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## Soviet sailors aren't just out splashing around

By BRUCE INGERSOLL  
©Chicago Sun-Times  
WASHINGTON — Unquestionably, Soviet naval strength is growing, but Soviet sailors still put their pants on one leg at a time. In fact, they drop them when they think nobody is looking.

Crew members of the Beary, a U.S. frigate, know. They saw it themselves. The Beary was cruising the Persian Gulf 10 days ago when it spotted a smudge of smoke on the horizon. Steaming over to investigate, the Beary found the smoke was coming from a Soviet warship.

"We literally caught them with their pants down," a Pentagon source said. "The Soviet ship was apparently at swim call."

Superpower tension was running high at the time — South Yemen was hammering away at North Yemen in a nasty border war and the U.S. carrier Constellation was churning toward Arabian waters — and yet the Soviet frigate was taking time out for a dip.

The ship was lolling about, nets draped overboard, the source said. On deck were sailors in their shorts and in the water were more sailors splashing about.

As soon as the Beary showed up, the Soviets scrambled to "general quarters," hoisting the swimwear and nets aboard. They even had to switch on the radar that guides their guns, the source said.

A bristling superpower confrontation it wasn't. The Beary's amused skipper flashed a parting message: "I wish you a pleasant voyage."

Navy officials in the Pentagon, however, are not taking lightly Soviet naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean.

Ten large warships, including the Soviet navy's only two

carriers, were deployed there less than a week ago. What was so striking about the deployment was its fighting capability, a source said.

"While the number of principal surface combatants was only somewhat higher than normal, the collective capability of the total force may well represent the greatest display of deployed Soviet naval firepower in history," he said.

The ships bristled not only with deck guns, but also with an impressive array of guided missiles, the source said.

In an unprecedented move, the carriers Minsk and Kiev and several escort vessels left the Mediterranean and sailed into the Atlantic, he said. The Minsk, which was on its maiden voyage, passed through the Strait of Gibraltar Wednesday and the Kiev followed Thursday.

Their missions and destinations have yet to be determined by naval analysts here. Both carriers displace about 40,000 tons, and carry helicopters and vertical-takeoff-and-landing fighters planes.

The Soviets have a similar carrier, the Kharovk, under construction, and are believed to have started building a fourth of unprecedented size.

The latter may be the Soviet's first nuclear-powered carrier. It is being built in great secrecy at a major shipyard at Severodvinsk on the White Sea, the source said. Judging from the skeletal hull taking shape, Navy officials believe it would displace at least 60,000 tons, as much as the so-called midcarrier President Carter proposed in next year's budget. However, it would be smaller than the four U.S. nuclear carriers, which displace 91,000 tons, the source said.

## Curran to lead Carter probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell Tuesday named Republican lawyer Paul Curran as "special counsel" in charge of investigating the Carter peanut business — but with less freedom than a Watergate-style "special prosecutor."

Bell stopped short of naming the totally independent prosecutor Republicans had wanted to probe the multimillion dollar loans the Carter family enterprise, then run by Billy Carter with Jimmy as majority stockholder, got from Bert Lance's National Bank of Georgia in 1975, 1976 and 1977.

He reserved the right for Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann to reverse any "unconscionable" decisions Curran might make to seek indictments or grant immunity to witnesses.

The Watergate special prosecutors had freer rein and, when Archibald Cox refused to obey orders not to subpoena White House tapes, President Richard Nixon had no recourse but to fire him in the "Saturday Night Massacre" of 1973.

Both Heymann and Curran, 46, former Republican assemblyman and U.S. attorney in New York State, played down any potential for conflict and expressed satisfaction at the arrangement.

At a news conference, Curran said Bell had given him "all of the powers that I need to conduct this inquiry thoroughly and expeditiously. I'm satisfied that should Mr. Heymann and I have an ultimate disagreement, there are ultimate safeguards as well."

He said he'll begin full-time work on the probe next week. Heymann described Curran's role as "practically" the same as that of a special prosecutor.

But some Republicans accused Bell of giving the nation a half loaf in the sensitive case involving the president's personal interests.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker accused the Democratic administration of following "a double standard." He said and other Senate Republicans will press for appointment of the same kind of independent special prosecutor the Democrats got during the Watergate scandal.

"I think it was a serious mistake ... for the administration to refuse and to resist the appointment of a special prosecutor," Baker said.

Curran's appointment followed disclosures that the bank then headed by Lance made millions of dollars worth of business loans to the Plalnas, Ga., peanut warehouse business without requiring that the loans be fully secured.

It has also been charged the Carter business was allowed a \$500,000 check overdraft at one point, and a preliminary FBI report suggests some of the loan records may have been falsified.

President Carter put all of his 62 percent warehouse holdings in a blind trust after he took office.

But there are questions about his knowledge of any improprieties that might have occurred and about whether any loan money might have been illegally diverted to his presidential campaign.



New York lawyer Paul Curran named "special counsel"

## Bert Lance indictment expected soon

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WASHINGTON — After 14 months of investigation, Justice Department prosecutors soon will ask a federal grand jury in Atlanta to indict former budget director Bert Lance for criminal misapplication of bank funds, the Chicago Sun-Times has learned.

Although the decision to prosecute President Carter's close friend has not been formalized, sources involved

in the case say the evidence against Lance is so overwhelming that there is no longer is any doubt that an indictment will be sought.

The only question is one of timing, they say. Due in part to the laborious nature of internal Justice procedures. The best estimate is that it will take about three weeks before prosecutors ask the grand jury to return an indictment.

The allegations of criminal

misconduct stem from Lance's complicated schemes of borrowing and lending while president of the Calhoun First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., and later the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta.

Prosecutors contend there was a pattern of fraud in Lance's bank dealings from a group of small northwestern Georgia banks, where he allegedly pledged securities as collateral and then sold them without

preparing the loans. Also in his dealings with these banks, Lance allegedly repeatedly violated the law by providing incomplete or inaccurate financial statements, if he submitted any at all.

In return for these favors, which included substantial overdrafts, Lance allegedly gave the officers of other Georgia banks similar improper treatment, such as large uncollateralized loans at preferential interest rates.

## Chinese farming: a world of difference



Paul Ostyn and his wife show off things they brought back from China

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While American farmers feed a good share of the world with the use of expensive equipment, China manages for the most part to feed its 800 million people without the aid of modern technology.

Former Twin Falls Mayor Paul Ostyn, just returned from a tour of China, said it is not unusual to see Chinese farmers watering their plants individually with water carried to the fields on their backs.

"This practice, as ancient as agriculture itself, is prominent mostly in hilly areas difficult to reach with gravity flow irrigation. It is still in use because the Chinese cannot afford to let any usable farm land lay unproductive, Ostyn said.

"They wouldn't let the land lay idle, believe me," he said.

China's geographical characteristics and population distribution would seem to support Ostyn's observation.

Although China is a huge country, roughly 3,691,500 square miles, the third largest country in the world behind Russia and Canada, roughly one-third of its total land area is mountainous. Highlands over 15,000 feet in altitude account for more than a fifth of the country's total land area. The mountains are located mostly in western China, while most of China's huge population (there is one Chinese for every four people of other nationalities in the world) lives in the eastern part of the country, where most of the prime farmland is also located.

Competition between people and crops for room to grow places a premium on farmland and requires that available farmland be used to the maximum.

Nevertheless, Ostyn said, not once in China did he see people who appeared to be starving.

Ostyn said he was told fields are never allowed to lie fallow and are used to produce as many crops as possible each year.

While in China, Ostyn visited the cities of Canton (Kuang-chow), Shanghai, Hang-chow and Peking, but much of his traveling between those cities was done by train and bus, enabling him to observe Chinese agricultural practices.

"Most of the farm plots are very small," he said. "The biggest field I saw at the most probably wasn't five acres."

He said most irrigation is done with dikes and flooding, although he said he saw a sprinkler system in use at a tea commune of about 600 hectares in hilly country. (One hectare equals about 2½ acres.)

He said the Chinese plant all their crops, even wheat, in rows about a yard wide with narrow ditches in between. He said the waving fields of wheat common in America are nowhere to be seen in China.

The ditches are kept free of weeds by grazing water buffalo, which are also used to work the land. He said the Chinese have very few tractors, and the ones they do have are small and appear to be powered by the equivalent of a lawn mower motor.

## Good morning!

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## House OKs funding for water projects

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho representatives Tuesday overwhelmingly approved funding for feasibility and engineering studies of four state water projects.

By a 63-7 vote, representatives passed House Bill 283. That measure, which now goes to the Senate, appropriates \$1 million for detailed studies of water projects, including the Bruneau Plateau Water Development Project, the Soda Springs Dam, the Upper Snake Recharge Project and the Weiser River Basin Storage Development Project.

Under the plan outlined in the measure, a total of \$435,000 would be spent the first year, an amount which would increase to \$757,000 by the third year of study and research. Remaining funds would be used for project expenses which arise after initial studies begin.

Under the plan, \$220,000 would be spent the first year on Bruneau Plateau studies. The Bruneau Plateau is west of Salmon Falls Creek, east of the Snake River, the lands which will be studied lie in Twin Falls, Elmore and Owyhee counties.

Part of the Bruneau Plateau is presently irrigated by high-lift pumps and water diversion from Salmon Falls Creek. But most of the Bruneau project is dry, sagebrush-covered land now used primarily for seasonal grazing. There are approximately 688,000 acres of potentially irrigable lands in

the Bruneau Plateau project. Approximately 166,000 acres of new lands will be developed by the year 2000 if proposals contained in the State Water Plan are fully implemented.

Tuesday's vote implemented studies of the Bruneau lands called for in the Water Plan.

According to Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, the studies funded from these monies "are the in-depth studies. These studies do the difficult work, the soil analysis, the structural design, before the money is committed to the projects."

The projects, Winchester said, would increase water supplies to arid sections of Idaho as well as providing additional flood control.

Support for the plan also came from Rep. Willard Stucki, R-Paris. The proposed Soda Springs Dam is one of the last remaining dam sites on the Upper Bear River, Stucki said.

Endorsement also came from House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth. The Weiser project would provide flood control. Little said. "The executive department in Washington, D.C., has frowned on new reclamation projects," Little said. "From now on, it's up to the state to do new projects such as this."

But Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, opposed the measure. Nelbaur said he supported the water proposals in the measure but argued against taking the \$1 million from the state water pollution control account. Those are dedicated funds, Nelbaur said, and should be used only for their express purpose.

Continued on page A2

# Wednesday briefing

## LeBaron followers acquitted of murder charge

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Four followers of renegade polygamist Ervil LeBaron were acquitted Tuesday of charges of killing a rival cult leader and plotting to slay LeBaron's brother.

An eight-member jury deliberated five hours before finding all four members of LeBaron's Church of the Lamb of God innocent of second-degree murder and conspiracy in an alleged plot to kill Dr. Rulon Allred.

They were also acquitted of an aborted attempt to kill Verlan LeBaron, who was to have been machine-gunned when he attended Allred's funeral.

The cultists could have received up to five years to

life in prison and \$10,000 fines if convicted.

Defendant Mark Earl Chynoweth remained in custody to face a bail-jumping charge filed against him when he and another person charged in the killing, Ramona Marston, skipped town last year.

The other three defendants, Rena Lel Chynoweth, 20, the pregnant wife of LeBaron, her brother, Victor, and Eddie Marston, were freed because no other charges were pending against them.

"It's not over yet," Victor Chynoweth said. "They've still got Mark. We've been screwed for two years. They still have \$50,000 of our father's property. (forfeited when his brother and Ramona jumped bail).

"I'm not going back to Ervil. I'm just going to try and put my life back together. I've never been that involved with the church," Victor said. He said he would probably start a business in Spokane, Wash.

In his final argument, prosecutor Dave Yocum said the four defendants killed Dr. Allred so they would have a chance to kill Ervil's brother, Verlan, at the funeral.

## Mistrial declared

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A mistrial was declared late Tuesday in the murder trial of a nurse accused of disconnecting a comatose patient's respirator.

Baltimore Criminal Court Judge Robert Karwacki dismissed jurors in the Mary Rose Robaczynski murder trial after they told him they could not decide whether she was guilty of killing patient Harry Gessner. Karwacki granted defense motions for a mistrial.

## Teton damages

BOISE (UPI) — Six insurance companies filed suit in U.S. District court Tuesday for damages their clients suffered when the Teton Dam collapsed on June 5, 1976, devastating property in the area and killing more than 10 persons.

The newest claims, lifting the number of Teton Dam suits filed against the Bureau of Reclamation to over 40, totaled some \$4.47 million.

## Wiretapping charge

BOISE (UPI) — An attorney has filed a class action suit against the city of Boise and Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co., alleging invasion of privacy in the secret wiretapping of a police dispatch phone.

David W. Conrill, Boise, filed the suit in U.S. District Court, naming Police Chief John Church, three police officers, a deputy city attorney, and the telephone company and three of its employees.

## Siege called off

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Kurdish tribesmen, overwhelmed by an Iranian army show of force, agreed Tuesday to call off their siege of military headquarters in Sanandaj, ending two days of fierce fighting for control of the western city.

The end of the siege came after the army sent in helicopter gunships and reinforcements to put down the Kurdish challenge to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government.

## Colorado crash

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — Search crews Monday found two dismembered bodies and a quantity of suspected drugs in the wreckage of a twin-engine airplane 11 miles south of the Arapahoe County Airport.

The Douglas County sheriff's office said the victims had not been identified, but were believed to be from Ohio.

## New deadline

MARAWI, Philippines (UPI) — Muslim rebels who threatened to kill an American missionary they are holding hostage have set March 28 as the new deadline for payment of a \$68,000 ransom, a Filipino official said Tuesday.

Assemblyman Abdul Sambulayang Pangandaman said the kidnapers of Rev. Lloyd G. Van Vactor, a United Church of Christ missionary, delivered the deadline to an emissary appointed by local leaders.

## Chinese trick?

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Hanoi Tuesday said China's call for peace talks was intended to trick Vietnam into lowering its guard, but full war mobilization is being maintained.

Hanoi also said Chinese troops remain in Vietnam despite Peking's claim of complete withdrawal, and declared negotiations cannot begin until they are gone.

China, in turn, accused Vietnam of executing 42 Vietnamese villagers for allegedly receiving aid from Chinese invasion troops.

# Begin's tough words irk Egypt's officials



Menachem Begin waves fingers at hecklers

By United Press International

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, shouting to be heard over Communist hecklers, vowed Tuesday Israel will never allow a Palestinian state on the West Bank of Jordan or Gaza Strip and said the Jewish state will never return to its old borders.

Begin's speech at the opening of a two-day Israeli Parliament debate on the peace treaty with Egypt, drew immediate condemnation from Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil in Cairo. Khalil said Begin's speech "corrupts the atmosphere" of peace achieved during President Carter's visit.

But Khalil said he did not think Begin's tough speech would affect President Anwar Sadat's plans to travel to Washington to sign the treaty next Monday.

Begin, in a two-hour speech before the Knesset (parliament) in which he was repeatedly interrupted by Communist members, sought to assuage hardliners who fear Israel was giving up too much.

"I hereby make notice that the government of Israel will never return to the borders of June 4, 1967," Begin said in the nationally televised session. Israeli forces captured the West Bank of Jordan, including Moslem East Jerusalem, Gaza Strip, Sinai Peninsula and Golan Heights in the six-day war.

## Arab meeting scheduled for next week

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq summoned Arab leaders Tuesday to meet in Baghdad next week to discuss specific punitive measures against Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, and reportedly adopted several secret resolutions designed to punish American planes and ships.

The state-owned Iraqi news agency said all Arab foreign ministers and economic ministers were asked to meet within one to three days after the schedule peace treaty signing ceremony between Israel and Egypt next Monday in Washington.

A summit of Arab heads of state in Baghdad last November condemned Sadat's peace talks with Israel and reportedly adopted several secret resolutions designed to punish the Egyptian leader.

Those sanctions — sources said they include an economic and financial boycott and the removal of Arab League headquarters from Cairo —

now may be put into effect.

In Damascus, Syria, the Arab Workers Federation called on its members to prepare for a boycott of Egyptian and American ships and planes once the proposed Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is signed.

It also called for mass demonstrations and rallies to dramatize hard-line Arabs' opposition to a separate peace between Egypt and the Jewish state.

## Chinese farming described

Continued from page A1

He explained that most of rural China is divided into communes. "We'd call them communities," he said. The members of a commune do not all live in the same area but are spread out across the commune's land.

Ostyn said he visited one commune near Canton with a population of 71,000. The commune contained two major towns and a number of smaller settlements.

The population of a commune is assigned to work a given number of acres, and work groups are broken down into brigades and smaller family units.

Ostyn said it appears the smaller units correspond in large part with pre-liberation (1949) ownership groups. Thus, although all land is owned by the commune, land is often worked by the same families that have worked it for centuries.

Ostyn said he was told the government takes roughly 6 to 7 percent of the land's production.

He said the Chinese were quick to point out that the government's share is a set amount and does not increase with increased production. Ostyn interpreted this comment as teasing directed at America's graduated income tax system.

He said the commune uses what it needs of its production and sells the rest to the government, which redistributes money to commune members on the basis of earned work points.

He said all major transportation systems, including train and bus lines, are owned by the government. He said individual communes own trucks, but most produce is carried by train. Crops are carried from field to boxcar largely by carts pulled by bicycles.

Ostyn said high quality roads are scarce outside the major cities, as are automobiles, which appear to be used mostly as taxis or for official transportation.

He said he once viewed a road crew at work. They carried stones to the site by hand, turned them over and over to find the flattest side, wedged them into place and packed dirt in around them by hand. He said the crew was equipped with wooden shovels. No metal shovels were in evidence at the site.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, March 21, the 80th day of 1979 with 285 to follow.

On this day in history:

In 1790, Thomas Jefferson of Virginia became the first U.S. secretary of state. He was the third president of the United States.

A thought for the day: British novelist William Thackeray said, "It's strange what a man can do, and women yet think him an angel."



## Kissing lane

Seems there's a sign for everything now. This new creation is located at the Raleigh-Durham (N.C.) airport. The new lane was added to help

with the parking and put a passenger on his or her way fast, without a lot of walking, but still accommodating certain social customs.

## Today's weather

### Thundershowers springing forth

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

Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered showers and isolated afternoon thundershowers. Overnight lows 25 to 35, highs both days 45 to 55.

Field preparation and planting outlook through Sunday call for mostly dry with mild days and cool nights. Spraying and dusting forecast shows mostly north to northeast winds from 8 to 12 mph today.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Upper Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy through Thursday with scattered showers or thundershowers. Overnight lows in the 20s, highs both days in the 40s.

Synopsis:

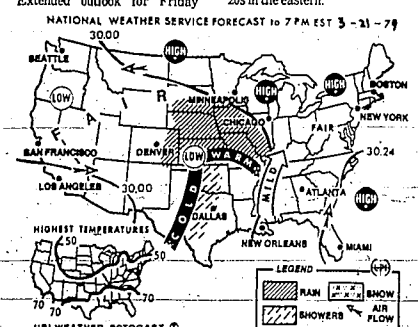
The cloudy skies that have been predominating the southwestern and the southeastern portions of the state slowly give way to partly cloudy skies Tuesday. Northern Idaho picked up some high clouds, but generally speaking there is not much difference between now and the past few days.

The showers of Monday night

brought rain mostly to the Magic and Treasure valleys. The most precipitation reported was .27 of an inch at Jerome and .23 at Twin Falls.

Tuesday morning's low temperatures ranged from 35 degrees at Boise to 12 at Dixie.

Extended outlook for Friday



### National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	21	0
Atlanta	61	54	0
Boston	50	44	0
Chicago	60	44	0
Cleveland	57	44	0
Dallas	67	54	0
Denver	47	30	0
Des Moines	54	37	0
Detroit	62	39	0
Honolulu	70	54	0
Indianapolis	60	38	0
Kansas City	66	38	0
Las Vegas	61	41	0
Los Angeles	68	47	0
Louisville	68	47	0
Memphis	68	47	0
Miami Beach	75	62	0
Milwaukee	69	41	0
Minneapolis	59	38	0
New Orleans	82	60	0
New York	62	40	0
Oklahoma City	68	44	0
Omaha	62	34	0
Philadelphia	62	43	0
Phoenix	53	34	0
Pittsburgh	65	33	0
Portland, Me.	49	35	0
Portland, Ore.	59	27	0
St. Louis	59	45	0
Salt Lake City	53	40	0
San Diego	55	32	0
San Francisco	60	52	0
Seattle	61	43	0
Spokane	54	28	0
Washington	63	40	0
Burley	54	26	0
Gooding	46	29	0
Idaho Falls	42	23	0
Lewiston	50	34	0
McCall	49	18	0
Pocatello	51	23	0
Salmon	53	29	0

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	58	35	0
Normal	60	28	0
Yesterday	51	29	0
Last Year	60	30	0
Normal	64	28	0

## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- In America, a citizen is never too old to pay taxes. Senior citizens who are stumped by their income tax forms can get free help from the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.
- Elizabeth Knowlton operates a 50-acre ranch near the north rim of

the Snake River Canyon where she keeps 20 horses and a like number of cattle. She recently attended a horseshoeing class at the College of Southern Idaho so she could take care of her stock. At 61, she was the oldest student in the class, but Mrs. Knowlton sees nothing unusual about it.

Read it in Thursday's Times-News.

## Top secret tapes for sale?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A former government official who says he has 41 tapes detailing secret payments to foreigners — reportedly including President Carter and other U.S. politicians — was free Tuesday to sell them to the highest bidder.

Eschel Rhoadie, a former top aide to ex-Information Minister Cornelius Mulder, was scheduled to appear on a British Broadcasting Corp. television interview today to discuss the growing South African scandal. Some of the tapes may be played during the interview.

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES: BY MAIL

HOME DELIVERY: Collectible every 4 weeks. (Dailies & Sunday)

1 MONTH	\$4.50
3 MONTHS	\$12.50
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# Storm forces down space shuttle

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia Tuesday had the first leg of its weather-plagued two-day piggyback flight to Cape Canaveral, Fla., cut short because of thunderstorms at its designated landing field at San Antonio, Texas.

The shuttle, bolted atop a 747 jumbo jet, finally left California's

Edwards Air Force Base earlier Tuesday after more than a week's delay caused by problems with simulated heat-resistant tiles and a series of Pacific storms.

The shuttle was destined for Kelly Air Force Base at San Antonio. But storms prowling South Texas for past few days lingered over the base Tuesday,

forcing commanders to stop the first day's flight at Biggs Air Field, adjacent to Fort Bliss in El Paso, about 500 miles west of San Antonio.

The shuttle was set to leave El Paso at 9 a.m. today, stop for refueling in San Antonio at 10:30 a.m. and then continue its journey to Florida.

Rain also fell Tuesday morning over the drylake bed runways at Edwards and two T-38s scouted the skies eastward as far as central Arizona looking for holes in the storm clouds, NASA spokesman Ralph Jackson said.

The weather cleared during the late morning hours, however, allowing the flight to take off.

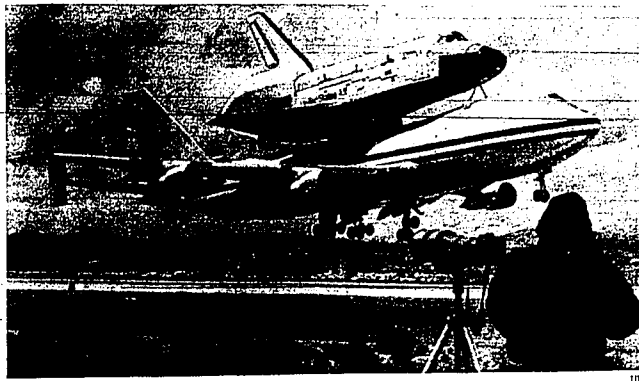
In San Antonio, more than 100 disappointed people waited under umbrellas for the shuttle's arrival, hoping for a glimpse of America's most modern space transportation.

It was the fourth time since March 9 the shuttle had been expected at San Antonio but failed to arrive.

The Columbia, to be the first reusable spacecraft to orbit the earth and return for an airport-type landing, flew a variety of patterns for half an hour Tuesday morning bolted to the back of the 747 at a maximum altitude of 13,000 feet and a top speed of 230 miles per hour.

It then returned to Edwards where technicians inspected the temporary plastic tiles bonded to the aluminum skin of the spacecraft.

On its first test flight more than a week before, some of the tiles flew off and several tests were made with the tiles glued to a T-38 to test the bonding properties in flight.



NASA's 747 takes off with the space shuttle Columbia at Edwards Air Force Base

# Reagan strategists fear Connally clout

By ROBERT G. FICHENBERG  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's chief political strategists are making no bones about it: Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally is the biggest threat in Reagan's undisputed third bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

And their admiration of Connally approaches awe.

"John Connally is a formidable candidate," said Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., chairman of the Reagan exploratory campaign committee at a breakfast meeting Tuesday with reporters.

"He's saying the right things and saying them well. He's looking darned good. He has the funds and the personal speaking magnetism to survive a tough campaign. He has very strong backing from the business community.

"If I were the president of a multinational corporation, I'd welcome him with open arms. He has the potential to do a tremendous job

(as president.)"

Laxalt said he does not believe Connally will be handicapped by his association with the Nixon administration during the Watergate period, his trial and acquittal in connection with a milk lobby fund, and having jumped from the Democratic Party. This is "because he's a very strong political personality and he's saying what a lot of Americans want to hear," Laxalt said.

But Laxalt said he's confident that Reagan, currently leading all other GOP presidential hopefuls in the polls, will be able to contain Connally's challenge and go on to win the nomination.

He said he expects the battle for the GOP presidential nomination to come down to Reagan-Connally contest.

Laxalt shrugged off speculation that Reagan's age (68) will be a liability. "He'll handle that one," the senator said, "through performance. Once he wins the first two or three primaries, the age thing will be forgotten."

# Kerr-McGee site's protection measures remain trial's focus

By SHEILA ALLEE  
OKLAHOMA CITY — (UPI) — A former Kerr-McGee employee testified in federal court Tuesday company officials assured him their health standards were more strict than those of the Atomic Energy Commission.

William Apperson, who worked as a maintenance man at a Kerr-McGee nuclear plant where Karen Silkwood was employed, testified company representatives explained to him there was only a certain amount of radiation the body could handle.

"I understood their standards were more strict than the AEC for the total body burden of radiation," Apperson said.

The total body burden is the maximum amount of radiation exposure considered safe by the AEC.

Apperson's testimony came during

cross-examination in the trial of an \$11.5 million damage suit the family of Ms. Silkwood filed against Kerr-McGee.

The suit contends Kerr-McGee's carelessness with plutonium caused Ms. Silkwood to be contaminated with cancer-causing radioactivity. Tests taken shortly before her November 1974 death in a traffic crash showed she had suffered radioactive contamination.

Apperson testified after U.S. District Judge Frank Thies dismissed juror Bert Long because the panelist remembered two weeks into the trial that he knew three Kerr-McGee employees.

Thies said he was forced to replace Long because of "the closeness of his association" with the Kerr-McGee workers. Long was replaced by alternate juror Doris Estus, a state employee.

# Defense rests its case in trial of Huey Newton

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The defense rested its case in Black Panther leader Huey Newton's murder trial Tuesday after the jury heard the prosecution's key witness against him change her mind and say it wasn't Newton who did the killing.

Michelle Jenkins had sworn early in the trial that she saw the Panther leader shoot Kathleen Smith, 17, on an Oakland street corner Aug. 6, 1974.

Tuesday, Miss Jenkins sat in the same witness chair and said Newton "is not the man I saw."

Both Miss Smith and Miss Jenkins were working prostitutes at the time of the shooting. Afterwards, Newton fled to Cuba where he stayed for three years before returning.

During the trial the prosecution presented one other eye witness to the shooting, Carlos Bule, who said Newton shot the young woman. But Newton and other defense witnesses testified that it was Bule himself who killed Miss Smith.

Newton said he was with his wife in their apartment at the time of the shooting.

Another eye witness, Jeanette Ihle, was not called by the prosecution, amid hints that she also had decided not to testify against the Panther leader.

"Everybody is trying to pressure me to identify somebody I don't even know because of his name," Miss Jenkins said in court Tuesday. "It makes no sense."

She said she was not changing her testimony under any threat from Newton or his attorney, but had been pressured into lying earlier.

Following Miss Jenkins' appearance, the defense rested its case, and prosecutor Tom Orloff called several Oakland policemen who testified about a brawl involving Newton and some other Panthers in a bar about a week after the prostitute's slaying.

Newton, during a long statement defending himself, had told the court the Oakland police were harassing him. The officers were called as witnesses apparently to show that the bar fight was touched off by the Panthers and that police were called in to restore order.

# Hart claims he's unafraid of threats

PRYOR, Okla. (UPI) — A swimming flunk-out, sometimes-reflective Gene Leroy Hart, on trial for the sex slayings of three Girl Scouts, said Tuesday he would have no fear of returning to his hometown a free man, despite threats on his life.

Hart, in his first interview since his arrest last April, answered reporters' questions minutes after state investigators described to a jury the grisly scene at Camp Scott where Doris Denise Milner, 10; Michele Guse, 9, and Lori Lee Farmer, 8, were dragged from their tent and left in a bloody heap in their sleeping bags June 13, 1977.

The camp is near Locust Grove, Hart's hometown.

A Tulsa radio reporter, conducted the interview, using questions submitted by various reporters.

Hart was asked if his life had been threatened since his April 6, 1978, arrest.

"I have been advised I have been threatened, but not directly," Hart said. "One of my attorneys has been threatened."

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## "Mom, this is my Marvin"

By ART BUCHWALD  
(C) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — My colleague, Robert Totth of the Los Angeles Times, has finished a six-month research job on what people should call the person they live with if they aren't married. The Ford Foundation, for example, prefers Meaningful Associate, The National Academy of Sciences prefers Special Friend, George Washington University likes significant other person, which has been awarded to My Significant Other. "Marvin" is a new word for living together coined in honor of the actor Lee Marvin. (A woman when introducing her roommate might say, "This is my Marvin.")

It is not my intention to steal Mr. Totth's thunder and use up all the research he so painstakingly collected during the past half-year, but rather add to it.

A small band of us devoted an entire

three-martini luncheon to the problem the other day.

Here are some of the suggestions that were thrown out.

A person could introduce a roommate as:

- "My friend who has been living with me for three years until she finds an apartment."
- "My favorite footwarmer."
- "My illegal better half."
- "The woman I love who someday may sue me."
- "The only person who answers my telephone when I'm not there."
- "My night watchman."
- "The little lady who irons my shirts, although we never applied for a marriage license."
- "My designated boarder."
- "When you go to a party you could say:
  - "May I introduce you to Harry? He's never said I do but he does."
  - "I would like you to meet George,

who parks his car in my garage."

"This is Thelma, who does everything for me but windows."

"This is Marty, who has forsaken all others temporarily while we're having a meaningful relationship."

It is difficult to introduce someone you're living with to friends, but it's much harder to explain that person to one's parents, particularly to mothers and fathers who were raised under different rules.

Our group had its toughest time thinking up satisfactory introductions to parents.

Among those we played around with were:

- "Dad, this is Peter. He's the main reason you don't have to pay for my apartment any more."
- "Mom, I'd like you to meet a girl just like the girl who married dear old Dad, with one exception."
- "Pop, this is Larry, who has been staying with me since my cal died."

"Mother, I know you don't speak French, but I would like you to meet my *bonne a tout faire*."

"Father, remember when I went off to school, and you said I would meet a lot of men who were up to no good? Well, here's the first one."

Many government agencies and multinational corporations still take a dim view of unmarried couples living together. Therefore, a person must be doubly careful when explaining such a relationship to the boss.

"IBM may think Mr. Pinkerton and I are lovers, but if you check your computer again you'll find we're just good friends."

"Mr. Carrruthers, I believe you've heard me speak about Alfred, who lives with his mother on weekends."

"I don't care what the FBI report says. The lady in question happens to be my stopstoper who can't get on a plane to Chicago."

"This is Greta. I tried to be my own best friend but it didn't work."



"Since we aren't married, can I introduce you to my mother as My Significant Other?"

## Editorials

### Two pricetags for peace

Satirists will have some fun with the idea the United States bought a limited peace agreement in the Middle East and didn't negotiate it at all.

Although President Carter flew to Tel Aviv and Cairo to negotiate the final details of the Israeli-Egyptian treaty, it appears Carter's golden touch didn't speed the peace process along nearly as fast as his open checkbook did. Literally, the president made an offer Israel couldn't refuse. The pledge of more than \$3 billion in American aid and technology finally convinced Israel's recalcitrant Prime Minister Menachem Begin to back the peace accord.

Yet the buying of peace in the Middle East hasn't produced one-tenth the uproar generated by a similar American purchase of peace in Central America through the Panama Canal treaties.

The canal treaties were a bargain compared to the Middle East peace agreements. The Panama treaties ended up costing the United States something like \$300 million plus an outdated ditch.

Yet the critics of the Panama Canal yelp to this day at the pain of the "giveaway."

Few yelps fill the letters-to-the-editor col-

umns concerning the gift of billions to Egypt and Israel in return for peace.

Even the most conservative of Americans see the price of peace as acceptable compared to the cost of a major Arab-Israeli war and the potential cut-off of half of America's oil.

These comparisons of the price of peace in the Middle East and the price of peace in Central America point out the absurdity of thinking the price paid in either region was too much.

In Panama, the U.S. assured continued peace on a budget rate.

Relinquishing control of the canal and the money spent transferring the canal to Panamanian control suddenly has taken Central America off the list of potential trouble spots in the world.

And it cost us little compared to the peace in the Middle East.

But even the billions pledged to Egypt and Israel may be worth it if the money postpones or lessens the chances of another major war.

Peace has a price. But millions spent to save lives and promote harmony seems money better invested than millions spent to kill and promulgate war.



Tom Wicker

## KKK needs the SCLC

© 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

DECATUR, Ala. — When Tommy Lee Hines, a retired black, was arrested here last May on charges of raping three white women, the local black community called for help from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The SCLC sent in the Rev. R.B. Cottonreader, a militant organizer, to protest the Hines arrest. He promptly threw up "Justice City," a tent community on the Decatur city hall lawn. A cautious city government took no action.

The Ku Klux Klan did. Seizing the opportunity, Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the KKK, expanded his operation from Tupelo, Miss., into nearby Decatur, set up a rival tent city, and began holding rallies. Now, with an estimated membership in this area of at least 2,000, the Empire is flourishing here, where the Scottsboro Boys were tried more than 40 years ago.

The SCLC, meanwhile, has continued to organize and demonstrate on behalf of Tommy Lee Hines. When his trial was shifted to Cullman, in another county, Cottonreader led a march on that city that was stopped by an estimated 3,000 angry whites. Now the venue has been changed

again, to Birmingham.

When a black was arrested on charges of shoplifting at a grocery store in the Westgate Shopping Center here, Cottonreader organized a picket line in front of the store. The KKK then began counterpicketing and at one point the two groups faced each other with guns in their hands, the blacks heavily outnumbered.

Summing-up his view of these events, Chief Pack Self of the Decatur city police observes: "These two organizations need each other." He believes black milliance on behalf of Tommy Lee Hines — however justified — gave Wizard Wilkinson and his local Klugees the excuse they needed to exploit white anger and frustration. Similarly, Cottonreader's movement, as the chief sees it, tended to feed on the Klan response.

Other local sources, in no way sympathetic to the Klan, question whether "Justice City" was a wise or necessary tactic to resort to even before the Hines trial began. Some believe Mayor Bill Dukes and Self ought to have closed the tent city before the Klan appeared with its demands for "equal treatment" for whites.

But Dukes, a harassed-looking man of 52, says he had no idea then that the Klan would react as strongly as it has,

and adds: "I'd step out of this office before I'd take the role of Bull Connor." He insists that the problem here is between the Klan and the SCLC, which he thinks do not represent the real white and black communities.

Self believes the press has unintentionally added fuel to the fire by its heavy coverage of both Klan and SCLC activities. In the chief's view, publicity not only encouraged these groups to seek more of the same, but in some cases they became "committed" and could not back down after their statements were reported in print and on television. But the chief readily concedes that local reporters could hardly have ignored tent cities and burning crosses.

Another factor in what's been happening here appears to be the presence of what might be called "kissed Klansmen." Decatur and surrounding counties of the Tennessee River valley. Even an armed cavalcade of rebel Klansmen passed the mayor's house doesn't seem to have evoked much public outrage. Klan rallies have been better attended than even the most extravagant membership claims would suggest.

