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## Historic peace treaty culminates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two men who have waged war make peace in Jimmy Carter's front yard today. Shortly after noon (MST), under gnarled, leafless trees a few yards off Pennsylvania Avenue, President Anwar Sadat, who started the 1973 (See related stories, A-2)

In case of rain, the whole momentous proceeding could presumably move to the mammoth, orange-and-gold striped party tent that almost blocks the rear of the White House from view. Either way — Sadat and Begin are the legal principals in this affair, but Jimmy Carter, who mediated peace with the stamina of a muleskinner, is King for a Day. Sadat summed it up shortly after the president confounded skeptics and brought the two sides into agreement

March 13. "Jimmy Carter has done it and the show is his show," Sadat said. "It is neither my show nor Begin's show." Israeli Prime Minister Anwar Sadat set a final negotiating session Sunday night on the eve of signing the first peace treaty between an Arab nation and the Jewish state. The two leaders arranged the 11th hour talks at Egypt's embassy in Washington to clear up the last unsettled issue — Egyptian oil sales to

Israel. The Israeli prime minister flew from New York to Washington Sunday afternoon to participate in what he described as "the great turning point in the Middle East." "Let it be the beginning of a new era in the Middle East, the cradle of human civilization," Begin said on arrival at Andrews Air Force Base. Sadat, who arrived in Washington 22 hours before Begin, thanked President Carter for guiding Israel and Egypt through six months of tortuous

negotiations to the historic signing ceremony on the front lawn of the White House. The treaty ceremony is remarkable in several respects. This is the first peace treaty personally mediated by a U.S. president and signed on American soil since Teddy Roosevelt brought warring czarist Russia and imperial Japan together at 1905 peace conference in Portsmouth, N.H. In another twist, plans were for Carter to sign the pact as a "witness."

Then, the principals are a living measure of how times have changed. Sadat and Begin were obscure politicians and Carter a peanut farmer in June 1967 when Israel drove Egypt's armies out of Sinai and set in train the events that led slowly, through one more war, toward this settlement. Finally, the settling breaks precedent. The White House from here has never seen anything bigger than a tree planting ceremony.

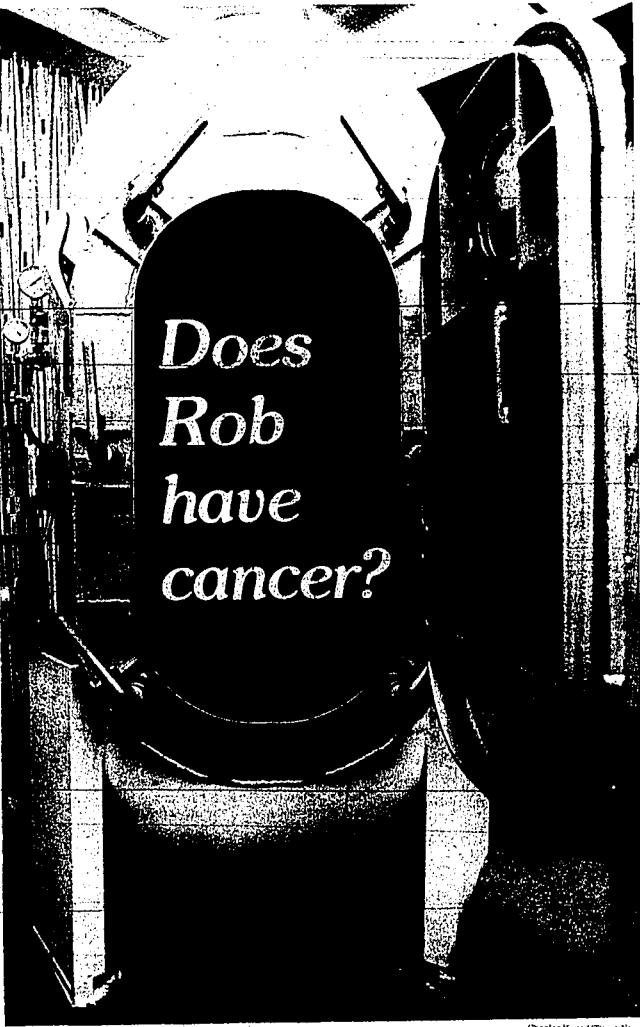
## Series explores naturopaths in Twin Falls

