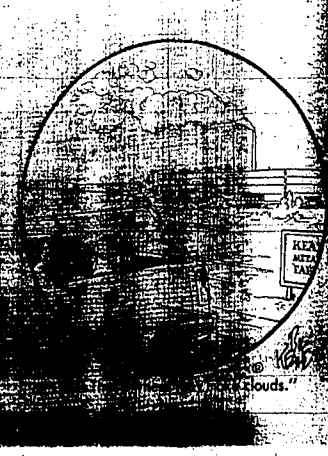
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN

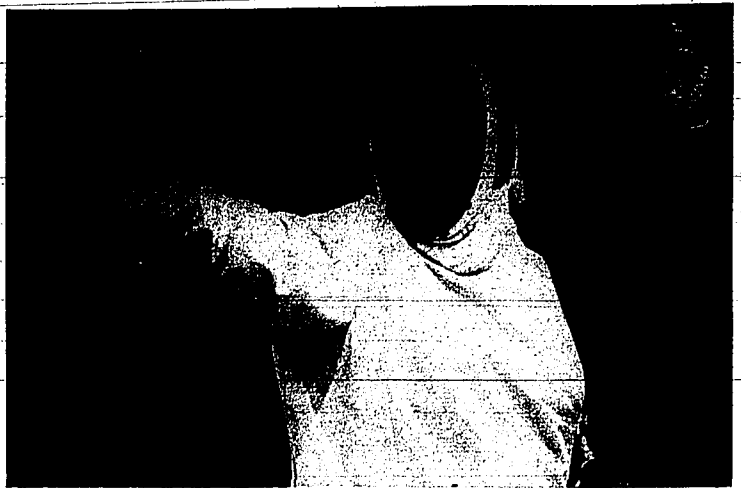


FAMILY CIRCUS





Antonette Faggion removes helmet



Angela O'Neill shows her form with foil

En garde, grandma!

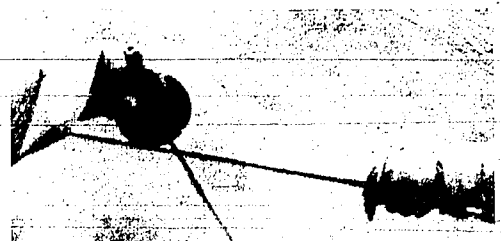
EAST LANSING, MICH. (UPI)—Togetherness is nothing new for Antonette Faggion and Angela O'Neill.

The two sisters, both grandmothers, decided to take up fencing and discovered it is more strenuous than it looks.

At first they were overwhelmed by the fencing terms.

This is not the first interesting thing the two grandmothers have done together. Previously they have taken a yoga course, a cross country skiing course and a medical self-help course together.

They make an effort to take courses that are "something odd, something exciting, something far out," according to Angela, who said "There is a lot more to it (fencing) than I ever dreamed."



Togetherness not new for Mrs. Faggion, left, or Mrs. O'Neill

No-cure "virus of love" is spreading throughout U.S.

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

"I never thought it would happen to me," an anonymous victim of the "virus of love," is quoted as saying. The words are on the cover of a little pamphlet put out by the American Social Health Association.

The ASHA in Palo Alto, Calif., is the voluntary health association fighting sexually transmitted diseases (STD, the now name for venereal disease).

The "virus of love" is the nickname for herpes simplex virus type 2. It causes a sexually transmitted disease. The virus has infected 5 million and there is no cure, the association's president, Dr. William R. Cunnick Jr., says.

And it is spreading. The pamphlet tells readers genital herpes, the "virus of love" sickness, causes sores in the genital region. (Herpes is pronounced "herpees.")

Each year, 300,000 of those infected with genital herpes suffer "excruciatingly painful" outbreaks that last from 2-6 weeks.

The victims most commonly are white middle class persons between the ages of 15 and 35. Male and female.

Cunnick says this virus must not be confused with herpes simplex virus type 1. That's the one causing a medical condition known as recurrent fever blisters and cold sores. Herpes simplex 1 is not a venereal disease.

Genital herpes, as many venereal diseases, is at epidemic levels in America these days. Cunnick, also a vice president and deputy chief medical director at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., is concerned that the federal government allots only about \$8 million for research in venereal diseases.

The problem with herpes is so severe that the association recently launched a new organization to help victims exchange information on how to cope. A second purpose: to keep them informed about any treatment or research leads.

The letters in "HELP" — name of the new organization — stand for Herpes Engaged in Living Productively.

Cunnick said it is especially critical for expectant mothers and all of child-bearing age to know about genital herpes because it can cause severe health problems and even death in a newborn. Babies can be

infected during birth if their mothers are suffering a herpes outbreak.

The rest of the story from the association's pamphlet "How to Cope with Genital Herpes, the one that starts out, 'I never thought it would happen to me'."

"In fact, I never gave it any thought at all — before I got it," the anonymous victim, one of 5 million, says.

"That was four years ago. Since then it's flared up at least 20 times — sometimes for a few days, sometimes for a few weeks. The pain, the aggravation, the over-all sick feeling and the emotional distress at times have been almost too much to take.

"Just think of it — almost three-quarters of a whole year ruined since it began.

"It killed my marriage, and it's making new relationships difficult — particularly since I must tell that I have it.

"On top of it all, in desperation, I must have spent over a thousand dollars trying to get rid of it. All to no end. I know now it's incurable.

"It's been a curse and a nightmare. I wish somebody would do something about it."

Samuel R. Knox, National Program Director for the Association, said "HELP," a membership organization, invites herpes to join and share experiences. Just sharing, venereal disease fighters say, will help others to solve some of the major problems while the search for a cure or better treatment goes on.

The information will be published in a newsletter to be called "The Helper." A "HELP" membership is \$5 for those who can pay.

Knox cited some of the problems victims must face: telling sex partners; prevention; dealing with herpes in domestic situations; minimizing symptoms; hastening recovery from the acute and recurrent attacks; coping with fears, anxiety and stress related to the disease.

Where women and newborns are concerned, there are two potential complications.

The first, according to Cunnick and other medical authorities, is an association between genital herpes in women and their subsequent development of cancer of the cervix.

Scientists report women who suffer from genital herpes are five times more likely to develop cervical cancer

than those who don't.

The second major problem relates to women transferring the virus to their infants navigating the birth canal.

Experience shows if a woman has internal herpes sores at the time of delivery, there's a good chance the infant will get the disease. More than half these infants will die or be brain-damaged.

Medical authorities at the association tell women who have genital herpes:

—Take precautions to avoid major complications. Routine PAP tests are very important. This test can detect changes in cells at the earliest possible moment. The success rate in dealing with this precursor to cancer is almost 100 percent.

—If you are pregnant or intend to become pregnant, alert your doctor. He can closely monitor the term of the pregnancy and condition of the birth canal. If there's a chance of active sores at the time of birth, evasive action (caesarean section) can be taken to protect the infant.

A single copy of the pamphlet, "How to Cope With Genital Herpes," is available from the American Social

Health Association at no charge; enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with request. Address your request this way: HELP, Box 100, Palo Alto, Calif. 94302.

Some questions about genital herpes, with answers from the American Social Health Association:

Q. What should I do if I think I have genital herpes?
A. "Get medical attention at once, while you still have symptoms. What you suspect as genital herpes may not be that at all. Only a doctor can make the diagnosis."

Q. What if the condition is confirmed to be genital herpes?
A. "There is no cure. You might be given some ointment to relieve the pain, depending on the severity of your infection."

Q. Can I have sexual relations?
A. "If you're found to definitely have genital herpes, you'll probably be advised not to have sex — not at least as long as the genital herpes is active — now and in the future. This is sound advice as genital herpes is highly contagious. You'll probably also be told to exercise extremely good personal hygiene while the genital herpes is active."



John Wicker with Sen. Frank Church

Elmore youth is one of 2 Idaho delegates

GLENN'S FERRY — John Wicker of Glenn's Ferry, one of Idaho's two representatives to the annual U.S. Senate Youth Program in Washington D.C., is shown with Senator Frank Church who presented him with the \$1,500 scholarship he won.

Wicker spent a week in Washington, D.C., getting a first hand look at the operation of the Federal government, along with Steve Holmlund of Boise, the other Idaho representative.

The students were delegates to the 17th annual United States Senate

Youth Program. Both President Carter and Vice President Mondale also met with the students, and the delegates also were assisted in personally examining the workings of the national government by their senators.

The students were selected by the chief educational officer in each state, based on their outstanding academic and leadership abilities. The program is co-sponsored by the U.S. Senate and the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.



Dear Abby

Mother-in-law changes her mind

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I just saw you on the Phil Donahue show and I can't believe you were born in 1918!

Have you ever had a face-lift?
If not, please tell me how to keep from growing old.

ANOTHER 1918 MODEL
DEAR MODEL: I've never had a face-lift. And to keep from growing old—die young.

DEAR ABBY: I read with great interest the letter from the lady who couldn't warm up to her daughter-in-law. (She said, "I always felt that my son could have done a lot better." I wonder if she ever realized that he also could have done a lot worse?)

I, too, felt that my son could have done a lot better, but I wasn't very good at concealing my feelings. I always found something to criticize my daughter-in-law for.

I soon noticed that my son would always take her part, and it was then against me. That's when I began to analyze my own feelings and had to admit that the fault was with me—not her.

That was seven years ago. Thank heaven I woke up in time to improve the relationship before it was too late. When I warmed up to her, she quickly warmed up to me. I have two beautiful grandchildren now, and I am closer to my son than I've ever been.

Abby, edit this any way you wish.

but please tell mothers-in-law to make the first move in reaching out to their daughters-in-law. They will be pleasantly surprised.

JUST IN TIME
DEAR JUST: No editing necessary. You said it very well. Thanks for some horse sense straight from the horse's mouth.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing, but after yesterday's column I felt compelled to do so.

My heart goes out to EASY IN ST. LOUIS. Tell her she is not alone in her fight for sexual sanity.

I, too, was raped by a relative when I was a teenager. I spent the next five years searching desperately for love through numerous brief sexual encounters. I felt cheap and dirty and was convinced that no one could love or want me.

Then I met a very special young man who convinced me that God loved me just the way I was, and that I was precious in His sight. I then let go of my burdensome past, and by accepting God's forgiveness, I started on the long road to forgiving myself.

It works. Believe me. Sign me.

FREE AND HAPPY
DEAR ABBY: Are birth control pills deductible?

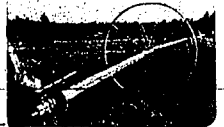
FRANNIE
DEAR FRANNIE: Only if they don't work.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all

your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (23 cents), self-addressed envelope.

Time and effort saved are money in your pocket.

End Control for Hydrostatic Powerroll Wade Rain

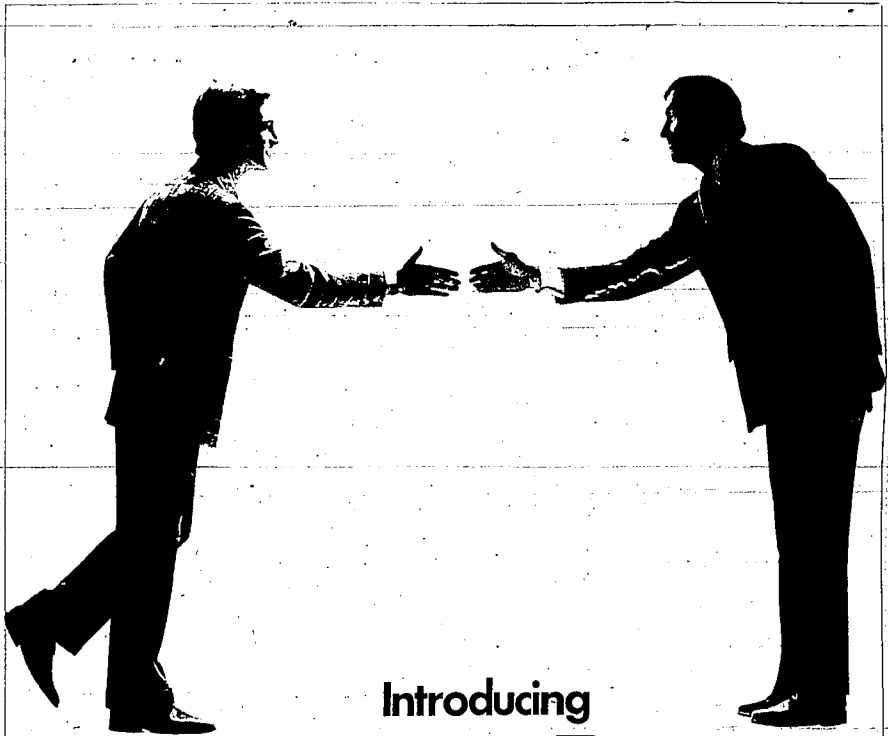


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Let the Irrigation experts at Farmore show you the advantages of this new feature for Wade Rain Hydrostatic Powerrolls. Jeff Sherburne, new branch manager and Gordon Jensen, Irrigation consultant are ready to help you with all your irrigation needs.