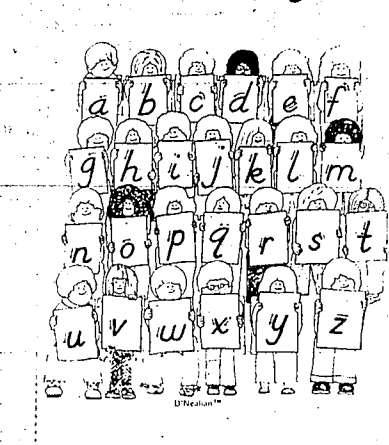
A young reporter here is openly bitter at having been turned down for several jobs because the employers told him they had to hire blacks. He says that in Alabama this is a common experience of his generation, which resents it. David Duke, the leader of a rival Klan trying to compete with Bill Wilkinson's Empire, evokes wild cheering when he says that whites pay for black baby-breeding through government welfare programs, and that whites are the only people expected both to support themselves and other races, too.

So the most significant thing happening here may be that the old familiar Klan rhetoric of white supremacy has been stoked on its head. Instead of fierce talk about keeping the black "in his place," Klansmen now preach effectively that the black already has usurped the white's place and that the government now gives blacks such preferential treatment that "good men" as Klansmen like to call themselves, have to defend their rights and fight for equality.

To blacks in Decatur's ramshackle ghetto, to those who know that their unemployment rate is twice that of whites — and far higher for young blacks just entering the work force — this may be an irony almost too bitter to bear.

But here in the red earth of the Tennessee Valley, so deep in the "Bible belt" that not even beer can be legally sold in Decatur, it seems the best explanation for this latest revival of the perennial Klan.

## Teacher finds new way to teach writing



Bob Greene

By BARBARA McDOWELL

NEW YORK — First came the new math, then the new grammar. Now there's the new penmanship.

It's called "D'Nealian handwriting" after Donald Neill Thurber, the Michigan elementary school teacher-turned-principal who developed it in the mid-1960s. Within a decade, Thurber predicts, every youngster in the nation will learn to write by his simplified method.

Thurber says the "lightning bolt" that led to his invention struck in 1960 as he was printing on the chalkboard of his first-grade classroom.

Suddenly, it did not make sense that he was teaching his students to print straight up and down when they would have to learn to write slanting cursive two years later. And why were they making discontinuous "circles and sticks" when they would later have to connect their letters with a flowing rhythm?

"There was no evidence for most of the stuff we were doing," says Thurber.

So, Thurber threw out the circles and sticks. With them went the wide-lined paper and fat pencil.

He introduced streamlined characters that could be printed without lifting (regular-sized) pencil from (standard-lined) paper. (The only exceptions are f, x, the cross in the t and the dots over the i and j.) Letters are written at a "natural" slant instead of vertically.

Thurber gave his students simple step-by-step instructions for forming each letter, his voice rising

on the upstroke and lowering on the downstroke.

A lower-case g, for example, is described as "around, down, up, down and a fishhook under water." A small b is "high start, down, around, up into a tummy." And an m is "down, up, hump, hump and a mountain top."

Thurber doesn't teach letters in alphabetical order. Instead, he introduces similarly written letters as one group; the first group is a, d, o, c, g, and e.

He claims a major advantage of his method is that it leads naturally into cursive with little more than the addition of connecting strokes. Only five letters — f, r, s, v and z — are written differently. Many students switch on their own to "grown-up writing" by the end of the first grade.

"They don't have to literally unlearn 2½ years of circles and sticks," he explains. "And it probably saves 50 percent of teaching time."

According to Thurber, students using D'Nealian average at least half a year ahead of their peers in handwriting. Even those with learning disabilities have less trouble with the new method.

He claims students prefer D'Nealian because it more closely resembles adult handwriting and because it removes the pressure of struggling to conform to a copybook model of penmanship.

A student is allowed to develop a personalized script as long as it is legible and consistent in the "three s's" size, slant and spacing. So, small or back hand writing, no longer dooms one to low marks in penmanship.



Bob Greene

## Meet Archivist James D'Arc, BYU's "Mr. Papers"

Every day, passing across the streets and byways of Chicago, come thousands upon thousands of out-towners. Their missions are many, some are scheming, some are dealing, some are hustling, some are colluding.

Some, too, are following quieter pursuits. And so, among the visitors the other afternoon, was one James V. D'Arc, of Provo, Utah. His trip to Chicago caused no public impact, and no notice was taken of his arrival or departure. James D'Arc is a librarian, and he knows that tends to make people yawn.

And yet that is how he has chosen to spend his life. To be more precise, D'Arc is a curator, an archivist in the Harold B. Lee Library of Brigham Young University.

"We archivists are separate from librarians," he said. "The public, I

suppose, makes no distinction."

D'Arc is a tall man, precise in his neatness, courtly in his speech. When he talks of his profession, it is with a real joy, as though he knows a secret that the rest of the world does not.

"We get papers, don't you see," he said. "In our Cecil B. DeMille collection, we have 100 boxes of DeMille's papers. We have his desk calendars, we have his personal production notes, we have his office memoranda, we even have the notes his secretary kept on the set. We examine all these papers and . . . Don't you see, in a sense we can know someone better through his papers than his best friend knew him in life."

He spends his days sitting through boxes in the dash of the library. Outside, in the real world, hearts may be pumping close to the danger point, nerves may be raw. But D'Arc, in his

meticulous manner, is sorting paper by paper, through the records of other men's lives.

"When I go through a man's papers, I feel like a doctor," he said. "You're not talking about just papers. You're talking about lives. You're looking at things no one else has ever looked at before. Personal correspondence, diaries. . . . We are in the most intimate parts of a person's life. It is a sacred trust."

"It is very quiet and unburied in the library. Peaceful is the word. It's so peaceful, it's like the forest. But in this reflective, contemplative atmosphere, sometimes there is a rockslide. That's what happens when we locate a significant passage in someone's diary or journal. We are living their lives with them."

D'Arc is aware of the stereotypes that have grown around men like him,

and he lives with that knowledge.

"I know what people think," he said. "Old bespectacled men gathered in a circle of dusty National Geographic. Men who love to save things. Pack rats who want to store things away and not let anyone at them."

"But I look at us as guardians of the past and preservers of the future. You're on the frontiers of history. You're dealing with the raw material. To catch creative people in creative moments, then pin it down and leave some sort of document for future generations . . . that's how I see my work."

Brigham Young is a Mormon institution, and D'Arc, like most of his co-workers, is a Mormon.

"Some people stress things more

than others," he said. "A tenet of the Mormon church is to be neat and orderly. Cleanliness is next to Godliness may be a cliché to most people, but it's a way of life for Mormons."

"In my work, this is reflected so we can provide, in an orderly manner, for the recording of history. My instincts are to be that way. Personally, I like to be a very orderly person. I have a thing about books. I must have pristine editions, with dust covers. And then I cover the dust covers with Mylar covers. Are my socks on the bedroom floor? No, if they're clean they're in the drawer, and if they're soiled they're in the hamper."

"In terms of an archivist, I'm embarrassed to admit that I didn't save my own things when I was younger. As I grew older, I kept more, and now I've labeled all my folders."

He said that when he sees a famous

person on television, his reaction is automatic.

"I think to myself, 'Have you saved your papers? Where are your papers?' I'll be watching Donahue or Tom Snyder, and if I see someone really interesting who has done something that's fascinating, I'll think about what it would be like to have their papers."

He admits that, sometimes, deep in the library, he yearns to be part of the world he is cataloging.

"Many times you get that feeling," he said. "I read the personal notes of Cecil B. DeMille on the set, and I feel a thrill. I'd like to be out there, doing that. You learn the feelings of the people whose papers you're studying, and you want to get out in the world and see what they're talking about."

"But it's a good profession. I love it. I call it the real paper chase."





Colorado Gov. Lamm, left, with Virginia Gov. John Dalton and Sen. John Warner (R-Va.) UPI

# States ask for energy control

By ED ROGERS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's governors called on Congress Tuesday to give the states a chance to deal on their own with the energy crisis before resorting to federal controls.

Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm, a Democrat, told a Senate energy subcommittee 31 states already have energy plans and others would follow if Congress gives governors the necessary emergency authority.

"What we argue for is flexibility," Lamm said in attacking the Carter administration's proposal for standby authority to restrict energy use.

He said the federal government should only take over if the states fail to act adequately, with gas tax receipts providing an easy way to judge results.

"The governors of our respective states stand ready to do our part in dealing with energy shortages," Republican Virginia Gov. John Dalton told the subcommittee.

Both said they spoke for the National Governors Conference in criticizing the administration energy program and urging Congress to give the states a chance to try on their own.

Congress has until May 10 to approve proposals to give the president emergency authority to ban weekend gas sales, regulate commercial building temperatures, restrict billboard lighting and impose gasoline rationing.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the subcommittee chairman, said the administration proposal to ban weekend gasoline sales "looks like a moribund if not a devastated plan."

The proposed restriction on billboard lighting, Johnston said, is "very unfair to the outdoor advertising people who have done as much to discourage excess energy use as any group."

Johnston said the proposed standby rationing plan, with each car owner getting the same rations, "is very unfair and very high in bureaucratic expense."

Lamm and Dalton said the coupon plan would place heavier burdens on rural states that have fewer automobile owners but involve greater distances.

He said states have devised a long list of alternative measures, such as setting minimums for the amounts of gasoline purchases, requiring groups of motorists to buy on specified days or increasing fuel taxes.

## 'Unholy alliance' feared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Roth, R-Del., has called for an "open" constitutional convention to consider all aspects of America's "runaway government," a prospect most members of Congress view with a shudder.

Roth said his specific concern is the "unholy alliance" of the powerful judiciary and government regulatory agencies.

"Over the last 40 years, federal courts have assumed unprecedented legislative and administrative powers," Roth said. "The regulatory agencies have become lawmakers, judge, jury and executioner over every detail of our lives."

"It is an unholy alliance of judges and regulators," he said in a speech to the University of Virginia Legal Forum Monday night. "The balance of power has gotten all out of whack."

For far, 26 states have adopted resolutions calling for a convention — which would be only the second in the nation's history — but most have the specific intent of getting an amendment that would require the federal budget to be balanced.

Roth's call for an "open" convention — one in which the entire Constitution could be rewritten — puts him at odds with most members of Congress who fear such a meeting could result in real harm to the nation.

"The very idea of an 'open' convention will draw fire from both the left and the right, from restrainers to reformers," Roth said. "There is no need to fear an 'open' convention."

He pointed out that while a convention could propose changes in the Constitution, none would be adopted unless ratified by three-fourths of the states.

"Rather than answer the question can Congress limit the scope of the convention — I am saying, should Congress," Roth said. "My answer is emphatic — they should not."

He said the nation's unbalanced budget — with a consistent deficit — "is just the tip of the iceberg of runaway government and the central issue is to redress the imbalance in our entire system."

Roth said a nationwide committee would be formed to support his proposal and that he will call a conference of state legislators this fall to map plans for getting the required number of states to call for a convention.

"I will offer legislation in the Congress to insure a constitutional convention, if and when called, is open for the consideration of all issues," he said.

## Regulations prove costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of a business lobby told Congress Tuesday that "tip of the iceberg" costs imposed by six federal regulatory agencies on only 48 companies two years ago came to \$2.6 billion.

Frank Cary, chairman of IBM and representing the Business Roundtable, told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee corporate America supports legislation before the panel to force agencies to estimate the cost of their proposed regulations before issuing them.

Another bill the panel is studying would subject regulatory agencies to periodic "sunset" review in which they would have to justify their existence.

The study done by the accounting firm — of Arthur Andersen & Co. measured direct "incremental" costs of regulations imposed on the 48 firms by the six regulatory programs.

The agencies are, in order of cost: environmental protection, equal employment opportunity, occupational safety and health, Department of Energy regulations, the Employment Retirement Income Security Act and the Federal Trade Commission Bureau of Consumer Protection rules.

Environmental regulations accounted for \$2 billion of the \$2.6 billion, he said.

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**Wyeth art acquisition called coup**

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — A county museum in South Carolina has scored an artistic coup with the purchase of 26 paintings by American artist Andrew Wyeth. The purchase was made by philanthropist Arthur Magill, a retired lingerie manufacturing executive. The purchase price was not revealed but the New York Times said Tuesday the collection of tempuras, watercolors and dry brush watercolors is worth between \$4 million to \$4.5 million. The collection was owned by mollen picture producer Joseph E. Levine, a friend of the artist. Magill intends to donate the collection to the Greenville County Museum of Art. Announcement of the transaction was made Monday by Magill. "It's a tremendous coup for Greenville," said Jack A. Morris Jr., director of the county museum. "For the first time, we will have a direction and an identity," he said. "Hopefully, by having a nucleus, we'll be able to attract other gifts." If the Greenville County Council grants the museum's request for an increase in tax support, the paintings could be ready for display in the fall. Otherwise, funding of the exhibition might have to be delayed, he said. Levine, who has produced such works as "The Red Wheelbarrow" and "The Graduate," decided to sell the paintings because of his age and the fact that his son, Richard, has other interests, a museum official said. Although Magill and the museum learned about a month ago that Levine was ready to sell the works, the negotiations were held in secret to preclude other museums from getting the collection, Morris said.

**Publishing names hit as harmful**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Giving newspapers a free hand to print the names of juveniles involved in court proceedings could "destroy the whole juvenile system" throughout the country, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday. But a lawyer specializing in First Amendment matters, arguing the other side of the question, said a West Virginia law discriminates by denying this right to newspapers but not to magazines and broadcasters. The justices are expected to rule before this term ends in June on the West Virginia law, which was declared unconstitutional by the state's highest court. Cletus Hanley, special assistant attorney general for West Virginia, acknowledged under questioning by Justice Harry Blackmun that the law is a form of prior restraint on the press. But he argued this is warranted because juveniles' rights should have precedence over First Amendment free press rights, and said: "This court could destroy the whole juvenile system throughout the country if it doesn't protect juveniles in this instance." The First Amendment lawyer, Floyd Abrams of New York, countered that the statute falls in its purpose — protecting a child's anonymity to assist in rehabilitation — because it cannot prevent other media, or even out-of-state newspapers, from using a name. "What will this statute accomplish?" he asked the court. "Not rehabilitation; it includes nothing except newspapers — not magazines, radio or TV, or conversations among individuals." The law was challenged in 1978 by the Charleston Gazette and the Charleston Daily Mail, which printed stories naming a 14-year-old youth charged with fatally shooting another student at a school. Three Charleston radio stations already had broadcast the story, identifying the juvenile as the alleged slayer. The Gazette also ran an editorial explaining its decision to violate the statute, which it called "unwise and possibly illegal." Both newspapers were indicted by a Kanawha County grand jury for violating the statute. The grand jury's decision was reported in the newspapers from publishing, without a judge's permission, the name of a child in connection with any juvenile proceeding. Violators may be fined up to \$100 or jailed up to six months. The West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals ruled the law unconstitutional on grounds it imposes prior restraint.

**Wyeth art acquisition called coup**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee said Tuesday former Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., engaged in "improper conduct" under Senate financial disclosure rules but the breach was not serious enough to warrant disciplinary action. Although the committee cannot act against a former member, chairman Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said even if Brooke were still in the Senate, the case would have been closed without formal disciplinary hearings. Brooke, who had resigned from his reelection bid last fall in a campaign scarred by adverse publicity over his bitter-divorce-trial-and-ethics investigation. Brooke called the panel's report a "vindication" but said that did not change the fact he lost a Senate seat partly because of unsubstantiated charges made by the committee's former special counsel just two weeks before the election. He referred to a 54-page statement released by former counsel Richard Wertheimer, who had resigned from the case, accusing Brooke's lawyers of altering check stubs and financial records and delaying the investigation by refusing to turn over needed documents. "If I were to point my finger at one factor that certainly contributed most to the defeat, I would say it was the Wertheimer statement, the way it was handled and the timing of it," Brooke said. "I do think that was a great injustice." Asked whether Brooke's career had been unjustly destroyed by the investigation, Stevenson said, "I simply don't know. I think the committee's action was necessary." The committee report said a 10-month investigation produced "credible evidence" Brooke violated the ethics code — in failing to report several items on his confidential Senate financial disclosure statements.

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**SEN. ADLAI STEVENSON... plays down breach**

**Brooke affair closed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee said Tuesday former Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., engaged in "improper conduct" under Senate financial disclosure rules but the breach was not serious enough to warrant disciplinary action. Although the committee cannot act against a former member, chairman Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said even if Brooke were still in the Senate, the case would have been closed without formal disciplinary hearings. Brooke, who had resigned from his reelection bid last fall in a campaign scarred by adverse publicity over his bitter-divorce-trial-and-ethics investigation. Brooke called the panel's report a "vindication" but said that did not change the fact he lost a Senate seat partly because of unsubstantiated charges made by the committee's former special counsel just two weeks before the election. He referred to a 54-page statement released by former counsel Richard Wertheimer, who had resigned from the case, accusing Brooke's lawyers of altering check stubs and financial records and delaying the investigation by refusing to turn over needed documents. "If I were to point my finger at one factor that certainly contributed most to the defeat, I would say it was the Wertheimer statement, the way it was handled and the timing of it," Brooke said. "I do think that was a great injustice." Asked whether Brooke's career had been unjustly destroyed by the investigation, Stevenson said, "I simply don't know. I think the committee's action was necessary." The committee report said a 10-month investigation produced "credible evidence" Brooke violated the ethics code — in failing to report several items on his confidential Senate financial disclosure statements.

**Park denies contributing to Passman**

MONROE, La. (UPI) — South Korean rice dealer Tongson Park told Justice Department attorneys in 1976 he did not contribute to any congressional campaigns, including those of former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., defense attorneys showed Tuesday. Gravel, defending the 30-year congressional veteran against bribery, conspiracy and tax evasion charges, read two reports on the September 1976 interview of Park by Justice Department attorneys. At the time, Park was not under oath. Park has testified during the three-week trial that he gave at least \$193,000 in cash campaign contributions to Passman. He explained he lied during the Justice Department interviews in order to protect his "good friends" in the United States. "Tongson Park, a Washington socialite and former friend of Park, was expected to testify late Tuesday about how she obtained Park's 1972 diary. Park has referred to the diary often during testimony for coded entries about cash donations to numerous elected officials. He said he made the secret payments to Passman, 78, because of his dealings with the 4th District representative in the sale of Louisiana rice to Korea. Verbally emphasizing parts of the report, Gravel read from a Justice Department document written by chief prosecutor David Scott — to the nine-man, three-woman jury. "Park has never paid any contributions to Passman for his rice business," the report said. "He doesn't need the congressional help in his business dealings. Rather, congressmen need his help."

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Butter Basted Hen With Timer. Save 9¢. 12 or 14 lb.  
**89¢**

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Country Pride Grade A. Save 20%.  
**1 lb. 67¢**

**Snapper Fillet**  
Fresh And Tasty! Save 40%.  
**1.98**

**Whole Boneless Ham**  
Armour 1877. Save 30%.  
**1.89**

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**2.39**

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12 oz. Size. Sausage, Cheese, Burger, Pepperoni, Or Bacon. Save 20%.  
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On-the-Bread. Crispy And Tasty! Save 6¢. 2 lb.  
**89¢**

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Super Diner's Dinner. 3 for \$1.  
**75¢**

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Wholesome And Delicious! 16 oz. 1 lb. 59¢

**Kraft Parkay**  
1/2 lb. 59¢

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Sliced. Really Tender And Juicy! Save 20%.  
**1 lb. 299**

**Pitta Pocket Bread**  
Large And Wholesome Loaves. 16 oz. 1 lb. 1.19

**3 Bean Salad**  
Add Some Variety To Your Meal. Save 10%.  
**89¢**

**Black Pepper** Schilling Brand. 4 oz. **94¢**

**Mic Fruit Drinks** All Flavors. Really Refreshing! 46 oz. **59¢**

**Rich Chocolate Eclairs** A Tasty Treat. 1/2 lb. Package. **99¢**

**Rich Bread Dough** WHOLE WHEAT. Save 4¢. 16 oz. **1.53**

**Orange Juice** Minute Maid. 16 oz. **1.45**

**Frozen Vegetables** Stikley & Varieties. Save 3¢. 16 oz. **89¢**

**Minute Rice** Long Grain. 6 oz. **93¢**

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**NBC Double Stuff** Oreo Filled. Save 10%. 15 oz. **1.09**

**Keebler Honey Grahams** Delicious And Crisp! Save 15%. 32 oz. **1.69**

**Spanish Peanuts** Criscent Brand. Perfect To Month On! 4 oz. **43¢**

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**Prices Effective March 21, 22, 23, 24, 1979**

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**Our people bring you back.**

# People

## Larry Flynt's attorneys try to weed out Baptists

ATLANTA (UPI) — Defense attorneys for Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt tried Tuesday to weed out the "diehard Baptists" from the jury panel that will hear the crippled publisher's obscenity trial.

Attorney Harold Price Fahringer, a scholarly Buffalo, N.Y., attorney who represented Flynt at past pornography trials, apologized for having to ask the 48 potential jurors personal questions but said it was vital the defense find out what kind of people would weigh the 11 misdemeanor

counts of distributing obscene materials.

Flynt, who was crippled by a sniper's bullet while standing trial on similar charges in Lawrenceville, Ga., last year, claims he is well within his rights under the First Amendment of the Constitution to publish sexually explicit magazines.

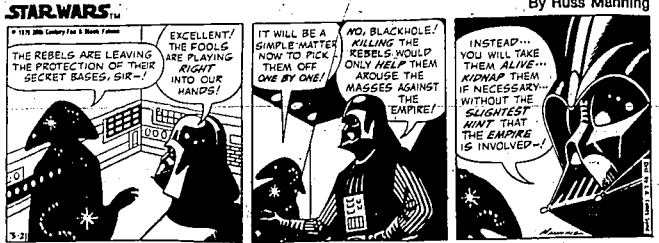
"Let's face it — if I get a group of diehard Baptists who are all pushing 60, and go to church every Sunday, I'm in trouble," Flynt said. "But, if I get convicted, it won't be my first time, and if I have to go to jail, then I'll go to jail. I'm ready to stand up for what I believe in."

"What we're trying to do is help you make a decision whether you can sit on this jury," Fahringer told the prospective jurors. He then proceeded

to ask whether any of them ever received unwanted pornography in the mail or belonged to "decency" organizations formed by churches or parent groups.

"Are there any on this panel that would refrain from reading a magazine because it dealt with sex, any of the run-of-the-mill men's magazines?" Fahringer asked. "I'm looking in particular for people who are offended by them."

Several of the 48 mostly middle-aged, white Atlantans called for jury duty at the State Court of Fulton County raised their hands and nodded, but most explained to Fahringer that they were not prejudiced against Flynt's Hustler or Chic magazines and could judge them on the evidence presented.



## Procrastination course finally starts

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The University of California is teaching a new course that should have been started long ago — "Procrastination Workshop."

To get into the program, the one thing you must do is promise that you won't, under any circumstances, get behind in its activity. You must attend all sessions.

"We are looking for students who function quite well in other areas of their life but are having a difficult time with their studies," said Jane Burka, staff psychologist.

## Marvin's 'paradise' described

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lee Marvin wrote a letter only two months before he broke up with Michelle Marvin saying he was interested in building a house on a Pacific island and Michelle wrote that she was excited by the prospect, a witness testified Tuesday at their property settlement trial.

"It all sounds so exciting to me about the house and I'm really looking forward to having our own place there," Michelle wrote.

Ramona Owen testified that she and her former husband, William Ives, received the joint letter in March, 1970. The actor and his live-in companion of six years broke up in May of that year.

Marvin had testified previously in the trial that he had been seeking ways of getting rid of Michelle for months.

Miss Owen, who is now divorced and studying medicine in Seattle, said she and her husband met the couple when Marvin and Michelle visited in the Micronesian island group of Palau late 1968 and that they became friends.

She said her husband, an architect, had discussed with Marvin the possibility of building a house for him and that the actor expressed interest because he had built a boat there and was interested in coming to Palau frequently for the marlin fishing.

The letter they received in March, 1970 was typed by Marvin with a brief postscript by Michelle.

"The idea (of building a house) is very exciting and one that I want to look forward to," Marvin wrote. "So far we plan to be in Koror (one of the islands) around the end of April or early in May."

Miss Owen was asked about Richard Doughty, a Peace Corps member on the island at the time, who has testified that he had sexual relations with Miss Marvin more than 25 times during the latter portion of her affair with the actor.

Miss Owen said she never saw Michelle alone with Doughty and that, while other men in the small American colony there went out with Palauan girls, she never saw Doughty in the company of a native girl.

## First name may not last very long

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — What's in a name? For Aaron A. Aaron, it means the choice first listing in the dentist's section of the Newport Yellow Pages. State officials want to know why that's the only place he can be found.

"When you call Dr. Aaron's phone number, you get Dr. Nathan Felgelman, 64. Felgelman said he planned to take Aaron into practice with him but the deal later fell through."

Rival dentists claim Felgelman invented the name.

"That way — or so the speculation goes — a newcomer in town might pick the first name in the book, and give his business to Felgelman's office," said Rhode Island Dental Society President William C. Lukaszewicz Jr.

State officials say they have no record of Aaron A. Aaron ever having been licensed to practice dentistry in Rhode Island. The American Dental Association in Chicago said its national files of all living dentists, whether members or not, show no Aaron A. Aaron.

"What business would I have making up a dentist?" Felgelman said. He said he was "surprised and confused by the whole thing."

The state Health Department scheduled a March 30 hearing on the matter.

"There may have been some violation of the state Dental Practices Act," said Mary Ellen McCabe, a Health Department lawyer.

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**THREE—ONE-HOUR SPECIALS**  
TONIGHT FROM MANILA. (See page 1) Billy Graham has conducted several crusades in foreign countries. Of the places he visited, three were chosen for this series of special one-hour programs. Singapore, Manila, and tonight's program from Manila in the Philippines, where more evangelizing has been done than would be dreamed of here. Mr. Graham preached in the five-day crusade. The impact of his message and the meager amounts of money he spoke made this impressive three-night series, so you won't want to miss it.

**7:00 PM KMVT-TV CH 11**  
Read Billy Graham's new book—"Holy Spirit" available in bookstores.

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**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

**G:** General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

**PG:** Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating indicates parents may consider some material unsuitable for children under 10 years of age. The film contains material that parents should discuss with their children.

**R:** Restricted. Film contains adult-type material and should only be seen by those aged 17 and older, or by those aged 13 and older with parental consent.

**X:** This is a parental advisory film and no one under 17 is advised to see the picture.

Motion Picture Association of America

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INCLUDES BEST PICTURE  
Walk into the incredible true experience of Billy Hayes  
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PRESENT  
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**WHO KILLING THE GREAT CHIEFS OF EUROPE?**  
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THE MYSTERY COMEDY THAT TASTES AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS  
**2 BIG HALF PRICE OFFERS**

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McDonald's will give away one discount ticket good for 1/2 off the regular admission price to see GREAT CHIEFS with any McDonald's purchase.  
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**PLUS SMOKEY ROADBLOCK AND THE GOODTIME OUTLAWS** PG

# Southampton chef describes British pub treats

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE  
© N.Y. Times News Service

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. — For years the food of Britain has been greeted with a mixture of humor or derision and sometimes with a combination of both.

There is indeed something whimsical about foods called "fond in the hole" and "bubble and squeak" and sausages dubbed "bangers." It is also true that the humble Brussels sprout — generally overlooked — has been referred to as the national vegetable and also as British caviar.

Laughter aside, England is the homeland of at least three of the most interesting foods ever devised — roast

beef with Yorkshire pudding, steak and kidney pie, and fish and chips, the last two of which are "pub" foods.

There is a "pub" on the eastern end of Long Island where all three dishes are available, and it is called the Charles Dickens. It is a restaurant and bar in Southampton. It is by no means the haunt and watering place of the rich and fashionable who flock to these shores each summer.

It is rather a plain, pleasant place to dine with a loyal roster of local townsfolk who go there recurrently to enjoy a game of darts, a pint of light and the conscientiously prepared English food of Pat Moore, its owner for the last 10 years.

Pat is a rather handsome, shy, Dublin-born man who, with his family moved to England when he was a child. His formative years were spent in Liverpool and Birmingham.

He came into my kitchen recently to prepare the abovementioned specialties and to tailor the proportions for home use. And to reminisce about his childhood.

"Fish and chips, he said, were an English tradition long before I was born.

"Friday was payday," he said, "and that was the day we would go to a take-out place to buy the combination to take home. The cook or counterman would wrap up the fish

and potatoes in a sheet of wax paper, then in a newspaper."

For anyone not conversant with the dish, incidentally, it consists of fillets of fish dipped in batter and deep fried until puffed, golden brown and crisp. That, alongside rather fat fingers of deep-fried potatoes.

The chef, who is 42 years old, observed that in his youth steak and kidney pie was rarely made in the home.

"It was a dish you could always find in the local pub, so no one ever bothered," he recalled. He mused that one dish his mother often made was scouse.

"Scouse," he explained, "is a form

of what you call Irish stew. There's also such a thing as "blind scouse." Do you know what that is?" he asked rhetorically. "It's scouse without meat. The people of Liverpool — Liverpudlians, if you will — are known as scousers."

Pat Moore, who is a bachelor, states that he rarely cooks at home for pleasure. He is certainly no stranger to the cook stove, however.

"My father died when I was young and my stepfather was British. I left home when I was 16 to go to sea school — marine training — and that's where I first learned to cook. Each boy in the school had to spend every other month in the kitchen. Most of the kids hated it. I liked it and they were persuaded

to keep me there. My first oceangoing vessel was the Accra and when I was very young, I was shipped to Africa — Accra, Freetown, Lagos.

"After school I joined the Cunard Line, where the food was mostly French. I was aboard the Corinia and Mauritania and worked as a cook aboard one voyage on the Queen Elizabeth.

"I came to New York and got a job at the Four Seasons restaurant shortly after it opened. I made soups, worked as arde-manger. I had made legal entry into America from Bermuda and I decided to stay and become a citizen. I was Irish by birth, British by chance and American by choice. I like it here."

## Food

Wednesday, March 21, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

# English meals end with salty 'savories'

## Meatless treats named for game

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

It has always seemed to me that one of the most curious customs in the world of eating is the British tradition of serving "savories" at the end of a meal. A savory or savor, to give it its American spelling, is a nonsweet, often salty food that is served in small portions after the dessert to conclude a meal.

The reason for the custom is ascribed to the fact that the savory will "clear the palate" of the taste of sweets before the port or other postprandial liquors are served.

In exploring "savories" recently, I discovered an odd fact: Three of the most common dishes bear the names of game dishes but none bears any resemblance to anything wild, furred or feathered. The three dishes are Welsh Rabbit, Golden Buck and Scotch Woodcock. The first two are cheese specialties. The last combines toast with eggs and anchovies.

The origin of the name Welsh Rabbit is explicable. According to most sources, it is a joke of sorts. A Welshman went hunting and returned home empty-handed, so his wife cooked a dish with melted cheese and dubbed it "rabbit." How Golden Buck and Scotch Woodcock got their names is, as far as can be determined, still unknown.

### WELSH RABBIT

1/2 pound very sharp cheddar cheese  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
freshly grated nutmeg  
1/2 cup beer  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 egg, lightly beaten  
salt  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
4 slices dry toast

1. Grate cheese and set aside.
2. Add the mustard, paprika, cayenne and nutmeg to taste to a small mixing bowl. Add the beer a few drops at a time, stirring with a fork to make a paste. Continue adding and stirring until all the ingredients are well blended.

3. Add the butter to a saucepan. When it melts, add the beer mixture. Set the saucepan in a skillet and pour boiling water around the saucepan to a depth of about half an inch. Let the water simmer until the beer mixture becomes quite hot.

4. Add the cheese and stir with a wooden spoon until the cheese melts. Add the egg, stirring constantly over the bottom of the saucepan, making sure all areas are covered. Add the salt to taste and Worcestershire sauce. Continue "cooking" and stirring until the rabbit is thickened and smooth. The cheese mixture must not boil at any time, or the egg will scramble or curdle.

5. When the rabbit is piping hot, it will thicken. Serve over dry toast with a peppermill on the side.

YIELD: Two servings.  
(Dough used to 2 takes)  
NYT UNDATED: Two servings.

### GOLDEN BUCK

1/2 pound of cheddar cheese  
4 eggs beaten  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup dark beer  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
Dash of Tabasco Sauce  
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
Salt  
Butter for toast Toast points.

1. Cut the cheese into half-inch cubes and add it to heavy, small casserole. Add the eggs, butter, beer, cream and Tabasco sauce. Add the Worcestershire sauce, pepper and salt to taste.
2. Place the casserole over moderate heat and cook, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted and the mixture is piping hot. Do not boil or the eggs will curdle.
3. Serve over buttered toast points.

YIELD: Two to four servings.

### SCOTCH WOODCOCK

4 square, trimmed slices of sandwich bread  
8 egg yolks  
1 cup heavy cream  
Salt and freshly ground pepper

YIELD: Four servings.

Pinch of cayenne pepper  
3 tablespoons butter  
4 teaspoons of anchovy paste  
4 flat fillets of anchovy Chopped parsley.

1. Toast the bread on both sides and keep warm.
2. Combine the yolks and cream in a mixing bowl and beat to blend. Add salt and pepper to taste and cayenne.
3. Heat the butter in a heavy skillet and add the yolk mixture. Cook over gentle heat, stirring constantly with a rubber or plastic spatula. Do not overcook. The sauce should be light and not too firm.
4. Spread each square of toast with one teaspoon of anchovy paste. Spoon equal amounts of the eggs over each serving.
5. Split the anchovy fillets in half lengthwise and garnish each serving with a pair of crossed anchovies. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.

YIELD: Four servings.

### SCOTCH WOODCOCK II

1 tablespoon butter  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 cup milk  
Salt and freshly ground pepper  
1/8 teaspoon grated nutmeg  
Dash of Tabasco sauce  
1 teaspoon anchovy paste  
4 hard-cooked eggs  
4 square, trimmed slices of sandwich bread  
Butter for toast 4 flat fillets of anchovy

1. Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the flour, stirring with a wire whisk. Add the milk, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add the nutmeg and Tabasco sauce. Stir in the anchovy paste.
2. Finely chop the eggs and add the sauce. Blend.
3. Toast the bread on both sides and brush both sides with butter. Spoon equal portions of the creamed egg mixture on each square and garnish each serving with a ring of anchovy fillet.

YIELD: Four servings.



Golden Buck savory serves as British 'dessert'



Willitta Warberg

# Kitchen cupboards harbor home remedies

When sickness struck members of the family back in Grandmother's time, chances are she headed, not for the medicine chest, but for the larder.

Maybe you've wondered if you, too, can treat certain ailments with food to avoid using medicines unless they are absolutely necessary.

There are certain earth-grown things known for centuries as having powers to heal. Think back to when Christopher Columbus was making his woefully "rounds" and his sailors were dying. What were they starving for? Vitamin C. What was the remedy? Citrus fruits.

In those days of discovery, explorers found more than new lands. They also discovered many edibles that were being used as medicines. Why were spices so highly prized and often fought for? Because many were found to have medicinal qualities. For example, cloves were used as a local pain-killer and pepper mixed with honey was used for bee stings.

It's hard to believe that even 200 years ago there was no such thing as aspirin to kill headaches, diuretics to alleviate water retention and mouthwashes to freshen busy mouths. Our ancestors made good use of what Mother Nature supplied them with — natural "drugs" effective internally and externally for "what ails one."

Today, believers in old remedies find many infirmities can be staved

### BAD BREATH

2 cups cold water  
2 teaspoons each rosemary leaves and parsley flakes  
1 teaspoon crushed dried mint leaves

In small saucepan, put water, rosemary leaves, parsley flakes and mint leaves. Cover and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes. Strain off liquid through a very fine sieve into a glass jar. Cover and refrigerate. Use to wash out mouth and gargle as needed.

### HEADACHE

1/2 cup margarine  
1/2 cup blackstrap molasses  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup flour  
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350°F. to make cookies. In saucepan, melt margarine. Add molasses and sugar; bring to a boil, stirring to keep smooth. Remove from heat and allow to cool slightly. Gradually stir in flour, mixing until well blended. Then add nuts and salt. Rub cookie sheet with oil. Drop above mixture by teaspoonfuls, 3 to 4 inches apart, onto cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes, or until cookies are bubbly. Remove from oven. Let stand 30 seconds and then remove with spatula. Form, while still warm, into rolls or pick up and pinch sides together to form tepee shapes. Repeat until batter is used up. Let cool until crispy. Store in loosely

covered cookie jar. Eat freely, chewing well.