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Rob Smith\* has never seen a ghost, but recently he's been haunted by something awful. Rob is worried he may have cancer — the modern ghost that haunts us all. Rob's fear of cancer is more than superstition. His medical history contains several unusual chapters that cast shadows from which ghosts can spring. Hoping to exercise his fear of cancer, Rob looked for medical advice in southern Idaho and found two divergent paths. One led to established medical doctors at the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise. The other took him to The Positive Way, Inc., a Twin Falls naturopathic clinic. What happened to Rob along the way as he visited both a medical doctor and a naturopath is disturbing. But it could have happened to anybody who lost faith in the established medical community and sought the help of a naturopath. A naturopath told Rob Smith he had cancer. They suggested a course of treatment to cure it. The medical doctors, however, told Rob this opinion was nonsense and said he needn't worry about cancer. So began a Times-News investigation into two vastly different approaches to healing. (First in series in a six-part series) In the course of this investigation, the medical establishment dismissed naturopaths, attacked their techniques, treatments and prescriptions. But the naturopaths didn't flinch when confronted with these criticisms. They held firmly to their beliefs in natural healing and launched a counter-attack on the medical establishment. Yet, careful research revealed the world of naturopathic medicine is, indeed, being invaded by charlatans. Without licensing laws in Idaho to control naturopathic medicine, even the most respected naturopaths in the state admit their profession has become a Mecca for incompetents who hold themselves out as healers. Idaho law clearly prohibits anyone from practicing medicine without a license from the State Board of Medicine. Yet the Idaho Attorney General's office believes many naturopaths, unlicensed by the state, are in effect practicing medicine. For the past two months, the attorney general's office has conducted an investigation into possible violations by naturopaths of Idaho's Medical Practice Act. The first impact of this investigation was felt last Thursday when state and county law officers raided the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic and arrested its two physicians — the same doctors who had examined Rob and said he had cancer. The two men, Dr. Fielding Harris and Dr. Roger Harris, were charged with multiple counts of practicing medicine without a license and of obtaining money under false pretenses. The Times-News, with the help of Rob Smith, conducted its own probe of Fielding and Roger Harris in the last six months. The investigation began when the newspaper sent Rob to the consult with the Harrises last November. It all started quite simply when Rob said he wasn't feeling very well. This is his story. Rob, 29, was born with an inguinal hernia and an undescended testicle. Neither condition was a problem to him as a kid, but at the age of 8, when the testicle still had not descended naturally, his doctors decided they'd better correct both congenital birth defects. The doctors repaired the hernia and untangled the supply lines to the testicle and pulled it down into place. The operation, however, was not entirely successful. (Rob Smith is a pseudonym of the man sent by The Times-News to The Positive Way naturopathic clinic in Twin Falls.)

It corrected the hernia but soon afterwards the testicle began to atrophy. Over a period of years, it shrank until it was only a pea-sized mass of tissue. The doctors told Rob he shouldn't worry. They had failed to save the testicle, but they said he could live a normal life without it. The atrophied testicle hurt occasionally, sending stabbing pain through the lower

area of his body. But as Rob recalls: "It was something I didn't think about or worry about." For 17 years, Rob led a normal and active life. He played soccer in high school, went to college and then married. One day he would even become a father. Like many young people, he held a certain suspicion of the medical community.