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- 2. Tailored Loans for a Custom fit.** If you need a loan, we can tailor the perfect one to fit your special needs. For instance, you can wait six months before making the first payment. Or, skip three payments every year. (If you're a salesman with a slow season, that can be a lifesaver.)
- 3. Financial planning.** In addition to helping you borrow money wisely, we help you manage your money wisely, too. We hold free seminars giving you solid information on how to budget, save, shop, plan for the future.
- 4. Free shopping advice.** We give you free advice about the best buys on a variety of products—even if you don't take a loan from us to buy it. For instance, there are our monthly Consumer Grams, full of moneysaving tips and up-to-the-minute shopping information. We also keep a library of detailed fact sheets that let you compare the differences between cars,

appliances, vacations, etc. Because it pays to be well-armed before you spend.

5. Home Equity Loans. No matter how much your house originally cost, it's worth more today. You can borrow up to \$25,000, or more, on that increased value. And you can use the money for any major purpose. And just like our Tailored Loans, you get flexible repayment plans fitted to your needs. Including letting you take more than ten years to pay.

6. Convenience Accounts. With a Convenience Account, we establish a line of credit for you, so you have money whenever you need it. You carry a book of personalized Payment Orders from us that you write out like personal checks. It's like having a personal cash reserve right in your pocket.

7. Created by Citicorp. We not only give you truly personal service, we truly professional service. Because we've been created by Citicorp, one of America's foremost financial institutions.

From one person to another, we hope to see you soon.



1025 Shoshone Street North, Suite 41; Twin Falls, TEL: 734-5980

Valley favorites

ADELINE WEIGT
100 N. Filmore, Apt 6, Jerome
EASY TO MAKE
CHEESE CAKE

1 pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 can sweetened condensed milk
½ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon almond extract
Beat cream cheese until light and fluffy. Blend in milk, lemon juice and extract. Pour mixture into crumb crust and chill for 3 hours until set. Top with pie-filling, whichever you prefer.
Crumb Crust
1½ cups graham crackers

¼ cup margarine, softened
¼ cup sugar
A pinch of nutmeg or cinnamon
Mix above ingredients and press into a 9-inch pie pan or 8-inch square pan.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. If you have a favorite recipe, mail it to the recipe department, care of the Valley Life editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

200 Idaho children poisoned during 1977

BOISE — More than 2000 children were accidentally poisoned in Idaho during 1977, as reported to the Poison Control Center in Boise, and March has been proclaimed Idaho Poison Prevention Month by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"Children Act Fast, So Do Poisons" is the theme for the promotion, which is backed by the Idaho Pharmaceutical Association, Idaho Safety Council and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Numerous household products are ingested by children every year, most of whom are under five years of age. CPSC believes many people are unaware of dangers posed by household products which are not used as directed or intended.

Childhood poisonings can be prevented. Here are some safety tips:

"Choose products contained in child-resistant packages whenever possible. Child-resistant closures have significantly reduced poisonings associated with household products and drugs.

"Lock up all medicines in your bathroom cabinet or closet. Many prescription and non-prescription drugs can be fatal if not used

properly.

"Store items such as gasoline, kerosene, paint thinners, turpentine, weed killers and pesticides securely out of the reach of children.

"Keep poisons in their original containers. Never store dangerous products in a can, cup, soda bottle or container that would normally contain food or drink.

"Don't remove warning labels from products. Labels may contain crucial information a Poison Control Center or doctor needs to know when a child is poisoned.

"Put a toll free Poison Hotline number on your phone and give the number to a friend."

Remember, if an accidental poisoning occurs in your area, call the statewide toll-free number, 1(800)632-8000. Write that number down and post it where you can find it immediately. You may not have time in an emergency.

Idaho's Mr. Yuk poison prevention program is already recognized as one of the nation's best. Please help Mr. Yuk keep Idaho poison free. For information on obtaining material, phone the IDHW Community Education Film Library: (208)334-2696.

Workshop Tuesday tells newborn screening plans

PORTLAND — The University of Oregon Health Sciences Center will present a workshop on the Northwest Regional Newborn Screening Program on March 20 in Boise.

Two physicians, other health professionals and lay persons who are involved in the care of newborns are scheduled to speak at the seminar to be held at the Anderson Center, 101 W. Banrock.

All infants born in Idaho are tested for six endocrine and metabolic disorders, and the Oregon State Public Health Laboratory performs screening tests. The disorders can

result in mental retardation or be fatal if they are undetected and untreated.

Dr. Stephen H. LaFranchi, assistant professor of pediatrics at UOHS said the workshops will attempt to improve the effectiveness of the regional program.

The regional program began in Oregon in 1963. Between 1975 and 1977, the states of Idaho, Nevada, Alaska and Montana joined.

Dr. Zsolt Koptanyi, Idaho's maternal and child health director, and Dr. Darrel Brock, Idaho State Public Health Laboratory, will speak on special screening problems.

Business

Action Line

By BEN MCKELWAY

Call the Times-News Action Line at 733-0931 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write: Action Line, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Stubborn firm won't send refund

American Consumer Inc. runs a pharmaceutical operation they call Penn B Ten. I ordered some Theratin pills, which they said would help me lose weight. But my doctor told me not to take them, so I returned the package when it arrived last November. I want a refund. I have written several times, enclosing a copy of my cancelled check twice, with no luck. They say the pills never came back. — Edith Hoyle, Twin Falls.

It's a stubborn company. Try writing them once more, enclosing another copy of your check and the whole story, and send it directly to Robert Bell in the Customer Service Dept., American Consumer, Inc., Carolina and Charter Roads, Flat Rock, N.C. 28107. Enclose copies of any correspondence you have received from them as well. Then hope for the best. Keep in touch.

I ordered three blouses from the New Process Co. in Warren, Pa., back in November. Only one of them came. I wrote to them, but they demanded a copy of my check, which I sent. They have tormented me ever since — they still don't believe I paid the whole \$30. — Twin Falls reader.

Public relations director Larry Laughlin says your \$19.95 refund is on the way.

Can you get me the Philadelphia for Syd Kushner Shoes in Philadelphia? I need a catalog. I would also appreciate the address of Better Sox Knitting Mills in Fort Atkinson, Wis. They make the best support hose I've ever seen. — Mrs. A.G. Bliswell, Gooding.

Syd Kushner Shoes, 1264 Arch St., Philadelphia, PA, will send you a copy of their newest catalog.

Better Sox has gone out of business, but their support hose is always available at the address of Hosiery Mill, which is still going strong. Their address is Box 96, Fort Atkinson, WI 53538. Their hose is the only color, but its support hose comes in full-length or knee-length styles, sizes small to extra large. Medium-sized mill irregulars cost \$2.00 while first quality hose goes for \$3.95 a pair. Postage is extra. The Post Office says a one-pound parcel post package would cost \$1.72.

We renewed our subscription to Road and Track magazine last fall, but it stopped anyway. They cancelled our check Nov. 2, but the December

issue was our last. — Rupert reader.

Road and Track transferred its subscription service from Marlon, Ohio, to Greenwich, Conn. In October, and some records were lost in the move, according to Mrs. Redding, customer service representative for CBS Publications. She will start your subscription up again and make sure you get the magazine for a full year from the new starting date.

Mechanic started an ad for a .22 caliber pellet air pistol last September. I ordered one for \$10.95, including handling charges. The company is Honor House Products of Lynbrook, N.Y. The pistol came, but it turned out to be just a plastic BB gun with a crooked barrel. I sent it back to them via United Parcel Service, whose records show it was returned Oct. 25. My letters asking for a refund have brought no response, and every time I call them they just put me on hold. — Twin Falls reader.

Mrs. McLaughlin, Honor House customer service clerk, wants you to write directly to her and enclose a copy of that UPS delivery slip. She has no record of the return. When you finally do get your refund (don't give up), it will be for \$9.95, the price of the gun. Keep in touch.

FREEBIES: A leaflet entitled "Shopping by Mail? — You're protected!" is available from the Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580. It outlines the rights of customers under the new FTC regulations. For instance, if no delivery date is promised by the seller, s/he must ship your merchandise to you within 30 days. If s/he doesn't, you have the right to cancel your order and receive a refund in most cases. And another tip: If you receive merchandise by mail which you did not order, federal law says you may consider it a gift and keep it without paying for it. In fact, it is illegal for the sender to send you a bill or pressure you to return the item. You can report violations of this law to the above address.

The American Association of Retired Persons offers several insurance policies to its members. Last July I signed up for the "In-Hospital Plan," for which I have made monthly payments of \$6.00 each. Since then they advertised a better plan for \$3.95 a month, and I signed up for that one

In January. Now they are billing me for both, even though I told them I wanted to replace the old policy with the new. Also, they say the coverage won't start until April 1. I thought the advertisement said it would start right away. — Jeanette Willey, Twin Falls.

The customer service clerk says there is a three-month waiting period in your case. Fortunately, April is just around the corner. To cancel your first policy, write directly to Steve Tascione, Customer Service Department, AARP Insurance Plan, P.O. Box 190, Philadelphia, PA 19105. He regrets the mixup, but he needs your signature before he does anything.

Over three years ago I made the mistake of joining the Columbia House Record Club. I am certain I kept my part of the bargain every step of the way. They kept sending me bills for \$31.10, the cost of three tapes they sent me a long time ago. I have already paid them for two of those tapes, and I returned the third. I have written them many letters explaining the whole mess, but I never got a response. I told them I was thoroughly disgusted with their business practices. All I get from them are threats to turn the bill over to a collection agency. I'd like this harassment to stop. — Twin Falls reader.

Janice Carlin, assistant director of operations for Columbia House, says she will make sure you are not billed again. We'll see.

NOTE: Action Line solves problems, cuts red tape, and finds answers. But we have developed a backlog of inquiries, so expect a wait of three weeks or more before we can get to yours. For mail order problems, don't bother to contact us until you have waited eight weeks from the date your check was cancelled. Many reputable firms are still quite slow. No anonymous letters or private feuds, please. If you say you don't want your name printed, it won't be, but we still need to know it here.

Rust problem brings recall for over 31,000 Fiats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 31,000 Fiats are being recalled because of a rust problem, and some will be bought back by the company if the damage cannot be repaired, the Transportation Department announced Monday.

Involved are 1970 and 1971 model 850 Spyders with corrosion of underbody areas such as the suspension and steering systems and the floor pans. In January the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration ruled that the rusting was a safety related defect that could cause accidents.

NHTSA Administrator Joan Claybrook also said the agency is still investigating rust problems in the 1972 through 1974 model 850 Spyder and the 1970 through 1974 Fiat 124.

WEST END COMMUNITY AUCTION

Located at the Rodeo Grounds in Buhl, Idaho, (across the street from Boangrowers)

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1979

Sale Time: 10:30 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack

TRACTORS

Formall 52 diesel tractor, with cab, power steering, torque amplifier, live P.T.O. front hitch, wide front and all in good working order — Allis Chalmers WD tractor, power adjust rear wheels, wide front, P.T.O. runs good, good 12 x 28 rear rubber — 2 Formall A tractors, one with dual tires. Both have recently been overhauled, wide fronts — 1954 Massey Harris 33 gas tractor, wide front, live lift, remote control, 3 point hitch, "68" rear rubber, runs good.

TRUCK-PICKUP-CAR

1974 F-600 Ford 2 ton truck, cab and chassis, V-8 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed 20" rubber, low mileage and will take a 18 foot — 1965 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V8 engine, 4 speed, long wide box, runs good, fair rubber — 1954 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, long narrow box, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, fair rubber — 1970 Buick LeSabre, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, looks real good, fair rubber — 1955 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 speed transmission, 8.25 x 20 rubber and good 15" low load, runs good — 1967 Ford pickup, P.T.O. driven, 240 V-8 engine, automatic transmission — 1971 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, fair rubber, long, wide box, good 18" triple pickup.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

New Holland Super 78 hayliner baler, string tie, P.T.O. driven, hydraulic tension. Good baler — IHC 567 string tie baler, in good condition, P.T.O. driven — John Deere 896, 4 bar chain type, side rake on dual rubber — Heston 260, 17' swath, Wisconsin motor, draper platform, turn good — Side bale hay loader — Homelite hay gilder with gas motor — IHC 57 wheel Hay Baler, P.T.O. driven.

FARM MACHINERY

Dual hydraulic manure loader with 5' hydraulic bucket, with brackets for IHC 544 or 556 — Western 16' power box with slope roller and feeder attachments — Massey

IRRIGATION ITEMS

Water pump with 3" intake and 2 1/2" outlet mounted on a good 4 x 8 rubber tread trailer, driven by a Wisconsin 2 cylinder gas motor, all in real good condition — 600 assorted plastic siphon tubes.

HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS

285 gallon fuel tank — 1/4" electric drill — 2750 x 15 tractor type tires on Chevrolet rims — 13 grain side boards — 2 Madigan passenger car tires — 30-0 Cedar posts — 6 E double oven electric stove with rotisserie, tank top with hood, Copertone in color and owner will guarantee to work perfect — 55 gallon barrels — Vacuum cleaner — Home made camper, sleep 2, for long wide box pickup — Bed — 2 nice tables — 2 old chairs — Other miscellaneous and household articles too numerous to mention.

BOATS

17' wooden boat — 2 wheeled rubber tread boat trailer

OLDER ITEMS

Old Wayne School Bus, body on a Dodge front axle. Has been a wood camp in the Sawtooth Valley — Old Ford Truck, front axle with spring and wishbone hubs. Made in the 1920's — Old 4 cylinder Chevrolet Motors made in the 1920's — Old Buick Frame, Rear axle housing and Ball housing made in the early 1920's — Old wooden furniture — Old small truck.