**INDIGESTION**  
1 pound potatoes, pared and thinly sliced  
1/2 cup margarine, cut into chunks  
2 tablespoons flour mixed with 1/4 teaspoon each celery and regular salt  
1 cup milk  
Preheat oven to 350°F. In one-quart baking dish, combine potatoes, margarine, flour mixture and milk. Cover; bake 45 minutes. Uncover and stir gently; bake 15 minutes more. Recipe makes 3- or 4 servings and can be refrigerated and warmed up easily. This dish should be eaten 3 or 4 times a week to help stabilize gastric juices.

**SORE THROAT**  
In small cup, combine 1 tablespoon each honey, fresh lemon juice and strong tea — Gargle slowly and then swallow spoonfuls of mixture to alleviate raspy throat.

**GAS**  
1 cup plain yogurt  
2 tablespoons applesauce  
In small dish, combine plain yogurt with applesauce. Eat at breakfast, lunch and/or dinner along with other foods. Stomach should feel lighter after a day or two with continued use.

**COLDS**  
1/4 pounds chicken  
1 onion, peeled and chopped  
1 stalk celery with leaves, chopped  
1 tomato  
1 carrot, pared and chopped

off with edibles. Following are some recipes used to slow down or stop physical problems.

**HICCUPS**  
1 Teaspoon granulated sugar  
Slowly swallow the dry sugar, without stopping to take a breath. If one teaspoon doesn't do it, take another. Don't drink any liquids immediately following the swallow.

**WATER RETENTION**  
1 parsnip, grated  
1 teaspoon mayonnaise  
1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper  
1 cucumber, rinsed and thinly sliced leaving skin on  
In small bowl, combine grated parsnip, mayonnaise and pepper. Arrange cucumber slices on salad plate; top with grated parsnip mixture. Sprinkle all with chopped parsley. Enjoy as often as desired to help relieve pressure caused by water retention.

**MINOR BURNS**  
Take a white potato. Pare and shred it. Put pared, shredded potato plus the juice residue on the burn. Wrap loosely with gauze. Potato should help draw out the pain and help heal the burn if minor.

**SCRATCHES OR CUTS**  
Drip juice from fresh lemon, lime or grapefruit to cleanse wound. It's best to squeeze juice directly from fruit and avoid allowing it to touch any implements. Of course, rinse off the skin of the fruit before using it.

2 chicken bouillon cubes  
1 quart water

In large kettle, combine chicken, onion, celery, tomato, carrot, bouillon cubes and water. Cover; simmer 1 hour. Allow boiled chicken to cool slightly. Then take meat from bones; reserve bones and skin. Put meat into small covered dish and refrigerate until ready to make into another dish. Now put bones and skin back into kettle with 1 cup more water. Cover and simmer 1 hour longer. Strain off broth. Discard bones and what's left of vegetables. Let broth stand at room temperature until fat rises to the top. Remove fat and discard it. Reheat broth and season to taste. Drink freely to relieve bad cold — at least 4 times a day.

**CONSTIPATION**  
18 dried prunes  
1/4 cup raisins  
1 lemon, sliced  
1 cup water

In small saucepan, combine prunes, raisins, lemon slices and water. Bring to a boil; lower heat and cover. Simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand at room temperature until prunes are very soft. Cover and refrigerate. Eat a small amount every 4 hours, followed immediately with a large glass of very warm water.

### DIARRHEA

4 tablespoons water  
4 tablespoons instant rice  
1 small ripe banana, peeled and mashed

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1 teaspoon honey

In small saucepan, bring water to a boil. Add rice to water and remove from heat; cover and let stand 5 minutes. In small bowl, combine rice, mashed banana, cinnamon and honey. Let stand 15 minutes. Then eat half and nothing else. Four hours later, eat other half. (If you need to repeat this treatment a few more times, repeat the recipe.)

**DRY SKIN AND ITCHY SCALP**  
1 carrot, pared and grated  
1 ounce pasteurized processed cheese, cut into chunks  
1 tablespoon mayonnaise  
Dash ground thyme

In mixing bowl, combine grated carrot, cheese chunks, mayonnaise and thyme. Chill at least 1 hour. Serve on lettuce leaf or in half of drained, canned pear half. Continue this salad once a day for 2 or 3 weeks and you should notice a difference.

### THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

Picnic supplies are coming in. You can save money now by buying them. Get your holiday relishes now — olives, pickles, cranberry relishes — because they will go up in price. Exotic fruits are coming in. They are so full of sunshine vitamins that they are worth the cost. Besides that, they're a fabulous mealtime treat during these transitional weathered days. Pork is still a good meat buy.





Dear Abby

# Daughter should shed her weighty complex

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
 © The Chicago Tribune  
 New York News Syndicate, Inc.  
**DEAR ABBY:** My mother lives in another town. She keeps asking me to visit her, but it's such a drag I seldom go, so she comes to me. I am 23, female and married. For years I avoided visiting mother because her sister lives in the same town and I always had to go to see her, too. The minute I walked through my aunt's door she would "weigh" me with her eyes, then start in on me

about how I should lose some weight. Now my mother has started to do the same thing.

Abby, I have tried every diet there is and none has worked. So I've decided to accept myself as I am, and as long as my husband is satisfied, to heck with everyone else!  
 —When mother left, she asked when I was coming to visit her, so I wrote her a letter (which I haven't mailed yet) and told her that I would visit her after I shed 50 pounds.

Am I being overly sensitive and unable to accept criticism, or am I justified in my feelings of irritation?

**HEAVY PROBLEM**  
**DEAR HEAVY:** Yours is a heavier problem than shedding 50 pounds. It's shedding the role of a little girl who desperately needs mama's approval. I'm sure your mother means well, but she must be told that you are now an adult in charge of your own life, and until she quits treating you as a child, you will not visit her.  
**DEAR ABBY:** Karen is my best friend. We are both 15. Karen spends a lot of time at my house. When my father is home, he has a habit of kissing Karen on the lips whenever she arrives and goes home. Do you consider this proper behavior for a 33-year-old man?  
 Also, my father is always trying to get Karen to sit on his lap. Sometimes she does and sometimes she doesn't. I don't know if this is embarrassing to Karen or not. As a daughter it doesn't bother me, but I sure wouldn't want

Karen's father kissing me on the lips or asking me to come sit on his lap.  
 What is your opinion?

**DADDY'S DAUGHTER**  
**DEAR DAUGHTER:** I think Karen is a little too OLD to be kissed on the lips by your father. And your father is much too YOUNG to have a 15-year-old girl on his lap.  
**DEAR ABBY:** About artificial insemination: When a man's sperm count is low and he wants to father a child, why not ask the sperm bank to combine his sperm with the sperm of an anonymous donor?—Then—when pregnancy occurs from the mixed sperm insemination, there is always the possibility that one of his sperm made it after all!

**CHUKMAH**  
**DEAR CHUK:** Why not, indeed? My insemination experts tell me that technique has been used often.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "WILMA IN COUNCIL":** Is this the poem?  
 "So many gods, so many creeds,  
 So many paths that wind and wind.

While just the art of being kind  
 Is all this sad world needs."—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-

you notes, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## Obstetrician cautions on having baby at home

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER  
 © Chicago Sun-Times  
 A leading obstetrician cautions that the trend toward child delivery at home carries a two to five times higher fetal or newborn death rate than hospital deliveries.

birth, trained or untrained, can achieve superb results in the home." Mothers of infants who are screened carefully can be delivered at home.

"What baffles me is why home delivery is considered by some to be a great leap forward in birth care," said Dr. Warren H. Pearse, executive director of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Until the 1920's, most babies were born at home but by 1960, more than 98 per cent were born in hospitals. Survival rates of mothers and babies have reached a record high.  
 However, supporters of women's rights, of involvement of fathers in childbirth and of parent-child bonding along with new knowledge of drug hazards have pushed for a return to home delivery.

"While most professionals have been willing to work through evolution by changing attitudes and changing hospitals, some patients have called for revolution, nothing short of a return to home delivery," Pearse said in an editorial published in the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

The risk is shown in 12 states who have compiled records on home delivery. All 12 show a two to five times higher death rate, said Pearse.

Results reported to national meetings range from "worrisome to disastrous," he commented, adding:

"These findings do not justify blanket statements made by a few physicians that home delivery is safer than the hospital nor do they justify the implication that any attendant at

### Reunion meet

**JEROME** — Reunion plans for the Jerome High School Class of 1969 will be formulated at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today.

The meeting will be held at the home of Jim Stauffer, 1½ miles north and 1¼ miles east of Jerome. For further information call Joyce Thompson, 324-8058. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

## Mrs. Idaho to compete in Nevada

**BOISE** — Michele Bigelow of Boise, recently crowned "Mrs. Idaho" after state competition, will be leaving shortly for Las Vegas where the national "Mrs. America" competition will be held March 30.

Mrs. Bigelow, wife of Richard Bigelow of Boise and the mother of a two-year-old son, Bradley, was a student at the John Robert Powers School of modeling in Boise.

The only competition of its kind in which married women are eligible to enter, the Mrs. America contest will be telecast from the lavish showroom of the Las Vegas Hilton in Las Vegas.

## Historical booklet is available

**BOISE** — Articles of early Idaho pioneers and the settling of Idaho are available from the Owyhee County Historical Society in their booklet, the Owyhee Outpost.

In its tenth year of publication, Owyhee Outpost features articles such as "Recollections of Early Bruneau," by Ruth Black Randall and "Growing up in Three Creek," by Emma (Fausett) Akey and a map of the Three Creek area. Several back issues are available with costs varying from \$2 to \$3.50. An entire back set of nine issues can be purchased for \$25.

Books may be ordered by calling or writing the Owyhee County Historical Society Museum and Library Complex, Murphy, Idaho, 83650, 495-2319. If books are to be mailed, 11¢ per book should be added to the cost per book for postage.

**FREE!**

# QUILTING CLASSES

by Lucille Deagle  
 The second in a series of 3 classes  
**THURS., MARCH 22, 8:30-9:30 a.m.**

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**FRIDAY, MAR. 23 — 1:00-5:00 P.M., SATURDAY, MAR. 24 — 12:00-5:00 P.M.**

Lou Freeman of Earth Photography will be at the Children's Attic Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24 to photograph your children. You'll receive two 3x5 color prints of the pose you choose for 99¢. This will be an excellent opportunity to purchase inexpensive photographs of your children as gifts for the people who love them. These pictures will be returned in time for Easter. Be sure to take advantage of this offer.

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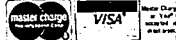
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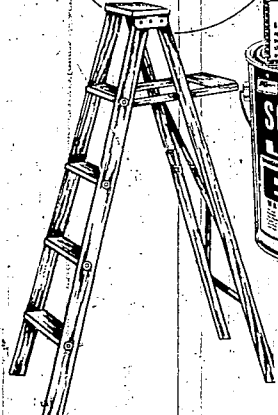
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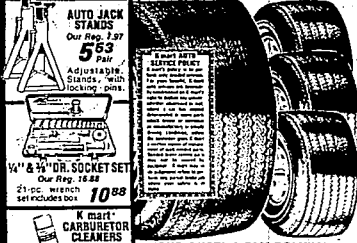
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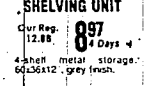
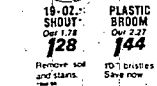
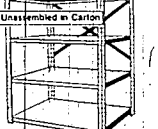
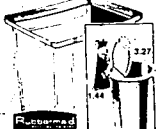
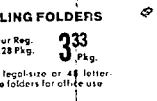
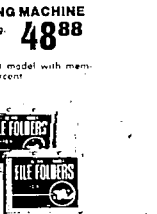
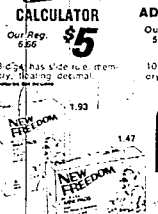
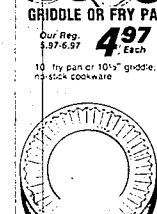
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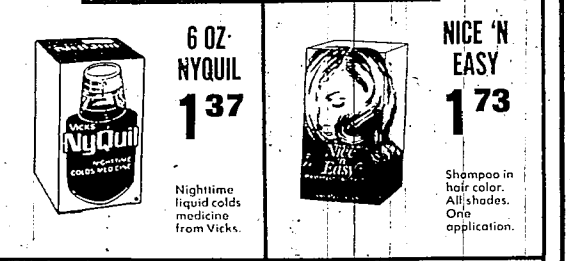
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## HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

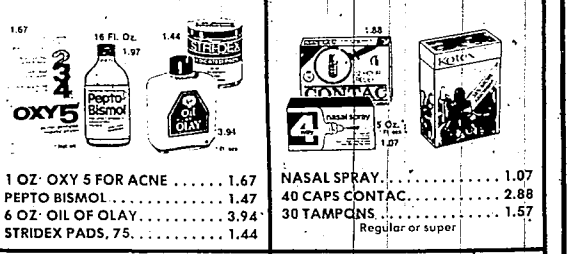


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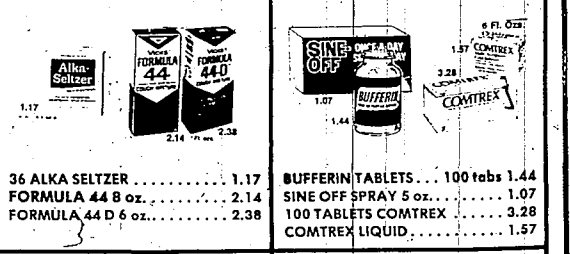
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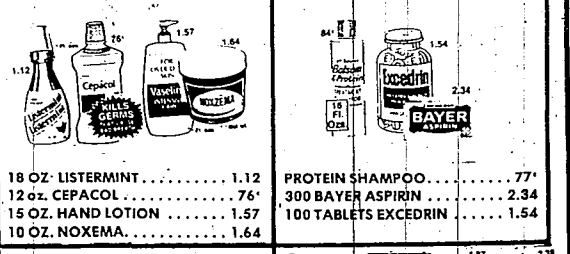
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Regular or super



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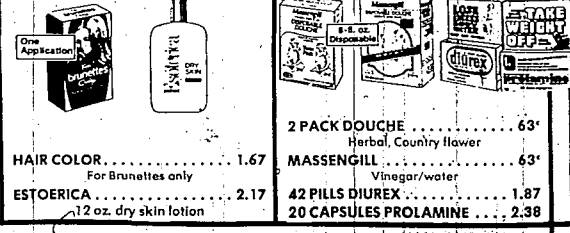
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Herbal, Country flavor

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**Julia Gardner**  
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wixom announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julia Ann Gardner, to Rex Craig Gillenwater, son of Richard and Lorraine Gillenwater of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Gardner is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Sears-Robuck in Twin Falls as manager of the Ladies Fashions and Lingerie departments.

Gillenwater is also a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Wonder Bread in Burley. The couple plans a Sept. 9 wedding.



**Patricia Freeman**  
SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Freeman of Shoshone have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to John A. Apperson of Susanville, Calif., the son of Marge Apperson and Orbell O. Apperson, Jr., both of Mt. Shasta, Calif.

Miss Freeman, a graduate of the University of Idaho, is a Home Economics Instructor and track coach in the Sweet Home, Ore., school system. Apperson, a graduate of Oregon State University, Corvallis, is Asst. District Engineer for CP National Corporation in Susanville.

The couple plan a July 14 wedding at Christ Church Episcopal in Shoshone.



Dr. Lamb

## Three approaches offered for acne

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.  
**DEAR DR. LAMB,**  
As common as this problem may sound, I have yet to get any helpful advice for it, and I would appreciate any you may have.

My daughter is 12 now and is moving into teen-age skin problems. I have tried several of the skin products on the market advertised for teen-age problems but nothing seems to work. My daughter washes her hair every day since most of her problem is in her forehead and around her hairline. She also uses alcohol after washing her face: Is there anything she can do to help keep blemishes under control until she outgrows this problem?

**DEAR READER,**  
As you know, acne or pimples and such related conditions commonly occur at puberty in both boys and girls. It is severe more frequently in boys than it is in girls, but both sexes have their problems. It's directly related to the active sex glands and the formation of sex hormones beginning at that stage of life.

The skin undergoes a lot of changes. Literally, parts of it get a lot greater because the oily skin glands start secreting a lot of oil. These oil glands are really sex glands. And you're right, the forehead area is a favorite location.

It sounds to me like you're doing about as much as you can expect to accomplish on your own. For additional help, you will probably have to take your daughter to a doctor. There are basically three approaches to solving these problems, all of which may be necessary in difficult cases.

The first is to try to prevent the oily skin glands from secreting so much oil — to literally dry up the skin. Of course, simply washing the oil away and using alcohol is a help, but sometimes that's not enough.

The second approach is to improve the drainage of the oily glands — these glands so they won't cause acne and skin blemishes. This may involve using a skin peeling agent, which literally peels off the surface of the skin, and in so doing opens the

drainage of the oily glands. A good example here is vitamin A acid, a prescription item which can be applied to the surface of the skin.

By the way, it's not the same thing as the vitamin A you swallow, so I'm certainly not recommending taking vitamin A as a treatment for acne. Some cases of vitamin A toxicity have been reported in teen-agers who took large amounts, thinking vitamin A would cure their acne. It won't.

The third approach is to eliminate tiny bacteria that live in the pores of

the oil glands. That's why the tetracyclines are used. These bacteria split the fat that's formed by the oil gland and in so doing cause the fat to become an irritating chemical. This is part of what causes the inflammatory reaction of the skin.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I hope you get some help from this information but I would, again, strongly advise that you take your daughter to your doctor so she can have medical supervision in controlling her acne problem. Adequate treatment at this age in life can prevent scarring and problems that could concern her for the rest of her life. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

**Korean exhibit**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A major exhibition of Korean art will begin a two-year tour of the United States May 1. The exhibit, including 345 pieces of art, will be held at the Asian Art Museum in Golden Gate Park. It will remain there until Sept. 30 when it continues to major museums in Seattle, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, New York and Kansas City. The Korean art objects include national treasures and gold objects discovered in recent excavations.



### Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

**PILLOW SOFT**

One of today's most popular trends, especially in contemporary furnishings, is upholstered pieces or groups featuring super-comfortable, thick pillow seats and backs.

Creature comfort is the big virtue of these furnishings, along with a casual look that is very welcoming. Whether March winds keep you indoors, or you spend a lot of time sitting and relaxing, or in casual entertaining, you and your guests will enjoy the bonus in comfort.

Pillow-style upholstered furniture, with big plump cushions, tends to be on the large scale. For bigger rooms, large pieces or groups in this style, perhaps with a colorful cotton print, help to make the rooms seem more in proportion and thus more livable.

If the room is small, you won't want to overload this look. But even a smaller home or apartment can function beautifully with one or two large key pieces, or a coordinated grouping covered in neutral or natural tones that offers lots of seating in a concentrated arrangement.

Quality fabrics, padding and materials add not only to comfort but also the lasting value of upholstered furniture. You'll find that built-in quality in our complete collection of fine home furnishings. Come in soon!

## S. ROSE INTERIORS

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## Perfume bottle good hiding place until...

GRECE, N.Y. (UPI) — A bride of 18 months always hid her engagement ring in the cap of a perfume bottle, where she felt sure it would be safe from burglars.

It was the perfect hiding place — until the day Lorraine Rexo, 24, of the Rochester suburb of Greece, decided to toss the nearly empty bottle into the trash.

She just assumed her husband had done as she had asked and put the ring and wedding band into her jewelry case.

The wedding band, yes. But the engagement ring — it went to the town dump with the perfume bottle.

Depression spread over Mrs. Rexo when she discovered her engagement ring was missing.

"Something in me felt so bad," Mrs. Rexo said. "You know, it's your engagement ring. We've only been married a year and a half."

Within hours, news of the calamity spread through the family, and Mrs. Rexo's clan decided to go down to Greece's Flynn Road landfill to try to find the ring amid the rubble.

By the time the couple arrived to join the search, three garbage disposal workers and Mrs. Rexo's mother already were rummaging

through the garbage. Ten minutes later, a worker ripped open a brown garbage bag and — bingo, found the ring. "You know how you recognize your own garbage," Mrs. Rexo laughed.

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COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1979



# Preventive mastectomy tried as new approach in breast cancer

By GAY MCGEE  
Newhouse News Service  
BAY CITY, Mich. — A surgeon here is one of a handful in the United States taking an emphatically new approach to treatment of breast cancer.

Dr. Charles S. Rogers is removing "high-risk" breasts BEFORE cancer develops.

Risk is determined by mammogram "patterns" of milk ducts and lobules, which show that just over half of the women in the highest-risk group are likely to develop cancer between the ages of 40 and 59. The mammogram patterns are the work of Detroit radiologist Dr. John N. Wolfe.

The surgery, called prophylactic (preventive) mastectomy, involves removal of breast tissue between the skin and the chest wall, including the nipple.

Reconstruction of the breast with the remaining skin usually is done at the time of the mastectomy. Silicone implants and replacement of the areole (the pigmented skin around the nipple) leave the patient "looking like a woman," according to the surgeon.

He has performed the surgical procedure on 90 women in two years, in what he feels is an important new direction in treating cancer of the breast — the identification of the precancerous breast. He readily admits that prophylactic mastectomy is not yet a generally accepted procedure.

However, Rogers notes, the annual meeting of the National Cancer Institute's Annual Conference on Breast Cancer in March will denote its ending of the day to pre-cancerous lesions. "This is the first time there has been such concentration on it," he says.

"I feel our efforts have been on the wrong end of the disease. We've spent far too much time on surgery and chemotherapy after it is too late to save the patient. Over half of the women who develop breast cancer will die of their disease."

"The effort should be going into identification of women at high risk with treatment before the malignant changes begin.

"The cosmetic part of the surgery — rebuilding the breast — is a side issue, medically speaking. We could in fact accomplish this by silicone implants and replacement of the areole on both sides. But women wouldn't accept the deformity on the likelihood of developing cancer later. I hope to get rid of the dangerous tissue BEFORE it becomes malignant. Combining mastectomy with plastic reconstruction makes it more acceptable."

"Reconstructive surgery on the breast has been around for 20 years, but it has usually been the work of a plastic surgeon," Rogers says. "Since most women had radical mastectomies until the last few years, with loss of muscles in the upper chest, it has been very difficult."

"In doing mastectomies without evidence of cancer, I'm walking a tight line between preventing cancer and doing unnecessary surgery."

"A visiting surgeon from New Jersey told me last week that he was interested in the procedure, but didn't feel that his medical community was ready for it."

Rogers is concerned about Monday morning quarterbacking. The world is full of experts who can tell the losing team what they should have done, he says. "What the coach and team need is more people to be experts while the game is being played."

"But how do we define an unnecessary operation? No one ever has to have an operation if they don't want it, not even if they're bleeding to death."

"We've been taking out the colons of ulcerative colitis patients for 25 years and leaving them with ileostomies because we know a third of them will get cancer. We've been removing parts of the thyroid gland because we thought they might be cancerous."

"Carried to the extreme, even circumcision and tonsillectomies could be considered preventive surgery."

The theory behind Rogers's surgical approach is that development of cancer is an continuous process of growth of excess tissue in the milk ducts and lobules.

He refers to the work of Dr. Wolfe, chief of radiology at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit, who has developed a "parenchymal pattern" for predicting, from xeromammograms, which women are most likely to develop breast cancer. Rogers compares it with the grading of Pap tests for cancer of the cervix — not just positive or negative, but in successive stages.

The parenchyma are the essential parts of an organ — in the case of the breast, the milk ducts and lobules. Wolfe found that the lowest risk

applied to women who had breasts composed mainly of fat. The risk increases in women with more prominent ducts, which show up in mammograms. The risk is greatest in those who have both a prominent duct pattern and dysplasia (abnormal growth).

According to Wolfe's studies in 1976, the incidence of breast cancer is 37 times greater in the highest risk group (labeled DY) than in the lowest risk group (N1).

Wolfe found that 1 in 13 women in the general population will develop breast cancer, but that one in two or three DY women will develop it between the ages of 40 and 59.

The low-risk women (N1) account for 42 percent of women, but only 7.5 percent of breast cancers.

By examining the DY women and those in the next lower risk groups, P1 and P2, Wolfe felt that 93 percent of breast cancers could be found in 57 percent of the female population.

"Even Wolfe's work was not always accepted at first," Rogers says. "But he has now been invited to be a principal speaker at the meeting on breast cancer in March."

"In the beginning of my work on the pre-cancerous breast, there was only X-ray data to work from," Rogers says. "Now there's support for the theory in correlation of both X-ray

and microscopic tissue study, in research published in November in 'The Radiology Journal.'

Wolfe and Dr. S. Robert Wellings of the University of California School of Medicine compared a total of 143 specimens from benign breast biopsies with xeroradiographic images of the same patients.

Tissue from breasts which Wolfe had classified "N1 (low-risk) by mammography" appeared under Wellings's microscope to have normal tissue, ducts and lobules. P1 breasts showed moderate changes and growth. P2 breast tissue had more growth and excess tissue in the ducts and lobules, and DY breast tissue showed the greatest amount of change and excess growth.

"The studies by X-ray and microscope bore out Wellings's theory that breast cancer is a continual process of change in cells that line the milk ducts; and that's what I believe," Rogers says. "I feel the next stage is formation of a cancerous tumor."

In Wolfe's studies, patients with P2 and DY breasts accounted for 90 percent of cancers that developed later in the women in the series.

"We've gone past the point where a malignant or benign diagnosis is enough," Rogers says. "It's arbitrary. We need to know what we're seeing on a negative biopsy or mammogram."

Rogers says it is too early to do a statistical analysis of his prophylactic mastectomy series of 90 operations in two years.

"I would need 20 years and two groups of patients," he explains. "One would have prophylactic mastectomies. The others would be followed with physical exams and mammography."

"But to date, more than 1 in 10 of my cases have been found to have cancer that was a surprise to us. On the other side of the coin there are bound to be complications. There can be skin break down and poor blood supply problems."

"I've had to remove the silicone implants from seven breasts in four women. They can usually be put back in later, but it's a big disappointment."

"There have been no deaths. One woman has had a baby since her surgery, with no problems."

Rogers recommends mammograms on a screening basis of every woman over 30, with subsequent treatment or routine examinations depending on Wolfe's classifications and physical exams.

"There's more danger in driving to the hospital than in radiation exposure from the X-ray," he said.

"The greatest danger is in having a mammogram without a manual exam by a doctor. There are too many times

when the surgeon feels a lesion that wasn't picked up on the mammogram. There are also cases when the radiologist sees one that the surgeon can't feel. Having one without the other can lead to a false sense of security."

"This is definitely a case where one plus one plus one equals more than three. It's the working together of surgeon, radiologist interpreting X-rays and pathologist studying tissue that increases our ability to make more accurate evaluations."

Rogers has been practicing general surgery in Bay City for 20 years. He came here from a staff position in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. Medical school and surgical training were received at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the American College of Surgeons and a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery.

He sees himself as part of a developing surgical sub-specialty. "There's no formal program for breast surgery," he said. "Just a general surgeon here and there who has become particularly interested."

His interest dates back to research on inflammatory carcinoma of the breast during residency and continued during his general practice. He has limited his practice to diseases of the breast since July.

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## Cleveland's mayor also playwright

CLEVELAND (UPI) — If Mayor Dennis Kucinich ever tires of Cleveland's political battles, he might return to writing plays.

A local theater director is itching to revive a play, written by Kucinich, that she directed at Cleveland State University 10 years ago.

The title: "Insanity."

"It's a terrific play," said Tina Sell. "I think Dennis should have continued in theater work. We performed it three times during the spring and summer of 1969."

"The play is like 'Marat de Sade' and takes place in a mental institution. Five performers play a number of patients and recite free verse statements about themselves in the manner of Spoon River Anthology," Ms. Sell said.

Kucinich, then a student at Cleveland State University, wrote the play as a class assignment. His teacher, drama Professor Joseph J. Garry, remembers the assignment involved taking non-dramatic material and adapting it for the stage.

"Dennis took the material from a book by a psychiatrist, who had written short free verse impressions of his patients," Garry said. "Dennis wrote the doctor and got permission to dramatize the material."

"Garry recalled that Kucinich was an excellent student" and said the play was extremely funny.

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# Son sells parents down river

The whole philosophy of Motherhood has been built around the theory that children may not act like they appreciate your sacrifices, but secretly, they think you're really swell.

You see it on commercials. The one where the frazzled mother is hustling the laundry from one room to another lamenting, "He won't even notice how fresh his underwear smells" only to see the kid bury his face in it and look like he has just seen God.

I personally see children as a Christmas—club where you—make deposits all year long and get a pleasant surprise at the end of the year. There's no interest, but at least you get back what you put in.

One of those "cash-in" moments occurred this week when we were putting together our income tax. We said to our son, "Do you have

your W-2 form from when you worked this summer? We are going to declare you as an exemption."

He looked puzzled. "Why would you do that?"

"Because for the last year we have fed, clothed, boarded, transported, indulged, and kept you in good health."

"I'm filing separately," he said, "so I can get a refund."

"But if we claim you, the government allows us \$750 right off the top. If we don't get that exemption, we're in a higher bracket."

"You should have thought of that before you bugged me to go to work this summer. I wanted to stay here at home and visit with you and Dad and discuss my philosophy of life, but you weren't happy until I was out taking a job away from 'some poor unfortunate who needed his character

built."

I looked at this child and suddenly saw him for what he was—a person who would tell the Gestapo his parents listened to Radio Free Europe from a radio hidden under the floor. A child who would see us attend open house at camp and pretend he was an orphan. A child who would keep me in my old age and put a pay TV in my room.

As we pored over the return, I thought of the 16 hours of labor that went into his birth... the demanding infant years... the dedication to his bad skin... the years of caring, running, and flogging.

Somehow, it's hard to accept the fact that your kids will sell you down the river for a lousy \$15.95 refund.

© FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

# 6-year old Texas girl chosen for part

NEW YORK — A 6-year-old girl from Helotes, Tex., (population 25), who has never acted in her life, has been chosen from 5,000 girls throughout the country to play the title role in a remake of "Little Miss Marker," the 1934 movie that made Shirley Temple America's darling.

"It's nice," the 3-foot-10-inch, 40-pound winner, Sara Stinson, said Thursday in a telephone interview from her home, where she was watching her favorite television show, "The Price Is Right."

"It's like a fairy tale," added her 35-year-old mother, Dana Floyd, a secretary at Audio L. Murphy Veterans Administration Medical Center in San Antonio. "We're all wondering when the reality of it will filter down."

Mrs. Floyd, a twice-divorced mother of three, said she took Sara for an interview with a casting director at a San Antonio Holiday Inn last month, "on the advice of a friend."

Sara "just hit it right off" with the casting director, Mrs. Floyd said, and a few weeks later mother and daughter were asked to fly to Hollywood. There, Sara and several other finalists (four from Los Angeles, two from Chicago and one from New York) made a screen test with Walter Matthau, at Universal Pictures.

Matthau plays a crusty bookmaker who gets possession of Little Miss Marker after her father, a losing gambler, leaves her behind as his marker.

"Then it was wait, wait, wait—until Tuesday night, when we got a

phone call saying Sara had done it," Mrs. Floyd said excitedly.

During that waiting period, an open casting call was held in New York City, which drew almost 100 starstruck little girls who wanted to land the coveted role.

Jennings Lang, who will produce the picture for Universal, said Sara was chosen for the role "because she is unique, pure and honest, and has not had any of those beautiful acting lessons."

"From the very first day we saw her, she immediately grabbed us," he added. "She's the kind of kid who jumps off the screen at you. She just stands out."

When asked her favorite thing to do, Sara replied shyly: "Play with my dolls."

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To get your refund, complete this mail-in certificate and clip the Universal Product Code from the bag or can labels from each Blue Mountain Natural Style product checked. Look for a seal like this: Then send it to Blue Mountain/ACS, P.O. Box 19250, Portland, OR 97219. Please allow about 6 weeks for receipt of your refund. But remember—there's a limit of one refund per household. This offer expires June 30, 1979.

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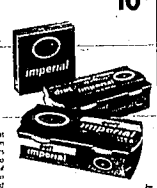
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Allow up to 8 weeks for shipment. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Offer good in the 48 Contiguous States. Puerto Rico, and for all members of the U.S. Armed Forces. Offer expires December 31, 1979. Lever Brothers P.O. Box 9000B, Bridgeport, Ct. 06601

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Dove can't dry your skin the way soap can. Dove helps keep your skin younger looking.



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only Dove is 1/4 moisturizing cream

# Business

## Speculation growing over new head man at Ford auto empire

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Henry Ford II officially announced Tuesday that he is retiring by year's end, turning over leadership of America's No. 2 automaker to a family outsider for the first time.

Ford, clenching a large Cuban cigar, told a news conference he will relinquish his post as chairman "by the end of the year." He has ruled the automobile empire for 34 years.

"I do plan to continue my association with the company in other capacities, but I will no longer be serving as chief executive officer," the 62-year-old Ford said.

Ford, grandson of the man who invented the Model T and the mass assembly line, made it clear that his own son, Edsel Ford II, would not succeed him immediately.

He said Edsel, 30, who is assistant managing director of the Ford operation in Australia, needs more experience before taking charge.

"He's got to earn that post," the elder Ford said.

Although Ford did not spell out who would be the top company executive, auto industry analysts in Detroit said Ford's retirement would leave the



HENRY FORD II  
... stepping down soon

Dearborn-based company in the hands of its president and vice chairman, Philip Caldwell. It was unclear why Ford, nicknamed "The Deuce" by his workers, chose Australia as the forum announcing his retirement. But the Australian Financial Review speculated that it was because he likes Ford's Australian operation, his son works here and because he met Monday with a group of enthusiastic Ford dealers geared up for the release of the new Falcon XD.

"I realize full well that no institution can prosper and progress under the shadow of one man," Ford told the news conference.

"Over the years we have built a fine, experienced management team," he said. "In our senior executive ranks we have men of outstanding leadership qualities and strength who can handle the corporation very well indeed."

Ford, jacketless and wearing a silk shirt with an HF II monogram, betrayed no signs of regret about his retirement, joking with Edsel and reporters about test-driving the new Ford Falcon.

With Edsel as a passenger, Ford senior drove the new car at 120 mph around a steeply banked test track near Melbourne.

## Grain futures trade shows strength

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Grain futures displayed strength Tuesday while cattle were lower and the pork complex gained.

Commodity News Service said wheat traded in a mixed pattern, the spot contract ending unchanged, May of a cent and new crop months 1 to 2 cents higher. Spot March corn gained 7 cents as the close in a thin market

which ended 6 1/2 cents to a cent higher. Soybeans scored solid gains and products followed, with exports a key factor. Beans gained 7 1/2 to 3 cents, meal was up 2 7/8 to 50 cents and oil ended 32 points higher to 71 lower.

Maine potatoes settled unchanged to 10 cents lower with November off 4 cents at 5.95 on a trade of 50 lots.

Live cattle closed 17 to 55 points lower after fluctuating erratically on

both sides of previous settlements. Volume was 34,237 contracts. Feeder cattle ended 45 points lower to 40 higher with spot March expiring 97 points higher. Volume was 4,812 contracts traded.

Live hogs gained 112 to 30 points higher after a trade of 9,204 contracts. Pork bellies gained 105 to 192 points, closing on or near the highs, and traded 5,489 contracts.

## Co-op fails to meet purchase deadline

YAKIMA, Wash. (UKPI) — The Washington Sugar Co. apparently failed today in its efforts to save the state's \$100 million a year sugar beet industry when the cooperative could not meet a deadline to buy U and I Sugar Co. refineries at Toppish and Moses Lake.

The final blow came late Monday when the co-op said it could not reach an agreement with Amalgamated Sugar Co., Ogden, Utah, to come up

with the remaining money to buy the two refineries.

The cooperative needed at least 60,000 acres committed to sugar beets by farmers for this season at a cost of \$150 per acre in order to meet the \$9 million price tag of the two refineries.

However, the co-op never reached that mark. Some estimates placed the total only as high as 20,000 acres despite a four-day extension in U and I's deadline.

When the newly-formed co-op failed to get the necessary commitment from growers, it turned to Amalgamated, hoping to reach a deal that would make up the balance of the money. But those hopes were dashed when Amalgamated said it would not put up the needed cash.

Last Friday, the co-op's directors voted to let the sugar deal die if an agreement could not be reached with Amalgamated.