In January, 1975, the pains became more frequent in the area of his atrophied testicle. They were the same sharp, stabbing pains, as if someone suddenly had stuck him with a knife. Indeed, these pains acted like a knife. They cut into Rob's imagination. Eight months earlier one of Rob's closest friends had died from cancer of the testicles. His friend suffered through hours of traditional medical treatment. Memories of this death were still vivid when Rob decided to go to a free medical clinic in the Knight-Asbury District of San Francisco. He described these pains to the staff physicians who told him to consult a specialist immediately. The specialist advised Rob to remove the atrophied testicle. Otherwise, he said it could turn cancerous. In February, 1975, Rob went into the hospital for surgery. His doctor cut the supply lines connecting the atrophied testicle and removed it. A post-surgical laboratory examination of the testicle revealed there was no cancer. Rob was soon back on his feet and feeling fine. The pains were gone and shortly afterwards he moved from California to Idaho to begin a new chapter of his life. This new chapter, however, would unhappily contain a familiar character from Rob's past. The shooting pains began to occur again. By the late fall of 1978, they stabbed through the area where the atrophied testicle had been located and once again they inflamed his fear of cancer. So Rob began looking for medical help in the Magic Valley. At the time he worked in the Times-News circulation department and the newspaper asked him if he would be interested in helping discover the methods used by two naturopaths in the city and compare them with the methods used by more traditional doctors. Rob agreed. He was worried. He thought he might have cancer. His search took him alternately to the naturopathic doctors at The Positive Way and medical doctors in both Twin Falls and Boise. The two paths Rob traveled offered radically different approaches to healing. The establishment, view, technically called allopathy, seeks to combat disease by use of all remedies that have proved of value in treating disease. The medical doctor relies on drugs, surgery and other techniques to help his patient. Naturopathic medicine, however, is generally understood to be drugless therapy. It is a system of disease treatment that strives to heal by assisting nature. It includes the use of medical substances such as herbs, vitamins and salts and certain physical techniques such as massage and electrical treatment. The aim of both allopathy and naturopathy is to heal the human body. Otherwise, the two approaches stand diametrically opposed. Rob faced some difficult decisions. Initially, he had to choose between two kinds of doctors. Later, he struggled with an even more difficult choice. The doctors at the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic said he had cancer and they offered him possible help. The medical doctors in Twin Falls and Boise told him cancer was not the cause of his problems, and they offered other medical help. The naturopaths had warned Rob of this. They had even predicted the medical doctors would tell him he didn't have cancer. They had noted that the medical doctors never see cancer until the patient has begun to die from it. But Rob wasn't interested in an academic debate between two kinds of doctors and two approaches to healing. They could argue all they wanted about medical theory. He was interested in his life. He wanted only to know which side to believe. Next: A trip to The Positive Way naturopathic clinic in Twin Falls.



Treatment tank used by The Positive Way naturopathic clinic in Twin Falls

## South Africa wanted to spend millions electing Ford in '76

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A South African newspaper said Sunday millions of the secret "slush fund" money intended to buy good will toward South Africa had been intended for former President Gerald Ford's 1976 election campaign. The Johannesburg Sunday Express said the U.S. Congress may open an investigation of its own into a growing South African scandal in which the now-defunct Information Ministry allegedly paid millions to foreign politicians from a secret slush fund in exchange for support for South Africa. The allegations were made by Dr. Eschel Rhoodie, a former secretary to the information minister and who is now hiding in Europe with what he claims are tapes that prove his charges.

The Johannesburg Sunday Express said congressional probes would look into unsubstantiated reports that "Rhoodie's American projects included the injection of up to \$2.7 million into President Ford's campaign funds for his unsuccessful election bid in 1976." Another Express report during the past week said a South African public relations firm had donated \$1,000 to President Carter's election campaign and lesser amounts to other U.S. politicians. The report said Carter and the other politicians had duly reported the contributions in accordance with the law. Newsweek magazine said Sunday the South African effort to buy influence in the U.S. threatened to involve newspapers, politicians, businessmen and even hired killers in the U.S., Europe and Asia.

The magazine said it based its report on 40 hours of tape recordings in the possession of Rhoodie to which editor Anthony Sampson has had access. According to information in the tapes, the South African government tried to gain control of many publications in Europe and America, including the French magazine L'Express, Paris-Match and the Washington Star and "South African front groups supported campaigns in the United States against anti-apartheid Senators Dick Clark of Iowa and John Tunney of California." "According to former South African Judge Joseph Ludorf, two German hit men were hired to kill Dr. Robert Smit, a former South African representative to the International Monetary Fund, because he was about to expose the Information

Ministry's illegal shipments of gold bullion out of the country to finance its influence-buying campaign," Newsweek said. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., told the Express this week he was inflating an investigation of the Ford campaign allegations, "among other aspects of secret South African government activities in the U.S." "I am consulting my colleagues on the strategy of the Senate investigation," he told the Express. "The possibility that such a large amount of money was intended to influence the election is a very serious matter and appropriate for our investigation," McGovern said. The Express quoted Dick Wilkcamp, Ford's secretary, as saying the former president would not comment on such allegations, "unless he saw material substantiation on it."