NOTE: You may bring your consignments to the Sale ground beginning Monday, March 19 through March 21, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. We prefer that all consignments are on the sale grounds prior to the day of sale. Avoid the confusion and get them there early.

Terms: CASH DAY OF SALE

Owner: WEST END COMMUNITY

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LYLE MASTERS 543-5227, Buhl, Idaho	GARY OSBORNE 934-5350, Gooding, Idaho	CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-5854 or 543-6673, Buhl, Idaho
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Trading in wheat upheld by court

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday upheld a lower court decision permitting trading in March wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade — the world's largest commodities futures exchange.

Trading in the contract, however, was limited by CBOT governors to liquidation and new sales for delivery only.

The CBOT was ordered last Thursday by the Commodities Futures Trading Commission in Washington to stop all further trading in the current March contract because of irregularities which, CFTC said, might permit a cornering of the wheat market.

U.S. District Judge John F. Grady overturned the CFTC order Sunday night, permitting the CBOT to open on schedule Monday. The Appellate Court panel Monday rejected a request by the CFTC for a stay of Grady's order.

The three-judge panel said it agreed with the CFTC that because of the highly specialized economic expertise required, Grady's decision is entitled "great deference."

But the court also said it agreed with Grady that the wording of the statute and the nature of the agency determination allows the federal court to review alleged "arbitrariness" of an agency decision.

The failure of the CFTC to present evidence overcomes the customary

deference to emergency, the judges said.

Closing prices Monday in the wheat contract showed little change from Friday's closings, with the closing price up 1/4 cent.

Grady's ruling meant the CBOT can continue trading in the wheat contract which expires in June Wednesday.

Grady said the CFTC's order to halt trading was an "overreaction" and that irreparable harm would be done if it was implemented.

"All evidence seems to indicate that no emergency exists," Grady said.

William J. Monahan, director of public information for the CFTC, said the CFTC will consider appealing the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The commission's action meant it did not accept the CBOT's self-regulatory plan to solve the problem. The CBOT had told the CFTC it would allow only selling, but not buying, of March contracts Monday through Wednesday.

"A major market disturbance is preventing the market from accurately reflecting the forces of supply and demand," the CFTC said in using its regulatory powers for the first suspension it ever ordered.

The CFTC had charged a small group of speculators controlled some 50 percent of the March wheat futures contracts and claimed prices for other traders might be forced up.

"I don't think I need any expertise to see if there is evidence of such a crisis," Grady said.

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- CONCRETE DITCHES
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40" x 20" TOP SPACE SAVER DESK
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NEW! DATA FINDER
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SAVE MONEY! NEW! HAIR DRYER
\$7.99

SECRETARY'S NOTE
2.29¢

LIQUID PAPER
62¢

PRESS & PEEL TAPE
89¢

High court to hear escape charge appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule whether an inmate can defend himself against federal escape charges by arguing he broke out to avoid intolerable jail conditions — not just to gain freedom.

The justices will review a U.S. appeals court decision ordering new trials for four District of Columbia escapees because the judge told the prisoners not to consider prison conditions in their defense.

The court's decision is expected to be issued in the next few weeks.

The appeals court had ordered the government to appeal lower-court decisions invalidating military requirements that prisoners must be held in a certain way to be eligible for parole.

The government is appealing lower-court decisions invalidating military requirements that prisoners must be held in a certain way to be eligible for parole.

adequacy of prison conditions."

The high court, on its return from a two-week recess, also:

- Agreed to consider how far the armed services can go in regulating circulation of petitions to members of Congress by Navy, Marine and Air Force personnel on overseas bases in non-combat zones.
- The government is appealing lower-court decisions invalidating military requirements that prisoners must be held in a certain way to be eligible for parole.
- Turned down a Communist appeal claiming state courts

when they refused to permit sterilization of his 20-year-old mentally retarded daughter.

- Declined to review a man's charge that his rights were violated when an "error-free" dog sniffed out drugs in his train compartment.

The escape case, on which the justices will hear arguments next term, involves four men convicted of fleeing Aug. 26, 1976, from the New Detention Center of the District of Columbia.

The appeals court in the nation's capital, in a 2-1 ruling last July, disagreed. Writing for the majority, Judge J. Skelly Wright said:

"If a prisoner offers evidence to show that he left confinement — only to avoid conditions that are not normal aspects of confinement — such as beating in reprisal for testimony in a trial, failure to provide essential medical care, or homosexual attacks — the intent element of the crime of escape may not be satisfied."

That leaves it up to the jury to decide whether a defense against the escape charges has been established, the opinion said.

Appeals court Judge Malcolm Wilkey dissented — saying the ruling "would make a mockery" of the federal prison escape law.

In other actions Monday, the high court:

- Agreed to consider whether a parent labor union may be sued for money damages when wildcat strikes occur — in violation of collective bargaining agreements.
- A lower court held the International United Mine Workers of America and its district division could not be held

liable for such unauthorized walkouts in West Virginia because they did not encourage the strikers.

- Promised to consider in an Illinois case whether records of previous misdemeanor convictions, gained without a lawyer's advice, can later be used to increase a defendant's prison sentence.
- Dismissed a hearing aid manufacturer's appeal claiming the federal law regulating medical devices pre-empted efforts by states such as California to regulate hearing aid advertising.

Let stand the conviction of a maker of the illicit drug "angel dust" who argued that police violated the privacy of his trash in turning up evidence against him.

Steel firm agrees to cleanup terms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first action of its kind, the Environmental Protection Agency Monday got one of the nation's largest steel companies to promise a clean up of air and water pollution at all its plants.

The \$84 million arrangement with Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. will be paid in part through government-backed loans, which will allow the financially troubled company to both comply with the law and stay in business.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh, the nation's eighth largest steel company, employs 15,000 people in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said the agreement is the first multi-state, company-wide agreement the EPA has reached with a steel company. Other Big 10 steel producers are complying with the cleanup laws only in part, and EPA

officials said they hoped better arrangements can be worked out with them.

The plants affected by the Wheeling-Pittsburgh plan are at Allenport and Monessen in Pennsylvania; Mingo Junction, North Steubenville, South Steubenville, Martins Ferry and Yorkville in Ohio, and Renwood, Beech Bottom, and Follansbee in West Virginia.

The clean-up, to be completed by 1982, will result in considerable reductions of sulfur dioxide being spewed into the air at the plants, EPA said. In addition, wastewater treatment facilities will be built all around, and a new rail mill will be constructed at Monessen.

But U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch told the jury trying the four for escape that conditions at the jail — "no matter how burdensome — are not a defense to the charges."

The U.S. appeals court in the nation's capital, in a 2-1 ruling last July, disagreed. Writing for the majority, Judge J. Skelly Wright said:

"If a prisoner offers evidence to show that he left confinement — only to avoid conditions that are not normal aspects of confinement — such as beating in reprisal for testimony in a trial, failure to provide essential medical care, or homosexual attacks — the intent element of the crime of escape may not be satisfied."

That leaves it up to the jury to decide whether a defense against the escape charges has been established, the opinion said.

Appeals court Judge Malcolm Wilkey dissented — saying the ruling "would make a mockery" of the federal prison escape law.

Nuclear plant quake damage chances high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nuclear regulatory officials, defending the closing of five East Coast atomic power plants, said Monday the chances of earthquake damage to the possibly deficient generators are greater than many people think.

Nuclear Regulatory Commissioner Victor Gilinsky told a House Interior Committee there may be a 5 percent chance of earthquake damage at one of the five plants in any year, contrary to some estimates one is likely only once every 10,000 years.

Closed by the NRC order are the Duquesne Light Co.'s Beaver Valley Unit 1 at Shippingport, Pa.; Virginia Electric Power Co.'s Surry I and II units at Gravel Neck, Va.; New York Power Authority's Fitzpatrick plant at Scriba, N.Y.; and Maine Yankee plant owned by 11 utilities.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who chaired the hearing, said one of the greatest earthquakes in U.S. history occurred in South Carolina in the 19th Century. He said if all nuclear power plants operate for the next 20 years, the chances are "one in one" of having an earthquake near one of the plants.

Utility company officials, the nuclear power industry and many members of Congress reacted with outrage to the NRC's order closing the five plants.

The NRC acted after discovering the mathematical formulas underpinning cooling systems pipes were wrong and might cause them to fail in an earthquake.

Home blaze claims five

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Five people, including an elderly man and woman barely able to walk, were killed early Monday when fire destroyed a three-story apartment building.

The victims tried to save themselves by crawling towards doors and windows, but were overcome by smoke and died in the flames. Eight other tenants escaped unharmed.

"The building was a complete shambles," said Deputy Fire Chief William Duffy. "It was a terribly, terribly fast burning fire."

Dead on arrival at Worcester City Hospital were Charles St. Lawrence, 51; his daughter, Dorothy St. Lawrence, 51; Blanche Gelus, 79; and Robert Starweather, 23; and David St. Lawrence, 53.

Chief David Hackett said the blaze started about 5:30 a.m. on an outside ground floor back porch of the six-unit building. Hackett said the "T" shape of the wood-frame building acted "like a fireplace" in spreading the flames upward.

The cause of the blaze was under investigation.

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Home Office: 233 Second St. N., Twin Falls Overland Shopping Center, Burley Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

Repair of Rupert sewer lagoon mapped

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Representatives of the City of Rupert met Monday afternoon with engineers and builders of the Rupert sewer lagoon system and agreed on a procedure for making permanent repairs at Friday morning's lagoon break.

City Councilman Clark Cameron said representatives of Hamilton Voeller, the project engineering firm, as well as Galley Construction Co., the prime contractor and Midstate

Distributing Co., a subcontractor, toured the plant site with city officials before meeting to discuss procedure.

He said it was agreed no permanent repairs will be possible in the area of the break until water is drained down to a two-foot level in the damaged lagoon cell.

The number 1 cell of four in the system ruptured early Friday morning sending partly treated effluent over city owned property and onto some private farm fields.

Cameron said it was also agreed a

coffer dam can be erected around the break when water level is down to two feet. Permanent repairs can then be made to the damaged area of Cell 1, he explained.

Cameron said city forces will immediately raise the elevation of a temporary dam built last Friday on the east boundary of city property. The level will be raised enough to provide protection in the event of future breaks.

This dam will not only contain water on city property surrounding

the lagoons in the event of another break but will also divert effluent into the Cell 3 area.

Cameron said after checking the water level remaining in cell 1, it was determined only about 30 million gallons of effluent escaped during the break. Originally it was felt around 100 million gallons had spilled.

Cameron said work on the coffer dam will go ahead as soon as possible, and it now appears repairs can be completed in about one week to 10 days.

There is no exact cause of the break but it has been pinpointed and there was no discussion Monday as to responsibility for funding the repairs.

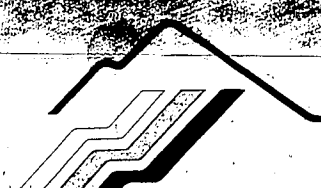
South Central Idaho Health District officials have been taking samples of water from private wells in the area of the lagoon break and flooding since Saturday, Cameron said as yet no reports have been returned but a continuation has been indicated.

Mayor W. F. (Bill) Whitson said engineers determined the break oc-

curred in a splitter box which causes fluid from the cell in question to be other cells as needed, he said there are three separate outlets in the cell.

After the break, Whitson said a check was made of the private wells in the area to see if there was any apparent damage.

He said the city is in a watch, however, in the event other breaks are not averted. He said the damaged is the smallest of the system.



Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, March 20, 1979

- Obituaries
- Sports
- Classified

The Times-News

Sludge hauling will cost less

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's only going to cost the city of Twin Falls \$21,072 per month for the next year to haul sludge away from its troublesome waste water treatment plant.

That might sound like a lot of money, but it's roughly \$8,000 per month less than the city is paying right now to haul sludge from the plant.

The city council took the economy step at its regular public meeting Monday of selecting a new company to haul sludge from the plant.

The council has been paying PMF, Inc., roughly \$29,000 per month since September to haul sludge from the plant, City Engineer Gary Young said last month.

The council had selected PMF as its hauler last September when no other company was willing to do the job because the council was not offering a long-term contract.

The council said at that time it could not offer a long-term contract because it was unclear whether the city's consulting engineers might be able to fix the plant immediately and end the need for hauling.

The council decided to put the hauling contract out to bid last month in an attempt to cut its hauling costs after a report from its consulting engineer indicated repairs to the plant would not be completed for at least one year.

The council offered a one-year contract to the lowest bidder, and Wills, Inc. submitted the lowest bid.

Wills bid .0735 cents per gallon to haul the estimated 22,850,000 gallons of sludge the plant will produce in the next 12 months.

City Manager Jean Millar told the council Monday, at Wills' bid rate, hauling will cost the city \$21,447 in the next 12 months, plus another \$11,426 to maintain the Canyon Springs Road, for a total cost of \$22,873 or \$21,071 per month.

The other two companies which submitted valid bids, PMF and Circle A Construction Co., offered to haul sludge for 4 cents per gallon.

Only councilwoman Mary McClusky voted against accepting Wills' bid. Mayor Leon Smith and councilman Chris Talkington were not present at the meeting.