The co-op was formed in January after U and I announced last November it was getting out of the sugar business.

## Mountain Bell rate hearing March 27

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will consider Mountain Bell Telephone Co.'s request for a rate hike during a hearing at 9:30 a.m. March 27.

The hearing will be held in the commission hearing room at 472 W. Washington St., in Boise.

The hearing will allow intervenors and PUC staff to present their direct

cases in regard to setting rates for the different classes of Mountain Bell customers. The firm also will have a chance to present rebuttal evidence.

Early last month, at the end of the initial phase of the hearings, the commission granted the utility an increase which will generate some \$4.4 million in additional revenue.

### Dividend declared

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho First National Bank has declared a cash dividend of 22 cents per share on the institution's 5.3 million shares outstanding.

The dividend, which totals more than \$1.1 million, is payable April 13 to shareholders of record March 30, 1979.

## Nation's business profits soar 44%

WASHINGTON — A 44.8 percent surge in corporate profits was reported by the Commerce Department Tuesday, creating problems for the Carter administration's campaign to curb wage increases.

The department said corporate profits before taxes rose by \$19.9 billion from the third quarter of 1978 to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$25.3 billion in the fourth quarter. That works out to a 44.8 percent annual rate of increase.

Profits rebounded sharply from the third quarter, when they declined by \$100 million.

From the fourth quarter of 1977 to the fourth quarter of 1978, profits increased 947 billion, or 26.4 percent. For all of 1978, profits rose \$2.2 billion, or 16.2 percent.

Sharply rising profits may indicate strength in the economy but the report could embarrass the administration's inflation fighters.

Many union leaders complain that the administration's anti-inflation guidelines are stricter for wages than for prices. They presumably will cite the big profit increase as evidence to support this contention.

If profits are rising so rapidly, labor leaders and rank-and-file workers

may be even more discontent than before to hold wage increases down to the 7-percent guideline. The administration may try to overcome this feeling by moving to tighten restraint on prices.

After allowing for tax liabilities, the department estimated corporate profits after taxes at an annual rate of \$19.7 billion in the fourth quarter of 1978, up \$11.5 billion from the third quarter and \$2.3 billion from the fourth quarter of 1977. For all of 1978,

profits after taxes were estimated at \$11.2 billion, an increase of \$16.1 billion from 1977.

These figures are "book profits," including paper profits on inventories. With adjustments for inventories and depreciation allowances, the department estimated profits from current production at an annual rate of \$17 billion in the fourth quarter of last year, up \$11.8 billion from the third quarter and \$2.8 billion from the fourth quarter of 1977.

## Small saving in gas seen from closing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An internal Energy Department study concludes a ban on weekend gas sales would result in longer service station lines the rest of the week and save little gas, it was reported Tuesday.

The ban on weekend gas sales is one of four emergency conservation plans sent to Congress March 1.

"Reduced hours of operation of gasoline stations should be discouraged, if not prohibited," The Washington Post quotes the Energy Department study as saying.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has repeatedly told Congress it may be necessary to end Sunday or weekend gasoline sales to make up for lost supplies resulting from the Iranian oil squeeze.

However, the Post said the Energy Department study, completed Feb. 23, found that ending weekend gas sales would create longer gas lines on other days and result in more gasoline waste than each of seven other possible savings plans.

"Weekend savings don't automatically reduce consumption," said Vivek Basur, an economic consultant with Resource Planning Associates Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., which conducted the study.

"The queuing phenomenon could increase gasoline consumption," he told the Post.

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Now you don't have to pay a high price, year after year, to lease a center pivot. The exclusive Lindsay Crop Lease plan can be your lease alternative to the wrong way price of corn. You can use your Zimmatic Center Pivot on corn or some other crop, but corn saves at the price you pay. If corn prices drop so does your lease payment. What better way can you hold your lease payments in line with your crop income? Plus, you get the extra income advantage of all those extra bushels you raise under Zimmatic irrigation!

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

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

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

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Located at 810 Maple Street in Buhl, Idaho across the street to the West from the City Park.

**Friday, March 23, 1979**

Starting Time: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

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- 800 linear ft. of 2"x3"x16' lengths
- 1300 linear ft. of 2"x4"x8'-16' lengths
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- 52 Steel Girders - 34' lengths x 20" widths
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Transit police officer peers from subway car during first day of patrols

## Subway patrols initiated

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Edward Koch personally ushered in his \$10 million anti-crime subway program Monday, taking the train home in complete safety — with an armed bodyguard, four aides and a dozen newsmen at his side.

The mayor was more fortunate than 19-year-old Pinerol Doid, who was robbed of \$60 at knife-point in the Times Square station and pushed down a staircase just an hour after the beefed-up station patrols began.

The law enforcement blitz was a response to a recent surge in subway crime. So far this year, eight people have been murdered in the system, compared to nine homicides for all of last year.

The city Monday began a program — at an estimated cost of \$10 million — under which a uniformed policeman rides on every subway train between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. In addition, most of the more than 400 subway stations now have a cop patrolling platforms during the evening, with that phase starting at 4 p.m. daily.

"I believe that as of 4 p.m. this afternoon the subways are safer and people should use them," the mayor said.

Deciding to see how things were working, Koch boarded a train for the ride from City Hall to his official residence during the evening. The 10 passengers in his car appeared startled to see him.

Transit Authority police officer John Tsarnas, who was assigned to the train under the new program, rushed into the car after hearing the noise made by the mayor's entourage.

"I observed the commotion. That's why I came to investigate," Tsarnas said.

"He found out it wasn't a felon. It was only a mayor," Koch declared. Jean Handley was asked if she was afraid of subway crime. "I certainly am, but it doesn't deter me from going about my day-to-day business."

Asked if she considered it safe for Koch to travel alone on the subways, she waved her hand toward the crowd accompanying the mayor and replied, "He's certainly not alone, is he?"

Koch agreed. Arriving at his home station, he said his 15-minute trip "was very uneventful because I was protected by the press."

On another train, just having a police officer aboard made Eleanor Ferris feel that much safer.

"I guess it will help," Miss Ferris said.

## Looking for gold

VIELLA, Spain (UPI) — Villagers in this ski town are filtering the water from their faucets these days, but not to get out the impurities. They're looking for gold dust.

Prospecting began a week ago when a mining company discovered gold deposits in an old mine dating from Roman times.

Skiers abandoned the slopes to visit the mine in the hope of picking up gold chippings, but were thwarted by snow drifts and the mine owners guarding the entrance. Villagers, however, scooped pans and river-sifting to filter-faucet water.

It would all be good-natured fun, except Viella's mayor says the running waste caused by villagers turning their faucets could seriously affect the village's water supply. He has threatened to impose heavy fines on all faucet prospectors.

## Fund proposed for Love Canal victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency will propose creation of a special fund to compensate victims and clean up the devastation of such chemical disasters as the Love Canal spill in

New York, a spokesman told Congress Tuesday. Steffen Plehn, deputy EPA administrator for solid waste, told a House consumer subcommittee hearing an administration

recommendation is expected in May for "some sort of a super fund." He said the experts did not realize the extent of the Love Canal type problem until after the incident and "I don't think we still understand it very well."

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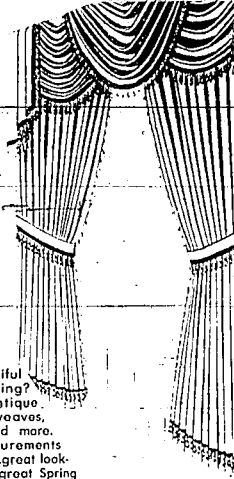
Solids and prints in quad suits and three-piece suits. Entire stock.

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How about a beautiful new look for Spring? Choose from antique satins, ovan waaves, nubly textures and more. Bring your measurements and order now for great looking draperies, at great Spring savings!

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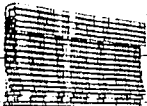


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Cotton crewneck sports raglan sleeves, rib trim, superior colors. Misses sizes S-M-L.



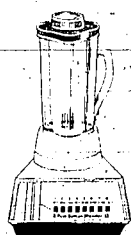
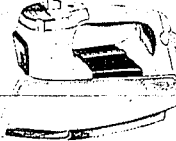
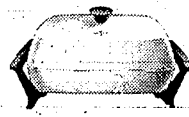
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# Drivers' exams stopped — with reservations

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff James Munn said Tuesday he has some reservations about the immediate elimination of driver tests for renewal of licenses in Idaho.

"I think it's a good idea to have drivers in our state refresh their knowledge of traffic laws every three years and without having to study for a driver test for renewal of those licenses most of them will not be keeping up with new and changing laws," Munn said.

He said it will mean a lot of hard work on the part of those involved with trying to keep the driving public educated as to changing and frequently violated traffic laws in Idaho.

"Passing the written test with a high score does not necessarily mean a good driver," Munn said. "But it is one

more opportunity of keeping drivers aware of what the laws require of a motor vehicle operator."

Munn added that without the review of the drivers training manual every three years, many drivers will not bother to keep up on new laws and changes in existing laws governing traffic.

Munn said as long as the law is going into effect, he does feel it has to be immediate or drivers will be arguing against renewing licenses when they expire and will put off the applications for licenses to avoid the tests.

The sheriff said when the shorter version of the tests were given, drivers were able to pass without studying the manual. One reason the tests were lengthened was to require the driver to study and keep up with current regulations.

Celia Montes, who works in the drivers license bureau of the Twin Falls sheriff's office, said she believed most drivers whose licenses were expiring were aware of the law.

"It has been very slow since last Friday. I think a lot of people were waiting to see if the bill passed so they wouldn't have to take the test," she said.

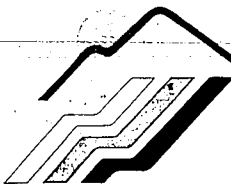
Some who called at the license office Tuesday were surprised when told they no longer needed to take a written test, she said.

Munn said written authority from the Department of Law Enforcement to discontinue tests as of Tuesday came in the way of an early morning teletype and tests were immediately discontinued. He said when he notified the license office personnel here one man was already part

way through his test.

Munn explained the law will require tests in a number of instances. All new drivers, including those moving to Idaho from other states will be required to pass written examinations. Persons whose Idaho license has been expired for a year or more must take the test as well as those applying for chauffeur's licenses.

As for being a money saving move for county sheriff's offices, Munn said this will have to be evaluated later. He said in Twin Falls county three women handle the license office which is open in Twin Falls five days a week. He said he is not sure at this time if the elimination of the tests will be any less of a work load. The department will be handling the same number of applicants and giving the same number of eye tests but fewer written examinations.



## Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 21, 1979

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The Times-News

## New managers study hospital improvements

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Alternatives to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board's shelved \$9 million remodeling project may come from the hospital's new managers within four to six weeks.

Roger E. Panther, vice president of planning and programming for a Hospital Affiliates International subsidiary, told hospital board members Monday night that "everyone is agreed there are deficiencies in this hospital building we must address."

These include the emergency room, surgery department and intensive care and coronary care units, he said.

Hospital board member Woody Pierce of Filer said the building committee had met with the HAI building experts to "assist the board in deciding how to proceed" and if it would be the best course of action to pursue the \$9 million project which was shelved while the board was deciding on choice of a private management firm to operate the county owned hospital.

Pierce said he was "gratified that we are going to get moving again."

Errol Biggs of Denver, HAI operations officer, said his first priority was getting the new administrator, William A. Burns of Omaha, settled here.

Burns, who has been administrator of Middleton-Community Hospital in Papillion, Neb., an Omaha suburb, will be here Thursday to meet with the medical staff, according to Dr. Miles Humphrey, medical staff chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns have not yet obtained a home, Biggs said, but the new administrator has been in touch with MVMH officials daily by phone.

HAI specialists in data processing, nursing, reimbursement and nuclear medicine are now in the process of meeting with MVMH department heads and details of the management firm's quality assurance program are being implemented, Biggs said.

The quality assurance program is based on forms which all patients are asked to fill out, detailing their opinion of the entire range of hospital services, from how hot their food was to treatment in the business office.

These questionnaires are then sent to HAI headquarters for processing, Biggs said earlier, giving the firm a yardstick for measuring the performance of each of the hospitals they manage.

Jim Alger, acting administrator, announced the annual hospital employees awards dinner for 7:30 p.m. May 8.

Panther said a "quick look indicates there are other alternatives to (the plan) which might be cheaper because you wouldn't have to do it all at once."

"We have no answers tonight but we're studying the situation and will be back with several alternatives within four to six weeks," Panther said.

## \$1 million suit filed

TWIN FALLS — Loss of the sight of one eye to a Twin Falls man is worth \$1 million, according to a damage suit filed in 5th District Court here.

Gregory H. Ward is seeking damages of \$1 million for injuries to his right eye as a result of an accident July 12, 1978.

Ward names U.S. Electrical Motors, a division of Emerson Electric Co., a Missouri corporation, as defendant in the suit. The firm manufactures electrical motors used on irrigation pump systems.

Ward says he was employed by Cottonwood Livestock Association last July and was assisting in the operation of the irrigation system owned by his employer. He said he was working with Glen Ward in irrigation duties when a pump manufactured by and sold to Cottonwood Livestock Co. by the defendant, began making a loud noise.

He said he turned to look at the pump to see what was causing the

noise when a motor shield broke and a piece of it flew through the air, striking him in the right eye. The plaintiff said he was about 20 feet away from the pump at the time.

He charges negligence on the part of the manufacturer in failing to provide proper design and safety equipment for the pump motor.

In addition to the \$1 million general damages, the plaintiff also seeks coverage of the cost of special damages including medical costs. He also asks the court award him attorney fees and costs of the suit.

## Assault charged

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Max Boldt, 34, of Twin Falls, was arrested by sheriff's officers on charges of delaying, resisting and interfering with an officer and with assaulting an officer.

Sheriff James Munn said Deputy Buddy Dewesse arrested the man Monday evening.



Charles Kogod/Times-News

Terry and Jill Boyd wanted to have their new son, Aaron Wayne, at home. Father delivers son.

## Home birth 'wonderful experience' for first-time Twin Falls parents

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not everyone has an opportunity to see himself born, but Aaron Wayne Boyd of Twin Falls will someday be able to sit back and watch his life begin.

Born Sunday at 4:15 a.m. in the bedroom of his parents' home, Aaron was delivered by his father with the help of two professional nurses and suggestions from the mother.

When there was time, Terry Boyd, the proud father, also took movie film of the birth of his seven-pound, eight-ounce son.

Terry and Jill Boyd decided they wanted their baby born at home where the birth would be much more personal and the baby would know his parents from the time he took his first breath, rather than being whisked away to a hospital nursery in a plastic cubicle.

It was the young couple's first child and they wanted everything to be right. Both attended the Lamaze classes to prepare for natural birth without drugs or use of chemicals.

"Whatever pain killer the mother receives, goes to the baby and the baby is listless and dull after such births. We didn't want this for our baby," the father said.

Terry and Jill said the most difficult step was to find a doctor who would consider home birth.

A Sun Valley doctor agreed to deliver the baby without drugs and to allow the baby to be born in the labor room rather than delivery room.

Later the couple found another physician who would assist in delivery at the couple's home.

The practice, a new popular concept with many young couples, is not too popular with the medical profession as many doctors fear complications which might require hospital facilities. Terry and Jill agreed not to name the doctor or nurses because of this.

Although the doctor had agreed to come to the Boyd home and deliver the baby, things didn't work out that way.

The doctor had two expectant mothers who were on the same schedule. When Jill began having pains about midnight, Saturday, the doctor came and induced labor but said it would be some time before the baby was ready to arrive.

He was called to the hospital by the other mother who was ready to deliver but said he would return as soon as he could, expecting to have plenty of time. The two nurses stayed and things began happening faster than anticipated.

Terry had been rubbing Jill's back with a

lotion which apparently caused him an allergic reaction. He broke out in hives and was running a fever. The doctor gave him a shot and told him to lie down.

"I was resting and felt very sick when the nurse came and got me up, asking if I wanted to deliver my baby," Terry says.

"The nurses guided me through, but I did deliver my own son. I'm not sure who felt the worse, Jill or me, but we both survived and so did our son," the father says of the experience.

"We first started thinking about having our baby at home when we compared the mortality rate of babies in the United States to those in other countries. Eighty percent of the babies born in the world are born in their homes and yet our mortality rate, with all of our hospital care, is one of the highest," Boyd said.

To prepare for the home birth, the mother maintained a good diet, exercised and kept in top condition.

"I wouldn't say having a baby at home is for everyone, but if you prepare for it and have the right feeling about it, then it is a wonderful experience. Our doctor gave us a lot of help in advance and had there been any sign of complications we would naturally have gone to the hospital," Boyd said.

## City councilman may have a cheaper computer idea

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Participation in a regional computer may not be the most economical way for the city of Twin Falls to solve its data processing problems, according to City Councilman Gordon Cox.

Cox told his fellow council members Monday night the city should investigate the feasibility of purchasing a computer for its own use rather than participating in the purchase of a regional computer, as proposed by State Tax Commission computer expert Ray D. Bingham.

Cox made his comments after assistant city manager Tom Courtney asked the council at its regular meeting Monday to indicate to Bingham whether the city will participate in the regional computer scheme.

Cox strongly urged the council to seek cost comparisons between the regional computer scheme and purchasing a computer strictly for the city before giving Bingham even a tentative commitment.

Following Cox's plea, the council voted unanimously Monday. Leon Smith and councilman Chris Talkington were not present to instruct the city administration to make a cost-comparison study of the two alternatives.

The council also unanimously refused to give Bingham any indication of its preferences until it has seen a cost comparison.

Cox explained his reasoning to the Times-News Tuesday.

He said the city definitely needs a new computer. "What we have now is not a computer. It's a billing machine," he stated. "But, he added,

"It would be no advantage (for the city) to combine with three other counties and CSI."

He said a large computer of the type proposed by Bingham (an IBM System 3) would not give the city "any more sophistication or variety" than a smaller, less expensive computer. The only advantage a large computer would afford would be more data storage space.

But Cox said that advantage is not worth the added cost.

"To buy one that big would be far more costly than if we had our own," he said.

Under Bingham's proposal, the city's estimated share of the cost of a regional computer would be \$81,000 for installation and \$13,000 per year.

Cox said his employer has a computer which "in its present state would about handle the city." He said

that computer cost about \$68,000.

Even with the addition of a \$25,000-a-year computer programmer, which Cox said would be essential under either computer scheme, he said he thinks the city could still buy "its own computer cheaper than it could buy a share of a regional computer."

Cox also speculated that there "could be" time-sharing problems with a regional computer and that it might be difficult to hire people to work night shifts if the computer had to be operated around the clock.

He also said that if the computer is placed at the College of Southern Idaho as Bingham proposes, "city

records would be totally available to whoever would be out there," whether it be people in college computer classes or county employees.

As a result, the city could "lose control" of its own data, he said.

"If for no other reason than that, I would never vote for a regional computer," he said.

City Manager Jean Millar said Tuesday Wills Inc. has a Public Works Contractors License, but it is for construction and not for the kind of work required in the hauling contract.

Millar said the contract will be put out to bid again. Bids will be opened June 15, which should give Wills Inc. time to secure the necessary license.

## Twin Falls must rebid sludge contract

TWIN FALLS — It appears the city of Twin Falls will have to wait a few more months before it can cut its sludge hauling costs.

Although the city council decided Monday to hire a new hauler at a savings of roughly \$2,000 per month, city officials discovered Tuesday the new hauler, Wills Inc. of Twin Falls,

does not have the proper Idaho Public Works Contractors License to do the job.

Wills Inc. was selected because the bid it submitted was significantly lower than the other bids submitted, including that of the current hauler, PMF Inc. of Twin Falls.

City Manager Jean Millar said Tuesday Wills Inc. has a Public Works Contractors License, but it is for construction and not for the kind of work required in the hauling contract.

Millar said the contract will be put out to bid again. Bids will be opened June 15, which should give Wills Inc. time to secure the necessary license.

# Builders sue mall

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple has filed suit seeking \$40,774 allegedly owed on construction work at the Blue Lakes Mall plus \$100,000 general damages.

In a complaint filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls, R.M. and Donna Harriman, doing business as Harriman Construction Co., are asking damages from Interior Design Inc., Carisch Theater Co., Harry Daum Industries Inc., and a number of unknown firms and individuals doing business in the mall.

The complaint charges Harriman furnished materials, equipment and labor in work contracts with the plaintiffs during construction of the mall.

The plaintiffs' work involved preparing areas of the main mall building for several small businesses including Food at the Fair and the Snack Store. The work was completed between Sept. 21 and Oct. 18, the complaint states.

The complaint alleges the plaintiff has not been paid the \$40,774 owed for the work and materials and has repeatedly made demands for payment without receiving any funds.

Interior Design and the Carisch Theaters firms are both Minnesota-based concerns, not authorized to do business in Idaho, the complaint charges. The Harrimans say they entered a contract with Interior Design Sept. 18, 1979, for work with prompt payment to be made on completion of the work. A lien was placed on the property by the Harrimans.



Front porch seat

John Leeson, 13, downs a soda on his front porch while construction equipment digs a trench in his front yard on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls. State Highway Department.

crews began a three-month construction project this week to widen the street section, which is closed to traffic.

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

# Council passes up Milar offer

TWIN FALLS — While introducing Twin Falls new sewage plant superintendent Mike Gann to the city council Monday night, City Manager Jean Milar also introduced the council to a rare taste of sewage plant humor.

In the course of his introduction, Milar unexpectedly produced a long-necked glass vial of what appeared to be clear water.

"You know what sewage looks like when it goes in. This is what it looks like when it comes out (of the plant)," he told the council and audience. He then produced a drinking glass and offered it to the council.

Councilman Jim Smallwood said he would take a drink after new superintendent Gann did.

"What are those bubbles in there. Are you trying to tell us this is champagne?" Smallwood asked Milar.

From the back of the meeting room a spectator commented, "It costs more than champagne."

And the meeting continued.

# RIF bill withheld

BOISE (UPI) — By a vote of 37-30, the House refused to drag from its Education Committee Tuesday a Senate bill setting forth machinery for reducing work forces in school districts during times of fiscal emergency.

Rep. T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, tried to call the bill to the floor for action after it was held in committee by a vote of 12-5. But Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, successfully moved to excuse the committee.

"There is no way at the present time to dismiss staff of a school district or school teachers for financial emergency," Stivers said.

But Kelly and others argued the bill does not define what financial emergency is and said that it is aimed at just classroom teachers instead of all employees of a school district.

# 'Going-home' state budget ironed out

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans and Republican legislative leaders worked out a tentative budget compromise Tuesday that, if approved by the rank and file legislators, could bring this session to final adjournment.

But party leaders in the House took the proposal to caucuses with some concern. House Democratic leaders called the money agreement too low — especially because of its effect on higher education.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said he expects flak from many Republicans who felt their last compromise of \$3 million was the outer limit and from those who question where the money will be found.

But, he said, "It's my opinion it will have broad-based support."

First worked out among the leadership and the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Monday evening, the compromise calls for an additional \$1.1 million in spending — \$2.6 million from fiscal 1980 funds and \$500,000 from funds carried over from this year.

"Evans had asked for \$4.5 million earlier Monday and nearly set the executive and legislative branches on a collision course by his insistence on it. At a news conference Tuesday he said he still was not pleased with the agreement but said it was a compromise with which he could live."

"I, too, have reservations about this compromise," Olmstead said. "My feeling is that we have reached a middle ground that we are not all happy with but one we can live with."

McDermott, D-Pocatello, said she felt uncomfortable with the proposal because it cuts too deeply into higher education. She said Idaho State University would lose 22 positions under the plan.

Minority Caucus Chairman Marion Davidson, D-Bonnars Ferry, agreed. "Basically there should be another million to a million and one-half dollars — selectively, for higher education, there should be another \$500,000," Davidson said.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene: • The House unanimously passed without debate a bill which allows the measurement of logs and forest products by gross measurement. The legislation, called a compromise measure, was approved 69-0 upon amendment. • Without a dissenting vote, the

Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to establish an appellate court in Idaho.

"The Senate opened the budget for the Department of Insurance and added \$16,000 to the \$36,900 recommended by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

"The House revived a twice-killed appropriation by the simple maneuver of rescinding its previous action in defeating the bill. The bill appropriates \$40,100 in general account money to the Department of Health and Welfare for health planning and resource development.

• By a vote of 37-30, the House refused to drag from its Education Committee a Senate bill setting forth machinery for reducing work forces in school districts during times of

fiscal emergency.

• Senators debated at length before passing 29-15 a House bill to boost the fine for the malicious killing or mistreatment of animals. The measure boosts the fine from \$300 to \$1,000.



# Obituaries

## George T. Bennett

TWIN FALLS — George T. Bennett, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday at a nursing home here after an extended illness.

Born June 15, 1896, at St. Louis, Mo., he came to Greenwood in 1914. In 1935, he returned to Missouri where he worked for a railroad until his retirement. He was married to Irene M. Traub in 1940 at St. Louis. She preceded him in death in 1971 and that year he returned to Twin Falls.

He was a member of a railroad workers' union local in St. Louis and the Church of Christ.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Smith of Twin Falls and several nieces and nephews. A brother also

preceded Mr. Bennett in death. Grave services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park with Nevada Darnell, minister of the Twin Falls Church of Christ, officiating. Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel Thursday and until 3:15 p.m. Friday.

## Ortha Mae Allen Cook

RUPERT — Ortha Mae Allen Cook, 73, of Boise, formerly of Rupert, died Monday in Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

# Services

CAREY — Services for Ione V. Sparks, 76, of Carey, who died Sunday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Carey LDS church. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel until noon today.

BUHL — Services for Mamie May Swanson, 96, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at

White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Elks R-34 Rehabilitation Center.

BUHL — Services for Leo Davis, 61, who died March 10 at his home in Phoenix, Ariz., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl United Methodist Church. Memorials may be sent to the Shriner's Hospital.

# Hospitals

## GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Norma Hill of Shoshone; Charles Packham of Hansen; Ralph Kendrick; Christian Chad Olson and Annie S. Mink, all of Gooding.

Dismissed: Mrs. Steve Westover and daughter of Gooding, and Mrs. Leroy Tschannen of Jerome.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carmichael of Wendell.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Wanda Gage, Elizabeth Pappenhagen, Katherine Blauer and Dan Cook, all of Burley; Helen Kitterman of Oakley; Raymond Roberts of Grouse Creek; Lou Anne Taylor, Brandon Haynes and Joy Frederickson, all of Rupert; and Jeanie Smith of Cedar City, Utah.

Dismissed: Truman Banner, Wendy Barnum, Betste Jones, Oel Parish and Karen Ramsey, all of Burley; Ralph Felwell and Amber Uscela, both of Rupert; Pat Merrigan of Grangeville; and George Rodriguez of Oakley.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Valdez of Paul, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Taylor of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Blauer and Mr. and Mrs. John Sirm, all of Burley.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Darrell Rawson, Aileen Loveland and Virginia Os-

terhout, all of Rupert.

Dismissed: Blaine Rasmussen and Anna Dalsoglio, both of Rupert, and Carmen Castro of Heyburn.

## MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Robert Youree, Dora Freese, A.S. Henson, Mrs. Walter Wildman, Mrs. Rex Christensen, George Clawson, Kenneth Gobel and Hal Van Ostran, all of Twin Falls; Edith Hutchinson, Mrs. Loyd Hays, David Stansell, Mrs. Lyman Johnston, Johnny Barnes and Mrs. John Schaal, all of Buhl; David Drussel and Mrs. Veri Ritchie, both of Burley; Mrs. Dayton Shields and Justin Harmon, both of Jerome; Mrs. Lucio Perez of Hazelton; Mrs. James Powell of Richfield; Mrs. Henry Lemke, Mrs. James Montgomery and Victoria Rice, all of Piler; Roy Turner of Murtaugh; Mrs. William Shobe of Gooding and Theodore Rector of Carson City, Nev.

Dismissed: Thomas M. Moore, Mrs. Howard Carr, Mrs. Richard Machamer, Maude Poulignon, Howard Jorgensen, Rocky Johnson and son, James Askew, Mrs. Robert Toupin and daughter and Mrs. William Fisher and son, all of Jerome; Nicole Smith of Rupert; Lawrence Paxton and Mrs. John Wright and daughter, all of Buhl; Warren Williams of Nampa, Ore.; Mrs. Earl Traxler of Burley and Tom Turner of Kimberly.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Shields of Jerome.

# Primary elections in limbo

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer BOISE — Idaho representatives Tuesday refused to schedule Idaho's state primary election on the same May date as the presidential primary election.

But lawmakers delayed until later in the week a final decision on what would be done with the two primaries.

During nearly an hour of debate Tuesday afternoon, legislators suggested eliminating the presidential primary, moving the August state primary to May, holding the state primary in September, holding the state primary in June, and returning to a convention nomination system of candidates.

Senate Bill 1023, which would have created a combined state and presidential primary on the fourth Tuesday in May, was held for later amendments by a 37-31 vote. When the House finally voted to amend that measure, which will take place later this week, legislators can make any changes in the measure they wish.

Rep. Steve Scanlin, D-Caldwell, on one of two sponsors of SB 1023, urged legislators to support the combined primary. Both political parties have endorsed the consolidation, Scanlin said, as well as the county clerk's

association. The move would also save the state the extra cost of the separate presidential primary. Scanlin said, which is now estimated to be approximately \$300,000.

Support for the consolidation also came from Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Caldwell, who said she had worked in elections "longer than most of you young people have been alive." The May primary "is going to be very practical and it is far and away the best that we can have at this time."

But opposition to a combined May primary came from Rep. Mel Hammond, D-Berburg. A longer primary would subject voters to "nine months of political rhetoric by aspirants for office," Hammond said. Hammond urged the measure be held for amendments so that the May date could be changed, or the presidential primary repealed entirely.

His opposition was supported by Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, who also said the measure should be amended. Ingram told legislators a June primary was the best date for an election.

House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, also opposed the May primaries. Little reminded representatives that earlier this year they had passed "by a wide margin a

measure calling for convention nomination of candidates."

Opposition also came from Rep. C. Wendell Miller, D-Idaho Falls, who said representatives should support an earlier vote they had made to repeal the May presidential primary. Miller urged SB 1023 be held for amendments.

Idaho state primary election is now in August. The presidential primary, which has been held only once, in 1976, is in May. SB 1023 passed the Senate March 8 on a vote of 23-12.

Tuesday's House debate is merely the latest in a long series of arguments over Idaho elections. At one time or another in recent years, Idaho has tried strict party registration, no party registration, open primaries, closed primaries, May primaries, June primaries, July primaries, and August primaries.

Idaho has also tried run-off primary elections between the two party candidates and the highest number of votes and convention nomination of candidates. Idaho also has tried convention nomination of candidates for a state primary election held prior to the state general election.

Evans has said he would prefer to see the state primary held in September.

# House approves lower water standards

BOISE (UPI) — By a 53-15 vote, House members approved legislation Tuesday which lowers water quality standards below American Falls Dam.

The bill lowers the required oxygen level to an area about 500 yards below the dam from six parts-per-million parts of water to five parts.

Opponents of the bill feared lowering the level would harm the fishery in the area below the dam. However leaving it at six parts-per-million would necessitate a \$1.5 million project to maintain a higher level of oxygen.

Rep. Gordon R. Hofffield, R-Jerome, said the fishery will not be hurt with a lower oxygen level. "This bill is not going to damage the American Falls fishery," he said. "There is no spawning in that 450 to 500 yard space below the American Falls generating facility."

Hofffield added that the lower level need only be maintained from June 1 to Oct. 15 of each year.

Falls, agreed with Hofffield. "Ninety percent of the trout raised in the U.S. are raised in the Hagerman Valley," he said. "The experts at the hatcheries there tell me no more harm will come to the fish at 5 parts-per-million than at 6."

# Committee recommends \$30 million in tax relief

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters sent to the floor with approval Tuesday legislation providing nearly \$30 million in property tax relief to school districts and replacing the revenues with state aid.

This measure reduces the levying authority of the districts by 7 mills and wipes out the final 4 mills of the former 8-mill county school levy for the foundation program. It appropriates \$29,975,000 from the state's general fund to replace the local

The legislation is not designed to affect only the American Falls Dam. But it was written so that it can apply only to that area.

Aspiration facilities are expected to cost about \$30,000 to maintain the level at 5.

Retained in the bill is a provision whereby school districts can override mill levy limitations for one year on a majority vote of the electorate.

The bill goes now to the House floor where, under normal procedures, it could be considered as early as Thursday.

Meanwhile, the tax committee introduced a local option county sales and use tax bill.

# Second pipe to be installed to prevent Pole Line washout

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A change in plans midway through the project will increase costs but may save a washout of the Rock Creek crossing on Pole Line Road, highway officials say.

Because of the high flow of Rock Creek during the January flooding and the two Twin Falls Canal breaks this past summer, Department of Transportation, Division of Highways officials have decided to revise the fill and pipe crossing which is now more than halfway completed.

Designs for the crossing involve replacing an overhead steel and wood bridge structure with a fill and pipe.

The design was completed and work well underway before the canal breaks or the January flooding, engineers said, but in view of these emergency conditions, studies have been made showing if a double canal break or serious flooding from other causes occurred, the fill around the new pipe installation could be damaged or washed away.

As a result, the Federal Highway Administration, Idaho Transportation Department, Twin Falls Highway District and consulting firm of Edwards, Howard and Martens, Inc., have decided to install a second large pipe beside the one now in place. This will increase the "water-carrying capacity of Rock Creek through the

Pole Line roadway (fill). The highway agencies and consulting engineer concluded provisions should be incorporated in the project to provide safe passage for a double canal break upstream. There is a possibility along a section of several miles for the highline canal to break and also wash out the low line canal, sending excessive water into Rock Creek. Statistics show the flow in Rock Creek in January of this year during flooding from melting snow and rain reached a 500-year flood condition.

Keith Andersen, Twin Falls Highway District engineer, explained this means, based on available statistics that this would be the highest level of Rock Creek to occur once in 500 years.

He said along with additional cost on the project for another section of large heavy duty pipe, there will probably be about a six-week delay in work.

Highway agencies and consulting engineers are concerned about the delay in arrival of the pipe for completion of the project, but feel the use of Pole Line Road is extremely important to the local area, and taking steps to make certain the crossing is not washed out will be in the interest of the public.

The old bridge crossing was burned two years ago and damage was so extensive even steel portions were not salvageable for reconstruction. At that time engineers deemed the fill method the best possible plan for replacement.

The fill crossing is being built totally with federal funds and is being supervised by the Division of Highways.

come through this year.

"We are taking some steps to try to streamline our campaign and to cut it down in time. It may be that our community is growing and we need a better approach and a more organized system. However, if Boise can complete a campaign in a month, we in Twin Falls should be able to do as well," she added.

Among the 175 to 200 volunteers who worked on the campaign were Charles McManaman, drive chairman; Ken Stearns, public relations; Rick Allen, treasurer; Bert Armstrong, agency relations committee; and Donna Brizee, secretary.

# United Way campaign closes at 92% of goal

**TWIN FALLS** — United Way of Twin Falls will close out its annual United Fund drive at about 92 percent of the total goal of \$125,000.

Pat Harder, president of Twin Falls United Way, said the drive is now at 91.9 percent having collected a total of \$114,000 from the community. She said that while there is some disappointment at not reaching the \$125,000 mark, board members feel volunteers did an outstanding job to collect well over \$100,000 in the community.

The drive began last October and closed with a final telephone effort on March 6 to bring in as many last minute contributions as possible, she said.

"There will be a few late reports from this yet to come in, so we feel we will easily reach the 92 percent mark. We feel workers did an outstanding job this year, and it is unfortunate that we will still have to reduce the amount of money we will be able to give the United Way agencies," Mrs. Harder said.

Members of the Allocations Committee met prior to the drive to make certain there was no padding in any of the budget requests and to cut them to "absolute necessities for a realistic campaign goal, she explained.

Each of the 13 participating agencies will receive a slight reduction in the proposed budget, she said.

Participating agencies include Twin Falls Chapter of the American Red Cross, the local Arthritis Foundation, Boy Scouts of America, Twin Falls Camp Fire Girls, Cerebral Palsy Association, Girl Scouts, Mental Health Association, Salvation Army, Young Family Christian Association, Ageless Senior Citizens, and, new this year, the Twin Falls Senior Citizens and Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, both with nominal amounts only.

Mrs. Harder said there were some slow areas this year and some contributors of past drives that did not

# Safe flying recognized by Gem unit

**TWIN FALLS** — Dozens of Magle Valley pilots were honored by the State Division of Aviation Wednesday for records of safe flying.