South Africa's opposition Progressive Federal Party announced Sunday it will take preliminary legal steps toward impeaching President John Vorster for a recent speech he made on the growing scandal.

Good morning!

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# Mideast treaty doesn't solve some problems

By JIM ANDERSON  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty Monday raises problems more fundamental — and fraught with risk — than the ones resolved in six months of arduous, U.S.-guided negotiations.

But the three nations have been so busy working on the Egyptian-Israeli pact that they haven't had a chance to look closely at the new obstacles facing them.

"Really, I don't think any of the governments have talked among themselves in great detail about how to manage the negotiations that are coming," a U.S. official warned over the weekend.

Jerusalem was so sensitive that the negotiators deliberately set the whole subject aside at Camp David for fear of torpedoing the Israeli-Egyptian treaty talks.

The holy city — conquered by Jews, Babylonians, Greeks, Romans, Arabs, Turks and Jews once again — is sacred to three religions.

But the United States, Israel and Egypt — with the world's Christians, Moslems and Jews looking over their

shoulders — will have to take up the city's future early in the negotiations.

The negotiators also will have to deal with the future of Palestinians living on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as well as the role of Israeli forces in maintaining security in the two territories.

Israel, which captured the West Bank from Jordan and the Gaza Strip from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War,

has adamantly rejected full sovereignty for the territories.

The Jewish state also has refused to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has the allegiance of the vast majority of Palestinians in the territories.

One of the major tasks facing the United States is to talk the Palestinians into participating in "self-rule" councils in the occupied territories despite the threat of PLO attacks and the Arab world's opprobrium.



President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin chat in Washington Sunday

## Soviets blast peace accord

By RICHARD SISK  
 United Press International  
 Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in a speech in Damascus, said the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty "sows seeds of new conflicts" in the Middle East and offered Kremlin support to Arabs in fighting "imperialist aggression." Tass reported Sunday.

Gromyko, on the first visit to the Middle East by a top Soviet official since President Carter won agreement on the peace accord, said the treaty "strikes a blow at the interests of all Arabs, without exception."

"It goes without saying that such a treaty cannot lead to a just, and hence, lasting peace in the Middle East and it is not intended for this," Gromyko said at a dinner in his honor in Damascus Saturday night. Gromyko's remarks were reported by Tass Sunday.

Gromyko said the real purpose of the treaty was to try to consolidate the results of many years of "imperialist aggression" against Arab countries.

### Analysis

The treaty mentions the future problems — but only as matters to be dealt with in the new round of negotiations scheduled to start within a month.

Last fall's Camp David summit agreed on two "frameworks for peace" — one leading to an Israeli-Egyptian treaty and the other to a solution of the overall Mideast conflict.

The negotiations for the Egyptian-Israeli pact were like child's play compared to the forthcoming talks on an overall peace settlement, officials believe.

The problems raised by an overall settlement are so serious that a move just to mention them in the first pact deadlocked the Egyptian-Israeli treaty talks for months.

The two most serious issues — the booby traps that could destroy the fragile hopes raised by the Israeli-Egyptian pact — are the future of Jerusalem and the nature of Palestinian "self-rule" in occupied territories.

## Monday briefing

### Animals may harbor anti-cancer serum

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — An eight-year research effort has turned up experimental evidence adding support to the idea that animals have a natural protection against cancer, a New York scientist reported Sunday.

Dr. Saul Green of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center said his work points toward a biochemical surveillance process that may enable normal animals to fight off cancer repeatedly.

Green said at an American Cancer Society seminar that he and his colleagues have isolated a protein complex from mouse serum that has an anti-cancer

effect. During the past year, they have detected similar compounds in human blood serum.

Current research is aimed at determining whether this human blood substance is effective, as preliminary studies suggest, against human cancer cells in the laboratory.

Green noted that three of four people do not develop cancer and he said, "I'm hoping this material may be the factor that regulates those who do not get it."

If the human factor does have an anti-tumor effect, Green said, the door would be opened for cancer treatment, prevention and detection.

### Bhutto sent dreaded black warrant

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Prison officials Sunday served former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto with a "black warrant," officially notifying him that the seven-day countdown to his execution had begun.