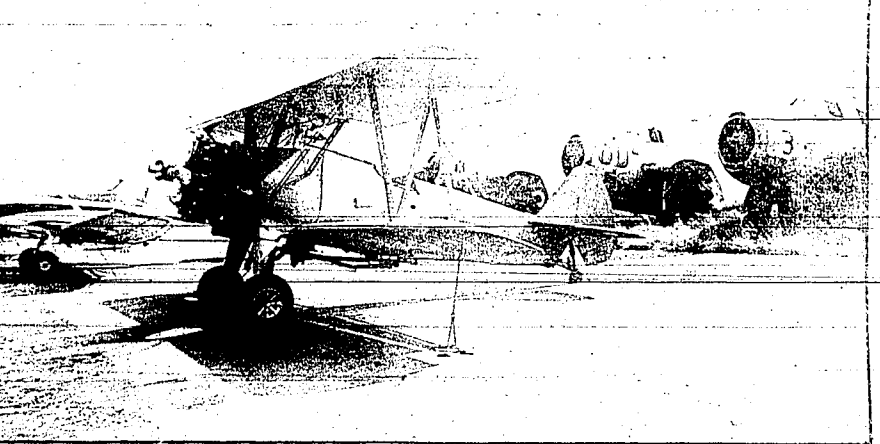
McClusky said she voted no because PMF, Inc., had questioned the validity of Wills' Idaho Public Works contractors license, and she could not vote to accept the bid until the validity of Wills' license is established.

Bob Wills, owner of Wills, Inc., told the Times-News at the meeting his license is "legitimate."

The council approved the bid 4-1 contingent on obtaining proof of the legitimacy of the license.

Millar said the contract bases payment on how much the hauler actually carries, so if the plant is fixed within the next year the city will not be stuck with high payments.

Early pilots tried harder



Planes, older than this model at Reeder's Flying Service, began landing in Twin Falls in the '20s

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In July, 1904, an inventive Lewiston steamboat captain named Steward V. Winslow, dragged a crudely designed flying machine out on a 700-foot bluff overlooking the Snake River. Hoping to match the success, six months earlier, of the Wright brothers' first flight, Steward peddled his bicycle-powered machine toward the river he hoped to fly across.

The fact that Steward hit a rock and blew the plane's tire before reaching the river's edge may have saved Steward's life.

Steward's slow but eager start was indicative of aviation progress in most of Idaho. In early Idaho aviation, individuals were often more eager than skilled or practical. Until

pilots were required to be licensed in 1926, any daring individual who could find or afford a plane, hopped the fields of Magic Valley.

The history of Idaho aviation will be drawn in a book scheduled for publication next January. It is being written by Boise State University Professor Wayne White, and aviation professor and historian.

Part of White's research was done in Twin Falls, which was one center of early flying. Flying activity started here in 1924, when the first plane landed on a field near the city.

Mrs. Lionel Dean remembers the day in 1924 her husband, an early Twin Falls pilot, got hooked on flying. He had seen an OX 5 Waco land in a wheat field north of the city and start taking passengers for rides. He ran home and shouted to his wife, "Come on, let's take a ride in that airplane."

Four years later, he had his own 150-horsepower plane, the first locally-owned plane in Twin Falls.

After that, locals began buying planes, and raised money for an airport.

Dean was instrumental in building the first landing strip in Twin Falls.

An airfield was established, taking the place of wheat-stubbed fields. No longer would pilots be limited to flying just after harvest. The first 1,320 foot runway was soon abandoned after 10 accidents. It was "too short."

The Chamber of Commerce raised money for the second airport, which opened with two dirt runways. Planes were lost in the dust in the summer and soaked in mud in the winter.

Bill Woods was probably one of the more intriguing Magic Valley pilots.

Woods logged 29,000 hours of flying, hauling hunters, cattle, supplies and even power plants into the Sawtooth Mountains.

Lemoyne Stevens, who was the first flight instructor in Twin Falls, brought his first plane up from Ogden, Utah, in 1929.

Many Magic Valley pilots earned money flying actors and businessmen into the mountains for hunting and fishing trips. Howard Hughes was noted for an eccentric habit of ordering his plane to be filled to overflow with gas.

The two most noted facts of Idaho flying history was the birth of United Airlines, originally started as the Varney Airlines line route between Elko, Nev. and Pocatello, Wash. in 1925, and Charles Lindbergh's flight over there on his cross-country flight on the wing his transatlantic flight.

Church grounds vandalized

TWIN FALLS — Vandals caused an estimated \$2,520 damage at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard sometime Saturday night.

City police reports indicated someone drove a four-wheel drive vehicle over the lawn, traveling along the outside edge and knocking over

and breaking off all of the trees on the property.

Church officials, reported 19 shade trees, valued at about \$80 each, were destroyed along with eight pine trees. The damage was discovered by Jerry May about 5 a.m. Sunday.

Judge to rule in Sierra Life vs. insurance director

GOODING — Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. expects to reach a decision by early May in the case of Sierra Life Insurance Co. vs. Monroe

C. Gollaher, state insurance director. Attorneys for Sierra and Gollaher presented some three hours of arguments before Granata in Gooding

Monday. Granata gave Gollaher's attorney, Gary Babbitt, 10 days in which to file final written briefs and allowed five

days after that for Sierra attorney Wilbur Nelson to prepare a response.

The judge said he has 30 days after that in which to render a decision but will attempt to make it earlier, depending on his schedule.

The case was brought by Sierra against the state insurance director in connection with demands for a review of Sierra records by the director.

Granata originally ruled he did not

have jurisdiction over the case, but the Supreme Court reversed this decision and returned the matter to Granata for a hearing.

Sierra was granted a temporary restraining order to prevent the state from continuing its investigation of real estate records at Sierra. But Gollaher charged the temporary order expired last June.

He sent an investigator to the Sierra

office in Twin Falls. Gollaher contends the investigation is prohibited from the state records.

Gollaher then asked for a "preliminary injunction against Sierra to prevent interference" with the state's examination of records.

He also requested Sierra be ordered by the court to produce all records needed for the investigation.

In the valley

Vandals hit park

TWIN FALLS — The construction of Twin Falls' new Frontier Field recreation complex is not yet complete, but the destruction has already begun.

Vandals destroyed \$3,500 worth of rubber sprinkler lines at Frontier Field sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday, city parks department head Arnold Bryson reported Monday.

The sprinkler system is not yet fully installed, and the lines were laying exposed in trenches waiting to be covered with dirt.

Police reports indicate 10 lines were cut with a knife at each of three main line intersections.

Bryson told police all the lines will have to be replaced, at an estimated cost, including two to three weeks of labor from three men, of \$3,500.

Bryson reported that five main line sprinkler heads were also ruined at a cost of \$300.

City Manager Jean Millar said the vandalism will not set back the city's timetable for completion of Frontier Field. He said city crews will put in extra time to overcome the delay caused by the vandalism.

Police are investigating the incident but have no suspects at present.

Gasohol updated

BURLEY — A representative of the National Gasohol Commission will review the current status of the alcohol-gasoline fuel mixture at a public meeting in Burley Wednesday.

Bob Solita of the NGC will hold other meetings this week in Idaho Falls and in Boise, where he will meet with Idaho legislators.

The Burley meeting, sponsored by the Idaho Farm Bureau, the National Farmers Organization, the National Farmers Union and the Grange, will be held at 10 a.m. at the Ponderosa Inn.

Gasohol is a mixture of 10 percent ethyl alcohol, produced from crops and crop by-products, and 90 percent gasoline which can be used to run an automobile engine. Gasohol is currently being produced in 11 Midwestern states.

The Idaho Gasohol Commission, a group of farmers and businessmen, have formed to promote production of the fuel in this state.

Twin Falls man killed

ODGEN, Utah — A Twin Falls man was killed and his wife is in serious condition after a two-car accident on Interstate 15 at Odgen, Utah, Sunday.

Dale R. Strong, 63, an employee of Alamogordo Sugar Co., died instantly of injuries sustained when his car was spun off the highway into a light pole.

Strong and his wife, Alice, were returning from a business trip when the accident occurred. She remains in serious condition in an Ogden hospital.

Utah State Police report a car driven by Bonnie Gibbs, of Grace, Idaho, attempted to pass Strong's car when the Gibbs vehicle hit a slick spot, went out of control and struck Strong's car causing it to spin out of control and into the pole. Both cars were headed north and the time of the accident was 11:20 a.m.

City receives canyon road grant

TWIN FALLS — The terrors of driving into the Snake River Canyon on the Canyon Springs Road should come to an end by the fall of 1980.

Twin Falls city officials learned Friday the Economic Development Association has offered the city a \$200,000 grant, which will require matching funds from the city, to improve the road.

The road is the only access to the city's waste water treatment plant, the property of several utility companies and a golf course.

The narrow road is cut out of the lava rock of the canyon's south wall and has been plagued with periodic rock slides since it was built.

No one has ever been seriously injured in the slides, but the city has been trying for years to secure EDA funds to improve the road.

City Manager Jean Millar told the city council at its regular meeting Monday that the EDA irrevocable gives the city 60 days to prepare plans for the improvement project, 30 days to bid the project, 120 days to award the bids and 15 months for construction.

That should bring the project to completion by the fall of 1980.

Millar said the city has budgeted

City receives canyon road grant

matching funds in a budget for receiving the grant. He said the city's share of the money can be paid in cash or in-kind services.

The council unanimously approved acceptance of the grant to be structured. Millar said the grant will benefit parties who will be the city's partners, including the owner of the Canyon Springs Golf Course, the city, companies with property on the south side of the canyon, the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the Bureau of Land Management, as well as their participation in paying for the state of the road costs.

New Twin Falls sewage plant chief named

TWIN FALLS — Mike Gann, 31, of Twin Falls was named superintendent of the Twin Falls waste water treatment plant Monday to replace Don Snelling.

Gann has worked at the Twin Falls plant for nine months and has been tasked in the sewage treatment field for ten years.

Snelling is reportedly taking a job with a consulting firm in Detroit, Mich., at a healthy increase over his \$20,000 per year Twin Falls salary.

As the city council unanimously approved Gann's appointment at the suggestion of City Manager Jean Millar, council woman Mary McClusky asked if perhaps Snelling wasn't going to run into problems with the city's water treatment plant. Millar responded, "After the hassle Snelling has had in Twin Falls, Idaho, I don't think Detroit will present any new challenges."

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Final option tax measure dies in House

By DAVID MORRISSEY

BOISE — Idaho House representatives Monday called a plan that would have allowed counties to begin local option income taxes.

The House action ends for 1979 the chance of any local option taxing powers being given cities or counties.

Hollifield's plan that a 35-35 tie vote in the House would have authorized counties to begin local income taxes, if first approved by a two-thirds majority of voters. County taxpayers would then pay local taxes on either their assessed property value or their gross adjusted income, whichever amount was greater.

In either case, the tax would be levied on the value of the 1978 property assessed by the Legislature. His plan would establish an equitable base for funding public schools, he said, and would relieve property taxes by spreading the local tax load to more persons.

"It would expand the taxing base of all local units of government," Hollifield said, pointing out that taxes would be assessed on non-property owners as well as on property owners.

Hollifield drew support from Rep. Jim Rles, D-Grangeville. "I think this bill is a big deal," Rles said, but urged legislative action to be taken because it was the last chance they would have to support local option taxation. "We

have made no effort to support our local units of government with a local option tax, Rles said, saying the results of that failure would leave local governments short of cash for needed services.

But opposition came from Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise. Under HB 259, Reardon said, local taxpayers would have to list their adjusted gross income with the county assessor. Because of this, Reardon said, "You would lose all confidentiality with respect to your income, particularly on the local level."

measure would hurt farmers, Antone said, pointing out that a farmer's income fluctuates from year to year. This means a farmer's taxes under this measure would never go lower than his property taxes, Antone said, "but if he gets one good year to recoup his losses, he's zonked on the income tax."

There are 12 Magic Valley representatives. All are Republicans. Eight supported HB 259, while four opposed it.

Supporting the measure were Hollifield, Noy Brackett of Twin Falls, John Brooks of Gooding, Vard Chaburn of Ablon, Ernest Hale of Burley, Lawrence Knigge of Piler, Tom Silvers of Twin Falls and Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls.

Opposing the plan were Antone, Dan Kelly of Mountain Home, Virgil Kraus of Mountain Home and Mack Neibaur of Mountain Home.



Panel avoids Evans veto

BOISE (UPI) — A fight between the governor and Legislature was avoided Monday when the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee sweetened the budget for the Department of Finance and eliminated language doing away with the deputy director position.

Gov. John V. Evans had threatened to veto the appropriations, but changed his mind after the joint committee acted a few hours ahead of the deadline for the governor to act on the measure.

The fiscal committee approved a supplemental appropriation giving \$12,600 more to the agency and deleted the objectionable language regarding the deputy director.

Without the committee action, Evans said as he signed the measure, "I would have had to veto this bill."

He said he hoped that this would pave the way for final adjournment of the session by the weekend.

The bill still must be approved by both legislative houses, but Evans said he had the assurance of the leadership that it would pass.

Meantime, House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, and Senate

President Pro-Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, joined together in calling for adjournment of the Legislature by Saturday.

"We've accomplished everything we can now, there's no reason we cannot sine die (adjourn) within the week," Olmstead said. "It's in the governor's hands now."