Each year the division of the Idaho Transportation Dept. awards pilots for the number of consecutive years they've flown without a pilot-caused accident. The awards were given out at a banquet at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls pilot Fred Wanzenried received top honors for flying 41 years, over 2 million miles, without an accident. L.E. Wills of Twin Falls was recognized for 32 accident-free years, and Flier Paul Kalbfleisch was noted for 28 safe years.

Those who have flown for 20 years without accident are John Brogg, Heyburn; Don Heath, Gooding; Harry Merrick, Twin Falls; L.N. Purdy, Picoabo, and Lloyd Shewmaker, Kimberly.

Pilots with 19 years of safe flying are Marvin Aslett, Twin Falls; Phil Auth, Twin Falls, and Dick Reeder.

Others recognized for flying safely were: John Hunter of Halley, 18 years; John Aslett of Jerome, and Gilbert Farr of Ketchum, both 15 years; Forrest Hymas of Jerome and Stanley Potts of Halley, both 14 years; Joe Roudy of Twin Falls, 13 years; George Miller of Twin Falls, William Ringer of Ketchum, and Keith Stoddard, Burley, all 12 years; John Peavy of Carey, Michael Phillips of Twin Falls, Roger Vincent of Filer, Rodney McCoy of Halley, and Larry Phelps of Twin Falls, all ten years.

# Energy plan flayed

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., says President Carter's standby gasoline rationing proposal is unfair to Western states, particularly rural states such as Nevada.

The Nevada Republican said he would join Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., in a resolution calling upon the president to scrap the proposal and offer a new one.

# Twin Falls youths see law in action tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls students will go to jail and watch the law in action tonight.

In a 4-H Club program, junior high and high school students will be taken on tour of the county jail by Sheriff James Munn. Munn will explain arrest procedures to them.

Then a judge will talk about arraignment and judicial procedures.

The program, sponsored by the County Extension Service and the County Commissioners, is the outgrowth of a Citizenship project completed this winter by several 4-H Club members. Future programs will

examine career opportunities and drug abuse.

Tonight's program will run from 7 to 9 p.m. and is open to all Twin Falls junior high and high school students. Participants will meet at the county courthouse.

# Migrant Council seeking new quarters

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Migrant Council must find new quarters for its Twin Falls office within four months.

The IMC's present office space on Falls Avenue East across from Ernst Home Center is being sold and the house will be moved off its property, according to Roberto Mota, IMC employment counselor.

"We're in the process of looking for another building," Mota explained. "We're looking for something we could lease with an option to buy or possibly even buy a place."

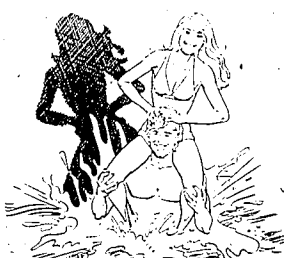
Mota said the IMC staff has remained relatively stable for the past few years and larger quarters are not necessary. He said, however,

the IMC Health Clinic on 8th Avenue East is suffering growing pains and may be forced to find larger quarters soon.

Each year the IMC assists migrant laborers who come to the Twin Falls area for summer agricultural work. The program is similar to those in Texas or California.

# SLIGAR'S 1000 SPRINGS

**NOW OPEN WITH A GRAND OPENING IN THEIR NEWLY REMODELED BUILDING OPEN DAILY 11:00-9:00 CLOSED MONDAYS 4 MILES SOUTHEAST OF HAGERMAN**



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## We must make room for our new line of Fashion Tone Paints

★ Watch for the opening of our fresh new paint department...it's coming soon!

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

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OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday  
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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each PayLess Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



# Southern Idaho stream runoff now appears near normal

**TWIN FALLS** — The outlook for the irrigation water supply in southern Idaho improved substantially with the March snow measurements and most streams are now expected to have a runoff of slightly below normal to normal.

The Idaho Soil Conservation Service office report for March shows Big and Little Wood Rivers are still in the poorest shape with only 63 percent of normal while Montpelier in southeastern Idaho has 121 percent of normal snow pack and water content. Combined state figures for the water year since last October remains below normal, however, with the state averaging 76 percent of normal for

this time of year.

Jack Wilson, snow survey supervisor for the state of Idaho, said normally 85 to 90 percent of the season's snowpack has accumulated by March 1 each year. Major storms over the entire state during late February brought the levels up in most mountain areas, he said.

Northern Idaho and Western Montana, from the Spokane River north, increased an average of 23 percent for a total of 89 percent of normal as a result of heavy February storms. Central and western watersheds north of the Snake River showed a 35 percent improvement for a current 76 percent of normal on combined

watershed figures. The Snake River and tributaries above American Falls Watershed increased 15 percent and now have 103 percent of normal while Bear River tributaries in the southeastern part of the state have 114 percent of normal.

Reservoir storage around the state is reported good to excellent with 17 reservoirs in the Snake River Basin area showing a combined carryover volume of 103 percent of normal. With normal precipitation and runoff conditions during the remainder of the season the 1979 water supply should be adequate to meet all irrigation demands, the SCS report shows.

One of the areas with the most

marked improvement in the state was Ketchum where February precipitation was 112 percent of normal for that month. Twin Falls was one of the driest areas with only 67 percent of the normal February precipitation recorded.

Little Wood River has 58 percent of the snow and water content at this time last year and 69 percent of normal. It will drain into Magic Reservoir where the storage is 115,000 acre feet at this time and the capacity is 191,500 acre feet. Little Wood River reports 61 percent of last year and 72 percent of normal. Little Wood Reservoir has 22,500 acre feet of water in storage now with a capacity of 30,000

acre feet.

Salmon Falls Creek drainages show 102 percent of last year and 109 percent of normal. Storage in the reservoir is only 35,900 acre feet of the total 82,600 acre foot capacity. Last year at this time storage was exactly the same as this year with average being 55,500 acre feet at this time.

The Snake River Basin above Pallasdes Reservoir has 108 percent of average water content on the 33 snow courses measured and the Teton River courses show 118 percent of average. Blackfoot River courses are at 115 percent of normal.

Reservoir storage upstream from

American Falls show good storage conditions for this time of year. American Falls has 1,395,800 acre feet now in storage with the capacity of 1,700,000 acre feet expected to be reached. Average for March is 1,241,900 acre feet. Pallasdes has 387,900 acre feet and a capacity of 1,200,000 acre feet. Average for March is 903,000 acre feet.

The Oakley reservoir reports 35,100 acre feet in storage and a capacity of 74,400. Last year Oakley had 31,700 acre feet and the March average is 29,300 acre feet. Snow courses serving the reservoir are at 109 percent of normal.

## Government efficiency plan launched

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho business and government leaders converged on Boise Monday to launch a four-pronged program designed to increase efficiency in state government.

The session marked the public introduction of the Governor's Management Task Force, an organization designed to study all departments of state government, evaluate their performance, develop recommendations to improve efficiency, and document those recommendations.

The task force is headed by Thomas C. Frye, chairman of the board and chief operating officer of Idaho First National Bank. Assisting him is former Trus Jost executive Peter T. Johnson and Warren King of Warren King and Associates.

Three teams — headed by Carl H.

Bailey of Mountain Bell, retired Chicago businessman Joseph D. Swoyer, and IBM's Kenneth R. Pyburn — will investigate general government, economic and natural resources.

Gov. John Evans told the group he hopes to trim 3 to 10 percent from the state's general fund budget with the help of the task force. That, he added, would save the state "several million dollars."

"The directors of our agencies should offer their full cooperation so you can come back to me and the legislature with recommendations to improve efficiency in government," Evans said. "I want to assure you I will make every effort to implement every recommendation you make."

Evans singled out data processing as one area which will require close scrutiny.

Frye said expects no trouble receiving cooperation from the agencies.

"If I can just discuss your problems with you, I'm halfway there," he said. "I presume the task force will be able to get the cooperation and communication needed to discuss your problems."

Frye said he does not expect to consider particular programs and their political aspects.

"We want to see what you have to accomplish and if we can't make your paper flow and employment practices more efficient. There will be areas of conflict of interest but we will avoid them and try to remain free from them. I would be disappointed if we would reflect on the task force any

conflict of interest.

Businesses participating in the project are Hewlett-Packard, Albertsons, Pottlach, Touche Ross & Co., Idaho First National Bank, First Security Bank, Utah Power & Light, E.G. & G., Boise Cascade, Idaho Bank & Trust, Union Pacific, Sierra Life Insurance Co., and the Bank of Idaho.

The three task forces will look into the offices of the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, auditor, the departments of Administration, Revenue, Transportation, Law Enforcement, the Military Division, the State Board of Education, and several others.

The final report is expected to be in Gov. John Evans hands by August.

## Crech faces Oregon murder trials

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)** — Thomas Eugene Crech, serving two life terms for murder in Idaho, will be returned to Oregon for trial on the two 1974 slayings.

Sheldahl said under the Interstate Agreement on Detainers Oregon has 180 days in which to prosecute Crech. He said Crech could be returned to Oregon within a month.

notice Friday from Crech, 29, that he wished to be returned from the Idaho State Penitentiary to Oregon for trial on the two 1974 slayings.

Sheldahl said under the Interstate Agreement on Detainers Oregon has 180 days in which to prosecute Crech. He said Crech could be returned to Oregon within a month.

## End Social Security, Boise workers ask

**BOISE (UPI)** — Officials of Boise's employee association have asked to pull city employees from the federal Social Security system, claiming it is too costly.

Boise City Employees Association spokesmen told city officials Monday

Boise could save hundreds of thousands of dollars a year contributed to Social Security as matching payments of the employees' share.

Employees exempted from Social Security payments then would be free to invest the money in other savings plans which return a higher interest rate, according to Jim Long, a member of the association board of directors.

The association then would propose an alternative plan providing non-retirement benefits.

## Board sets meeting

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Endowment Investment Board will hold its quarterly meeting at 10 a.m. March 27 in the Hall of Mirrors.

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BEFORE YOU BUY!

You can rent a brand new **BALDWIN PIANO** for 6 months —

Claude Brown's

Music Furniture Carpet

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Add color and beauty to your home with beautiful plants from Safeway!

**6 inch assorted HANGING PLANTS**

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EXCELLENT HOUSEPLANTS

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Boston Ferns 8 inch pot \$11.99

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**Caladiums** Your Choice Beautiful Plants

4 inch \$1.99 pot

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**10 inch ARECA PALM** (Chrysalidocarpus Lutescens)

A Graceful Tree With Long Arching Fronds. A Durable Longlasting Plant.

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**Yucca Plant** Great for All Conditions

10 inch \$15.99 pot

**6 inch assorted UPRIGHT PLANTS**

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ADD COLOR TO A SMALL AREA!

Cactus Garden 3 inch pot 99¢

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**Beautiful MUMS**

SELECTED FOR QUALITY STOCK AND COLOR

6 INCH POT

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**AFRICAN VIOLETS**

Beautiful Resettes. With Vibrant Colored Blossoms & Stems

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Thrives in indirect sunlight

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**TAMS**

Blue-Gray Color Compact Jumper

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Gallon

5/8 x \$11.99 50 ft.

30 lb. \$4.99 bag

Vinyl Garden Hose

Safegreen Fertilizer

**BEAUTIFUL, CUT, FRESH DAISIES**

MARGUERITES

ARRANGE A VASE FULL OF COLOR TO ADD SPARKLE TO YOUR DECOR. BRINGS SPRING INTO YOUR HOME.

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A BUNCH

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BEAUTIFULLY CONSTRUCTED OF TURNED METAL... FIVE STEP DESIGN...

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**NO. 1 JUMBO AND PATENT ROSE BUSHES**

GOOD COLOR SELECTION IN 8 IN. POLY POT READY TO PLANT OR DRY DORMANT PACK

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YOUR CHOICE

**NATURAL CLAY POTS**

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10 inch \$2.99

12 inch \$4.99

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**REDWOOD PLANTERS**

12 inch \$7.99

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BEAUTIFULLY GIFT WRAPPED \$2.00 EXTRA

Our Produce Managers Can Decorate Any Plant For Gift Giving In No Time At All... Choose From Plastic Or Palm Pots, Bows, Lace Paper, Glitter... Whatever You Need.

# PLAY INSTANT BINGO WIN UP TO \$2000 INSTANTLY!

**HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE**  
8 oz. cans  
**6 \$1**  
SAVE 50%  
LONG SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI  
4 lb. pkg.  
**\$1.29**  
SAVE 30%  
INFLATION FIGHTER

<b>GOLDEN CORN</b> DEL MONTE-YOUR CHOICE 17 oz. cans <b>3 \$1</b> SAVE 23%	<b>TOMATO SOUP</b> TOWN HOUSE CONDENSED 10 1/2 oz. cans <b>5 \$1</b> SAVE 40% SAVE MORE FINE!	<b>SLICED BREAD</b> MRS. WRIGHT'S 30 SLICES 24 oz. loaf <b>49¢</b> SAVE 14%	<b>GREEN PEAS</b> DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN 17 oz. cans <b>39¢</b> SAVE 6%
<b>WESSON OIL</b> PURE VEGETABLE OIL 24 oz. bottle <b>99¢</b> SAVE 26%	<b>SOFT COOKIES</b> SAFeway-YOUR CHOICE 10 oz. pkg. <b>69¢</b> SAVE 10%	<b>BEEF SUGAR</b> EMPRESS-GRANULATED 25 lb. bag <b>\$5.59</b> SAVE 59%	<b>PUREX BLEACH</b> LIQUID LAUNDRY BLEACH 128 oz. bottle <b>59¢</b> SAVE 31%
<b>PAPER TOWELS</b> (SPILL MATE) ABSORBENT 40 ct. roll <b>55¢</b> SAVE 20%	<b>TUNA HELPER</b> BETTY CROCKER 8 oz. pkg. <b>59¢</b> SAVE 20%	<b>CHUNK TUNA</b> CHICKEN OF THE SEA 3 1/2 oz. cans <b>69¢</b> SAVE 18%	<b>DETERGENT</b> CRYSTAL WHITE FOR DISHES 48 oz. bottle <b>89¢</b> SAVE 20%

**KITCHEN CRAFT ENRICHED FLOUR**  
25-lb. bag  
**\$2.59**  
SAVE 40%  
**DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS**  
REGULAR OR FRENCH STYLE  
16 oz. cans  
**3 \$1**  
SAVE 25%  
INFLATION FIGHTER

## Spring Is Here - Household Helpers!

<b>Air Freshener</b> Brocade Great Scents 8 oz. can <b>49¢</b>	<b>Kitchen Bags</b> Safeway Tall Heavy Duty 10 ct. pkg. <b>89¢</b>	<b>Cleanser</b> White Magic Powdered 21 oz. can <b>39¢</b>
<b>Glass Cleaner</b> White Magic Liquid Refill 32 oz. bottle <b>59¢</b>	<b>Spray Cleaner</b> White Magic Bathroom 17 oz. can <b>79¢</b>	<b>Clean'n Shine</b> White Magic Floor Care 32 oz. can <b>\$1.29</b>
<b>Clear Ammonia</b> White Magic 64 oz. bottle <b>59¢</b>	<b>Oven Cleaner</b> White Magic Aerosol 16 oz. can <b>79¢</b>	
<b>Sudsy Ammonia</b> White Magic 64 oz. bottle <b>59¢</b>	<b>Liquid Cleaner</b> White Magic All Purpose 28 oz. can <b>\$1.09</b>	

**SAFeway HAS EVERYTHING TO CLEAN AT YOUR HOUSE... INSIDE AND OUTSIDE!**

**SAFeway**  
Saves On Retail Quantities Only!

**DAYTIME** 34 ct. box **\$2.39**

**SIMILAC** 16 oz. can **\$2.69**

<b>Del Monte Super Savers!</b>	<b>Storewide Values!</b>	<b>Miscellaneous!</b>
<b>Fancy Spinach</b> Full of Iron 15 oz. can <b>39¢</b>	<b>Grade AA Eggs</b> Lucerne Large Size Dozen <b>82¢</b>	<b>Ice Cream</b> Flavor of the Month Heath Almond Crunch 9 1/2 qt. <b>\$1.39</b>
<b>Whole Green Beans</b> 16 oz. can <b>45¢</b>	<b>Lucerne Buttermilk</b> half-gallon <b>90¢</b>	<b>Sandwiches</b> Ghirardelli Mint Chocolate Chip 10 ct. <b>\$1.69</b>
<b>Drinks</b> Pineapple Orange, Pink Cit & Grif. 46 oz. can <b>65¢</b>	<b>Cheese Slices</b> Lucerne American 72 ct. <b>\$5.29</b>	<b>Lucerne</b> Breakfast Treat Egg Substitute 16 oz. can <b>89¢</b>
<b>Prune Juice</b> Naturally Good 32 oz. bottle <b>89¢</b>	<b>Orange Juice</b> Minute Maid 100% 64 oz. <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>Potatoes</b> Russ Elites Frozen Shredded Style 3 1/2 oz. <b>\$1</b>
<b>Sauerkraut</b> Great With Hot Dogs 3 1/2 oz. can <b>\$1</b>	<b>Mtn. High Yogurt</b> Great Flavors 8 oz. can <b>47¢</b>	<b>Bread</b> Mrs. Wright's Sesame or 100% Whole Wheat 24 oz. loaf <b>49¢</b>

**SERIES SB-82 WILL END SAT. MARCH 31, 1979. YOU HAVE UNTIL SAT. APRIL 14, 1979 TO REDEEM ANY WINNING TICKETS! THANKS FOR PLAYING BINGO!**

<b>BROOMS</b> SCOTCH BUY BRAND HOUSEHOLD STYLE EA. <b>2.99</b>	<b>GLOVES</b> 1 HAND LEATHY (REGULAR 7 1/2") REGULAR OR FLORICE LINED S.M.L. EA. <b>59¢</b>	<b>SPONGES</b> WHITE MAGIC (REGULAR 4 1/2") Large Size Stick <b>39¢</b>	<b>Toothpaste</b> Crest REGULAR OR MINT WITH FLUORISTAN REGULAR 7 oz. tube <b>\$1.17</b>
<b>Clearasil</b> medicated cleanser 2 oz. bil. medicated by hand stick <b>79¢</b>	<b>Aika-Seltzer</b> 4 TABLETS REG. 49¢. <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>ban ROLL-ON</b> ANTI-PERFUMANT ROBOGANT REGULAR SCENT 2.5 FL. OZ. <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>Wella Balsam Shampoo</b> 7 oz. bottle YOUR CHOICE <b>\$1.59</b>

A Safeway service in support of suggestions from the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs.

## INFLATION FIGHTING ideas

"No Matter How You Slice It, It's Cheaper if You Slice It."

The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs reminds us that pre-priced and pre-cut meats, cheeses, poultry and baked goods are more expensive than the same items are in their "solid" form. Whole chickens, for example, cost less per pound than cut-up chickens. Ground beef and other cuts cost less by the price tag listed.

Safeway's new Bulk Beef program is another example of how we can all do things ourselves to fight inflation. In this program, we offer large or bulk quantities of selected meats and poultry. The cost of all our bulk items is based on the current market price of the commodity, which can then be cut and trimmed into retail cuts. You'll be in control of the cut, the way you want them for your home freezer.

Because of our lower costs in bulk and in-season, we are able to offer these bulk packages to you at a savings. Learn to buy meat in bulk and you'll get more value and savings on how to get the most out of your food-purchases!

Next week's inflation-fighting tip: **CHECK OUT BAIN CHECKS.**

Together, we can be **INFLATION FIGHTERS!**

FREE! Single copies of A Consumer's Shopping List of Inflation Fighting Ideas may be obtained by writing the consumer information center, Dept. 6016, Pueblo, CO 81009.

<b>US No 1 CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE</b> <b>3 99¢</b>	<b>US No 1 CALIFORNIA LARGE AVOCADOS</b> <b>6 99¢</b>
<b>APPLES</b> RED DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY 3 lb. BAG <b>99¢</b>	<b>CARROTS</b> US No 1 CRISP & TENDER 2 lb. BAG <b>49¢</b>
<b>GOLDEN BANANAS</b> 3 lb. <b>\$1</b>	<b>POTATOES</b> US No 1 Idaho 10 lb. <b>\$1.19</b>
<b>MUSHROOMS</b> US No 1 <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>HONEYDEW MELONS</b> US No 1 <b>59¢</b>

<b>LEAN SHOULDER PORK STEAKS</b> SAFeway TRIMMED FOR VALUE <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>SHORT SHANK SMOKED PICNICS</b> 4 TO 8 LBS. (SLICED & TIED-IL, 98") <b>88¢</b>	<b>U.S.D.A. GRADE-A NORBEST TURKEYS</b> 12 TO 24 LB. SIZE-WIDE BREAST <b>77¢</b>	<b>SAFeway BRAND LINK SAUSAGE</b> FOR A BETTER BREAKFAST 8 oz. pkg. <b>69¢</b>	<b>BEEF ROUND BONE CHUCK ROASTS</b> GUARANTEED GREAT EATING! 1 lb. <b>1.58</b>	<b>SCOTCH BUY BRAND SKINLESS FRANKS</b> 1/2 lb. FULL POUDED PACKAGE <b>98¢</b>
<b>Pork Roast</b> Bone In Shoulder 10 lb. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Sliced Bologna</b> 1 lb. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Whole Beef Chuck Roll</b> U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF 1 lb. <b>\$1.77</b>	<b>Smok-A-Roma Sliced Bacon</b> 1 lb. <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>Cross Rib Roast</b> USDA Choice 10 lb. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Boneless Ham</b> Hammed Lean Cured 10 lb. <b>\$1.79</b>
<b>Boneless Roast</b> Bone In Roast 10 lb. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Liverwurst</b> 1 lb. <b>\$1.19</b>			<b>Beef For Stew</b> USDA Choice 10 lb. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Flour Tortillas</b> 10 inch 100 ct. <b>\$1.19</b>
<b>Pork Loin Chops</b> Bone In 10 lb. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Filet of Cod</b> 1 lb. <b>\$1.29</b>			<b>Boneless Steaks</b> 10 lb. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Corn Tortillas</b> 8 inch 100 ct. <b>\$1.39</b>

# Horoscope

## Sagittarians' treasures need some protection

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Daytime finds it difficult to get your affairs on a solid structure as you would like to have them. Wait until evening to organize your efforts for good results. Plan with care.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Wait until the end of the day to seek support from a bigwig for good results. Take no risks with reputation in your community. Curb temper.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Study new outlets carefully before you commit yourself to anything. You are apt to encounter delays during daytime, but you meet new associates in the evening and everything works speedily for you.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You find it difficult to meet your obligations early in the day, but later all works out satisfactorily. Try to help mate with problems and be happier together.

**SCORPIO CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Don't antagonize a partner who is important to you or you could get into a serious argument. Study a situation that is puzzling to you before you take action.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You may find it hard to put new ideas in operation early, but tonight you can do so easily. Keep silent if a co-worker is out of sports and avoid arguments. Evening is fine for socializing.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Improve talents during daytime, and later enjoy inexpensive but wholesome pleasures. You can make considerable headway in career work now.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Show more devotion for kin and avoid a possible argument at home. Avoid trouble of all kinds by being ahead of the game. Take no risks with credit. Be sure to keep accurate accounts.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Drive or walk with utmost care if you are to avoid danger since the air is filled with it. Show more courtesy toward partners and get good results. Soak their jangled nerves.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You think you can buy your way out of anything now, but you had better save your money and be wiser. Build a reserve for the future, when you may need it badly.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Pursue anything of a personal nature in the evening, since daytime is adverse for such. Keep busy at business matters during the day.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Tackle annoying chores early so that you have more time for important matters. An adviser could be of help to you if you consult early and later follow advice given.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Be kind to a good friend who is prejudiced but who can be of assistance to you. Daytime could be frustrating but by evening everything is fine for fun with kin, good friends.

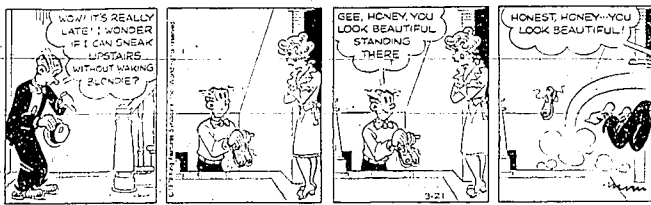
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will have the ability to solve problems well and could make a fine trouble shooter. Teach early to be more objective and avoid trouble with others. There could be a good ballplayer or referee in this chart.

PEANUTS

Wednesday, March 21, 1979



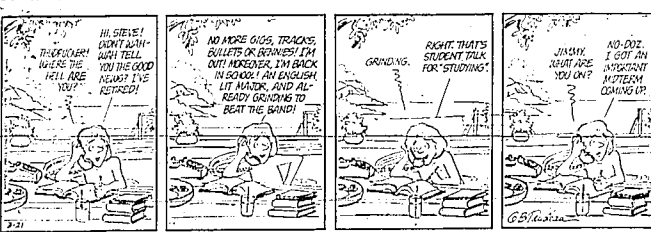
BLONDIE



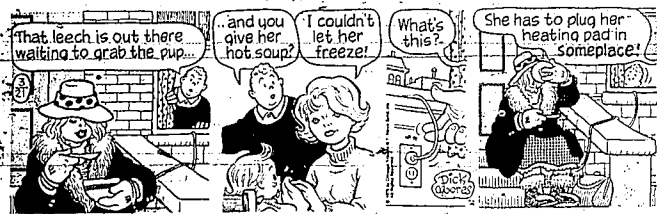
ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



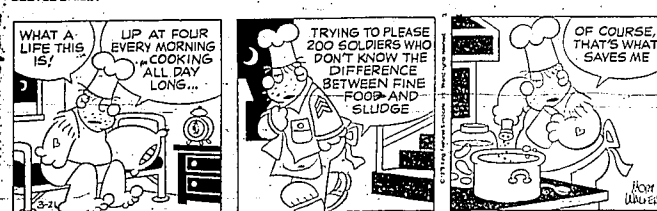
GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



# What's what

## World's longest kiss got a bit too messy, but then what could they expect anyway?

A young couple at the University of Capetown tried to set a world's record for the longest kiss. Stopwatch observed nearby. Time dragged on. The girl got the hiccough. The boy started bleeding about the mouth. It wasn't certain whether he'd developed a nosebleed or she'd bitten him by accident. The whole thing got messy. They quit after hours 45 minutes. Our Love and War man says this is no the way it's done, ideally, and the item does not belong in his files.

That taller men generally tend to make better salaries than do shorter men has been widely reported. Knowing this, researchers checked out taller women to see if they tended to do likewise. They don't.

Why the young well-educated woman is the sort of citizen most likely to get headaches is not explained. But medical studies indicate such is the case.

SWEDDEVILLE?

Q. "What town is it that's known as 'Swedeville' because of its high population of Swedish descendants?"  
A. Now there you have me. Is it either Rockford, Ill., or Jamestown, N.Y.? Those are the only two cities in the country with an overwhelming majority of citizens with Swedish ancestors.

Some medical researchers claim that nothing more than a chemical deficiency, the lack of calcium, can make a person hypersensitive. To changes in the weather. To noise. To criticism. They go so far as to aver that calcium pills might well prevent temper tantrums. Interesting if true.

Say the man is between ages 45 and 49. He's divorced or widowed. Chances he'll remarry are about three times greater than those of a divorced or widowed woman in the same age bracket.

BEDSPRINGS

Was just 126 years ago that an old boy in Watertown, N.Y., curled up on the seat of his horse-drawn carriage and fell asleep. Upon awaking, he said, Great! Or words to that effect. Most comfortable nap he'd ever had. He huffed it down to the carriage maker and ordered such cush cushions—only bigger—for his own bed. This was the first set of bedsprings known to man. Not all that long ago, what?

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WIZARD OF ID



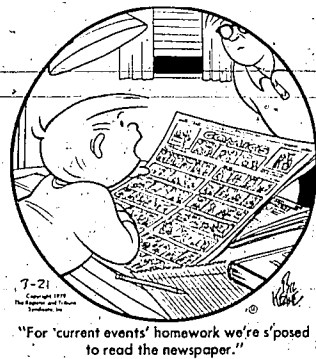
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS





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PORK CHOPS	Center Cut Loin	\$1.49	Lb.
SPARERIBS	Country Style	\$1.29	Lb.

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**89¢** Lb.

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**TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH** 60 Count \$1.59

<b>Lucky Charms CEREAL</b>	<b>Trix CEREAL</b>	<b>Cocoa Puffs CEREAL</b>
20-Oz. Pkg. \$1.62	16-Oz. Pkg. \$1.44	17-Oz. Pkg. \$1.58

Campbell's Cream of Mushroom

**SOUP**

4 / \$1.00

10.75 Oz. Tin

Hunt's Tomato

**SAUCE**

17¢

8-Oz. Tin

Nalley's

**CHILI**

55¢

With Beans 15-Oz. Thick/Reg./Hot

IGA Strawberry

**PRESERVES**

\$1.19

2-Lb. Jar

IGA

**CORN FLAKES**

65¢

18-Oz. Box

Double Luck Cut

**GREEN BEANS**

4 / \$1.00

16-Oz. Tin

M & M Chocolate

**CANDIES**

\$1.69

15-Oz. Pkg. Plain, Peanut

<b>Downy Fabric SOFTENER</b>	<b>C &amp; H Granulated SUGAR</b>	<b>Folger's COFFEE</b>
96-Oz. Bottle \$2.99	10-Lb. Bag \$2.43	3-Lb. Tin \$6.99



**Large Crisp Iceberg LETTUCE**

3 / \$1.00

Heads

Sunny Lou

**CARROTS** 2-Lb. Bag 39¢

No. 1 Select Idaho Baker 15¢ Lb.

**POTATOES** Fresh-Bunch 2 / 49¢

**SPINACH** 12 Bunches

Dairy Drinks

**ORANGE & FRUIT PUNCH** 1 Gal. 89¢ Ea.

Banquet

**DINNERS**

11-Ounce Chicken Turkey Salisbury 55¢

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**ORANGE JUICE**

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# Nation's top scorer: Butler not Bird

BOISE (UPI) — The NCAA's top scorer this season has a problem. Nobody knows who he is. Nobody except Larry Bird, the All America from

## Related stories page B10-11

Indiana State who received every honor in sight this season. Every one except the scoring title. That is where Idaho State guard Lawrence Butler comes in. The 6-3, 180-pound senior from Glasgow, Mo. — a junior college transfer last season — averaged 30.7 points a game this season to lead the NCAA and player of the year Bird. The difference between the two is exposure. Bird gets

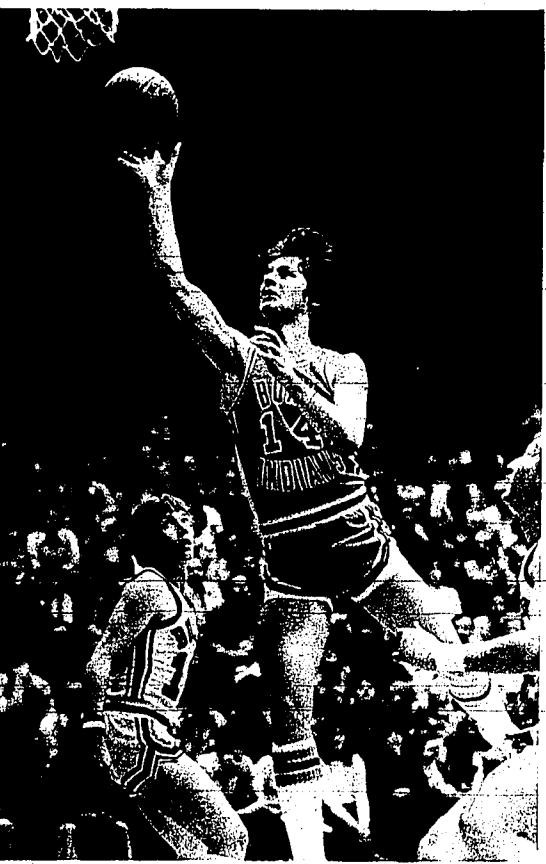
more than Butler, who is tucked neatly away in the Big Sky Conference. The result: Bird was named first team All America, Butler was an honorable mention pick. That is not unusual. A similar fate, but less pronounced, befell Portland State's Freeman Williams, the NCAA's second leading career scorer behind Pete Maravich. Williams led the country in scoring in 1976-77 and 1977-78 and received only second team All America honors. "I really didn't think about being named All America during the season so I didn't expect to go any higher than I did," Butler said. "It didn't surprise me at all. I thought the players picked definitely deserved it. I'm not disappointed." But Butler, who ranked 18th in scoring last season as a junior, said a higher selection, perhaps second team,

would not have been unreasonable. He added that was a longshot, though, with the lack of exposure Idaho State and the rest of the conference receive. "If I had thought about it, I would have expected at least honorable mention," he said. "I think the smaller conferences really tend to get overlooked, the teams that aren't on television." Butler, an outside-shooting guard who is deadly from 15 to 20 feet away, has impressive credentials. He finished his brief, two year career in 11th place on the conference scoring chart and his field goal percentage (50.7), free throw percentage (82.8), and assist average (3.2) ranked among the league leaders this year. Those statistics allow the Big Sky Conference most valuable player to look at Bird, who he may face in the

Pizza Hut Classic, with confidence. "I think I could play with Bird," he said. "I really think I could. I couldn't go one-on-one with him but I could play him at the 15 to 20-foot range without going inside. I can shoot as good from outside as anyone but I haven't played an inside game for a couple years." Butler did not think about All America honors, but he is thinking about the National Basketball Association draft. But he is keeping it in perspective. "I'm looking forward to it but right now I'm looking forward to the Pizza Hut, the East-West game in Salt Lake City, and the Honolulu Classic in Hawaii." "I have no idea if I will go first round. But the people I've talked to say if I play well in the all-star games, my chances will be good."

# Sports

B-8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, March 21, 1979



After 32 minutes of tangling under the boards, the East girls prevailed... while West's Jim Smutny (above) led his team's victory

## Austria captures team cup

FURANO, Japan (UPI) — The 1978-1979 World Cup ski series closed Tuesday with Amermarie Moser-Proell of Austria winning the women's parallel elimination race, the last event of the tour. Austria captured the seventh straight and eighth team title in the nation's cup competition with 1,784 points. Switzerland was second with 1,230 and Italy third with 962. The four-day meet in this northern Japanese city saw Ingegerd Stenmark of Sweden setting a first in World Cup history by making a clean sweep in the men's giant slalom and Moser-Proell scoring a surprise come-from-behind victory to capture the overall title, her sixth championship after a lapse of three years.

Peter Lüscher, a 22-year-old Swiss, won the men's overall title, his first in the 13-year world cup history, with 185 points. Second was Leonhard Stock of Austria with 163 and American Phil Mahre who was injured in the United States and did not come to Furano was third with 155. Stenmark, who became 23 Sunday, was the giant slalom, allowing a clean sweep of winning all 10 giant slalom. He also won the slalom Saturday, his third victory in this category this year.

Perrine Pelen, an 18-year-old gold medalist in the 1972 Winter Olympics, won the women's slalom Sunday, giving Franco his first triumph this season. It also was her first victory this season.

Hanni Wenzel, 24-year-old defending champion from Liechtenstein, who came to Furano with an eight-point advantage over Moser-Proell, finished second in women's slalom and seventh in the giant slalom to add 20 points for a total of 240.

Moser-Proell, who finished third in the slalom, swept past Wenzel by finishing second in the giant slalom to win the overall title with 243 points. She was the champion for the five straight years from 1971-1975.

Slalom specialist Stenmark finished in overall standings with 150 points because he did not compete in the downhill.

Irene Epple of West Germany who finished second in two giant slalom races and in one downhill race this season, was third in the women's overall standings with 189 points.

The Furano meet, the last leg of this season, was marred by bad weather and the schedule was changed several times. The 7-foot, 100-meter parallel race scheduled Tuesday was cancelled because of bad weather.

## NIT title game set

NEW YORK (UPI) — While Indiana devises a way to stop the inside scoring of Purdue's center Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue Coach Lee Rose is more concerned about the status of his best defensive player, Arnette Hallman, for tonight's National Invitation Tournament championship game.

Much was made about Carroll's 42-point performance in Monday night's victory over Alabama, but Rose believes it will be defense — not offense — which will win the championship game and without Hallman in top shape the Bollweavers' coach believes his team may be at a disadvantage. "My biggest concern is Arnette Hallman," Rose said Tuesday before his team prepared for an afternoon workout at Madison Square Garden. "He did a super job on (Mike) Woodson last time we played Indiana. But his ankle is so bad right now he has a tough time walking. I don't know how he's going to be. The ankle has been getting worse because he hasn't been able to rest it." Hallman twisted his ankle when he came down on it the wrong way in a game with Central Michigan in the first round of the NIT.