The prison superintendent cancelled court-ordered visits from Bhutto's wife Begum Nusrat, his daughter Benazir and his attorney Abdul Hafeez Pirzada.

The 67-year-old effectively leaves Bhutto, the American-educated former premier who ruled Pakistan for five years, incommunicado until he faces the gallows in one week's time.

Under Pakistani law, Bhutto can at any time during those seven days appeal for clemency to President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, the army general who overthrew him two years ago. However, Bhutto has said he will not appeal to Zia for mercy.

After one week, Bhutto can be hanged at any time after his family is given a final 24-hours notice.

Even as the "black warrant" was served on Bhutto, the ex-premier's attorneys filed a petition questioning the appointment of a Supreme Court justice and asking a stay of execution while the court considers the petition.

### Three firemen killed in Lubbock blaze

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Three firemen were killed early Sunday while fighting a kitchen blaze in a restaurant.

The men — all wearing oxygen masks — were found lying within six feet of each other in a banquet room in the southwest corner of the building, which was closed for remodeling. All were alive at the scene but were pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital.

A Fire Department spokesman said electrocution or toxic fumes were being investigated as cause of the deaths and autopsies would be performed. Later

Sunday, authorities gave routine blood tests to nine firemen as a precaution in case the deaths were caused by chemical fumes.

The victims were identified as Larry P. Tucker, 25, Eddie C. Swatford, 30, and Kenneth H. Haggard, 34. Assistant Fire Chief Andy Anderson said the blaze had been brought under control and the restaurant was being ventilated with fans when the men were noticed missing.

The fire was restricted to the kitchen's northwest corner.

### Prison guards walk out in Massachusetts

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) — Angry guards staged a wildcat strike at Walpole state prison Sunday to protest what they called dangerous working conditions in the institution's segregation unit, where the state's most dangerous prisoners are housed.

Prison officials obtained a court order to end the walkout late Sunday.

But a union official said the strike would last until prison officials agreed to "shake down" Cellblock 10, the prison's segregation unit, where the most dangerous inmates are held, to remove all weapons, and potential weapons as well as drugs and other

contraband.

He said the strike, which began after an officer was temporarily blinded in one eye by an inmate who threw a cleaning chemical in his face, could spread to other prisoners if the courts tried to force an end to the strike before the dispute was settled.

State police, meanwhile, were called in to guard the prison's towers and walls, while administrators patrolled the cellblocks inside.

No trouble was reported among the 650 inmates in the state's maximum security prison.

## Why the Arab states distrust new treaty

By ANDREW BOROWIEC  
 Chicago Sun-Times  
 NICOSIA, Cyprus — Arab capitals fear that what has been called "President Carter's Egyptian-Israeli treaty" may open a Pandora's box throughout the Middle East.

According to Arab diplomatic sources, the "surprises" could be destabilizing in an area which already suffers from an acute degree of instability.

In short, the Arabs — and that includes even the most moderate states — believe that the separate peace treaty between Egypt and Israel may create a host of potentially explosive problems, including a threat to the U.S. position in the vital Persian Gulf area.

4 — A combination of Islamic revival, Arab nationalism and the continuing appeal of the Palestinian cause may easily lead to turmoil in some countries of the area.

Since the toppling of the regime of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in Iran, many Arab rulers have been concerned about the spread of the "Islamic revolution." What they are afraid of is not so much an upsurge of religious feeling but of political exploitation by extremists of religious fanaticism.

monarchy needs the United States as a protector — and also needs Egypt. The Saudis feel strongly that in the present precarious circumstances, President Anwar Sadat is the best possible ruler for Egypt.

However, as the keeper of some of Islam's holiest places and a country adhering strictly to Koranic law, Saudi Arabia can hardly subscribe to a Middle Eastern solution that does not include an unconditional return of Jerusalem to the Arabs.

"And Saudi concern about the 'Palestinian cause' is motivated not only by Arab solidarity but also by fear that angered Palestinian commands might attack Saudi installations.

Since President Carter's Middle Eastern shuttle and the prospect of the signing of the treaty next week between Israel and the Arab world's most populous nation, Arab diplomats have been pointing to the following factors:

1 — The moderate Arab countries had no choice but to voice hostility to the treaty, simply because it skirts the Palestinian problem.