In the House Monday, Democrats tried unsuccessfully to hang up all appropriations bills on the debate calendar until Tuesday in an effort to determine how much more money will be appropriated for state agencies. The vote was straight party line — 20-50.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, assured the House his motion was not a dilatory one — that he simply wanted to know what the total spending is going to be.

But Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, angrily told the House that he, as one member of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, said he has had all the compromise he can stand.

"Every bill that gets hung up on the wall gets re-rolled, it's going to get out, and maybe 10 percent isn't enough," Neibaur said.

Appropriations Chairman Doyle Miner, R-St. Anthony, said the committee is trying to work with the governor. But he said if the threats do not stop the committee simply will adjourn and the Legislature can be in session another three weeks.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Twin Falls, said "the people we are x-ing out in these jobs are not just figures in a book." He said two of those whose jobs he helped vote away were long-standing friends and one was in the room at the time.

Written drivers' exams out

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans signed into law "with some reservation" Monday a bill eliminating the state's written examination for driver's license renewal.

Evans said in view of the strong sentiment for the bill in the Senate and the fact there are now 38 states that do not require a driver's written exam he would sign the measure.

"The driver's exam is only

contact that most drivers in Idaho have with the constantly changing traffic safety laws," Evans said. "I am particularly concerned about the safety impact on school bus drivers and other professional drivers."

"In this case, the concern I am instructing the Department of Law Enforcement and the Office of Highway Safety to increase their public education efforts of the new traffic laws."

DHW administration positions cut

BOISE (UPI) — The state legislature approved two budget appropriations Monday to the Department of Health and Welfare Monday hoping to achieve "lean budgets" by cutting administrative positions in the department.

Under the appropriations, the community mental health services

would receive over \$1 million. The bill also would provide for 1980 and 1981.

Sen. Walter R. Farnough, R-Grand View, said consolidating management duties of the departments would mean more money for the recipients of the department's services.

Obituaries

Ione V. Sparks

OAKLEY — Ione V. Sparks, 76, of Carby, died Sunday at Blaine County Hospital.

She was born May 12, 1902, at Casey. She was in the Central States of Missouri for 12 years. She was married May 1919 to April 1921. She married Alfred W. Sparks Oct. 9, 1924, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She died Nov. 28, 1964.

Survivors include: two sons, with their families, in the Carby area; two daughters, with their families, in the Carby area; three grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Carey LDS church with Bishop Darwin M. Parke officiating. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Carey Chapel from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today until noon Wednesday.

Services

OAKLEY — Services for Herschel M. Becke, 71, who died Friday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Carey Chapel from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today until noon Wednesday.

BOISE — Services for Carl D. Graves, 70, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Sunset Mortuary chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today until noon Wednesday.

BOISE — Services for Gladys Lorraine Tucker, 77, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Sunset Mortuary chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today until noon Wednesday.

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Mamie May Swanson

BOISE — Mamie May Swanson, 96, of Buhl, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born June 29, 1882, at Chicago, later moving to Idaho where she married Richard Swanson Dec. 12, 1910, at Twin Falls. He died Jan. 17, 1929.

She lived in Jarbidge, Nev., for 70 years, where she was head nurse and worked for Drs. Cloughcheek and Wilder. She took her nurse's training in Cook County, Ill., during her training she sang at the Elks Club.

Survivors include: two daughters, Iona Mary Lozano, of Park, Calif., and Rose McClain of Carlsbad; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. Besides her husband, she was also preceded in death by one child.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Earl Quigley and Rev. Edwin Baley officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be sent to the Elks Rehabilitation Center.

'Wish list' sent

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans sent a \$4.5 million general fund "wish list" to the legislative leadership Monday that he said is good, "going home legislation."

Rep. Doyle Miner, R-St. Anthony, co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee dismissed it out of hand, calling it "of absolutely no value."

"It simply says 7 percent (in pay increases) for every state agency in government," Miner said. "It's absolutely worthless."

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, also sounded doubtful the Legislature will give Evans what he wants.

"It's obvious there's no way under the confines of the revenue projection and House Concurrent Resolution 10 that the state employees pay

will be increased 7 percent. The House Department of Finance and Taxation, Evans said, has a \$1.2 million more for higher pay for 1980 for Revenue and Finance and \$23,100 for Revenue and Finance.

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AUCTION

MARCH 20
CARL HANSEN ESTATE
Advertisement: March 18
Phillips Auction Service, Auctioneers

MARCH 20
GORDON & LESLIE BENNETT, BUHL
Advertisement: March 18
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 20
EVERETT FULLER & RON SNEED
Advertisement: March 18
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 22
WEST END COMMUNITY AUCTION, BUHL
Advertisement: March 20
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 23
HERMAN AND RUTH VILHAUER
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
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 24
BILL AND MARGARET SCHORZMAN
Advertisement: March 22
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

MARCH 24
BESSIE BITTNER, WENDELL (HOUSEHOLD)
Advertisement: March 22
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 24
WILLIAM WENDELL, WENDELL (HOUSEHOLD)
Advertisement: March 22
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 25
GORDON & LESLIE BENNETT, BUHL
Advertisement: March 23
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 25
TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: March 23
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 29
HARLER-PETERSON FARMS, SPRINGFIELD, ID.
Advertisement: March 27
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 29
HICKS ASKEW ESTATE, BUHL
Advertisement: March 27
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 30
BURT WALKER, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: March 28
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 31
Advertisement: March 29
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

'There's a coyote in my garage'

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Mack H. Akins, 1328 N. Davis, couldn't believe it when he discovered a coyote in his garage Monday afternoon.

"I drove my car into the garage, and after I got out, I saw this animal laying next to my pickup," he said. "I thought it was a dog."

When he yelled at it to scare it away, Akins said the coyote slowly walked around the pickup and hid behind some boards.

"I've seen a lot of coyotes in my life, and when I saw the tail I knew right then that that's what it was," he commented.

After a call to the police, a representative of the fish and game department, Stu Murrell,

arrived and killed the animal.

Murrell or Akins can't figure out where the animal came from or how it happened to get in the garage.

"I figure it had been there two or three days," said Akins. "It must have got in when I left the door open."

Murrell said it is the first case of a coyote being found in the middle of a residential area like this. North Davis Street is in the middle of a new subdivision in the northern part of Jerome.

"This just points out the need for people to be careful when they discover an animal like this. There's always the possibility of rabies," he commented.

While it's not known whether this particular coyote had rabies, Murrell said its strange acting behavior — coming into town like it did and not being concerned about the presence of a human — points to some problem the coyote was having.

"It was obvious that the coyote had been in a trap at one time, because it had a bum right foot," Murrell said.

The fish and game officer said Akins did the right thing by calling the police.

"You should never try to fool around with an animal like this. Don't get near it, give it as much room as possible," he said.

Murrell said he could remember only one

other similar incident like this in the years he has been on the fish and game department.

About a month ago, he said there was a report of a cougar killing some dogs north of Fairfield.

"A farmer went out one day and discovered a cougar feeding on one of his cows," Murrell said.

A group of fish and game officers later discovered it was living in a snow cave and its mother had been killed.

"The cougar was super hungry and that explained its strange behavior," he said.

The cougar was taken to a Boise zoo, but Murrell said it went "berserk and killed itself."

About the only other incidents he has had to look into, he laughed, are skunks under houses.

Sports

Tuesday, March 20, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



Bob DeLashmuit/Times-News

Eagerly awaiting their home opener, and first game of the season, Bruin players listen to a Monday pep talk from Coach Ron Watson

Bruins to open home season Wednesday

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "The quality of our pitching staff is going to be the key factor of our season," says Twin Falls baseball Coach Ron Watson.

Watson and the Bruins will open their home season by hosting the Skyline Grizzlies in a doubleheader at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday at Jaycee park.

Coach Watson lists competitiveness as the big asset of the team along with a good nucleus of nine returning lettermen. "We must have help from

non-lettermen and improve as a team throughout the year to be a contender," he says. "We have competitive ball players who are going to be fighting for a starting spot all year. This should help us in terms of depth."

He listed team speed as good but noted hitting must improve throughout the lineup.

Of course, the coach is aware that good pitching will offset a lot of other woes in the game. "We have quantity on our pitching staff — the quality of it

is going to be the key factor of the season," he added.

The returning lettermen are catcher Craig Beutler, pitcher Mike Ferrell, pitcher Richie Lowe, infielder-pitcher Logan Easley, infielder Scott Nass, infielder Bill Burton, outfielder Brady Panalopoulos, outfielder-pitcher Kerry Brown and infielder Randy Cummings.

Other varsity candidates include catchers, junior Jim Smallwood and sophomore Greg Tate, pitchers,

Junior Greg Habel, junior Jim Crandall, junior John Wetter, junior Adam Blake, sophomore Lars Hovey and sophomore Dave Korsen; infielders, senior Monte Turner, junior Mike McClain, junior Pat King, junior Scott Wayment, junior Chris Harrison and sophomore Gary Krumm; and outfielders, senior Curtis Grant, senior transfer Chris Limberakes, senior Eddy Lang, junior Lynn Thorpe and junior Ron Sayer.

Rich Milward will handle the Jaycee

team while Dan Creek will assist Watson on the varsity as pitching coach.

The Twin Falls schedule includes March 21, Skyline at Twin Falls, 2:15 p.m.; March 23, Twin Falls at Minico, 1:30 p.m.; March 27, Burley at Twin Falls, 2 p.m.; April 3, Boise at Twin Falls, 2 p.m.; April 6, Capital at Twin Falls, 2:15 p.m.; April 10, Twin Falls at Mountain Home, 2:15 p.m.; and April 12, Meridian at Twin Falls, 1 p.m.

April 16, Twin Falls at Burley, 2 p.m.; April 20, Twin Falls at Borah, 1:30 p.m.; April 24, Twin Falls at Nampa, 2 p.m.; April 27, Minico at Twin Falls, 3 p.m.; May 2, Mountain Home at Twin Falls, 2:15 p.m.; May 4, Pocatello at Twin Falls, 3 p.m.

May 5 is set aside for the Southern Idaho Conference playoff. The district tournament will be played May 8 through 12. The state tournament is slated for May 17, 18 and 19 on fields in Boise, Nampa and Caldwell.

Champions

Jerry Miller hits 813 in winning Blackfoot tourney

BLACKFOOT — Jerry Miller of Twin Falls captured the StarLite Lanes 20-Game Marathon handicap bowling championship Sunday.

Miller, an 18-year old senior at Filer High School, rolled an 813 series, one of the five highest series in the state this year. He had games of 247, 299 and 287.

His 4,643 total was three pins better than second place Rick Colwell of Pocatello who had 4,640. His scratch score was 4,467, averaging 223 for 20 games.

Miller finished his first game with eight strikes. In a row and started his second game with 11 strikes, leaving the four pin on his last ball, keeping him from a perfect 300 game.

His other games in the 20 game set were 236, 248, 221, 244, 223, 237, 215, 211, 222, 202, 205, 175, and 190 for his scratch score.

This was Miller's second 800 series this year, with an 805 in the Church League at the Magic Bowl earlier this season.

In that series, Miller hit 31 of a possible 36

strikes and had games of 248, 257 and 290. He finished the third game with 11 straight strikes.

John Irwin of Twin Falls placed third with 4,612 and Wally Studer of Burley took seventh with 4,490.

Other placers were Jerry Goodwin of Blackfoot fourth; Ken Huff of Pocatello fifth; Wayne Sisco of Pocatello sixth, and Dewayne Milant of Pocatello eighth.

Huff rolled a 300 game in the tournament.

Purdue, Indiana set for all-Big 10 final in NIT tournament

NEW YORK (UPI) — He was like I had expected." Samson toying with the Philistines — and about as quotable on the subject: Joe Barry Carroll, who scored 42 points to singlehandedly destroy Alabama, carried Purdue to a 87-68 rout over Alabama in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament Monday night.

In the second game, Indiana dumped Ohio State 64-55 to set up an all-Big 10 final Wednesday night.

Taking a stance similar to that of college basketball's Player of the Year, Indiana State's Larry Bird, the 7-foot-1 center refused to grant interviews to any members of the media.

"I would appreciate your understanding this," said Purdue Coach Lee Rose. "Joe Barry has not been interviewed and he would like to pick the time and the place. He wants to win the NIT — that's what he's concentrating on right now."

Even the Purdue coach did not know how the junior center reacted to his 42-point performance.

"I don't know how Joe Barry felt about the game," he said. "But before the game we put our hands together and I was glad his hands were there."

Still, Rose could see room for improvement in his star center.

"One thing that Joe Barry could do is be more physical. Tonight he played the way he's played all season but he hit most of his shots."

"It was a tough game for me because (Alabama) Coach (G.M.) Newton was my coach at (Transylvania College)," said Rose, in his first season guiding Purdue. "We made a bet that the winner would buy dinner tonight for the loser, but nineteen points? That's a lot to win by. More

than I expected." Rose was full of praise for the Bollemakers and Rose's coaching.

"They are well-drilled, well-organized and well-coached," said Newton. "They did a good job of getting the ball to the big man and when we collapsed on him, they killed us with their outside shooting."

Jerry Sighting, the Bollemakers' sparkplug who scored 20 points, said Rose should get most of the credit for Purdue's success.