## All-stars

### Balanced scoring gives West boys third triumph in eight tries

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — It was strictly a matter of height Tuesday night when the western squad of the Magic Valley Easter Seals boys all-star game dropped the East 77-66.

"We were just too tall for them," said winning Coach Wayne Humphreys of Filer. "But I thought (Coach Ron) Gillett did a great job of getting them moving in the second half."

Most of the West's points came as a result of offensive rebounding while the East, naturally, seldom got the opportunity for the second attempt.

It was the East's running game

and an ability to steal the ball in the second half that kept things respectable. Throughout the first half the West dominated the inside and the East couldn't get anything from the outside at all.

By halftime the West had piled up a 37-18 lead and it looked very bleak. But the East then got rolling to rack up 22 points in each of the final two quarters.

It was the West's third victory in eight tries in the annual affair.

One of the better facets about the game was that each of the boys seemed to have a moment of two. Buhl guard Jim Smutny and Burley scoring leader Gordon Kerbs had a point duel early in the fourth quarter and ended up pacing their respective teams with 14 and 23 points.

The East managed to lead in the

game just once as Smutny opened with a jumper for the West. Burley's Greg Burch tied it before Twin Falls' Bob Brice and Hagerman's Brad Gough got a reverse three-point play. Brice hit the first of two free throws, missed the second and Gough followed it in. Declo's Scott Pancheri hit two free throws and Kerbs jumper gave the East its lone lead at 6-5.

But the next time downcourt, Smutny thrust the West ahead for keeps. Gough hit four points and Brice another free throw to take the West into a 12-6 lead with Pancheri and Murtaugh's Bill Buckley pulled the East back slightly in the closing moments.

Early in the second period the West's height came heavily into play. Wendell's Cliff Bunn made it 19-12 and Glenns Ferry's 6-5 Eric

Fulton had two straight follow shots. Buhl's 6-6 Roland Hansen got another rebound shot to blow things to 24-12 before Kerbs hit one for the East.

But then it was another succession of West buckets from Hansen and Fulton to make 35-16 and that spread shot at halftime.

The West's biggest margin came a couple minutes into the second half when Filer's Tony Smith hit two field goals. But Wood River's Bob Shay got two free throws and the Burley tandem of Kerbs and Greg Burch picked up field goals. Still nine was as close as the East could come and in the closing minutes the West kept it there.

The Smutny-Kerbs duel started the fourth period. At times, the West moved ahead by 13 with the East cutting back to within nine.

Oakley's Kevin Baker and Buckley added East points midway through the period to again make it nine but Buhl's Dave Davis then came up with two follow shots and a free throw to get the West going again.

In the closing minutes the East came up with some pretty fast break buckets but the West was able to nullify them, Camas County's Dave Ivey getting two late field goals to help establish the final margin.

East boys	6 ft 11 in	West boys	6 ft 11 in
Kerbs	11 1/2	Smith	10 1/2
Burch	10 1/2	Brice	13 1/2
Baker	11 1/2	Jucker	10 1/2
Aldinger	14 1/2	Gough	10 1/2
Costa	14 1/2	Smutny	10 1/2
Baker	20 1/2	Davis	11 1/2
Pancheri	22 1/2	Hansen	10 1/2
Shay	10 1/2	Fulton	10 1/2
		Ivey	12 1/2
		Bunn	10 1/2
Totals	28 10 15 66	Totals	37 16 77
East		West	19 18 66

### Minico's Naomi McRae leads East girls to rugged 50-42 victory

TWIN FALLS — Minico's Naomi McRae ignited the East girls with a 19-point first quarter Tuesday night and they went on to drop the West 50-42 in the Magic Valley Easter Seals girls all-star game.

McRae shoved the East into the lead at 8-7 and the squad never trailed again.

Most of the East's success was traceable to dominating the inside, which on paper prior to the game wasn't supposed to happen.

"We tried to control the inside," East Coach Jim Thomas said afterward. "I thought our girls worked hard to do it."

But thoughts of strategy and turning points were forgotten for the night. Asked how he saw the game, Buhl and West Coach Tom Chivers said "it was a lot of fun. We wanted to win but it just didn't happen."

McRae was the dominating force in the early going. She picked off four rebounds defensively and two of her five first-quarter buckets came on the offensive boards.

Both squads showed the effects of the long layoff between the end of the girls season in early February and Tuesday.

The West drew first blood, moving ahead 3-0 before Karen Exon of Richfield got the east on

track. McRae and Filer's Debbie Allen had offsetting buckets to keep the west up by one. But McRae then collected four straight points. After Allen had pulled the west to within one again, McRae wound up the quarter with two field goals.

Burley's Linda Martin started scoring in the second period for the East and for five minutes the lead hovered about the five and six-point area. Then with two minutes left in the half, Dietrich's Gwen Fowers hit four points and Paula Jensen of Minico added another field goal. Hansen's Kim Stanger took the East to a 29-17 lead.

McRae, part of the first platoon, took off in the second half like she hadn't been resting, giving the East a 31-17 lead. But at that point the west started to steady as Filer's Lauri Johnson and Jerome's Lori Garrison picked up points.

Still the East held leads of 11 and 13 points most of the time until Garrison and Allen cut it to nine as the third period ended.

Throughout the fourth period the West tried to get back into contention as Johnson and Jerome's Lori Ostler scored. But Stanger nullified those with two East field goals.

Midway through the period,

Shelly Heath of Glenns Ferry hit four straight points to cut the deficit to six and give an indication there might be a race to the winner. But Martin hit a long shot and Stanger failed in a miss to jump the lead back to 10.

Once thereafter the West reduced the deficit to six again but could get no closer.

West girls	6 ft 11 in	East girls	6 ft 11 in
Johnson	11 1/2	Exon	12 1/2
Gillis	12 1/2	Allen	10 1/2
Allen	11 1/2	McFarland	10 1/2
Heath	12 1/2	Jensen	10 1/2
Garrison	12 1/2	Martin	10 1/2
Latham	10 1/2	Schwartz	10 1/2
Ostler	10 1/2	Stanger	10 1/2
Hansen	12 1/2	Fowers	10 1/2
		McRae	17 1/2
Totals	55 12 15 42	Totals	30 10 20 50
East		West	17 18 42

More teams needed

FILER - More teams are needed for the Magic Valley Outdoor Basketball Tournament scheduled March 26-31 at Filer. Those who are interested in playing can contact Lee Bartlett of Rt. 1, Buhl or call him at 543-5945.

Church softball meeting

TWIN FALLS - Softball season is quickly approaching, and the Magic Valley Women's Church Softball League will have an organizational meeting Thursday, March 29 at the Grace Baptist Church. Any church interested in fielding a team should send a representative to the meeting. Further information on the women's softball league can be obtained by calling Doug Van Tuyl at 733-3778.

Senators win in tennis

GOODING - The Gooding Senior tennis team scored an 8-3 opening season victory over Jerome Tuesday afternoon. The combined boys and girls team won eight matches to Jerome's three. Gooding Coach Dick Davis said his next match won't be until April 10 at Jerome. Here are the results:

- Goodings, Jerome 3
Mike Mann (G) def. Mark Walter 6-1, 6-4; Bob Everson (J) def. Chris Hartnough 6-2, 6-0; Nancy Adcox (D) def. David...
Girls
Gwen Reed (G) def. Dawn Hill 6-2, 6-0; Sandy Graves (G) def. Sandy Fernandez 6-3, 6-3; Roberta Anderson (J) def. Donna Hill 6-0, 6-0; Angela Harding (D) def. Shannon...
Boys
Bobby Hayes-Joyce Giese (G) def. Robin Thorne-Laurie Brown 6-4, 7-6; Tim Varin-Mary Arkoon (G) def. Jill Allison-Shawn Jones 6-1, 6-4.

Bruin golfers win

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Junior Varsity golf team defeated Filer in a dual match Tuesday afternoon. Led by a splendid 68 by freshman Dave Rasmussen, the Bruins beat the Wildcats 308 to 369. Behind Rasmussen for the Bruins were Steve Meyerhofer 74, Jim Rasmussen 81, and Dr. v. Clausen 85. For Filer, Lynn Wright had 84, Kent Knigge 88, Scott Allen 96, and Earl Miracle 101. Twin Falls will travel to Burley for a match Thursday.

Taiwan leaves door open

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) - The Republic of China Olympic Committee (ROCOC) Tuesday decided to leave the door open for possible face-to-face talks with Chinese delegates on the China membership problem in the International Olympic Committee (IOC). ROCOC announced a press conference that it will send a delegation to Switzerland for discussions on the China problem on March 27 as suggested by Lord Killanin, president of the IOC.

Connors nixes Milan tour

MILAN, Italy (UPI) - Jimmy Connors has announced he is dropping out of the World Championship Tennis tournament in Milan, organizers said Tuesday. The tournament organizers said they would seek financial compensation if Connors does not come up with a satisfactory explanation. Organizers of the week-long Ramazzotti Cup contest beginning next Monday said Connors - who also dropped out of the Masters tournament in New York and contests in Hong Kong and Frankfurt - sent them a telegram cancelling his participation in the Milan event.

Training injury for Lynn

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) - Boston Red Sox center fielder Fred Lynn injured his right knee Tuesday morning while participating in a rundown drill and was taken to a hospital for X-rays. Red Sox manager Don Zimmer said Lynn "just tried to stop quick and fell down." "We don't think it's anything serious," said trainer Charlie Moss, "but we just want to be sure." Jim Dwyer, obtained recently from the San Francisco Giants, filled in for Lynn during Tuesday afternoon's exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds.

Kirk takes Memphis reins

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Dana Kirk, who proved his coaching talents at Virginia Commonwealth, was named Monday the new basketball coach at Memphis State University. Kirk, 43, will replace Wayne Yates, who resigned because of criticism over the Tigers' poor showing in the 1978-79 season in the Metro Conference.

Borg joins McEnroe

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Second-seeded Bjorn Borg defeated Gene Mayer, 6-4, 6-3, Tuesday night to advance to the second round of the \$175,000 New Orleans Tennis Festival with top-seeded Jimmy Connors and No. 3 seed John McEnroe. Connors won his first match of the seven-day tournament Monday night, defeating 21-year-old John Sadri in three sets. He is scheduled to play Tom Gullison in Wednesday's second round. McEnroe, who defeated Sadri for the NCAA singles title last year, won his first match of the New Orleans WCT Grand Prix Tournament earlier Tuesday night. He defeated Victor Amaya, 6-3, 6-2. With his win over Mayer, Borg advanced to the second round against Dick Stockton, who defeated Stan Smith, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. Earlier Tuesday, Brian Gottfried defeated Terry Moor, 7-6, 6-1, to move into the second round against Sherwood Stewart, who defeated Peter Fleming, 6-4, 6-4. Ferdn Toggan upset Marti Riesen in one of Tuesday's eight matches to move into the second round against Ray Moore.

Fish and game

Quail breeding process may begin next week

By RANDY FREY Times News writer
JEROME - The process of trying to breed Idaho mountain quail in captivity may begin as early as next week despite the fact the birds are still "wild as ever." Thirteen birds are being kept at the Jerome Game Farm, and Wally Ekren, Game Farm superintendent, said he will have to start sorting the birds by sex whether they are ready for the process or not. "We haven't done anything with them yet," he said. "They are still as wild as ever, but we are going to have to do something pretty soon." What will be done is determining the sex of each bird, and separating the males from the females. It is a process Ekren said will not be easy. First of all, he said the birds will not be very cooperative. He expects them to either run wildly or try to fly away when they spot the intruder, and if the birds continually fly into the screen which surrounds their pen, they could be damaged or even killed. "We still can't get near the birds," Ekren said. "All we can do is peek around the corner to make

sure they are still alive." Even when the birds are cornered, Ekren said it will be difficult to tell which sex they are. The only physical difference between male and female is a slightly longer top knot on the male and a slight color difference. Ekren said the differences are very hard to spot. "Just by looking at them from the distance I would swear they are all the same," he said. "But hopefully we have a good mixture." Twelve of the birds were trapped near Craigmont and one in the King Hill drainage. Ekren suspects that the 12 Craigmont birds might be related. The mountain quail is the only native quail of Idaho. The California Valley quail, bobwhite and Gambel's have all been introduced from other states. Mountain quail have steadily decreased in population in the state although fish and game authorities aren't sure why. Stu Murrell, fish and game department regional educator, said changes in habitat, introduction of more competitive quail from other areas and over-hunting could all be factors. In an effort to protect the bird, the Fish and Game Commission set a reduced limit of two

mountain quail per day. But with the report that populations are still declining, the fish and game department decided to try artificial propagation. The process was tried in Colorado with limited success. By studying the results of the Colorado experiment, Ekren hopes to have better success. One important factor is to disturb the birds as little as possible during the egg laying season. Disturbing the birds can cause them to quit laying eggs. The birds are also fed and watered only twice a week. Ekren is currently feeding them breeder feed and medicated grower crumbles. Each quail hen has the ability to lay between 20 and 35 eggs, which will be collected and placed in an incubator for maximum survival and production. The egg laying process should take place sometime in May. Ekren said the Colorado study showed the survival rate was high once the eggs were hatched, and adults were not too difficult to keep over the winter if pens were large enough. The problem, he said, is getting the birds to lay eggs. "If all goes well, Murrell said adult birds will be released into the wild as spring breeders once a sufficient surplus has been produced."

Scores and stats

Basketball

College scores

Tuesday College Basketball Results
National College Athletic Assn.
Hudson, N.J.
Northwest Western State (Wyo.) 95-85
Idaho State (Idaho) 95-75
Boise State (Idaho) 85-75
Montana State (Mont.) 85-75
Idaho State (Idaho) 85-75
Idaho State (Idaho) 85-75

Baseball

Tuesday's Exhibition Baseball

Houston Astros 10-0
Montreal Expos 10-0
Boston Red Sox 10-0
New York Yankees 10-0
Philadelphia Phillies 10-0
Pittsburgh Pirates 10-0
St. Louis Cardinals 10-0
Toronto Blue Jays 10-0

NBA boxes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)
76ers 115-102, Celtics 102-100
Celtics 102-100, 76ers 115-102
Boston 115-102, Philadelphia 102-100
Philadelphia 102-100, Boston 115-102
Washington 115-102, New York 102-100
New York 102-100, Washington 115-102
Los Angeles 115-102, Golden State 102-100
Golden State 102-100, Los Angeles 115-102
San Antonio 115-102, Dallas 102-100
Dallas 102-100, San Antonio 115-102
Phoenix 115-102, Portland 102-100
Portland 102-100, Phoenix 115-102
Utah 115-102, Denver 102-100
Denver 102-100, Utah 115-102
Milwaukee 115-102, Chicago 102-100
Chicago 102-100, Milwaukee 115-102
New Orleans 115-102, Houston 102-100
Houston 102-100, New Orleans 115-102
San Diego 115-102, Kansas City 102-100
Kansas City 102-100, San Diego 115-102
Cleveland 115-102, Detroit 102-100
Detroit 102-100, Cleveland 115-102
Indiana 115-102, Charlotte 102-100
Charlotte 102-100, Indiana 115-102
Atlanta 115-102, New Jersey 102-100
New Jersey 102-100, Atlanta 115-102
Miami 115-102, Washington 102-100
Washington 102-100, Miami 115-102
New York 115-102, Philadelphia 102-100
Philadelphia 102-100, New York 115-102
Boston 115-102, Detroit 102-100
Detroit 102-100, Boston 115-102
Los Angeles 115-102, Phoenix 102-100
Phoenix 102-100, Los Angeles 115-102
San Antonio 115-102, Dallas 102-100
Dallas 102-100, San Antonio 115-102
Portland 115-102, Utah 102-100
Utah 102-100, Portland 115-102
Chicago 115-102, Milwaukee 102-100
Milwaukee 102-100, Chicago 115-102
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# Bird's talking to press based on one condition

**\* NEW YORK (UPI) —** Larry Bird, college basketball's player of the year, broke his public silence Tuesday, but warned he would return to his taciturn ways this weekend at the NCAA finals if his teammates are ignored.

"It's all according to how the press treats my teammates," said Bird, who flew here with his coach at Indiana State, Bill Hodges, to accept the National Association of Basketball Coaches award as the nation's outstanding player. "If they all come in and just talk to me, I won't talk. If they talk to all my teammates, I will."

Bird, a 6-foot-9 senior center-forward from French Lick, Ind., has led top-ranked Indiana State from basketball obscurity to an unbeaten season and a berth in the final four at Salt Lake City. The Sycamores play DePaul Saturday with the winner advancing to Monday night's championship game against the winner of the Michigan State-Pennsylvania game.

After joining David Thompson, Scott May, Marques Johnson and Phil Ford as a recipient of the coaches' annual award, Bird left with Hodges to catch a 12:45 p.m. flight so they would be back in Terre Haute, Ind., in time for practice.

Before departing, Bird said he stopped talking to the press this season because he wanted his teammates to get their share of publicity.

"I feel my teammates are just as important as me," Bird said. "Everyone likes to see their name in the paper. It was getting to the point where they wanted to spend two hours a day after practice. I don't have that kind of time. I'm in college. Why

should I waste my time? I'm not getting paid for it." Hodges said he wasn't quite sure how sincere Bird was when he told his teammates early in his season he was going to quit talking to reporters so the rest of the team could get some publicity.

"I don't know if I really meant it but it worked out great," Hodges said. "He may have been soounded he just got fed up with it. But Larry is smart beyond his years. He knows he can't pass the ball to himself, that those are the guys who have to get him the ball. Plus it added to the mystique of Larry Bird. People are always fascinated by the unattainable."

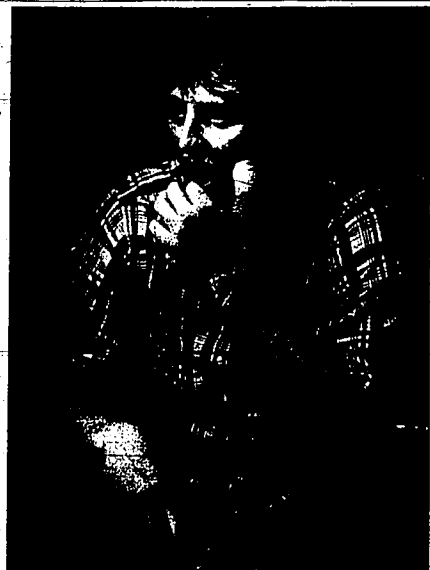
Bird wore a thick bandage on his broken left thumb and told about how it was twisted in the madness following Indiana State's last-second victory over Arkansas Saturday in the Midwest Regional final.

"Some fan grabbed it. I don't think he knew what he was doing," Bird said. "I dropped him with his knees with a punch to the mouth. It was just a reaction. I think I convinced him. It hurts a little but it won't have no effect on the outcome."

"I'm missing a lot of shots I don't usually miss because I can't grip the ball right. But I'll play no matter how much it hurts."

What worries Bird most about Saturday's game is DePaul's quickness. But he said the Sycamores would attempt to counter that by trying to draw offensive fouls.

"Whenever they come down the lane, three or four guys will be stepping in to take the charge," he explained. "They're so quick and we're not that quick."



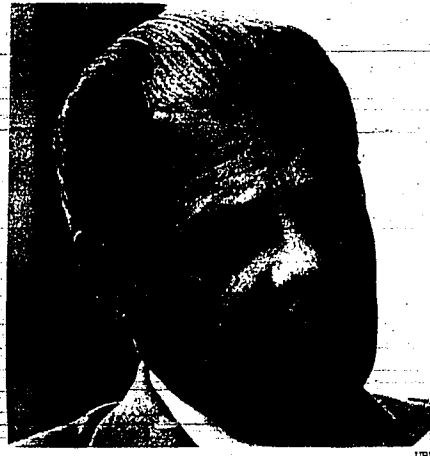
LARRY BIRD ... breaks his silence

# Watkins may be ready by Saturday

(c) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times  
**CHICAGO —** When De Paul coach Ray Meyer saw the ice pack, he grimaced and shook his head. "This is Curtis Watkins and his knee," he said, introducing the starting forward to reporters. "It has my tears on it." Meyer had so many De Paul hearts been buried in one wounded knee. But they were lifted slightly Monday when X-rays showed the inside ligament of Watkins' left knee had suffered only a mild to moderate strain late in the victory over UCLA last weekend. De Paul trainer Ray Wineblad said there is swelling outside the knee, but no damage inside. As a result, it appears now he won't be Bird watching from the bench Saturday as the Blue Demons meet Indiana State in the NCAA semifinals at Salt Lake City.

"Although it's impossible to predict whether he will start against Indiana State, there is a reasonably good chance he will play," orthopedic surgeon Dr. Robert C. Hamilton said in a guardedly optimistic statement released Monday afternoon. Watkins said the doctor also told him he might be playing at 80 per cent of his natural ability by Saturday.

Neither Watkins nor De Paul's coaches argued. "Curtis is more important to us than this game," De Paul assistant Joe Meyer said.



JUD HEATHCOTE ... 'one at a time'

# Heathcote thinks team better forget ratings

**EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) —** Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote said Tuesday he wants his basketball team to forget all these things they've been hearing about Pennsylvania.

In particular, he wants the Spartans to ignore the part about their being favored over the Ivy League Quakers in the NCAA tournament semifinals Saturday at Salt Lake City.

Michigan State, one of the hottest tournament teams at this point, crashed into the round of four by handing Lamar, Louisiana State and Notre Dame their worst defeats of the season.

"Some people — but not Heathcote — believe that gives the Spartans an edge over Penn, whose appearance in the semifinals is something of a surprise."

Heathcote said Tuesday he is looking at other realities — including Penn's victories over Syracuse and North Carolina en route to Salt Lake City.

Michigan State has lost only three games outside the Big Ten in the past two years — to Syracuse, North Carolina and Kentucky.

"So I hope our kids have respect for a club that beat two of the three teams that beat us in the last two years," Heathcote said. "I hope our kids take them more seriously than we do. And I think

they will."

He was asked about his major concern heading into the last leg of the tournament.

"Nothing," he said. "I have no qualms that our kids are going to be ready to play. This club is accepting each game one at a time and they're not going overboard emotionally."

"You can't believe the pressure that has been on this ball club," he said, referring to the opening of the Big Ten schedule when MSU lost four conference games and sank toward the bottom of the conference standings.

"Now there is no pressure ... because they understand what it takes to win basketball games."

Heathcote and the Spartan training staff, however, are unsure of what it will take to have 6-foot-8 starting center Jay Vincent ready for Pennsylvania.

Vincent, nursing a painful foot bruise, played only briefly against Notre Dame and Louisiana State. Heathcote said the injury will be x-rayed for a third time to try to determine the exact source of the pain.

"We're still hoping Jay will play," he said. "But that foot isn't much better today than it was a week ago."

The Spartans planned to leave Wednesday for Salt Lake City.

# Indiana State, Spartans favored in NCAA finals

By United Press International

Can DePaul clip the Bird's wings? Can Pennsylvania cancel out Michigan State's Magic Show?

The odds are against them and the experts predict an Indiana State-Michigan State championship game at Salt Lake City next Monday night.

Top-ranked and unbeaten ISU enters the final round of four the favorite to complete a Cinderella sweep of a team under-rated at the beginning of the season waiting away with the nation's most prestigious basketball title.

But ISU coach Bill Hodges refuses to under-rate DePaul and its veteran

coach Ray Meyer who has been the Blue Demon mentor for the last 37 years.

Hodges says he doesn't stop a team as quick as DePaul. "You try to contain them," says Hodges. "However, we don't fear them because we know what we're up against. They have tremendous quickness, so we're going to have to play with poise. We can't be making gambling passes."

Hodges says he hasn't conferred with his assistants and players yet on their strategy against DePaul.

"We have to put our heads together and determine how to play them," he says. "I hope we can keep the same concentration we had all year."

# PLEASE RE-READ THIS ADVERTISEMENT

The Messersmith Auction and that appeared in yesterdays paper had some incorrect dates in it. Please re-read this ad and make note of the merchandise that will sell on Friday and Saturday. The Times-News apologizes for any inconvenience our mistake may have caused you the readers.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

## KIMBERLY COMMUNITY SALE

Location: 1 1/2 miles South of Kimberly, Idaho.  
LUNCH AT THE CHUCK WAQON

### FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1979

### SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1979

#### TRUCKS — PICKUPS — TRUCK BEDS

1964 Dodge 2 ton truck with large V-8 motor, 5 and 2 speed transmission, all in good condition with 8.25 good rubber, has 1,750 gal. 2 compartment tank with load out pump and hose — 1972 White Freightliner truck, cab over and chassis, 13 speed Roadranger air shift, 10 wheeler twin screw, new 11-22.5 front and 1000-22 rear rubber, long wheelbase, 23 ft. aluminum frame behind cab — 1958 White Freightliner truck tractor with 220 Cummings diesel engine, 10 speed Roadranger transmission and 3 speed Brownman, has twin screw and air side 5th wheel, all in good condition with fair to good 1000 rubber — 1974 Ford 600 2 ton truck, cab over, 5 and 2 speed transmission, low mileage, has PTO — 1949 Chevrolet truck with Mix-Well feeder box, all runs good — 1966 International loader 2 ton truck with 200 V-8 good motor, 5 and 2 speed, good rubber, 15 1/2 ft. body — 1954 Chevrolet 2-ton truck, 4 and 2 speed, 8.25 in front and 9.20 rear good rubber, has all field oil metal bed with fold down boom and hydraulic hoist — 1962 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 motor, runs good — 1978 Dillon Western 3/4 ft. flat bed goose neck trailer with single ax, with good 9.50 by 16 3/4 10 ply rubber, has hydraulic pump with Kohler 16 HP gas motor, hydraulic motor on winch, also hydraulic roll back bed for machinery loading, in best of condition, like new — 14 ft. beehive trailer with 16 HP gas motor, has stainless steel hot water tank — flat bed trailer, single ax — International 1960 1/2 ton pickup with stock rock — John Deere 6 wheel flat bed wagon, tandem rubber in rear, with automotive steering — Camper shell and wide box pickup, 2 1/2 ft. cab over camper, all in good shape and furnished — 1969 Dodge truck, 8 yard dump bed — 1974 Ford pickup, 2X2.

#### LIQUID FLOTATION APPLICATOR

Liquid flotation applicator, has IHC 2050 diesel tractor with DV 550 motor, only approximately 500 hours, has 5 speed main and 2 speed, has 43 by 66 by 25 rubber on rear and 24 by 38 by 20 in front, has 3 in. Iromax pump, only 250 hours, PTO drive, has 1,200 gal. stainless steel tank, new 60 ft. spray booms, electric control foam markers — 2,900 gal. holding tank with still legs, on 3 axle trailer, like new — 600 gal. mixing tank on rubber, with mechanical agitator plus sprayer truck, powered by Briggs Stratton 7 HP gas reduction motor.

#### FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

IHC No. 39 tumble plow — Butane weed burner, complete with tank mounted on bar with 3 PH, with burner head, a good unit — Mixlin hydraulic loader, good Sears rotator with 2 1/2 HP gas motor — Gould 5 ft. irrigation pump with 40 HP electric motor newly rewound — Set of polyester 200 gal. spray tanks — Trailer type 300 gal. weed sprayer, PTO pump, hand gun and boom, 56 in. wheel space — 4 in. grain auger with electric motor — 250 gal. overhead tank on stand — Ferguson hydraulic loader for Ford or Ferguson — Massey Ferguson 225 hydraulic manure loader — Dearborn hydraulic loader for 9N tractor — 2 bar spring shank renovator, 3 PH — Craftsman 200 amp. electric welder — Field baled hay loader — Speed Air small air compressor, 350 motor, radial tire — 1961 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup — Case double wing ditcher with deep ditch attachment, 3 PH, has Massey Ferguson 124 baler in good shape, only baled 20,000 bales.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Over 600 ft. of 2 in. white plastic pipe — Approximately 2 ton of new bolts, various sizes — Electric chain saw — Electric fans — Hand tools, new and old — Various miscellaneous items.

**NOTE:** There will be lots of other tractors, trucks and farm equipment not listed on this bill. Have your consignments there by March 22. A loader will be there last week. Be sure to attend this sale for your farming needs.

#### LATE CONSIGNMENTS

Ferguson 7030 tractor, new clutch, extra set of front cultivating wheels — VAC Case tractor, 3 PH, live power, wide front, real good — Farmall A tractor, real good — Extra heavy duty implement trailer, dual ax, 11 ft bed, a good unit — 1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 350 motor, radial tires — 1961 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup — 1969 Ford 1/2 ton pickup — Buick 700, rebuilt transmission, nice paint, runs good — 1965 2 1/2, 36, has V8 motor, runs real good — Allis Chalmers self-propelled 3 wheeled spray rig with 48 ft. boom — 2 PH sprayer, PTO pump, plastic tank, 30 ft boom and hand nozzle — John Deere 224 wire line baler — John Deere T14 twine line baler with motor — 6 ton Farmhand power box, on heavy duty trailer with tandem wheels, has side sides John Deere 2 ton corn planter, 3 PH — John Blue dem trailer — 2,500 watt light plant, like new, used less than 12 hours — Snowmobile on small car trailer, 11 ft bed, real good — 4 row 3 bar bean cultivator — John Deere 141 twine line baler — Set of 11 1/2 by 28 duals, wheels and tires — 1963 Dodge 1/2 ton panel truck, V8 motor, automatic transmission, good rubber — PTO sprinker pump, will handle 3 or 4 lines — 350 ft. of 10 in. galvanized pipe — Set of M&W hubs for 4030 JD — Old buggy parts — John Deere 6 row planter units on bar. Massey Ferguson 35 diesel tractor and set of duals.

#### TRACTORS

1972 Case 1270 diesel tractor, 125 HP, with cab 4 ramote hydraulic valves, has 12 hydraulic pumps, 12 speed power shift 3 PH, all in good condition with good 18 by 38 rubber, has Leon 10 ft. dozer blade, any angle in front — 1975 2470 Case diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, 175 HP, has full cab with heater, 4 remat hydraulic valves, PTO and 3 PH, only 1,400 actual hours, 8.4 by 34 good rubber, all very good condition, ready for the field — IHC 560 diesel tractor, good motor, T.A., 3 PH hydraulic outlets, wide front, new rubber in front, fair to good in rear gear motor, has dual 325 hydraulic loader, 15.5 by 38 rubber — IHC 574 diesel tractor, remat hydraulics, in very good condition, live PTO, remat hydraulics, power steering, 3 PH, wide front, IHC Super C tractor, in good condition, with quick tech, has front and rear cultivator, fair rubber — Ford 850 gas tractor, in good condition, has good rubber — John Deere older tractor with lifting boom and winch in front, runs good-starts good — IHC Super C tractor in good condition through, has quick tech, has front and rear cultivator, with fair rubber — Case 411 gas tractor, 3 PH hydraulic outlets, 4 speed 2 speed, live PTO, wide front, power outlet wheels — IHC 560 tractor, good condition, fair rubber — IHC 574 diesel tractor, high low range, hydraulic outlets, 3 PH, in very good condition, with 12.4 by 38 good rubber, set of 12.4 by 38 snap-on duals — Oliver Super 80 tractor with 77 gas motor, has dual 325 hydraulic loader, 15.5 by 38 rubber — IHC Super M tractor with 11 B hong on beet harvester and cart, all in good working order. Case 1030 diesel tractor, full cab, 3 PH, 18.4 by 34 rubber, wide front, 100 horse power — 1975 IHC (Hydra 100) diesel tractor, 1,600 hours, Henson cab, wide front, power outlet wheels — IHC 560 tractor, good condition, 15.9 by 38 rubber, like perfect — steering & brakes, 3 PH, 3 PH, 18.4 by 34 rubber, wide front, 100 horse power — 1971 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, 2,600 hours, has cab with blower, synchro shift, 16.7 by 38 good motor in front, a real good tractor throughout — Oliver 800 diesel tractor, wide front, good condition, 13.6 by 38 rubber — John Deere "A" tractor.

#### HAY STACKERS — BALERS — CHOPPERS

Fox chopper with Continental motor, hay head and tines, like new — New Holland 287 hay liner PTO baler, hydraulic tension, twine tie, in real good condition — Olthwaun 20 1/4 ft. sweeper, hydrostatic drive, Ford motor — New Holland 1047 harrow baler stacker, 3 wide with awnings, will handle large bales, self propelled, power steering, all in good condition — New Holland 1045 self propelled bala wagon, V-8 motor, power steering, 2 wide — John Deere 14 T baler, PTO, twine tie — New Housa bale chopper, in excellent condition — Heston 500 14 ft. sweeper, power loader and conditioner, Ford motor — IHC 554 forage chopper harvester with pickup — Heath 2 row bean windrower, PTO 3 PH, like new.

#### COMBINES — BEET HARVESTERS

1975 Lilliston Model 6200 high capacity PTO beam combine, pull type, in good condition — IHC International 715 S.P. combine, cab, 14 header, excellent condition — John Deere 222 3 row lawn type beet harvester — Parma 6 row beet defoliator with rubber and steel flails, PTO — Farmhand No. 808 tank type beet harvester, 2 row unit with scrub chains, row lifter and topper unit.

#### GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Ford 2 bottom 14 in. 2 way hydraulic roller plow, 3 PH — Kawneer 12 ft. roller harrow, has dual rubber set in — Everman 12 ft. tandem, 40 ft. long, hydraulic controls — Oliver 8 ft. tandem disc, on rubber, cutaways in front, hydraulic ram — John Deere 825 hydraulic roller plow, 3 bottom 16 in. 3 PH — International No. 620 2 bottom roller plow with spring trip beams — IHC 6 row beet and bean cultivator, 3 PH — IHC 4 row bean cultivator, 3 PH — Krangel 3 section steel harrow — 4 Lilliston over the row cultivator units, good — IHC double wing ditcher, 3 PH, hydraulic ram — 4 row beet and bean cultivator, 3 PH, has knives and corrugators — Valley Mount 4 row corrugator, 3 PH 4 V.A. corrugator, will go out to 140 in. — Massey Ferguson 3 bar 4 row cultivator, 3 PH, has tools and clamps — Massey Ferguson 4 row 3 bar cultivator, same tools and clamps, 3 PH — John Deere 12 ft. roller harrow — John Deere 845 tandem hydraulic roller plow, 4 row beams, 3 PH — John Deere 12 ft. tandem disc, tandem hydraulic roller plow — Allis Chalmers 12 1/2 ft. tandem disc, has cutaways in front — Case 2 bottom 16 in. roller plow — Wauke made 1/2 ton roller plow, 3 PH — Silver Arrow beet thinner with tools — Brillion 9 ft. 11 in. chisel plow, with dual rubber.

#### PLANTING & OTHER EQUIPMENT

John Deere 20 hole double disc grain drill, Model M, 6 in. spacing, seeder attachment, on rubber — IHC No. 185 6 planter units, all mounted on tool bar — Oliver 4 row bean planter, 3 PH, has Gandy applicator, electric drive — Ford 902 rotary mower, 100 in. PTO drive — IHC No. 16 hole disc rake, chape type, on rubber — Oliver 6 row planter, hiller discs, 3 PH — Massey Ferguson 4 row corn planter, on tool bar, with markers — Milton 4 row beet planter, 3 PH — John Deere 16 hole grain drill on steel 20.

**TERMS: CASH**  
**Owners — KIMBERLY COMMUNITY**  
**SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE**

**AUCTIONEERS:** JOHN WERT, IRVIN EILERS, JOE BENNETT, JIM MESSERSMITH  
Wendell, Kimberly, Wendell, Jerome

**CLERKS:** J.W. MESSERSMITH, BILL HALLOCK  
Twin Falls, Jerome

# Meyer thinks about retiring after making top four teams

CHICAGO (UPI) — On a cold, snowy day in mid-February, Ray Meyer was chatting with DePaul supporters and Chicago reporters about the future.

The Blue Demons basketball coach had just been told he would be enshrined into the Basketball Hall of Fame and talk got around to when Meyer would retire.

"The major goal I have never accomplished is reaching the Final Four," Meyer said. "Once I do that, then I can start to think about retirement."

Few people at DePaul, including Meyer, believed he would make it to the Final Four of NCAA championships this season. Now that he's there, the 65-year-old coach is not talking about retiring.