2 — Syria, which was moving closer to the West and particularly the United States, is making more and more anti-American statements.

3 — Iraq, only recently hinting at closer ties with Washington, is again in the forefront of Arab "steadfastness."

This concern is accompanied by another one: That the United States cannot be counted upon to help any beleaguered Arab regime. The oil-rich Iran apparently convinced most Arab capitals that Washington's leverage possibilities in the area are limited at best.

"We just aren't sure any more how much faith we should have in America's promises," a Saudi Arabian diplomat said recently.

Saudi Arabia's situation is particularly delicate. The oil-rich desert

U.S. embassy hit by bomb

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — An explosion shook the U.S. embassy in Damascus late Sunday afternoon, causing slight material damage but no injuries, U.S. officials and Radio Damascus reported.

"It wasn't a big explosion and nobody was hurt. It happened in the garden of the embassy," a U.S. Marine Guard at the embassy said.

The embassy garden is located next to a parking lot adjoining the two-story building.

The cause of the explosion was not known and the state-run Radio Damascus said Syrian intelligence officers were investigating the incident.

### Tomorrow

Breezy is a good way to describe the unique Volkswagen bug with the wrought iron "filigree" body. The car was transformed from ordinary to oddity in Mexico and crossed the border to end up on display at Blue Lakes Volkswagen in Twin Falls.

Read about it in tomorrow's Times-News.

### Historic table used at signing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The mahogany pedestal desk to be used Monday at the White House signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was purchased in 1869 during the administration of Ulysses S. Grant and has been used for several history-making events.

Among the historic documents signed on the desk are:

- The peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War, August 1898.
- In attendance were President William McKinley and French Ambassador Jules Cambon who signed for Spain.
- A painting on the wall of the Treaty Room illustrates the event.

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## Today's weather

### Cooler days forecast beginning Monday

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

Partly cloudy skies will continue with mild afternoon temperatures. Windy at times with high today in the low 50s, lows tonight in the 30s.

Highs Tuesday again in the 50s with little chance of moisture.

Camas Prairie, Halley-Ketchum, Upper Wood River Valley:

Cooler temperatures forecast for this region with partly cloudy skies and a slight chance of rain or snow.

Highs in the high 30s to low 40s. Lows in the 20s.

Forecast for Tuesday, more of the same.

Synopsis:

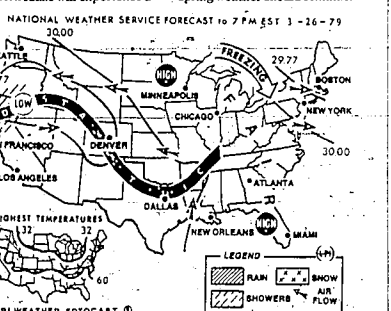
Mostly cloudy skies will cover northern Idaho today and Tuesday as a frontal system slowly moves across the panhandle.

Mild spring temperatures will be the rule in Idaho and along the

Snake River sunny skies should prevail.

Northern Idaho will experience a

chance of showers later this week but in the south, perfect, if windy, spring weather should continue.



**National**

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	62	30	Las Vegas	78	47
Atlanta	41	31	Los Angeles	69	39
Chicago	40	24	Los Angeles	69	39
Cleveland	40	24	Los Angeles	69	39
Dallas	72	30	Los Angeles	69	39
Denver	60	34	Los Angeles	69	39
Detroit	33	20	Los Angeles	69	39
Indianapolis	39	23	Los Angeles	69	39
Memphis	41	23	Los Angeles	69	39

**Idaho**

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Boise	58	30	Portland, Ore.	49	48
Boise	58	30	Portland, Ore.	49	48
Boise	58	30	Portland, Ore.	49	48
Boise	58	30	Portland, Ore.	49	48

## Almanac

By United Press International  
 Today is Monday, March 26, the 85th day of 1979 with 280 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date in history are under the sign of Aries.

American poet Robert Frost was born March 26, 1875.

On this day in history:

In 1952, Dr. Jonas Salk announced a new vaccine for immunization against polio.

In 1965, President Lyndon Johnson ordered investigation of the Ku Klux Klan after four men were arrested in the fatal shooting of a white civil rights worker in Alabama.