"Coach Rose made us realize that we had an All-America in Joe Barry," Sighting said. "My job is mainly to get the ball to him. The coach is the difference between us being a mediocre team and a great one."

"From what I've seen the seventh- or eighth-place teams in the Big Ten could beat most of the teams in the NIT."

Indiana University, using an octopus-like defense, wrapped its tentacles around high-scoring Herb Williams and rode Mike Woodson's 20 points to a 64-55 victory over Ohio State.

Wednesday night's final will mark the third meeting of the season between Purdue and Indiana, with the Bollemakers having won the previous two Big Ten contests.

Indiana, playing a deliberate style characteristic of Bobby Knight-coached teams, led by only 28-25 at halftime and was being pestered by the 6-foot-10 Williams, who scored 9 points. However, the Hoosiers clamped down on the big center in the first half and held him without a point for the first 13:40, while building a seven-point lead with 8:20 remaining.

Three archery club members bring home top trophies

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley residents brought home first place trophies from the state indoor archery championships at Boise last weekend.

Representing the Ot Yo Kwa Bowman Club of Twin Falls, Donna Egeler of Hansen won the women's freestyle limited; Ron Smith of Gooding captured the men's bowhunter freestyle limited; and Rob Nicholson of Twin Falls took the youth barebow.

This is the second year in a row that Egeler

has won her event. She did it by scoring 553 points, with rounds of 282 and 271, out of a possible 600.

Smith had 280 and 278 for 558 points, while Nicholson scored 222 and 208 for 430.

Defending state champ Derek Metcalf of Twin Falls failed in his bid to win for the second straight year in the youth freestyle limited class. He placed third.

The local club also captured the team trophy in freestyle limited by 42 points over a Boise team.

This is the first time the Twin Falls group has won the team event.

Other club members who brought home awards were Jon Nicholson of Twin Falls, second in the youth freestyle limited; Gene Egeler of Hansen, second in men's bowhunter freestyle and second in men's bowhunter freestyle; and Galan Stimpson of Hansen, third in men's freestyle limited.

The two-day shoot attracted about 90 competitors from throughout Idaho.

East vs. West in annual Easter Seals game at CSI

TWIN FALLS — High school basketball returns to the Magic Valley tonight.

Boy and girl all-stars representing the best of the east and west in the area will vie against each other at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. The girls kick off the action at 7 p.m., followed by the boys.

The game is being sponsored by the Easter Seal foundation.

Members of the girls west team include Allen and Laurie Johnson of Filer, Lori Garrison and Lori Oster of Jerome; Brenda Latham of Twin Falls; Brenda Webb of Shoshone; Shauna Gillis

of Wood River; Shelly Heath of Glens Ferry; Rosalee Adams of Gooding; and Kay Hanson of Hagerman.

The easterners are Lori Verge and Linda Martin of Burley; Wendy Schwarz of Valley; Kim Stanger of Hansen; Kelli McFarland of Murtaugh; Karen Exon of Richfield; Naomi McRae and Paula Jensen of Minico; Cheryl Crothers of Kimberly; and Gwen Fowers of Dietrich.

The boys west team is made up of Roland Hansen, Robin Juker, Dave Davis and Jim Smutny of Buhl; Bob Brice of Twin Falls; Eric

Fulton of Glens Ferry; Brad Gough of Hagerman; Tony Smith of Filer, Cliff Dunn of Wendell; and Dave Ivie of Camas County.

For the east will be Lance Howard of Minico; Bill Buckley of Murtaugh; Greg Burch and Gordy Kerbs of Burley; John Coats of Kimberly; Tracy English of Valley; Bob Shay and Kelly Aldinger of Wood River; Scott Panerch of Declo; and Kevin Baker, also for Declo.

The two west teams are coached by Wayne Humphries of Filer, and Ron Gillett of Burley heads the east.

Briefly in sports

Motorcyclists to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Motorcycle Club will hold an open house Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the IOOF hall in Twin Falls.

Ski event Wednesday

SUN VALLEY — The Dannon Series cross country ski race tour will begin Wednesday, not Tuesday as originally scheduled.

Pepperdine to name coach

MALIBU, Calif., (UPI) — The Pepperdine Waves, who finished second in the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball race this season behind University of San Francisco, will name a new basketball coach Tuesday.

Javelin thrower returns

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Kate Schmidt, the outspoken women's javelin record holder, has returned to the track and field scene following a suspension of nearly a year.

Fire destroys horses

HENDERSON, Ky. (UPI) — Arson investigators are looking through the ruins of two wooden barns where a fire early Monday killed 20 harness horses stabled at the Midwest Harness Track.

Snow hits resort areas

Idaho ski areas reported up to 10 inches of new snow. Conditions ranged from packed powder to corn snow.

Olga Korbut has baby

MOSCOW (UPI) — Olga Korbut-Bortkevich, the diminutive gymnast who captured hearts and the medals at the 1972 Munich Olympics, recently gave birth a baby boy, it was learned Monday.

F&G member confirmed

BOISE (UPI) — By unanimous vote, the Senate confirmed Monday the reappointment of Pete Thompson, Sandpoint newspaper publisher, to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Game trophies to Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A \$60,000 collection of big game trophies from the estate of outdoor writer Jack O'Connor, apparently on his way to the University of Idaho.

Hilda Gurney

Olympian to present dressage forum

TWIN FALLS — Hilda Gurney, a medal winner in the last Olympics and member of the U.S. Olympic dressage team for the 1960 games, will be in Twin Falls April 21 and 22 for a judges' forum in dressage.

Doris Woodland of Filer said this is the first judges forum to be held in the Magic Valley. It is sponsored by the Idaho Dressage and Combined Training Association's Magic Valley Chapter.

The event will be held in the CSI equestrian center. Fran Gelling of Twin Falls is chairman of the event. All member judges planning to participate should sign up by April 15, Mrs. Woodland said.

Two fighters hurl jibes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes and challenger Ossie 'Jaws' Ocasio of Puerto Rico exchanged insults at a news conference Monday which culminated with Holmes pouring a glass of water over Ocasio's head.

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Bowlers buoyed by ratings

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Professional Bowlers' tour, armed with continued solid television ratings for its winter stops, plans to broaden its exposure by televising its summer tour.

A Professional Bowlers Association spokesman said Monday the PBA will sign a contract with CBS to televise 11 of the 12 stops on the summer tour beginning this summer.

The PBA currently televises its winter tour with ABC, which the spokesman said gave permission to the bowlers' group to negotiate a contract to televise the summer tour.

"We're going to meet next week with CBS to try to finalize things like money and times and dates, but it's almost set," said Bud Fisher, head of public relations for the PBA. "They (CBS) are impressed with the stability and strength of our television ratings during the winter."

Fisher discussed the CBS deal at a briefing announcing the

return of the PBA winter tour to Chicago after a 17-year absence.

The PBA tour has enjoyed steadily rising Nielsen ratings on its afternoon spot on Saturday, despite competition from college basketball.

"We drew a 9.2 from our tour in Washington against the regions of college basketball," Fisher said. "The folks at the networks see those numbers and have to like them, and we've been inching upward for some time now."

The pro bowlers' tour benefits from a steady, loyal following of bowlers, Fisher said, that regularly watches the one-hour shows. Fisher said the addition of summer bowling would not cause the sport to suffer from overexposure.

"We're only on a total of 24 hours during the winter, whereas a basketball game or golf meet, which has really

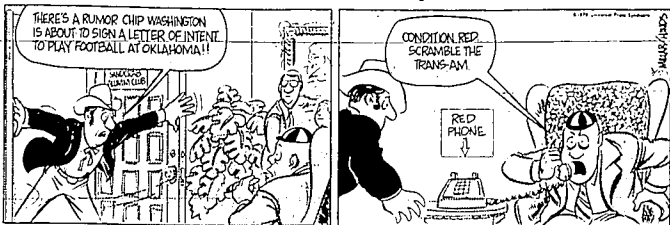
suffered in the ratings, could be on for five or six hours in just one day," Fisher said. "The warmer weather usually sees our ratings dip a little, but lately we haven't been hurt by the warmer weather."

Overexposure was not a concern for adding Chicago to the winter tour. Nearby Waukegan has a stop on the summer tour and the World Open is held in Glendale Heights, another Chicago suburb, in the fall. The \$100,000 stop will be held in suburban Palatine April 10-14.

"We don't think another stop here is going to hurt us. In fact, we're pretty certain we're going to have a sellout on the basis of the interest for the pro-am event already," Fisher said. "The sponsoring company (Midas) is headquartered in Chicago and they wanted a tour stop here, so we went ahead with it."

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



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Making comeback

Population boom for cougars? Idaho professor says it could be

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A University of Idaho wildlife professor says the days when man regarded the cougar as an enemy to be shot on sight are gone, replaced by an age in which most people view the big cat as a valuable resource.

And because of that turn in public opinion, says Dr. Maurice Hogrocker, the cougar has been able to hold its own and may stage a population comeback in areas where it occurred hundreds of years ago.

"Nowadays more people view the cougar as a valuable resource, particularly in the West," he says. "In the past, cougars were viewed as livestock-killing vermin. There were bounties on them and government hunters out to get rid of them."

But research and new attitudes spawned by environmental awareness during the past few years have changed the image of the cougar, which is the symbol of the National Wildlife Federation's National Wildlife Week 1979, March 18-24.

"We have records of them from every state except

Indiana, and they were certainly there, too," Hogrocker says the cougar, prior to European colonization of North America, was the most widely-distributed animal on the continent. The species at one time reached from the northern part of British Columbia to the tip of South America, he adds.

Wilderness sanctuaries in remote areas of the West were the only thing that saved the cougar from extinction, Hogrocker says. He notes populations "have stabilized and even increased in some areas" since unregulated cougar hunting was stopped.

Hogrocker says conservation of the animal does not mean total protection. Cougars prey heavily on big game animals and help to hold down those populations, he says. He adds he would advocate limited trimming of the cougar population to protect the existence of big game herds.

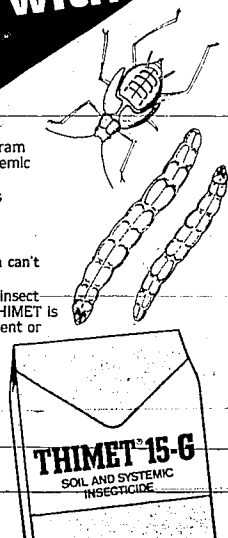
Hogrocker also disputes the cougar's role as a slayer of livestock and man. "There is evidence that man and cougar can coexist. In Idaho we only receive one or two reports of cougars killing livestock each year."

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Congressman to seek NCAA investigation

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, whose home district University of Cincinnati basketball program has been rapped twice recently by the NCAA, recommended Monday that Congress reopen its investigation of the NCAA.

Luken said the Congressional Oversight and Investigation subcommittee should renew its NCAA study, which ended last December with recommendations for NCAA reforms.

"I'm asking that the investigation be renewed for two reasons," said Luken. "One is that they (NCAA) have not cleaned up their act as shown by the fact that in their January meeting they rejected out of hand the recommendations of the subcommittee for reforms, such as, to provide an appeals process and to separate the

infractions committee from the investigators."

Luken's other reason stemmed from two recent NCAA rulings against the University of Cincinnati. The NCAA said Cincy broke various NCAA rules and put the Bearcat basketball program on probation for two years. Then, the NCAA said that if star Cincinnati high school basketball player LaSalle Thompson decided to enroll at UC, he could not participate in NCAA tournaments because a UC booster had helped purchase clothes for him in violation of NCAA recruiting rules.

Said Luken, "The UC situation seems to show some of the same lack of fairness, lack of reasonable appeals process and, particularly in this case, a conviction largely on the investigation of a discredited investigator."

NASCAR plans no action against driver

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A spokesman for NASCAR said Monday no disciplinary action or rules changes were anticipated in connection with Sunday's Atlanta 500 accident in which a teen-age pit crew member was killed.

The accident occurred when rookie driver Dave Watson, then the frontrunner, pulled off the track to make a pit stop, lost control of his car that swerved sideways, hitting Dennis Wade broadside and hurling him through the air.

Wade, an 18-year-old member of Watson's crew from Charlotte, N.C., had moved out to handle the jack on the right side of the car. His limp body came to rest near the start-finish line. He was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital.

"As far as I know, no disciplinary action is anticipated," the spokesman said. "Ray Hill (a NASCAR official) went over to the press box yesterday (Sunday) and explained Watson was not to blame. The car just fish-tailed on him."

Actually, Hill told newsmen Sunday

that Watson "was traveling a little bit too fast."

"Normally," said Hill, "a driver tries to steer on through. The car crossed up the jack sideways and therefore got the jackman (Wade) in a bad situation."

Watson, who withdrew from the race immediately after the accident, said he was out of gas when he headed into the pits.

"I pushed the clutch in the car to try and restart it," he said. "When I did, something locked up in the rear end. The car just took off like it was on a piece of ice."

After the race, other pit crew chiefs, including Herb Nab of the winning Buddy Baker team and Buddy Parrott of the Darrell Waldrop team criticized Watson for entering the pits too fast.

"I'll tell you, I'm mad," said Parrott. "I think the driver just got excited and came in too fast. I don't want to bad mouth a driver, but hell, maybe he ought to be bad mouthed. I think this thing should bring some sort of fine or probation."