RAY MEYER retirement?

An indication of Meyer's future plans could be seen this week. He gave his players some rest after they upset UCLA 85-91 to win the West Regional and concentrated on recruiting two or three prep All-Americans.

"We're not going to practice Sunday and Monday," Meyer said. "We'll use the time to recruit. We'll be on Isiah's (Chicago area guard Thomas) step. If we don't get him, maybe I ought to go to China."

The limelight will most likely fall on Meyer this weekend in Salt Lake City. His accomplishments, known to most DePaul fans and students of college basketball history, will finally receive national attention.

Since entering coaching after being an All-America guard at Notre Dame, Meyer has earned almost every accolade in college basketball except an NCAA championship.

In 37 years as coach at the near northside school in Chicago, his teams have been under 500 only five times, earning 15 post-season bids and winning 588 games. But never the Final Four. Not really.

In 1943, his team finished in a tie for third. There was no consolation game in those days. But Meyer discounts that appearance as not being in the Final Four because of the difference in the tournament structure.

One of Meyer's most vocal supporters is Notre Dame's Digger Phelps.

"This man deserves to be coach of the year. If he doesn't get it, it will be simply politics," Phelps said. "He has been one of the top coaches in the country for many years and is still one of the best."

This year's coaching job may be his best.

DePaul was walloped in its season opener against UCLA by 23 points but was building momentum until star freshman Mark Aquilre was late for a practice. Meyer kept Aquilre out of the starting lineup at Western Michigan, and the Demons lost a game that at the time might have cost them a chance at an NCAA bid.

"I have a philosophy in coaching, and that is you have the same rules for everyone," Meyer said. "At the beginning of the year, I knew Mark would be getting a lot of the attention, and I couldn't allow him to get away with that because if I had, other players would be questioning that if I could get away with things, so could they."

As it turned out, the loss to Western Michigan was the last DePaul would have until the Demons lost a meaningless game against Loyola nine games later after the NCAA bids had been awarded.

Meyer carries a soft-spoken, almost shy image in public.

Even throughout this season when his ballclub was making a stretch drive for the NCAA, his comments were always conservative. He did not admit his team would get an NCAA bid until it upset Marquette and Notre Dame. He said his team's only advantage over UCLA was during the halftime intermission.

During a game, Meyer turns tiger, especially for time-outs.

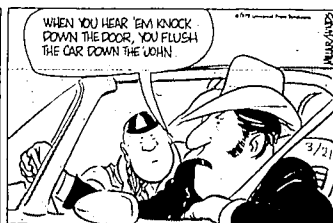
"Listen up. You've got to get back and help out on that press," he yelled at Aquilre during the Notre Dame game. "Go after the ball. Don't let it go to you. Watch the fouls."

## TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



THE FIGHTING SANDCRABS COULD END UP ON PROBATION. WHAT IF THE NCAA FIELD INVESTIGATORS CATCH US TRYING TO RECRUIT THAT HIGH SCHOOL KID BY GIVING HIM THIS TRANS-AM?



WHEN YOU HEAR 'EM KNOCK DOWN THE DOOR, YOU FLUSH THE CAR DOWN THE JOHN!

## Mark Fidrych

# 'The Bird' is back at Detroit

(c) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times

LAKELAND, Fla. — Mark (The Bird) Fidrych needed only nine pitches to work a perfect inning here in his first appearance against a major league lineup since last April.

Fidrych threw nothing but fastballs against the Texas Rangers Sunday and admitted "My eyes filled up with happiness." The partisan crowd gave the Detroit Tiger two standing ovations, one when he came to the mound, and another after he had retired Jim Sundberg, Mike Jorgensen and Nelson Norman.

The fans began chanting "We want The Bird," and "Bring on The Bird," as early as the fourth inning.

Tom Ferrick, a superscout for the Kansas City Royals, was seated next to a Tiger fan who was especially

excited about seeing Fidrych.

"Don't expect too much," Ferrick advised her. "It's only his first time out."

"Oh, I love him one way or the other," she replied. "But he's going to be all right."

Fidrych, who was out with tendinitis nearly all of 1978, pronounced his debut a success.

"I made it didn't I?" he said.

Fidrych threw as hard as he could, but insisted he was concerned primarily with his control, which was sharp. Only one of his nine pitches was called a ball. His velocity, however, was only fair, not much beyond an average major league fastball.

"If I can pitch, I ain't going to pitch in the minors," Fidrych said, indicat-

ing he would balk if Tiger management tries to option him out.

Les Moss, the Tigers' new manager, isn't counting on Fidrych.

"If he's ready by June, fine, and if it's August, that's fine, too," Moss said. "We're not going to take any chances of rushing him too quickly."

Without Fidrych, the Tigers aren't expected to do better than in 1978 in the American League East. They did surprisingly well last season when they won 86 games and finished 13½ games out of first place.

Fidrych is the Tigers' only name pitcher. The veteran Jack Billingham, a consistent 12-to-15 game winner, heads a rotation that includes Dave Rozema, Kip Wilcox and Milt Wilcox.

### PHILLIPS AUCTION SERVICE FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

As we have rented our farm we will sell all farm equipment. 5 miles East on old Hwy 30 out of Rupert 1 1/2 South — 1 West — 1/2 North or from Downard Bridge 1 mile East — 1/2 mile North — 1 mile East and 1/4 mile North. At the Pink House.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1979**

**SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.** Lunch

#### TRACTORS - TRUCKS - FARM EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson tractor, 1100 cab with 2,200 hours. Extra good condition with duals 15-5-38 (set of chains) — Massey Ferguson 135 with 1,500 hours, extra good condition and good rubber with duals 12x4x28 rubber — Oliver tractor 1,600 hours in extra good condition with Farmhand manure loader F.11-D 2000 hours — 1964 Dodge truck with Ross bed with silage side, good rubber — 1968 Chevy truck, good condition, new rubber — 16" bed — Farmhand manure spreader box — 375 International swather hydrostatic 14' cut, real good condition — 1975 John Deere baler No. 345, excellent condition — Oliver 3 bottom plow rollover — 3 point weed sprayer, boom and hand gun — 185 corn planter 4 units like new with tool bar — 15' grain auger 4" with electric motor — Allied grain auger with take off on rubber 42' long 6" tube — 2 compartment gas tank 60 gal. each fits in pickup — Wheel spacers — Case side rake chariot with dual tires — No. 37 International disc 12" hydraulic with 18" cutaway disc — 3 point hay corrugator

#### MISCELLANEOUS

4 horse covered wagon — Set playing horse shoes — Truck radio & 1. car radio — Antique wood stove — 2 burner gas camp stove — Table saw — 2 8" trailer wheels and bearings — Cycle grinder — 3 feed bunks — Some cultivator tools — Sears typewriter — Antique phonograph with side speakers — Bed springs & mattress — 1 foam mattress — 2 wooden patio chairs — 2 pair drapes with rods — 19"

color Philco TV — Platform scales — Deborhorns — Alfalfa hand seeder — Chain hoist.

You are welcome to inspect any of this machinery at anytime.

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# Marriage, not tennis

## Chris Evert's suit

...time down in the...  
...the sensation...  
...but it is costing...  
...facebook as well as...  
...as Evert sees it, is...  
...the feels, the worst...  
...since she's going to...  
...within the next month...  
...er John Lloyd, that...  
...umper on her tennis...



**CHRIS EVERT**  
...not at her best

...of tom a little." Evert...  
...her opening match...  
...She Barker today in a...  
...elimination, \$275,000...  
...women's championship. "I don't...  
...want to use that as an excuse. If I...  
...lose, I lose. But I've had this on my...  
...mind for a while. I'm thinking...  
...about my life after marriage...  
...Certainly my priorities are going...  
...to change. My career hasn't been 100...  
...percent on tennis, so maybe I'm...  
...not producing the best tennis I...  
...can."

Evert, who said her mind wanders even while she's on court, added, "I'm very happy now. But I think that all the times I've been unhappy and emotionally upset I've played my best tennis. I look out my frustrations on the tennis court and put all my energies into the game. Now that I'm happy I

don't think I have to win at tennis to be happy."  
This could help explain the fact that the talented young lady, who has dominated women's tennis for five years, has suffered such indignities this winter as a first-round loss to Greer Stevens and a quarterfinal loss to Barker last week at Boston, her first defeat ever to the British girl.

"These girls aren't afraid of us anymore," Evert said matter-of-factly. "Five years ago they were intimidated by a Billie Jean King or a Chris Evert. Now that aren't intimidated by us. Three years ago

The competition begins at 10:30 a.m. EXT. Wednesday with Tracy Austin opposing Wendy Turnbull. This will be followed by Evert against Barker, Navratilova against Stevens and Virginia Wade against Fromholtz.  
There will be four more singles matches Thursday evening and two singles and two doubles Friday evening. The singles semifinals and doubles final will be held starting at noon Saturday, with the singles final on Sunday at 3 p.m. following the consolation match.

# COMPARE PRICES!

BRIDGESTONE			Carnegie		
STEEL BELTED RADIALS R4-112			STEEL BELTED RADIALS		
SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	PRICE	F.E.T.	
AR78-13	42.50	1.86	42.50	1.98	
BR78-13	64.50	2.27	46.50	2.38	
ER78-14	54.50	2.38	49.50	2.55	
FR78-14	58.50	2.55	52.50	2.95	
GR78-14	64.50	2.65	55.50	2.73	
HR78-14	71.50	2.95	53.50	2.73	
FR78-15	63.50	2.55	55.50	2.96	
GR78-15	65.50	2.73	58.50	3.14	
HR78-15	71.50	3.14	59.50	3.30	
JR78-15	73.50	3.14			
LR78-15	79.50	3.30			

BRIDGESTONE			Carnegie		
SMALL CAR			4PLY POLYESTER		
SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	PRICE	F.E.T.	
155-12	34.50	1.45	A78-13	25.50	1.62
155-13	37.50	1.61	F78-14	29.50	2.10
165-13	39.50	1.81	G78-14	31.50	2.22
165-14	41.50	2.04	H78-14	34.50	2.75
165-15	44.50	1.99	G78-15	32.50	2.44
175-13	44.50	1.75	H78-15	34.50	2.66
175-14	48.50	1.90	L78-15	36.50	2.96
185-13	48.50	2.05			
195-14	53.50	2.19			

BRIDGESTONE			Carnegie		
STEEL BELTED RADIALS			HI PERFORMANCE TIRES		
SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
BR70-13	57.50	2.13	A70-13	29.50	1.91
ER70-14	63.50	2.58	F70-14	36.50	2.54
FR70-14	66.50	2.76	G70-14	38.50	2.71
GR70-14	74.50	2.93	H70-15	39.50	2.77
HR70-15	81.50	3.18	F60-14	40.50	2.81
JR70-15	86.50	3.47	G60-14	42.50	2.99
LR70-15	92.50	3.52	L60-14	47.50	3.54
			G60-15	43.50	3.02
			L60-15	48.50	3.61

BRIDGESTONE			SPECIAL		
RAISED WHITE LETTER 60 SERIES			BLEMISHED OFF ROAD TIRES		
SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
BR60-13	65.50	2.29	N78-15	41.50	3.97
FR60-14	72.50	2.99	11-15	46.50	4.64
GR60-14	81.50	3.18	12-15	52.50	5.44
FR60-15	78.50	3.02			
GR60-15	81.50	3.16			

BRIDGESTONE			KELLY TIRES		
STEEL BELTED RADIALS			TRACTOR FRONT		
SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PLY	PRICE
175/70-12	48.50	1.66	7.5L-15	6	38.60
175/70-13	52.50	1.75	11L-15	6	51.30
185/70-13	56.50	1.90	11L-16	4	26.65
195/70-13	65.50	2.26	600-16	4	28.80
185/70-14	58.50	2.05	600-16	6	30.95
195/70-14	61.50	2.19	650-16	6	33.50
			750-16	6	39.95
			1000-16	6	58.95
			1000-16	8	67.80
			1100-16	8	77.20
			400-19	4	23.37

BRIDGESTONE			KELLY TIRES		
STEEL BELTED RADIALS			TRACTOR REARS		
SIZE	PLY	PRICE	SIZE	PLY	PRICE
700-15	6	61.50	9.5-24	4	71.92
700-15	8	65.50	11-28	4	96.12
750-16	8	79.50	12-4-28	4	105.58
750-16	13	85.50	13-6-28	4	121.30
875-16.5	8	99.50	18-4-34	6	237.96
950-16.5	8	109.50	18-4-34	8	273.69
			13-6-38	6	164.46
			15-5-38	6	187.57
			16-9-38	6	258.62
			16-9-38	8	293.18
			18-4-38	8	318.14

## 6 MONTHS TO PAY

on approved credit

- No Down Payment
- No Interest

Carnegie			TRUCK TIRES		
SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PLY	PRICE
700-15	6	35.50	700-15	6	42.50
650-16	6	34.50	650-16	6	40.50
700-16	6	38.50	650-16	8	51.50
750-16	8	47.50	750-16	8	49.50
H78-15	6	46.50	875-16.5	8	37.50
H78-16	8	54.50	900-16.5	8	30.50
800-16.5	8	46.50	875-16.5	8	39.50
875-16.5	8	56.50	950-16.5	8	64.50
960-16.5	8	69.50	10-16.5	8	66.50
10-16.5	8	62.50	12-16.5	8	82.50
12-16.5	8	79.50	825-20	10	102.50
825-20	10	92.50	900-20	10	122.50
900-20	10	105.50			

# COMMERCIAL TIRE

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# ACC looks into charge at WFU

WASHINGTON — The Atlantic Coast Conference is launching an investigation of a charge that Wake Forest University basketball player Larry Harrison received money from North Carolina businessman James R. Gilley to pay for a new car.

ACC commissioner Robert James confirmed Monday that as the result of a story published Sunday in The Washington Star, the conference will initiate an inquiry "as soon as we can get a look at the necessary documents."

James referred to excerpts from a deposition given last summer by Gilley, former secretary, June B. Rikard, charging bankruptcy proceedings in Greensboro, N.C., involving Gilley and four associates, including Smith Bagley, a longtime friend and supporter of President Carter.

Gilley and Bagley were indicted by a federal grand jury in Winston-Salem last week on 10 counts involving fraud, conspiracy and other financial improprieties. They also are defendants in a suit by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

In her deposition, Rikard said she saw Gilley — a former Wake Forest basketball player and a member of the university's board of trustees — give the player's mother, Edith S. Harrison of Baltimore, \$260 or \$280 in cash for a payment on a new Pontiac and, subsequently, a check for \$2,842.83 that he said "was to pay off the balance that's owed on the car."

Harrison, a 6-foot-11 senior who lost his starting job last season, and his mother have denied the charges. Gilley has been unavailable for comment.

James said he was unaware of Rikard's allegations until Dr. Gene Hooks, the Wake Forest athletic director, called him Monday. Hooks told The Star last week that he had conducted his own investigation after similar "rumors" surfaced last summer and had disproved them to his satisfaction and that of James Robert Seales, the university's president.

Both Seales and Hooks said they changed their minds after The Star published the story Sunday.

# Players delay soccer strike

(c) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times  
CHICAGO — A strike of North American Soccer League players has been postponed after representatives of the 24 teams meeting here today agreed to recognize the NASL Players' Association as the players' collective bargaining agent. A few teams may still go on strike, but most do not plan to do so.

The NASL refuses to recognize the union as the players' legal collective bargaining agent despite an National Labor Relations Board ruling that it must do so. An appeals court will hear the league's and owners' cases in early May.

The Chicago Sting, which along with several other teams has voted not to strike, was not represented at the meeting.

# AUCTION

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CLARENCE TILLY, AMERICAN FALLS  
Advertisement: March 25, 1979  
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**MARCH 29**  
HARJER—PETERSON FARMS, SPRINGFIELD, I.O.  
Advertisement: March 27  
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

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

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

**MARCH 31**  
MAY ANGUS RANCH, JEROME  
Advertisement: March 29  
Wert, Eilers, Bennett and Messersmith, Auctioneers

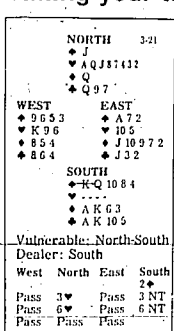
**MARCH 31**  
GLENN'S FERRY FRESHEN AUCTION (Large Machinery Auction)  
Advertisement: March 29  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers



# BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Timing your trick taking



Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

West North East South  
Pass 3♥ Pass 3NT  
Pass 6♦ Pass 6NT  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠4

that declarer had all the remaining high cards except the heart king. He realized he had one chance, which was to play declarer for the hand he has in the diagram. If declarer was void in hearts, the singleton queen of diamonds in dummy would cause him serious transportation problems between the two hands. Accordingly, East allowed the jack of spades to win. Declarer returned to his hand with the 10 of clubs and played the king of spades, which East now won with the ace. East then made the crucial return of a club that caused declarer insurance problems. He would no longer take his three diamond tricks.

If declarer won the club in dummy and cashed his ace of hearts, he would have to overtake dummy's queen of diamonds with the king in order to return to his hand to cash his spade and club winners. He would lose a diamond trick at the finish. If declarer won the club in his hand, he could take all the black-suit tricks, but he would have to lose a diamond to dummy's queen in this case he could not return to his hand to cash the ace of hearts. He would lose a king of hearts, would be the setting trick. All of this was made possible by East's refusal to win with the ace of spades.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN BRIDGE, Vol. 1, "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In rubber bridge the prime consideration should be either making the contract or defeating it. Overtricks are of much less importance than they are in duplicate. Declarer won the opening club lead covering East's jack with the king. He then led a spade to dummy's jack. If East won the spade, declarer would have had no difficulty collecting four spade tricks, one heart, three diamonds and four clubs. East looked deeply into the hand.

It was apparent to him

that declarer had all the remaining high cards except the heart king. He realized he had one chance, which was to play declarer for the hand he has in the diagram. If declarer was void in hearts, the singleton queen of diamonds in dummy would cause him serious transportation problems between the two hands. Accordingly, East allowed the jack of spades to win. Declarer returned to his hand with the 10 of clubs and played the king of spades, which East now won with the ace. East then made the crucial return of a club that caused declarer insurance problems. He would no longer take his three diamond tricks.

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### 030 Homes For Sale

**LIKE NEW \$25,900**  
New school, park, new sidewalks, new windows, new carpet, electric heat, 2 (could be 3) bedrooms, FHA, VA terms. Call: 733-1082. Realty, 24 hour number.

**Mtn View Drive**  
Lovely brick Rambler with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, LOTS of built-in storage. Double garage with electric door opener. Fully equipped backyard with covered patio. \$54,900.

**EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200**  
Dorothy Kolz ..... 733-5348  
Marilyn Way ..... 733-5592  
Gene Conner ..... 733-4019

**NEED MONEY?**  
Are you a home owner? Tight money is no problem with us; we have it and know how to do it. If you're moving? Do you need money to get out your new home with no where to turn? Whether it be \$2,000 or \$42,000, ask us. We have many repayment plans available to home owners. Mortgage rate too high? Trying to assume an existing mortgage but short of cash? We can help you. Call: 733-5348.

**SPACIOUS**  
5 Bedroom Home in attractive neighborhood. Family room, large fenced yard, air conditioning, tile and granite. Call: 733-5348.

**CONTROR PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER**  
1025 Shoshone Street  
Twin Falls  
734-5800

**NEW ON THE MARKET**  
1775 sq. ft. beautiful, new living, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace. In place, built-in kitchen, laundry room, storage room, patio, landscaped yard with beautiful garden plot, stone shed. Call: 733-5348.

**WANT TO BUY 15 to 40 ACRES**  
Rocky, clear, level, wooded acreage. Call: 733-5348.

**2 ACRES + Nice 4 bedroom, family room, daylight basement, SE on main, 2 miles W. Kimberly, 165,000. 734-2127.**

**Out of Town Homes**  
5 BEDROOM in Kimberly, 341,500. Fireplace, garage, family room, cut grass, fenced yard. 423-4331.

**4200 CANTY BUY MORE IN FILER**  
Large lot with 2 bedroom mobile home in perfect condition. Double metal garage with insulated walls. Call: 733-5348.

**WESTERN REALTY 733-2325**  
Marilyn Ault ..... 733-7538

**Out of Town Homes**  
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Marilyn Ault ..... 733-7538

### 031 Out of Town Homes

**3 BEDROOM** new home in Jerome. Call: 324-8550 before 10PM. 324-8550 after 10PM.

**BY OWNER** 3 bedroom, corner, fenced yard, basement, 1000 sq. ft. gas tank, electric, pool, etc. Call: 829-5851, \$32,000. FHA approved.

**FOR SALE** 2 bedroom home, stone and brick, 1000 sq. ft. Call: 733-1082.

**NICE 2 bedroom** home, stone and brick, 1000 sq. ft. Call: 733-1082.

**NEW 2 Bedroom Home** located in the country. The ideal place to raise your young family. Call: 733-5348.

**NICE 2 Story, 3 Bedroom Home** in Wendell. Full basement, corner lot, price reduced for quick sale. Call: 733-5348.

**NO BROKERAGE FEE**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, large fenced lot. Call: 733-5348.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
Nice 2 bedroom home in Jerome. Call: 733-5348.

**SPACIOUS**  
5 Bedroom Home in attractive neighborhood. Call: 733-5348.

**CONTROR PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER**  
1025 Shoshone Street  
Twin Falls  
734-5800

**NEW ON THE MARKET**  
1775 sq. ft. beautiful, new living, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace. In place, built-in kitchen, laundry room, storage room, patio, landscaped yard with beautiful garden plot, stone shed. Call: 733-5348.

**WANT TO BUY 15 to 40 ACRES**  
Rocky, clear, level, wooded acreage. Call: 733-5348.

**2 ACRES + Nice 4 bedroom, family room, daylight basement, SE on main, 2 miles W. Kimberly, 165,000. 734-2127.**

**Out of Town Homes**  
5 BEDROOM in Kimberly, 341,500. Fireplace, garage, family room, cut grass, fenced yard. 423-4331.

**4200 CANTY BUY MORE IN FILER**  
Large lot with 2 bedroom mobile home in perfect condition. Double metal garage with insulated walls. Call: 733-5348.

**WESTERN REALTY 733-2325**  
Marilyn Ault ..... 733-7538

**Out of Town Homes**  
5 BEDROOM in Kimberly, 341,500. Fireplace, garage, family room, cut grass, fenced yard. 423-4331.

**4200 CANTY BUY MORE IN FILER**  
Large lot with 2 bedroom mobile home in perfect condition. Double metal garage with insulated walls. Call: 733-5348.

### 037 Farms & Ranches

**220 ACRES**, high ground productive farm, newly improved. Call: 733-5348.

**320 ACRES**, \$125,000, 300 acres level lowland. Call: 733-5348.

**NICE 2 bedroom** home, stone and brick, 1000 sq. ft. Call: 733-1082.

**NEW 2 Bedroom Home** located in the country. The ideal place to raise your young family. Call: 733-5348.

**NICE 2 Story, 3 Bedroom Home** in Wendell. Full basement, corner lot, price reduced for quick sale. Call: 733-5348.

**NO BROKERAGE FEE**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, large fenced lot. Call: 733-5348.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
Nice 2 bedroom home in Jerome. Call: 733-5348.

**SPACIOUS**  
5 Bedroom Home in attractive neighborhood. Call: 733-5348.

**CONTROR PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER**  
1025 Shoshone Street  
Twin Falls  
734-5800

**NEW ON THE MARKET**  
1775 sq. ft. beautiful, new living, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace. In place, built-in kitchen, laundry room, storage room, patio, landscaped yard with beautiful garden plot, stone shed. Call: 733-5348.

**WANT TO BUY 15 to 40 ACRES**  
Rocky, clear, level, wooded acreage. Call: 733-5348.

**2 ACRES + Nice 4 bedroom, family room, daylight basement, SE on main, 2 miles W. Kimberly, 165,000. 734-2127.**

**Out of Town Homes**  
5 BEDROOM in Kimberly, 341,500. Fireplace, garage, family room, cut grass, fenced yard. 423-4331.

**4200 CANTY BUY MORE IN FILER**  
Large lot with 2 bedroom mobile home in perfect condition. Double metal garage with insulated walls. Call: 733-5348.

**WESTERN REALTY 733-2325**  
Marilyn Ault ..... 733-7538

**Out of Town Homes**  
5 BEDROOM in Kimberly, 341,500. Fireplace, garage, family room, cut grass, fenced yard. 423-4331.

**4200 CANTY BUY MORE IN FILER**  
Large lot with 2 bedroom mobile home in perfect condition. Double metal garage with insulated walls. Call: 733-5348.

**WESTERN REALTY 733-2325**  
Marilyn Ault ..... 733-7538

### 038 Acreage & Lots

**2 1/2 ACRES** for building site close to Jerome. Call: 733-5348.

**ALMOST 2 acres** in Jerome County Sub-division with house for irrigation. Call: 733-5348.

**NICE 2 bedroom** home, stone and brick, 1000 sq. ft. Call: 733-1082.

**NEW 2 Bedroom Home** located in the country. The ideal place to raise your young family. Call: 733-5348.

**NICE 2 Story, 3 Bedroom Home** in Wendell. Full basement, corner lot, price reduced for quick sale. Call: 733-5348.

**NO BROKERAGE FEE**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, large fenced lot. Call: 733-5348.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
Nice 2 bedroom home in Jerome. Call: 733-5348.

**SPACIOUS**  
5 Bedroom Home in attractive neighborhood. Call: 733-5348.

**CONTROR PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER**  
1025 Shoshone Street  
Twin Falls  
734-5800

**NEW ON THE MARKET**  
1775 sq. ft. beautiful, new living, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace. In place, built-in kitchen, laundry room, storage room, patio, landscaped yard with beautiful garden plot, stone shed. Call: 733-5348.

**WANT TO BUY 15 to 40 ACRES**  
Rocky, clear, level, wooded acreage. Call: 733-5348.

**2 ACRES + Nice 4 bedroom, family room, daylight basement, SE on main, 2 miles W. Kimberly, 165,000. 734-2127.**

**Out of Town Homes**  
5 BEDROOM in Kimberly, 341,500. Fireplace, garage, family room, cut grass, fenced yard. 423-4331.

**4200 CANTY BUY MORE IN FILER**  
Large lot with 2 bedroom mobile home in perfect condition. Double metal garage with insulated walls. Call: 733-5348.

**WESTERN REALTY 733-2325**  
Marilyn Ault ..... 733-7538

**Out of Town Homes**  
5 BEDROOM in Kimberly, 341,500. Fireplace, garage, family room, cut grass, fenced yard. 423-4331.

**4200 CANTY BUY MORE IN FILER**  
Large lot with 2 bedroom mobile home in perfect condition. Double metal garage with insulated walls. Call: 733-5348.

**WESTERN REALTY 733-2325**  
Marilyn Ault ..... 733-7538

### 045 Mobile Homes for Sale

**1 ACRE - SHARP** 14700 Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms. Call: 733-5348.

**2 BEDROOM**, 2 bath, doublewide with lot. Call: 733-5348.

**1973 BELMONT** mobile home. Call: 733-5348.

**BURLEY Area**: fully furnished, all electric, 1477. Skirting, never been covered, excellent condition. Call: 733-5348.

**2 BEDROOM** mobile home. Call: 733-5348.

**3 BEDROOM**, 2 bath mobile home in country. Call: 733-5348.

**2 BEDROOM** mobile home. Call: 733-5348.

**4 BEDROOM** house, unfurnished, 2 bathrooms. Call: 733-5348.

**2 BEDROOM** on 1/2 acre, stove, refrigerator, utility room, water table. Call: 733-5348.

**2 BEDROOM** house, beautiful, fenced yard, baseboard heat, double garage. Call: 733-5348.

**3 BEDROOM** house near Castleton, maintenance in lot of part rent. Respond to ad. Call: 733-5348.

**CLEAN 2 bedroom** house, 1675 month, \$100 deposit. Call: 733-5348.

**CUTE 2 bedroom** house, Franklin fireplace, carpet, vinyl floors, central air conditioning, \$225 month. Call: 733-5348.

**Farmhouse**, Call: 734-2450, 8am-5pm. Must have roof. Call: 733-5348.

**NICE mobile home** in Court in Jerome. No pets. Consider pro-school child. Call: 733-5348.

**NICE 2 bedroom** house with fireplace on Morningdale. \$500 month. Available April. Call: 733-5348.

**ONE BEDROOM** home; basement, fenced yard, fireplace, refrigerator, air conditioning. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Call for appointment to see before 8am or after 6pm. Call: 733-5348.

**SMALL furnished house** for single. Good location. \$100 plus deposit. Water, power, gas. Call: 733-5348.

**2 STORY 4 bedroom**, 2 bath, carpeting, all electric, fenced yard, \$325. Available March 25th. 734-4147 days. Call: 733-5348.

**2 BEDROOM** HOME, 1775 deposit, \$128 month plus utilities. Call: 734-5800.

**Good location, appliances, \$275 + \$100 deposit. No pets. Call: 733-9348 or 733-7721.**

**FURNISHED 2 bedroom** house for rent, Labor Center. 733-7424.

**Furn. Apts. & Duplexes**

**053 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes**

**052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes**

**051 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes**

**050 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes**

**049 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes**

**048 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes**

**047 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes**

**046 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes**

**045 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes**

**044 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes**

**043 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes**

**042 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes**

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**014 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes**

**013 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes**

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**000 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes**

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**000 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes**

**000 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes**







ACROSS

- 1 Coats
2 German terms
3 philosopher
4 Organ of
5 Mystery
6 Rovelet-war
7 agency (abbr)
8 California city
9 Storage
10 building
11 Sideways
12 Burmese
13 Sign of the
14 Zodiac
15 Across West
16 Greek colony
17 Resident
18 Plant reaction
19 Examinations
20 Biddy
21 Alpha symbol
22 Greek
23 coinmade
24 Skaraps
25 Specialist
26 Dirt

DOWN

- 1 In all in
2 Concert
3 instrument
4 Relative of
5 Urn of energy
6 Words which
7 Prowl
8 Sunflower
9 Come up
10 Almost
11 Decle
12 12ed
13 Light
14 Small boy
15 Little-maned
16 Dorsle
17 Duck
18 Associate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid with letters for crossword puzzle answers.

4 Wheel Drives

- 1962 INTERNATIONAL Scout
1961 SCOUT 4x4
1975 YAMAHA Enduro
1974 SIERRA Grande
TOYOTA LANDCRUISER
1978 CHEVY Blazer

Auto-Dodge

- 1968 DODGE Van 318
1974 Dodge Ram
1975 DODGE MONACO
1972 Olds 98
1978 Olds Cutlass

Auto-Oldsmobile

- 1978 Olds 98 Regency 4
1972 Olds 98
1978 Olds Cutlass

Auto-Ford

- 1974 Ford Ranchero
1974 Ford Custom
1972 Chevrolet
1978 Ford Ranchero

Auto-Pontiac

- 1970 FIREBIRD Maga
1973 GRAND PRIX
1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix

Auto-Plymouth

- 74 PLYMOUTH
1970 Plymouth

Auto-Other

- BUDGET Rent-A-Car
1976 Ford

Auto-Dealers

- 1976 FORD
1974 FORD
1977 FORD

10 Trucks
1950 FORD 1/2 Ton truck

140 Trucks
1972 1/2 Ton FORD pickup

140 4 Wheel Drives
1973 CHEVY Blazer

150 Auto-Chevrolet
1957 CHEVY BELAIR

150 Auto-Mercury
1977 Mercury

150 Auto-Dealers
1976 FORD

1950 FORD 1/2 Ton truck

1972 1/2 Ton FORD pickup

1973 CHEVY Blazer

1957 CHEVY BELAIR

1977 Mercury

1976 FORD

1950 FORD 1/2 Ton truck

1972 1/2 Ton FORD pickup

1973 CHEVY Blazer

1957 CHEVY BELAIR

1977 Mercury

1976 FORD

1950 FORD 1/2 Ton truck

1972 1/2 Ton FORD pickup

1973 CHEVY Blazer

1957 CHEVY BELAIR

1977 Mercury

1976 FORD

1950 FORD 1/2 Ton truck

1972 1/2 Ton FORD pickup

1973 CHEVY Blazer

1957 CHEVY BELAIR

1977 Mercury

1976 FORD

1950 FORD 1/2 Ton truck

1972 1/2 Ton FORD pickup

1973 CHEVY Blazer

1957 CHEVY BELAIR

1977 Mercury

1976 FORD

1950 FORD 1/2 Ton truck

1972 1/2 Ton FORD pickup

1973 CHEVY Blazer

1957 CHEVY BELAIR

1977 Mercury

1976 FORD

1950 FORD 1/2 Ton truck

1972 1/2 Ton FORD pickup

1973 CHEVY Blazer

1957 CHEVY BELAIR

1977 Mercury

1976 FORD

1950 FORD 1/2 Ton truck

1972 1/2 Ton FORD pickup

1973 CHEVY Blazer

1957 CHEVY BELAIR

1977 Mercury

1976 FORD

BILL WORKMAN FORD
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 Main Ave. East Twin Falls 733-7700

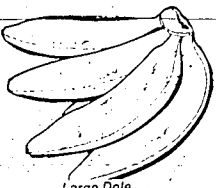
WE ARE OVERSTOCKED
BEST SELECTION OF USED PICKUPS IN THE VALLEY
1976 CHEVROLET CREW CAB 4x4
1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4
1976 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4
1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
1973 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4
1972 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4
1971 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4
1970 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4
1969 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4
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1952 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4
1951 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4
1950 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4

Mercury Marquis
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 Main Avenue East Twin Falls 733-7700

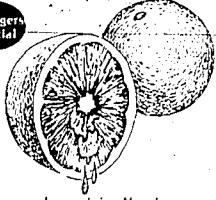
THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 Main Ave. East Twin Falls 733-7700
\$299 DOWN
More than likely your trade-in is worth much more than \$299 which would make your payment considerably less.
\$09 per month
Made Especially For Theisen Motors
1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR
\$299 down payment with 48 months of payments at \$99. APR 14.21 - \$1163.52 Interest. 104.5" wheel base, 16 gallon fuel tank, 16.8 cu. ft. luggage area, \$3887 sole price.



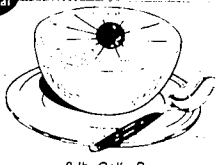
# WE'VE SLASHED ALL PRODUCE PRICES!




Large Dole  
**BANANAS**  
**5\$1**  
lbs. for



Large Juicy Navel  
**ORANGES**  
**5\$1**  
lbs. for



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



Large Selection 6'  
**HANGING BASKETS**  
**\$3.98**  
ea.

## SHOP & COMPARE

ITEM	SHOP & COMPARE				ITEM	SHOP & COMPARE			
	BUTTREYS	ALBERTSONS	SAFeway	FOOD KING		BUTTREYS	ALBERTSONS	SAFeway	FOOD KING
U.S. #1 10 LB. IDAHO RUSSETT POTATOES.....ea.	\$1.19	\$1.19	\$1.19	79c	U.S. #1 MUSHROOMS.....lb.	\$1.98	\$1.99	\$1.79	\$1.59
U.S. #1 YELLOW ONIONS.....lb.	33c	33c	33c	19c	CHOICE NAVEL ORANGES.....lb.	39c	45c	45c	20c
FRESH CUCUMBERS.....ea.	25c	25c	17c	15c	ICEBERG LETTUCE.....lb.	79c	79c	69c	29c
RED RIPE SALAD TOMATOES.....lb.	98c	69c	69c	59c	ITALIAN SQUASH.....lb.	49c	39c	39c	33c
FRESH BROCCOLI.....lb.	69c	59c	59c	49c	BUTTREYS TOTAL: <b>\$7.82</b>	SAFeway TOTAL: <b>\$6.88</b>	SMITH'S TOTAL: <b>\$5.08</b>		
FRESH RADISHES.....ea.	20c	19c	20c	13c	ALBERTSONS TOTAL: <b>\$7.30</b>				
FRESH GREEN ONIONS.....ea.	20c	19c	10c	13c					
CLIP TOP CARROTS.....lb.	33c	25c	29c	20c					



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



3 lbs. or More  
**GROUND BEEF**  
**\$1.09**  
lb.



Shoulder  
**SMOKED PICNICS**  
**88¢**  
lb.



Fryer  
**DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS**  
**88¢**  
lb.