In 1973, Sir Noel Coward, playwright, actor and songwriter, died at his home in Jamaica at the age of 73.

In 1971, U.S. Secretary of State Vance arrived in Moscow to affirm East-West detente and try to negotiate deep cuts in nuclear forces.

A thought for the day: American poet Robert Frost said, "Most of the change we think we see in life is due to truths being in and out of favor."

**The Times-News**

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 132 Third Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Monticello Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (USPS 631-000).

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**

**HOME DELIVERY:** \$1.00 per week. Collected every 4 weeks.

**BY MAIL:** Payable in advance (Daily & Sunday)

1 MONTH	\$4.50
3 MONTHS	\$13.50
6 MONTHS	\$27.00
12 MONTHS	\$52.00

**DELIVERY SERVICE:** call circulation department 733-0931, Mon.-Sun., 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. If you fail to receive your paper before 7:00 a.m. All other locations call your carrier. If you need the carriers name and phone number call the Times-News using our toll free numbers.

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## 'Big 3' weren't only peacemakers

By JAMES RESTON  
©1979 N.Y. Times Service  
WASHINGTON — With the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, maybe a few words should be said for the large cast of characters that made possible this historic but still un-

finished chapter in the history of the Middle East.  
In the time of personal journalism, the eye of the television camera and the newspaper headline are now focused on Carter, Begin and Sadat, signing documents in tents on the

front lawn of the White House, but there have been some other players on the stage and in the wings.  
This ceremony of reconciliation at the White House could not have taken place without the cooperation of the opposition parties. In Washington, it

was not a partisan but a national issue. There was no difference between Secretary of State Vance and former Secretary of State Kissinger, for example, about the objective of the negotiations.

Kissinger, who established a trusting relationship with both Sadat and Begin, was under pressure from influential members of the Republican Party, now going into a presidential election, to attack Carter's conduct of foreign policy. And while Kissinger has his own doubts about Carter's tactics, strategy, and moral assumptions, he refused to play the political game, and took an amiable and light-hearted attitude toward the president in his speech to the Gridiron Club in Washington this week.

A few weeks ago, it seemed that the Republican candidates for the presidency in 1980 were determined to make foreign policy the main issue of that campaign — to attack Carter for a lack of leadership, for failing to deal with the crisis in Iran and failing to reconcile the differences between Begin and Sadat in the Middle East. At that point, the whole idea of a bipartisan or non-partisan American foreign policy seemed to be in danger.

Things are different now, not much but some, and mainly because of many of the minor players in this drama. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, who have never been accused of being anti-Israeli, and who have the respect of their colleagues in

the United States Senate, argued for compromise in the Middle East.

They had the support of the Republican leader of the Senate, Howard Baker of Tennessee, also Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, Lowell Weicker, a Connecticut and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois — all of them candidates for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980. We haven't heard yet from Ronald Reagan of California or John Connally of Texas, but the trend for the moment in both parties, and even among most candidates, is to support the peace treaty in the Middle East.

The Labor Party opposition to Prime Minister Begin in Jerusalem has also put the interests of the Israeli nation and peace in the Middle East ahead of partisan considerations. They have their violent opponents, but like the late Golda Meir, they have hoped and voted in the end for compromise.

There have been other permanent actors in this drama — Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, who has held to his belief that a compromise with the Palestinians was possible. Secretary of State Vance, who with his endless patience and religious convictions, won the confidence of Carter, Begin and Sadat. And also there was the important figure of Zbigniew Brzezinski, who argued that the Middle East crisis had to be brought to a point of decision, no matter what the dangers.

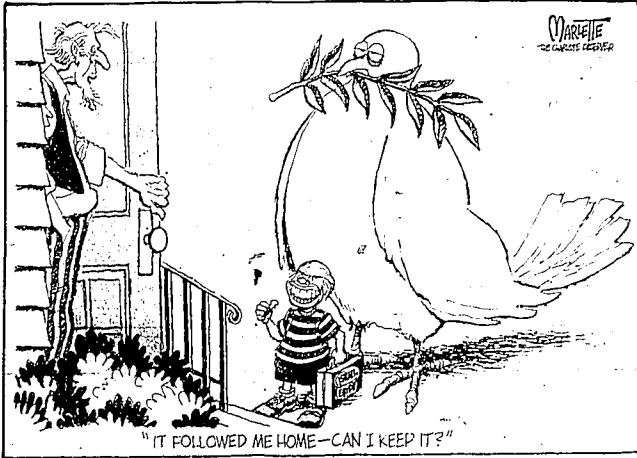
In addition, there were the professional diplomats during this