SPRING FASHION '79

Greet the first day of spring with a look at the new fashions available in Magic Valley stores. Fashions for active sports, office hours and disco dancing. For men, women, teenagers and children. National and international trends from the top designers will be featured. And there will be tips too. On how to build a wardrobe for a successful career. How to find a hairstyle that fits your lifestyle. How to create your own fashion image.

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NCAA finals

The 'Magic' show's coming to Salt Lake

By United Press International Michigan State's "Magic" show makes its next stop in Salt Lake City, Utah, this Saturday and rival Pennsylvania will be awed by another slight-of-hand artist in the NCAA basketball tournament semifinals.

Earvin Johnson and Greg Kelsey may have performed the greatest act of prestidigitation since Houdini by making Notre Dame disappear from the ranks of title hopefuls with a staggering 88-58 victory Sunday over the Irish in the Midwest final.

Johnson, called "Magic" by his teammates for his ability to evade the opposition and toss in buckets from all over the court, scored 19 points and registered 13 assists that carried Michigan State to reach the Final Four for the first time in two decades.

A lot of Penn praying was required in the Eastern encounter as St. John's had three shots at a tying basket in the last eight seconds and all missed. "I was just praying we could get our hands on the ball," said Tony Price of Penn who co-led the game with Ron Blair of St. John's at 21 points apiece.

"Tap it out, go out of bounds." "Somebody up there gave St. John's the more chips in two seconds left, but the Redmen couldn't convert.

Top-ranked Indiana State advanced to the semifinals by nipping Arkansas 73-71 and now has a semifinal meeting against DePaul, a surprise 95-91 winner over UCLA.

DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, finally reaching the round of four after 37 years of coaching the Blue Demons, may have a trick or two up his sleeve to cage Larry Bird.

"We might try a box (against Bird) or some other tricks," said Meyer. "He's going to be getting his points. We also have to concentrate on guarding the other players."

Indiana State Coach Bill Hodges said his feeling was "that we are not just going to Salt Lake City to play, we are going there to win."

The Sycamores are the only undefeated major college team in the country, but Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton believes Indiana State can be had.

Scores and stats

Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Eastern Time Zone

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Score. Includes teams like Detroit, Oakland, Seattle, Texas, Boston, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Cleveland, Minnesota, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York, Houston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Score. Includes teams like Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Cincinnati, San Francisco, St. Louis, San Diego, Montreal, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, New York, Houston.

Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Western Time Zone

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Score. Includes teams like St. Louis, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, New York, Houston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Score. Includes teams like Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Cincinnati, San Francisco, St. Louis, San Diego, Montreal, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, New York, Houston.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Score. Includes teams like St. Louis, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, New York, Houston.

Basketball

College scores

March 19-20 National College Basketball Tournament

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Score. Includes teams like Michigan State, Pennsylvania, Indiana State, Arkansas.

Skiing

World Cup

March 19-20

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Score. Includes teams like East Germany, West Germany, Austria, Canada.

F&G issues warning about spring hunting

TWIN FALLS — Spring time hunters looking for ground squirrels and rock chucks are reminded that it is illegal to shoot from a public road, according to fish and game conservation officer Bill Gorgen of Twin Falls.

Gorgen said the hunting of these animals has increased south of Twin Falls since spring weather has set in and some of the hunting was being done in violation of the rules.

"We've issued about 10 violation notices in the last few days," he said. Gorgen said hunters need permission from the land owner to hunt on private land and that it is illegal to shoot from the road.

"It's dangerous," he said. "The animals hunted may be small but it is disturbing to the land owners and also dangerous to cows or people in the area."

The largest concentration of hunting has been occurring just south of the city.

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ACROSS 41 Lysergic acid 74. Polyamide

- 1 Force unit 42 Make an edging 9 Frequently (poet) 46 Maple genus

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Grid with numbers 1-61 and letters.

148 4 Wheel Drivers 150 Autos - Chevrolet 158 Autos - Oldsmobile

- 1977 CHEV 4 Ton Silverado. Power steering, brakes, full time 4x4. Cassette, CB, 4 Low I Mileage Mud & Snow 734-24-26.
1978 SIERRA Grande, hood, 5, low mileage. Excellent condition. Extra! Call 733-0189.

140 Trucks 142 Import-Sports Cars 148 4 Wheel Drivers

- 1 OWNER, '76 Chev 4 1/2 Ton Pickup; low mileage, dual tanks, power steering, dual...
1973 JAVELIN AMX Limited Edition, 360 V-8, excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 734-7892.

152 Autos - Buick 154 Autos - Cadillac 156 Autos - Chrysler

- 1977 LTD. 36,000 miles. 2 door. Cream color with vinyl top. Will sell very reasonable. 837-1101.
1978 SUNBIRD 4 cylinder, low miles, stereo, cassette tape deck. All weather tires. 837-1101.

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED

BEST SELECTION OF USED PICKUPS IN THE VALLEY

Grid of car listings with prices:
1976 CHEVROLET CREW CAB 4 x 4 \$6495
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2995
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$4495

142 Import-Sports Cars 148 4 Wheel Drivers

- 1978 MGPI 1975 DATSUN 710 4 Door, automatic, clean. Call 324-2689.
1973 JAVELIN AMX Limited Edition, 360 V-8, excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 734-7892.

152 Autos - Buick 154 Autos - Cadillac 156 Autos - Chrysler

- 1977 LTD. 36,000 miles. 2 door. Cream color with vinyl top. Will sell very reasonable. 837-1101.
1978 SUNBIRD 4 cylinder, low miles, stereo, cassette tape deck. All weather tires. 837-1101.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR WILLS USES CARS

WOOD-CHUCK AUTO SALES
340 Shoshone St. W. 734-6531

142 Import-Sports Cars 148 4 Wheel Drivers

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 10% OFF ON ALL PARTS AND LABOR FOR ANY TUNE-UP AND / OR GREAS E JOBS OR OIL CHANGES

152 Autos - Buick 154 Autos - Cadillac 156 Autos - Chrysler

- 1977 LTD. 36,000 miles. 2 door. Cream color with vinyl top. Will sell very reasonable. 837-1101.
1978 SUNBIRD 4 cylinder, low miles, stereo, cassette tape deck. All weather tires. 837-1101.

Made Especially For Theisen Motors
1969 MERCURY ZEPHYR

More than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$299 which means your payment considerably less.
\$299 down payment with 48 months of payments.

1972 FORD PINTO HATCHBACK. Economical, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, well constructed, very economical. Just traded in. AS \$1895. NOW \$1588.
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM. 4 DOOR. Low with contrasting vinyl roof, twin comfort lounge seats; power windows and loaded. WAS \$1995. NOW \$1688.

Poor Copy/1s

AT MAGIC VALLEY'S MOTOR TREND HEADQUARTERS

TEST DRIVE THESE MONEY SAVERS TODAY!



**MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE'S
CAR OF THE YEAR 1978**
TOTES THE TOTS, HITS NIGHT SPOTS,
CARRIES PLANTS, VISITS AUNTS, LIKES ANTIQUES,
CLIMBS THE PEAKS & PLAYS BALL.
OMNI DOES IT ALL!

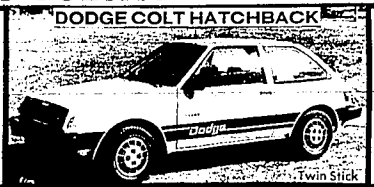
ASK US ABOUT THE OMNI 024!



**ALL-NEW HUSTLE & STYLE
IN THE D-50 PICKUP!** Stock No. 19-07

- 4 SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION
- WHITE WALL TIRES
- 2000 CC ENGINE
- BLACK RACING MIRROR

SPRING VALUE \$4990



READY SET! SHIFT!
INTO THE FRISKY NEW FRONT RUNNER FROM DODGE!
TWO SHIFT LEVERS! ONE FOR GOOD ZIP AND ACCE-
LERATION; THE OTHER LEVER ADDS AN ECONOMICAL
DIMENSION TO A GREAT CAR. A SHARP LOOKING CAR
WITH PRICE THAT SURPRISES!
PRICES START
AS LOW AS

\$4595

GAS SQUEEZIN' NEW CARS & TRUCKS MONEY SAVIN'

- 1979 DODGE COLT 2/DOOR COUPE**
4 speed manual transmission, 1600cc 4 cylinder engine, AM radio. **\$4362.00**
Stock No. P9-05.
- 1979 DODGE COLT 2/DR. HATCHBACK**
Twin stick trans., bright silver, rear wiper & washer, AM/FM radio, radial tires. **\$5279.30**
Stock No. P9-16.
- 1979 DODGE D-50 PICKUP**
4 speed manual transmission, light tan, black racing mirror, white sidewalls. **\$5127.90**
Stock No. P9-07.
- 1979 DODGE D50 PICKUP**
4 speed manual transmission, canyon red, 2000cc engine, black racing mirror, white sidewalls. **\$5127.90**
Stock No. P9-11.
- 1979 DODGE D100 SWEPTLINE PICKUP**
4 speed manual transmission, 6 cylinder engine, quad headlamps, power steering. **\$5595.00**
Stock No. P9-18.
- 1979 DODGE D50 PICKUP**
4 speed manual transmission, warm, white, 2000cc engine, white sidewalls. **\$5217.85**
Stock No. P9-09.

- 1979 DODGE D100 SWEPTLINE PICKUP**
Blue metallic, AM radio, quad headlamps, glass belted radials. **\$4995.00**
Stock No. P9-40.
- 1979 D100 DODGE DWEPTLINE PICKUP**
Red, 6 cylinder saddle trim set, 5 glass belted radials. **\$4875.00**
Stock No. P9-56.
- 1979 DODGE COLT 4/DR. SEDAN**
4 speed manual transmission, blue metallic, 1600cc 4 cylinder engine, AM/FM radio, radial tires. **\$4914.80**
Stock No. P9-07.
- 1979 DODGE COLT CUSTOM 2/DR. HATCHBACK**
Twin stick transmission, 1600cc engine, AM radio, radial tires. **\$5126.45**
Stock No. P9-14.
- 1979 DODGE COLT CUSTOM 2/DR. HATCHBACK**
Twin stick transmission, bucket seats, 1600cc engine, sun roof, AM/FM radio, radial tires. **\$5456.00**
Stock No. P9-13.
- 1979 DODGE COLT CUSTOM 2/DR. HATCHBACK**
Twin stick trans., yellow/black bucket seats, roll over package, tachometer, gauges, 1600 cc engine, AM/FM engine, radial tires. **\$5610.00**
Stock No. P9-20.

SPRING SAVINGS FULL SIZED CARS & TRUCKS SPRING SAVINGS

- 1979 DODGE RAMCHARGER**
Automatic transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio, 5 spoke wheels. **\$10,180**
Stock No. A9-07.
Was \$11,730.35. Now
- 1979 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP**
Stock No. P9-28, 6 cylinder engine, tinted glass, air conditioning, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, quad headlamps, 8 track stereo. **\$9375**
Was \$11,327.00. Now
- 1979 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP**
Stock No. T-49, 8 cylinder engine, saddle trim set, quad headlamps, radial tires. **\$5995**
Was \$7267.00. Now
- 1979 "MACHO" DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP**
Automatic transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, tilt steering, quad headlamps, power steering, roll bar, Stock No. T9-54. **\$8990**
Was \$10,455. Now
- 1979 DODGE STREET VAN**
Automatic transmission, tinted glass, automatic speed control, power steering, convenience package. **\$7777**
Stock No. T9-31
Was \$9085.00. Now
- 1979 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP**
4 speed manual transmission, 8 cylinder engine, quad headlamps, power steering. **\$7690**
Stock No. T9-24
Was \$9256.00. Now

- 1979 DODGE MAGNUM 2/DR.**
8 cylinder engine, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio W/B track tape, tilt steering wheel, radial tires. **\$7780**
Stock No. X9-02 Was \$8872.95. Now
- 1979 CHRYSLER LeBARON**
TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON, Stock No. P9-07, 8 cylinder engine, rear window defroster, automatic speed control, AM/FM stereo radio w/B track tape, tilt steering, radial tires. **\$8350**
Was \$9484.65. Now
- 1979 DODGE ST. REGIS 4/DR.**
Stock No. E9-02, 8 cylinder engine, air conditioning, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, tilt steering, glass belted radials. **\$7295**
Was \$8614. Now
- 1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4/DR.**
Stock No. C9-02, 8 cylinder engine, electronic digital clock, AM/FM stereo radio W/B track tape, tilt steering, wider radial tires. **\$6995**
Was \$11,713.20. Now
- 1979 CORDOBA 2/DR.**
Stock No. S9-12, 8 cylinder 2 barrel engine, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, glass belted radials. **\$6990**
Was \$7935.05. Now

CARS USED TRUCKS

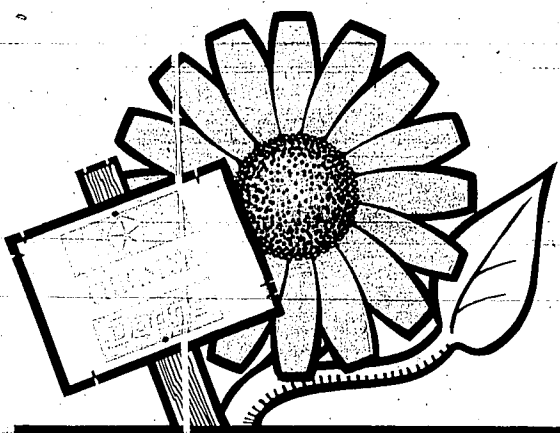
- 1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Door Sedan Stock No. 909 **\$8975**
- 1969 COMET 2 DOOR Stock No. 127 **\$1275**
- 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD Stock No. 126 **\$5150**
- 1975 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB PICKUP 4X4 Stock No. 1090 **\$5395**
- 1970 DODGE CORONET 2 Door Stock No. 108 **\$995**

- 1978 DODGE ADVENTURER 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1906 **\$5795**
- 1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 Door Stock No. 965 **\$3750**
- 1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP With Camper Shell Stock No. 1027 **\$6750**
- 1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 10,000 Miles Stock No. 1895 **\$5550**
- 1973 JEEP CJ-5 EXTRA SHARP! Stock No. 1903 **\$3150**
- 1977 CHEVY CORDOBA White with a black vinyl roof Stock No. 973 **\$5150**

COMPARE OUR DODGE

W/TWIN STICK

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



(1979 COLT HATCHBACK)

EPA ESTIMATED MPG	CITY ESTIMATE
(TWIN STICK)	

COMPARE EPA ESTIMATE MILES PER GALLON

CHEVETTE	EPA ESTIMATED MPG (CITY)*
HONDA CIVIC	29
FIESTA	28
DATSUN 210	28
VW RA BBIT	25
* IN CITY: 5 WHERE MOST SMALL CARS ARE DRIVEN.	