**TURBOT FILLETS**  
**\$1.29**  
lb.

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

### NO-NAME SPECIALS



Dozen Camelot Large AA  
**LARGE EGGS**  
**69¢**



4 Roll M.D.  
**TISSUE**  
**85¢**



18.5 oz. Kingston  
**CAKE MIXES**  
**65¢**



3 lb. No-Name  
**MACARONI**  
**99¢**



1 lb. Chiffon  
**MARGARINE**  
**47¢**



5 oz. Banquet  
**COOK-IN-BAGS**  
**389¢**



4 lb. Linden Farms  
**HASH BROWNS**  
**59¢**



8 oz. No-Name  
**TOMATO SAUCE**  
**6\$1**



66 oz. Sta-Puf Blue Concentrated  
**SOFTENER** .50c off label  
**\$2.89**



32 oz. Arm & Hammer  
**BAKING SODA**.....  
**79¢**



6 oz. Folgers Instant Crystals  
**COFFEE**.....  
**\$3.05**



2 lb. No-Name  
**COCOA MIX**.....  
**\$1.89**



150 Ct. Twist Tie Baggies  
**SANDWICH BAGS**.....  
**85¢**



16 oz. Little Pancho  
**REFRIED BEANS**.....  
**285¢**



10 oz. Folgers Instant Crystals  
**COFFEE**.....  
**\$4.49**



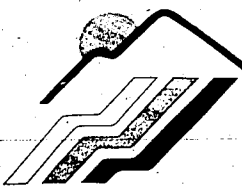
16 oz. No-Name Cut  
**GREEN BEANS**.....  
**\$1**



16 oz. No-Name Whole Kernel  
**CORN**.....  
**\$1**



Gallon No-Name Fabric  
**SOFTENER**.....  
**99¢**



## County, officials debate pay raises

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Elected officials in Jerome County are again looking for the silver lining.

The Jerome County Commissioners met Monday with Treasurer Carl Stephens, Sheriff Elza Hall, Clerk Glenda Mogensen and Assessor William Kersey to talk about their pay raises.

As with everything else tied to budgets in the year of the 1 percent initiative, the subject was left unsettled until the commissioners receive a clearer interpretation of the law from the State Tax Commission.

Numbers thrown out during the thrust-and-parry discussion ranged from \$1,000 to \$4,000 apiece for the four top county officials. The four each received a \$1,000 raise last year and \$800 the year before.

Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff pointed out that state employees will receive a seven percent pay raise, in keeping with

President Carter's anti-inflation program.

"The state employees are a lot higher than we are to start with," Hall countered.

The sheriff referred to a booklet put out by the Idaho Association of Counties suggesting a formula by which to set sheriff salaries: It shows that in 19 Idaho, Washington, Utah and Nevada counties of comparable population, assessment, mileage and department size, Hall's annual salary of \$12,400 is \$3,691 below his peers'.

The same survey recommends a minimum salary for the Jerome sheriff of \$15,250 or a pay hike of \$2,850, a 22 percent raise. That salary would rank 10th on the list of all 44 Idaho counties.

The sheriff's salary now is \$100 lower than that of Mrs. Mogensen and \$100 more than that of Kersey and Stephens, who has been county treasurer since 1950.

Hall and Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen reminded the com-

missioners that in 1978 they set salaries much earlier than other Magic Valley counties, like Minidoka and Cassia, which gave their elected officials hefty raises ranging up to \$3,000.

Prior to the meeting, Hall explained why he felt a large pay hike would be only fair. "My work is the same as in Minidoka or Cassia counties and I'm about \$4,000 behind 'em, and Minidoka has more men than I do, and Cassia has more men than I do. That makes my work harder."

He said in his first three months in office in the early 1970s, the number of papers served and taxes to be collected only totaled about \$300 and the taxes to be collected involved 20 or 30 properties.

Today that three-month average is between \$4,000 and \$6,000 for serving papers, enough work to occupy a full-time deputy, he said, while property taxes to be collected this year involve 147 cases.

Kersey noted he is \$4,000 behind

Cassia County Assessor Cal Helner even though he handles assessments on the same amount of parcels, 8,500.

Stephens pointed out that he is responsible for collecting \$3.5 million in taxes.

Fredericksen said he would like to see Jerome County officials paid salaries comparable to other counties. He argued they should be boosted above the present level of their Magic Valley counterparts to offset raises those county commissioners will give this year.

Kersey said they would not be complimenting themselves by being satisfied with what they are paid now because Jerome County has a "notoriously low wage scale" throughout Idaho.

Stephens said this was the first time in his 29 years as treasurer that he had been called in to speak with the commissioners about setting his salary.

"Wages have been low all these

years. Wages have been terrible," he stated. "They've been low all the time is the trouble."

Mrs. Mogensen, who sat quietly throughout much of the discussion, said she thought salaries ought to be brought up to "snuff" with their peers, say about a \$3,000 raise apiece.

After lunch, the commissioners asked Kersey and Stephens if they could come up with an estimated assessment of the county, but the men pointed out that even if they did the new 1 percent law froze budgets for 1979.

Mrs. Mogensen corrected them, saying the law reads only "operating budgets" and that salaries usually are not included in those which cover office expenses.

Kersey said he thought his salary increase might be able to come from an additional two-mill levy the commissioners can set to pay for the cost of the required reappraisal program to bring assessments up to Dec. 31,

1978, levels.

Stephens also noted interest on certificates of deposit don't appear to come under the 1 percent initiative, the way the law reads. He said the raises could possibly be taken out of the \$30,000 to \$40,000 the certificates earn annually.

After a brief discussion of that point, the commissioners agreed to try to get the State Tax Commission to rule on those points so that giving raises doesn't mean cutting budgets elsewhere.

Grindstaff concluded that it might be nice to give the four 30 percent pay raises. However, he said that brings up the question of how big a raise do they give the deputy clerks in those offices when budgets are set later this year.

The commissioners took no action Monday on new salaries for the four officials. They are required by Idaho law to set those salaries on the second Monday in April — April 9 this year.

## Viva the Perrine Bridge(s)



Old Perrine Bridge section at the Neil Weir home south of Jerome

**JEROME** — Perrine Bridge II has been spanning the Snake River Canyon since 1976, replacing the original steel bridge connecting Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

The old structure which used to serve travelers 476 feet in the air, however, is still a famous Magic Valley landmark today. Only it serves in smaller chunks as bridges crossing smaller bodies of water like the gullies and streams at Murphy's Hot Springs, Silver Creek, Cottonwood Creek and Tuttle.

The man behind the bridge work is R.D. "Dick" Critser of Jerome. He bought 55 25-foot bridge sections for an undisclosed sum from a Chicago firm that was paid \$80,000 by the state to tear down the original rim-to-rim bridge.

Only nine of those sections aren't spanning water somewhere in the Magic Valley today. Critser said he wouldn't mind beginning the process all over again when they are gone from a Jerome storage yard, probably by next spring.

Critser said the other 46 sections of the bridge have been sold to private owners and counties around the Magic Valley as a cheap replacement

for many dilapidated wooden structures.

Four of the nine uninstalled sections are committed to replacing bridges in Gooding and Jerome counties, he said.

Critser proudly notes that with proper concrete footings the replacement bridges will be good for another 50 years. "They carry all the legal loads. If the footings are sufficient, you can haul 150,000 pounds over them safely, which is far over the legal load of about 80,000 pounds."

"Probably for the price of three bridges, they got seven new bridges that are far superior to concrete bridges in Jerome County," Critser said.

The land surveyor said a 25-foot section goes for \$6,000 to \$7,000 if it doesn't need modification and the concrete footings are poured. The bridges can be extended another 10 feet, if necessary, he explained.

"The cost also depends on how far we have to haul it," he added, noting the special trucks and cranes used to relocate a chunk of the old Perrine Bridge don't come cheap. He pointed out that a crane and a man to operate it run \$65 an hour.

Critser said the bridges have saved Magic Valley counties money in terms of time saved, too. Installation, even under the most difficult circumstances, has only taken about 10 days, he brags, including the tedious task required at Murphy's Hot Springs.

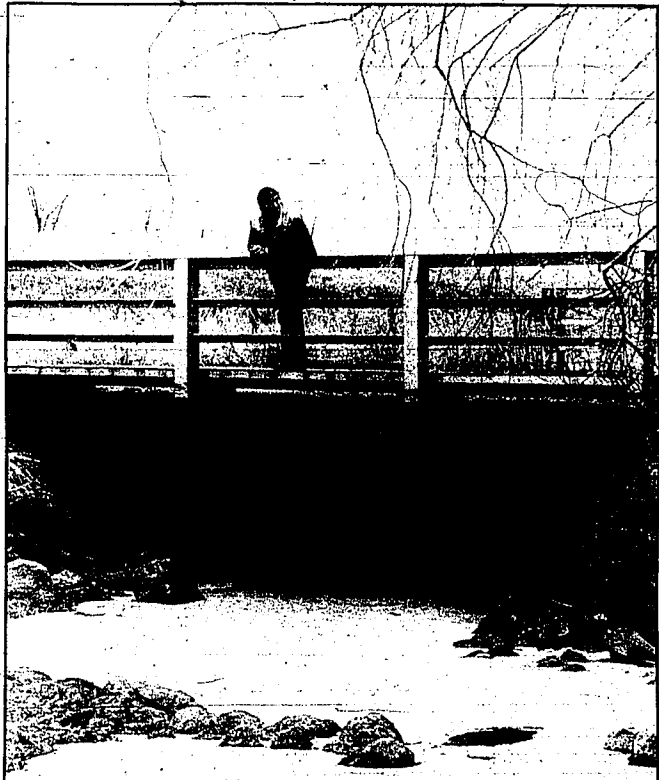
Critser said they hauled the bridge 100 miles from Jerome to the Nevada line 35 miles west of Rogerson. Construction workers first had to dismantle the bridge, truck it down a 10-foot wide road to the bottom of a canyon and reassemble it. The chore took less than a week.

And he cheerily recalls the 60-foot span they put across Silver Creek, some three miles east of the junction of highways 68 and 75.

On that job, Critser said state law prevented them from working in the stream bed for fear of polluting the famous trout-fishing stream, or altering the channel.

"We built special abutment forms out of steel casing so we wouldn't get concrete in the stream and bother the fish... we had to do everything from the banks," he said, and still it only took a week and a half to do the job.

Critser points to the price of that job as a prime example of savings.



Businessman Dick Critser of Jerome surveys installation west of town

He said they charged the Blaine County Highway District half the engineer's \$33,000 estimate for a new bridge.

Critser said the bridge work has added to the Magic Valley economy as well. He said the work has created about 20 jobs for several contractors he has hired, at a cost in the last year of \$100,000.

Not every job has gone smoothly or profitably, Critser admits, but they've all been "valuable lessons on budgeting."

He wryly notes that installing the Gimlet bridge, the longest span at 120

feet, cost him \$5,000.

He said he didn't drive the route prior to moving the sections, as he usually has done. After the crews — whose average cost ran \$350 an hour with equipment — had trekked across the Camas Valley and up steep Johnson Hill, they found out the spans were six inches too wide for the existing wooden bridges.

The workers carefully backed up the trucks a half mile to a wide spot and jacked in the rigs back around in the direction they had just come from.

Critser learned then that going

down Johnson Hill with 28 tons was a "very tricky" operation. "I could envision one truck breaking loose and having no place to go" with a maximum load on.

Despite the headaches the massive moves bring, Critser said he'd start all over again if there were another Perrine Bridge available.

"It'd just tickle me to death. You bet I would," he claims. "Fact is, I would like very much to stay more in the construction part than the surveying side of the business. I feel more comfortable there than I do in land surveying."

## In the valley

### Pot smoker sentenced

**GOODING** — Gooding Police Chief Bill Bunn receives few offers to help curb crime like the one received on March 7 from David Tranholtz of Gooding.

Tranholtz, 35, decided he had had enough of using marijuana and alcohol so he turned himself in to Bunn at the county courthouse, confessed to possessing some of the controlled substance and admitted using it.

Bunn said the man was under the influence of the drug when he turned himself in, but despite that, the chief took him up on the offer.

Tranholtz was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance.

When asked if many law breakers turn themselves in, Bunn said very few.

"Oh, we get a few people who have committed felonies who feel guilty and want to turn themselves in, but I've never had someone ask to be arrested for smoking pot," he said.

For his efforts to reform himself, Tranholtz received a \$100 fine and a suspended one-year sentence last week from Gooding Magistrate Judge Phillip Becker.

### Pay raises approved

**GOODING** — Gooding city employees will receive an across-the-board \$50 a month raise, the city council agreed Monday night.

The council spent about 45 minutes in an executive session deciding what the raises would be.

Mayor Don Morrow said the \$50 a month raises will give city employees a raise of between five and six percent.

City and county governmental bodies must keep budgets at the same dollar level as last year to conform to the Legislature's implementation of the 1 percent initiative.

### Car thefts reported

**KETCHUM** — Police Chief Dennis Haynes reports two vehicles have been stolen in the past week, bringing to five the number stolen since the first of the year.

A 1975 Datsun 280-Z, belonging to Gregory Parker of New Hampshire, was stolen from Main Street at 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

Only a short time later, Idaho State Patrolman Robert Wilson found the car burning on Deer Creek Road about 10 miles north of Ketchum. Apparently a flammable substance was used to set the car on fire.

The Wood River Rural Fire Department was called out, but the vehicle was nearly demolished. The person responsible could not be found.

The same evening a 1978 Dodge Omni owned by Sun Valley Motors was stolen from the Magic Lantern Cinema while the occupants were inside viewing a film. The car has yet to be recovered.

Haynes doesn't believe a car theft ring was involved with the two incidents, and reminds persons to take necessary precautions, such as removing keys and locking doors.

## Plan promises savings to Gooding

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — A conversation between Gooding Mayor Superintendent Lloyd McLeod and Environmental Protection Agency and Idaho Department of Health officials may save Gooding about \$150,000 on its planned new sewage treatment plant.

McLeod said he talked to state and EPA officials recently about the possibility of dumping treated sewage into the Little Wood River instead of pumping the water uphill to the South Gooding Main Canal.

He said the water quality officials agreed that the Little Wood River is not a Class A stream as classified by the EPA, a Class A stream is one which runs clear most of the year and will support fish.

Engineers from Hamilton and Voeller Inc. last fall had requested the state and the EPA to consider allowing the dumping of treated sewage into the Little Wood River but were not given permission.

As a result, the engineers designed

a sewage treatment plant with a holding pond and a pumping system to get the treated water uphill and almost a mile away to the Gooding South Main Canal.

McLeod said the possible elimination of the pumping system and holding ponds would save \$150,000 in construction costs but would also save the city considerably on maintenance costs.

"Anytime you have pressure lines, there is a lot of maintenance," he

said.

He cited the Rupert sewer treatment plant which is going through problems in getting pumping systems working properly.

McLeod said he has been asked to get minimum flow records on the river before a decision can be made.

He said the flows must not reach a minimum average more than one year in 10 to allow the treated sewage to be dumped into the Little Wood River.

## Evans visits Hailey area

**HAILEY** — Gov. John Evans will attend a private dinner in honor of Mrs. Stanley Mortimer tonight.

Mrs. Mortimer is the daughter of the late Averill Harriman, a five-term governor of New York, U.S. ambassador and former board chairman of Union Pacific Railroad.

The dinner will be held at Silver Springs Ranch near Bellevue, where

local ranchers and other area citizens will honor Mrs. Mortimer.

Mrs. Mortimer makes periodic visits to the Sun Valley area.

Evans plans to fly in to Friedman Memorial Airport at 4:30 p.m. today, and hold a question and answer session with the press prior to the dinner.



# Reaction mixed to sale of TB hospital site

**By DOUG TULLIS**  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — The decision to sell most of the land at the former tuberculosis hospital site has brought concern to some groups who would be ousted by the removal of the two older buildings.

The Gooding kindergarten, the Gooding Senior Citizens and the Gooding Antique Festival Theatre are all housed in the older buildings and would have to find other facilities if and when the buildings are removed.

The Idaho State Land and Board March 13 accepted a proposal by the Southern Idaho Treatment and Training Center that all but six acres of land be sold and the two older buildings be torn down.

The center building, the most modern, would then be leased to the Treatment Center to be used to treat

alcohol and drug patients.

As a result, about 70 kindergarten children, the senior citizens and the Antique Festival Theatre will have to find other quarters.

Center Director Carl Bergstrom said there will be space for the kindergarten and the senior citizens but said some area residents from on having the children in the same place as center patients.

Gooding School Superintendent Eugene Gibbons said the possible loss of a building to house the kindergarten could create some problems but would not be something the district could not work out.

He said the 1 percent initiative is also a factor that could complicate the continuation of the kindergarten program.

Gooding Senior Citizens Site Manager Hazel Williams said she

expected the group would eventually lose the use of the facilities.

"We more or less expected it to happen," she said.

"Our main concern is finding something else. We have a foundation peered on another building but there is no funding available," she said.

She said senior citizens who use the present facility in the west building haven't expressed bitterness over the loss of the building.

"For most people using the building, the reality of being forced to move hasn't registered," said Mrs. Williams.

"Being older people, I think they feel it's a waste to tear the buildings down," she added.

Festival Theatre Director Paul Kliss said any move would be a hardship on the performing group.

"It is certainly going to be a

difficult maneuver and anywhere we go, the rent is going to be considerably higher than the Land Board is charging," he said.

Kliss said a move from the old building to another site would not destroy the group but would cause "about a month delay" in getting things organized for the summer performances.

George Byard, one of those who bitterly opposed the use of the old hospital facility as a woman's prison, said he was disappointed to see the older structures ordered torn down because they "are structurally sound and both have good roofs."

He said he was happy to see the state retain ownership of the newest building to house the alcohol treatment center but said any replacement costs would be "astronomical."

Gooding Attorney James Varin, a member of the governor's committee

to study the woman's prison, said he has some serious questions about the sale of the property and the destruction of the older buildings.

"Most of the businessmen feel the potential to the use of the land for homes is just not there," he explained.

He said industries probably wouldn't buy the land because it would not be compatible with the Center. If the land is used for building homes, few people would want a home near the Center, he said.

"I think the land board just saw a chance to pass the football to someone else and did it," he said.

Department of Lands Director Gordon Trumbley said nothing has happened since the March 13 State Lands Board meeting at which the Board decided to sell much of the land at the site.

"We're just waiting for the legisla-

ture to move on a long term lease," Trumbley said.

State statutes limit the state's leases no longer than 10 years and Center officials have asked the Land Board for a 99-year lease.

The Legislature debated a bill last week that would have increased the time for a long term lease to 99 years but then revised that to 25 to 30 years.

The Legislature has yet to act on that bill.

The Land Board is anxious to sell the land and complete lease arrangements by July 1 because state funding for maintenance of the buildings will end then because the legislature refused to appropriate the money for maintenance.

If a lease is signed between the state and the Center, Bergstrom said the newest building would be insulated and a new heating plant constructed to cut heating costs.

## Zoning issues dominate council

**By JIM SHULL**  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — The Ketchum City Council is still considering the final language of a proposed rezoning amendment to the city's zoning ordinance.

Brief discussion was given to the avalanche ordinance during the public hearing held at Monday night's council meeting. Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet said the language is finalized, affected property owners in the Warm Springs area will be notified and public hearings scheduled.

The council has yet to decide whether to include engineering requirements for homes, what types of zoning for lawns and tennis should be extended and if any building in the high-hazard zone should be allowed at all.

A small group of citizens attended Monday's meeting. One felt avalanche zoning in areas being considered for annexation needs to be taken into account.

Blaine County Planner Alan Reynolds said no building should be allowed in the high-hazard zone and that a differentiation between the single- and multi-family housing is unnecessary.

Early Discount and Distributing was granted a conditional use permit denied by the zoning commission, allowing retail sales in the light industrial district. Passed by a 2-1 vote, the consensus was that the business was largely wholesale in nature and not different from a nearby lumber company which offers retail items for sale.

A 24-unit condominium project was approved in the Trail Creek area proposed by T.C.V. Properties, after the developers agreed to a 30-foot right-of-way on their side of an undeveloped portion of Second Avenue.

The council denied an appeal of a zoning commission decision concerning a combined business and residential building on Warm Springs Road and State Highway 75.

The zoning commission denied approval in its capacity as a design-review body for commercial structures.

Using a point system in deciding whether to recommend a building permit, the commission gave the plans low marks on a two-car garage planned on the side of the building facing Warm Springs Road and on the design's fit with neighboring properties.

A modified proposal will have to be resubmitted to the zoning commission by developer William Wood.

## Gooding residents protest charges

**GOODING** — Six Gooding property owners protested to the city council Monday night that they are being charged for city irrigation water without receiving it.

The six said they pay for irrigation water without receiving it and then must pay for city culinary water they use to keep lawns and gardens green and growing.

"I'm paying a double tax, I feel, and I can't see the legal aspects of it," Don Carrico told the council.

He said he has paid the irrigation fees for the past 16 years but hasn't received any of the water.

"Big Paulson asked the council what evidence exists that residents of the city have any water rights."

City Attorney Cecil Hobbey said before land was annexed into the city in 1920, the water rights were deeded to the city and are held by the city for the residents.

"All you have to do is look in the office here to find the water rights," Hobbey said.

Carrico said he still didn't see legally why he should pay the taxes.

Hobbey said a 1909 Idaho State Supreme Court ruling clarified the law. He said Union Pacific Railroad fought paying irrigation taxes to a Boise Valley city but the court ruled in favor of the city.

"If you want to put a depot up or anything else, that's your business. If you want to irrigate the land that's your business but the Supreme Court ruled that if it wasn't for the irrigation, there wouldn't be any depot or people to use it," Hobbey said of the court's ruling.

Now that may not help you in your case," Hobbey said but added that the case provided a guideline to go by in determining who should pay the assessment.

Hobbey said the city code dealing with irrigation taxes is only "hit and miss" and creates problems.

"I don't like the present structure of the city code. We need a better procedural system to resolve it," he said.

He said he didn't want to tell the council what to do but suggested something be done to resolve it.

"Each person feels his case is unique," Councilman Bob Moline said.

He then challenged any of the six protesting property owners to be the chairman of a committee to decide who pays for the irrigation water and who doesn't.

Carrico said he wasn't too upset at paying the American Falls Reservoir District assessment and maintenance costs but did feel paying maintenance costs on the city's ditches and canals

was improper when he did not receive any of the water.

The council decided to meet in a work session to draw up a procedure under which resident could appeal the paying of the taxes.

Irrigation taxes are placed on the county tax rolls and collected with the property taxes each year.

County Treasurer Doris O. Robertson said city residents can refuse to pay the taxes and the county cannot sell the property to collect them.

She said if the city property owners refuse to pay the assessments for three years, the bills are sent to the city to collect.

Hobbey said although the county can't attach property and sell it for the irrigation taxes, there is a procedure through the courts under which the assessments could be collected but he added that it would be expensive.

City property owners are charged \$14 a year for each 25-foot lot as an irrigation assessment.

## Honor Society rules queried

**GOODING** — A Gooding woman whose son was denied acceptance into the Idaho State Liquor Store in Gooding March 9 got away with several cases of expensive liquor along with the store's safe, according to the Gooding police chief.

Chief Bill Bunn said an inventory was done last week through the state's computer system in Boise after the safe was taken from the store.

He said the inventory indicated four cases of liquor and six fifths were missing from the store.

He said the missing alcohol included three cases of half-gallon bottles of Black Velvet Whiskey, a case of rum, four fifths of Calverts

Honor Society on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership and service.

"I feel that all teachers that have the students in class should be included in the selection process," she said Tuesday.

Gooding Superintendent Eugene Gibbons said the board of trustees agreed to consider changes in the selection methods.

The recommended changes included ranking candidates and establishing criteria in areas of

judging character and leadership and the addition of teachers to the selection committee who have the candidates in their classes.

Gibbons said Mrs. Lorenzo's son is a junior at the high school and has another year to be considered.

Mrs. Lorenzo said she felt the trustees were fair in considering the matter.

"I think they are pretty fair minded people," she said and added that she thought "they will come to an equitable decision."

The National Honor Society is a group of high-school scholars and members must maintain a high grade-point average along with demonstrating leadership, character and service.

Mrs. Lorenzo said she was happy with the trustees' decision to examine the matter.

## Burglars also got booze

**GOODING** — Thieves who broke into the Idaho State Liquor Store in Gooding March 9 got away with several cases of expensive liquor along with the store's safe, according to the Gooding police chief.

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He said the missing alcohol included three cases of half-gallon bottles of Black Velvet Whiskey, a case of rum, four fifths of Calverts

Whiskey and two fifths of vodka.

He said the value of the booze was about \$200.

Bunn said police are still investigating the break-in but have made no arrests and as yet have no suspects.

## Prosecutor given okay for secretary

**JEROME** — Jerome County Commissioners authorized Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen to hire a legal secretary at \$50 to fill a vacancy.

The action taken Monday afternoon means Dottie Roberts of Jerome will begin working for Fredericksen's office on March 26. An automatic raise of \$25 a month was granted after a three-month probationary period.

Fredericksen's request contrasts to the last time he had to fill a secretarial vacancy. He had hired the girl to start working the same day he went to ask for the commissioners' approval. It was another month before the action was officially in the meeting minutes.

**HAGERMAN** — Martin Minard of Hagerman was recently sworn in as a deputy Gooding County sheriff and will be permanently assigned to the Hagerman area.

Blaine County commission chairman George Lemmon said the assigning of Minard to Hagerman is an effort by the county to provide better coverage to county residents.

He said much of the outlying area of the county has formerly been covered by officers from Gooding but the addition of Minard will enable officers to be closer to any possible trouble.

Minard is a former police officer for the city of Gooding.

## Minard sworn in as deputy sheriff

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## Manso sentenced to prison

**JEROME** — A Wendell woman who failed to show up for a meeting with her probation officer has been given an 18-month prison sentence.

Fifth District Judge James Cunningham ruled that Genevieve Manso, 20, be sent to the Idaho State Penitentiary, with a withheld judgment of 120 days.

Cunningham took Mrs. Manso's

case under advisement last week. She had testified that her boy friend had beaten her up and threatened her if she went to the meeting with her probation officer.

Mrs. Manso was initially put on an 18-month probation by Cunningham Jan. 24 for writing \$629 in bad checks last year.

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SATURDAY, 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. — 2 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

**WENDELL DEPARTMENT STORE**

# Wendell offers award for city seal design

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council is seeking an identity for the city and has called on the high school art students to provide that identity in the form of a city seal.

For years, the only type of city seal was a sign across Main Street at the center of town that boasted Wendell as the "Hub city of the Magic Valley."

The city council decided that was not enough, and recently put up a \$50 savings bond as a reward to the winner of a contest to design that seal.

So far, only two high school students have entered the contest but both have high hopes of winning and high hopes of seeing this farming community have a seal that represents all the residents.

Walker commented about her design. "I think people's ideas are needed on this because Wendell is more than just a few farmers and other people," the Wendell High School senior explained.

Gail, who is now a sophomore at the high school, said she drew her version of the city seal after hearing about the contest. She said she enters contests as much as possible.

Both girls are interested in art but have a handicap in that the school system eliminated art classes last year to cut expenses.

As a result, interested art students must enter projects on their own.

Patty entered the contest "because some people in the office" forced her into it, she said as she eyed one of the secretaries in the high school principal's office.

Since she is a senior and has nearly all of her high school classes completed, she attends classes only in the morning.

Patty said her plans for the future call for majoring in art advertising at Boise State University next fall.

As for Gail, she said she is going to continue to enter art contests as much

as possible while she is in high school but "beyond that is a big question mark."

Both girls agreed it would be an honor to have their seal designated as the official Wendell city seal.

So far, the odds are pretty good that one or the other will receive that honor.

When asked about the possibility of her design being chosen, Patty remarked that they were "about 50-50."

The city council has yet to make a decision on which design will be chosen and in fact would like to generate a little more interest among those interested in art at the high school.

The council members made the offer last month but have yet to discuss the seals because two of them have been on a trip to Mexico, but are expected to be back for the next meeting.

Just who will receive the honor of designing the city seal is unknown as yet, both girls agree, but they are excited at the possibility of seeing their initials on the "official seal of the City of Wendell."



Patty Walker, left, and Gail Cox, Wendell students, have designed city seals

The two students, Patty Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Walker, and Gail Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox, have drawn their version of a Wendell city seal.

"I picked four things for my drawing to represent the city. The flag because of patriotism; a church, because church plays such an important part of the community; farming and animals because we are a farming town and people," Miss



Mary Freeman

## Working women and stress

More than half the country's 84 million women work and are now seeking jobs. The phenomenal increase in "working women" has given rise to many "studies" of the impact these women have had on home and family life as well as on the labor force. One of the most interesting studies deals with "weekend stress syndrome." This is the latest ailment to sneak up on working wives. It is characterized by tension, irritability and, occasionally, physical malaise. It is most easily recognized by its extreme periodicity: Symptoms peak every Monday, Friday and Saturday, diminish on Sunday and are hardly noticeable from Tuesday through Thursday.

Europeans, it seems, have known about weekend stress syndrome since 1969, when a study of 1,370 Austrian hausfraus who left the haus for the

week was made public. But no one told Americans about it until Dr. Maximiliane Szinovacz, who had worked on the Austrian project, mentioned it during a recent speech to women's groups at Cornell University. (Dr. Szinovacz is assistant professor of human development and family economics at Pennsylvania State University.) Szinovacz says the syndrome stems from the woman's knowledge that she actually holds not one but two jobs, breadwinner and housekeeper. "Blue Monday" comes about because of the anxious feeling most people, regardless of sex, experience when anticipating another hard week at the office. But while men cheer up as the weekend approaches, working women become tense. Why? Because they know that during the weekend they will have to catch up on all the housework they put off during

the week because of their outside jobs. By Thursday night they begin to worry. On Friday, they feel real stress. By the time Saturday rolls around, they are in the midst of resentfully using one of their two "days of rest" for household chores.

Couldn't the working husbands of job-holding wives do some of the cleaning, laundry and other tasks? Yes, and they often do, but it doesn't help much because the wife still considers herself fully responsible for the housework. She explains: "If the husband helps, she feels he is doing her a favor, not accepting part of the burden as rightfully his. The prognosis for women won't be good until society changes its attitudes more than it has. Men and women will have to accept the idea that cleaning and cooking are really jobs for both working partners."

## Firms request suit dismissal

HAILEY — Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer took under advisement last week a motion by two bonding companies that a \$260,000 lawsuit brought by Lincoln County be dismissed.

Lincoln county is seeking the \$260,000 from the two companies to recover funds taken by former county treasurer Myron Johnson along with court costs and attorney's fees.

The two companies, Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland and Western Surety Co., bonded Johnson during the time he was Lincoln County treasurer.

Kramer said he took the motion under advisement to determine whether the statute of limitation has expired on the rights by the county to recover the money.

He said he had two other cases that

he must rule on before he can study and render a decision on the dismissal motions.

The two bonding companies were also asking for a change of venue from Shoshone to another location but Kramer said that motion will wait until the dismissal motion is decided.

He said it may take "two weeks to a month" before a decision is rendered.

## May be tried as adults

### Three teens charged in robbery

HAILEY — An Idaho Falls man, John A. Theriault, 18, was arraigned in Blaine County Magistrate Court Monday charged with one count each of robbery and conspiracy to commit robbery.

Theriault allegedly held 65-year-old George Smith at gunpoint at the Hitchcock Motel in Hailey Saturday night and made off with \$200 in cash. Theriault and two 17-year-old juveniles, one from Arco and the other from Leadore, were arrested later after a roadblock was set up near Fairfield on U.S. 20.

Both juveniles have been charged with conspiracy to commit robbery. Petitions were filed by the prosecuting attorney's office Monday requesting that the court waive juvenile jurisdiction so the two may be tried as adults. Both are being held on a temporary determination order.

Theriault is being held in lieu of payment of \$10,000 bond; a preliminary hearing is scheduled for

March 27. If the jurisdiction is waived on the two juveniles, the court would then set a bond amount for them. A

request for a permanent order of determination will be heard by the court next week.

# Northsports

## Around the valley

### Gooding students compete

GOODING — Five Gooding Deaf and Blind School students left today for Seattle to compete in the national championships of the United States Association for Blind Athletes.

The five — Helen Sharp, Neil Gibson, Frank Gonzalez, Ray Garner and Gary Klamm — will vie for trophies and ribbons in such events as alpine skiing, nordic skiing, crew rowing, sailing, swimming, bicycling, wrestling, power lifting, gymnastics, goal ball, and track and field.

The individuals will be under the direction of school faculty members Louise Becker and Jeff Legaard.

While at Seattle, the students will stay at the University of Washington. They will return later this week.

## SV youths competing

SUN VALLEY — Eight Sun Valley area junior skiers will wind up competition in a U.S. Ski team-sponsored junior olympics at Alpine Meadows, Calif. today.

The eight include Jeanne Knott, Hillary Shumway, Ruth Matthes, Nancy Williams, Jamie Collins, Corde Snyder, Jeff Gregg, and Grimes Williams.

According to Corby Dibble of the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, the slalom and giant slalom competition got underway Tuesday and will continue through today. The skiers will return to Sun Valley Thursday.

She said each ski division in the country is allowed a quota based on the number of skiers competing on the various ski teams. The Intermountain division — including Idaho, Wyoming and Utah — was given a quota of 10 boys and 8 girls.

Those who are making the trip qualified by scoring a certain number of points throughout the ski season.

All of the competitors are members of the Sun Valley Ski Team.

## Ski classic in April

SUN VALLEY — The Moreault Invitational Ski Classic is coming to Sun Valley April 4-7.

Eleven of the top professional skiers in the U.S. will be competing at the event, said Corby Dibble of the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

Each professional will captain a team of six amateurs in the dual giant slalom races. The races are tentatively scheduled for Grayhawk at Warm Springs.

## Basketball season ends

JEROME — Idaho First National Bank and the Northside News were scheduled to collide Tuesday night in the championship of the B division of the city league basketball tournament.

The title match was set up when Tupperware dumped First Security on Monday night, but lost to Idaho First in the second game that night.

The Northside News beat Idaho First earlier in the tourney, 40-38, and also during the regular season.

The championship game will mark the end of a three-month long season for those competing in city league basketball.

## Umpires needed for games

JEROME — The Jerome City Recreation office is seeking umpires for its softball, pony league and little league baseball games.

The three seasons are expected to get underway about mid-May.

According to Mike Pepper, city recreation director, anybody interested in umpiring should contact his office at 324-3767.

## Essay winners named

JEROME — A Jerome student has claimed first place in the district competition of an essay contest sponsored by the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

Laurie Jackson, who attends Central Elementary School (Room 11) at Jerome, won the grade four, five and six division in the contest in district four which includes the Jerome area.

Others who placed from this vicinity were Alan Nellis of Jerome, third, grades fourth-six; and Alvin Lorenzo of Gooding, third, junior high.

Lorenzo went on to place third in entire state competition.

Those who received honorable mention on the district level for their essays were Elisa Clayton of Hailey, junior high; Travis Patton, and Jim Huber, both of Jerome, elementary; and Todd McGinnis and Lloyd Barren, both of Fairfield, elementary.

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WATCH FOR THE MYSTERY PHOTOGRAPHER, AND BE SURE TO HAVE THE TIMES-NEWS NORTH VALLEY DUMPER STICKER ON YOUR CAR. YOU MAY BE THE NEXT WINNER. Grand prize will be \$250.00 cash!

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# LUCKY LICENSE SWEEPSTAKES

Given each Wednesday and Sunday thru the month of March, 1979, the prizes will only be awarded to those persons who have the lucky Times-News bumper sticker prominently displayed beneath or adjacent to their car's license plate. Pick up bumper stickers at the Times-News North Valley Bureau office. Total cash award is \$1500.00.

**BUMPER STICKERS AVAILABLE AT NORTH VALLEY BUREAU OFFICE!**

**The Times-News**

# \$1500.00 GRAND PRIZE CASH AWARD!

**HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!** Every day throughout the month of March, The Times-News mystery photographer will be taking pictures of North Valley automobiles displaying the Times-News lucky bumper sticker. Drawings will be held and a picture of the lucky winner's license plate published in the North Valley edition of the Times-News. If your license plate is pictured, just come to the North Valley Bureau office — bring your car registration for proof of ownership... collect your \$50.00 for the weekly prize — and automatically become eligible for the Grand Prize of \$150.00 cash. Bumper stickers are available at the North Valley Bureau office. No limit, display as many as you have cars, trucks. The mystery photographer will be looking for your car!

Lucky License plate sweepstakes ends March 31st. Winner of the grand prize will be published Sunday, April 1, in the Times-News North Valley edition.