REMEMBER: COMPARE THIS ESTIMATE TO THE "ESTIMATED MPG" OF OTHER CARS. YOU MAY GET DIFFERENT MILEAGE, DEPENDING ON YOUR SPEED, TRIP LENGTH, AND WEATHER. YOUR ACTUAL MILEAGE WILL BE LOWER IN HEAVY TRAFFIC.

DODGE *Colt* HATCHBACK W/TWIN STICK

MAGIC VALLEY MOTOR CO.

500 2nd Avenue South

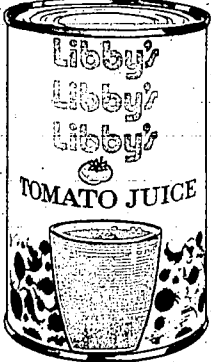
733-5776

FOR 33 YEARS
THE DEALER YOU CAN DEPEND ON!

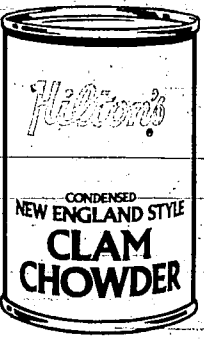


We're your **mall in one**

Prices Effective Now Thru March 24, 1979



Libby's TOMATO JUICE
Delicious, thick tomato juice. Great in the morning.
46 Ounces
69¢ Can



Hilton's CLAM CHOWDER
Just add milk for quick, delicious clam chowder. A favorite for lunch or dinner.
10.5 Ounces
44¢ Can

...we've got it all together.



MUSHROOMS
Plump mushroom pieces and stems for casseroles and other favorite dishes.
4 Ounces
44¢ Can

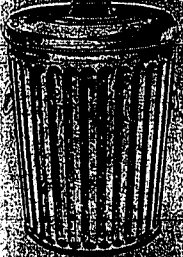


CARON YARN
DuPont 67% Orlon-33% Dacron - 4-ply, 3 ounce skeins in a variety of solid colors.
Regular 99c
59¢ Each

You'll find Brand Names and Convenience in Every Department



PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL
NET 32 FL. OZ. (1 U.S. QT.)



GARBAGE CAN
Sturdy built, galvanized metal garbage can.
6.99



SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER
Helps control common lawn weeds and fertilize iron-deficient soils for developing a thick, green lawn.
Covers Approximately 4500 Square Feet.
7.99



Wilson TENNIS BALLS
Optic yellow tennis balls with extra soft felt cover.
Can of 3
1.99



Facial TISSUE
Choose from a variety of soft pastel colors. Box of 150.
Boxes For **2.88**




COLOR PRINT FILM
20 exposure rolls of 110 or 126 size color print film.
Your Choice
1.19 Each




BATH TOWELS
Heavyweight print, solid or jacquard irregulars in fashion colors.
Regular \$4.97
2.99 Each



POTTING MIX
An all-purpose, potting mix that helps retain moisture.
Regular \$3.79
2.69



Revlon FLEX SHAMPOO
Balsam and protein pH correct shampoo in choice of formulas.
18 Ounces
1.19



Blue Diamond SNACK ALMONDS
A tasty snack with the famous "Smokehouse" flavor.
Reg. \$1.19 - 8 Ounces
89¢



M & M CANDIES
Choose from delicious plain or peanut chocolate candies.
15 Ounces
1.49 Bag

Poor Copy/s

AT MAGIC VALLEY'S

ECONOMY HEADQUARTERS

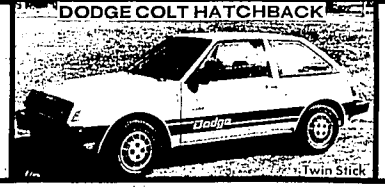
TEST DRIVE THESE MONEY SAVERS TODAY!



DODGE OMNI



DODGE D-50 PICKUP



DODGE COLT HATCHBACK

MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE'S CAR OF THE YEAR 1978
 TOTES THE TOTS, HITS NIGHT SPOTS,
 CARRIES PLANTS, VISITS AUNTS, LIKES ANTIQUES,
 CLIMBS THE PEAKS & PLAYS BALL.
OMNI DOES IT ALL!

ASK US ABOUT THE OMNI 024!

ALL-NEW HUSTLE & STYLE IN THE D-50 PICKUP! Stock No. 19-07

- 4 SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION
- WHITE WALL TIRES
- 2000 CC ENGINE
- BLACK RACING MIRROR

SPRING VALUE \$4990

READY SET! SHIFT!
 INTO THE FRISKY NEW FRONT RUNNER FROM DODGE!
 TWO SHIFT LEVERS! ONE FOR GOOD ZIP AND ACCELERATION; THE OTHER LEVER ADDS AN ECONOMICAL DIMENSION TO A GREAT CAR, A SHARP LOOKING CAR WITH PRICE THAT SURPRISES!
 PRICES START AS LOW AS **\$4595**

GAS SQUEEZIN'

NEW CARS & TRUCKS

MONEY SAVIN'

1979 DODGE COLT 2/DOOR COUPE
 4 speed manual transmission, 1600cc 4 cylinder engine, AM radio.
\$4362⁰⁰

1979 DODGE COLT 2/DR. HATCHBACK
 Twin stick trans., bright silver, rear wiper & washer, AM/FM radio, radial tires.
\$5279³⁰

1979 DODGE D-50 PICKUP
 4 speed manual transmission, light tan, black racing mirror, white sidewalls.
\$5127⁹⁰

1979 DODGE D50 PICKUP
 4 speed manual transmission, canyon red, 2000cc engine, black racing mirror, white sidewalls.
\$5127⁹⁰

1979 D110 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
 4 speed manual transmission, 6 cylinder engine, quad headlights, power steering.
\$5595⁰⁰

1979 DODGE D50 PICKUP
 4 speed manual transmission, warm white, 2000cc engine, white sidewalls.
\$5217⁸⁵

1979 DODGE D100 SWEPTLINE PICKUP
 Blue metallic, AM radio, quad headlights, glass belted radiols.
\$4995⁰⁰

1979 D100 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
 saddle trim set, 5 glass belted radiols.
\$4875⁰⁰

1979 DODGE COLT 4/DR. SEDAN
 4 speed manual transmission, blue metallic, 1600cc 4 cylinder engine, AM/FM radio, radial tires.
\$4914⁸⁰

1979 DODGE COLT CUSTOM 2/DR. HATCHBACK
 Twin stick transmission, 1600cc engine, AM radio, radial tires.
\$5126⁴⁵

1979 DODGE COLT CUSTOM 2/DR. HATCHBACK
 Twin stick transmission, bucket seats, 1600cc engine, sun roof, AM/FM radio, radial tires.
\$5456⁰⁰

1979 DODGE COLT CUSTOM 2/DR. HATCHBACK
 Twin stick trans., yellow/black bucket seats, roll over package, tachometer, gauges, 1600 cc engine, AM/FM engine, radial tires.
\$5610⁰⁰

SPRING SAVINGS

FULL SIZED

SPRING SAVINGS

CARS & TRUCKS

1979 DODGE RAMCHARGER
 Automatic transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio, 5 spoke wheels.
 Stock No. A9-07
\$10,180

1979 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP
 Stock No. T9-20, 8 cylinder engine, tinted glass, air conditioning, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, quad headlights, 8 track stereo.
 Was \$11,327.00
\$9375

1979 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
 Stock No. T-49, 8 cylinder engine, saddle trim set, quad headlights, radial tires.
 Was \$7267.00
\$5995

1979 "MACHO" DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
 Automatic transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, tilt steering, quad headlights, power steering, roll bar, Stock No. T9-54.
\$8990

1979 DODGE STREET VAN
 Automatic transmission, tinted glass, automatic speed control, power steering, convenience package.
 Stock No. T9-31
\$7777

1979 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
 4 speed manual transmission, 8 cylinder engine, quad headlights, power steering.
 Stock No. T9-24
\$7690

1979 DODGE MAGNUM 2/DR.
 8 cylinder engine, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio W/B track tape, tilt steering wheel, radial tires.
 Stock No. X9-02 Was \$8672.95
\$7780

1979 CHRYSLER LeBARON
 TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON, Stock No. F9-07, 8 cylinder engine, rear window defroster, automatic speed control, AM/FM stereo radio w/B track tape, tilt steering, radial tires.
 Was \$9484.65
\$8350

1979 DODGE ST. REGIS 4/DR.
 Stock No. E9-02, 8 cylinder engine, air conditioning, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, tilt steering, glass belted radiols.
 Was \$8614
\$7295

1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4/DR.
 Stock No. C9-02, 8 cylinder engine, electronic digital clock, AM/FM stereo radio W/B track tape, tilt steering, wider radial tires.
 Was \$11,713.20
\$9695

1979 DODGE ST. REGIS 4/DR.
 Stock No. C9-02, 8 cylinder engine, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, glass belted radiols.
 Was \$7935.05
\$6990

1979 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
 10,000 Miles, Stock No. 1895
\$5550

1979 JEEP CJ-5 EXTRA SHARP!
 Stock No. 1903
\$3150

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
 White with black vinyl roof, Stock No. 973
\$5150

CARS

USED

TRUCKS

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 4 Door Sedan Stock No. 909
\$8975

1969 COMET 2 DOOR
 Stock No. 127
\$1275

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD
 Stock No. 126
\$5150

1975 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB PICKUP
 4x4, Stock No. 1070
\$5395

1970 DODGE CORDNET
 2 Door, Stock No. 108
\$995

1978 DODGE ADVENTURER 1/4 TON PICKUP
 Stock No. 1906
\$5795

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
 2 Door, Stock No. 965
\$3750

1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP
 With Camper Shell, Stock No. 1027
\$6750

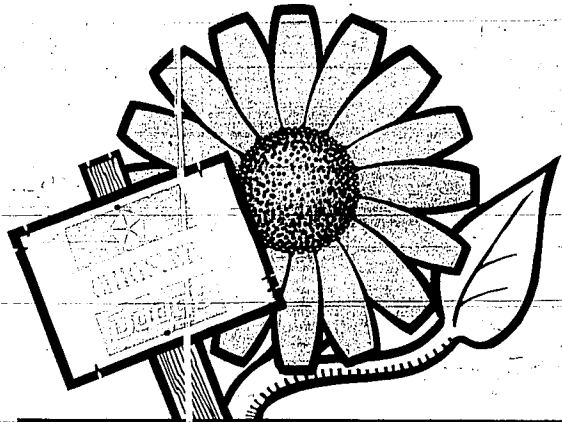
1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
 10,000 Miles, Stock No. 1895
\$5550

1979 JEEP CJ-5 EXTRA SHARP!
 Stock No. 1903
\$3150

COM PARE OUR DODGE

SAV'E! SAV'E! SAV'E!

W/TWIN STICK



EPA ESTIMATED MPG	(1979 COLT HATCHBACK)	CITY ESTIMATE
32		
(TWIN STICK)		

COMPARE EPA ESTIMATE MILES PER GALLON		
CHEVETTE	EPA ESTIMATED MPG (CITY)*	29
HONDA CIVIC		28
FIESTA		28
DATSUN 210		27
VW RA BBIT		25
* IN CITY: 5 WHERE MOST SMALL CARS ARE DRIVEN.		

REMEMBER: COMPARE THIS ESTIMATE TO THE "ESTIMATED MPG" OF OTHER CARS. YOU MAY GET DIFFERENT MILEAGE, DEPENDING ON YOUR SPEED, TRIP LENGTH, AND WEATHER. YOUR ACTUAL MILEAGE WILL BE LOWER IN HEAVY TRAFFIC.

DODGE COLT HATCHBACK W/TWIN STICK

500 2nd Avenue South

733-5776

FOR 33 YEARS
 THE DEALER YOU CAN DEPEND ON!