long negotiating struggle who did the hard dog-work over the long years of the Middle East peace negotiation. For example, Ambassador Aheron and the other U.S. Foreign Service officers who supported Kissinger and Vance on their shuttle adventures around the Middle East. The thoughtful and faithful but objective Israeli diplomats like Hanan Baron, also made a fundamental contribution to this dilemma, and saw the problem of the Pan-Islam Revolution before anybody else in Washington understood its significance.

An attempt is now being made here to dramatize the historical significance of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. After the spectacular in the White House, there may be other signing ceremonies in Jerusalem and Cairo.

Many important issues remain to be settled, and no doubt there will be demonstrations of opposition, but the main thing is that Carter, Sadat and Begin have come together under difficult circumstances to a limited compromise after 30 years of war.

They will make their speeches and are entitled to their eulogies. Begin and Sadat have already won the Nobel Peace Prize for their exertions, and President Carter may very well win next year and run for re-election with this new honor.  
But meanwhile, something has to be said for their loyal and usually anonymous assistants, and even for their political opponents, who made it all possible.



Ellen Goodman

### Technology and birth

BOSTON — It happened so quickly. Baby Louise, the first "test-tube baby," is already on the road show in Japan. Her technological siblings are being born and bred to other parents. An infertility clinic has opened in Norfolk, Virginia, and the hopeful and desperate are lined up for their test-tube pregnancies.

While we sit, struggling with the ethics, unable to decide whether we should do what we can do, "progress" marches on.  
The fallout from the debate over artificial conception settles down on another issue. Now it's artificial insemination by donor (A.I.D.) which is increasingly in the news.  
In California, a lesbian gives birth to a baby conceived with the sperm of her lover's brother. In New Jersey, a judge rules that an unmarried male donor has the right to visit, and the obligation to support, his child.

In Wisconsin, a team of researchers, reports about the shortage of genetic information available on donors. For the first time, they raise the possibility of marriages between children born unknowingly of the same biological father.  
There are at least a quarter of a million people living in the United States today conceived through A.I.D. From 6,000 to 10,000 are born every year. Yet the research reported in the current New England Journal of Medicine is virtually the first reliable study. It suggests — not only that doctors keep poor records on donors but that many use the same donor

time and time again.  
Until now, the legal and public policy questions raised by A.I.D. have been virtually ignored. In most A.I.D. families, it has been a well-kept secret.

Yet the problems, once raised, are legion. Should an A.I.D. child have the right to know his biological history — like many adopted children? Should single women be offered this medical help? Lesbians? Can we legally control artificial insemination when we can't control natural insemination? And, if so, how do we monitor a procedure so simple that all it truly requires is a man, a woman and a syringe?

And what about the donors — how do we feel about their casual role? According to the three doctors who conducted this study, 62 percent of the doctors use medical students or hospital residents. Ten percent use graduate students, and 17.8 percent use both. They pay these men an average of \$25 or \$50.

Some, no doubt, think of themselves as helping an infertile couple. But the majority, I suspect, regard their contribution with no more emotion than giving a pint of blood. I cannot imagine a woman selling her egg to an anonymous broker, yet many donors sell their genetic history without thinking about its inheritors or their own paternity.

I'm not suggesting that this is an immoral act. It is not a one-night stand that ends up as a baby. But it is, in a sense, reproduction without

responsibility, children without fatherhood. And there is altogether too much of that already.

One of the real problems we face in society is strengthening the connection between fathers and children. To many people, fathering is nothing more than procreating. The young, the unwed, teenage fathers need to be together — conception with child-raising, impregnation with caring.

At the same time I think it is spooky and selfish for a single woman — or surely a lesbian couple — to deliberately set out to conceive a fatherless child. For the sake of "the experience of pregnancy," they, too, reduced fatherhood to a set of genes.

As adoption becomes harder, A.I.D. may become an increasingly popular alternative for couples.  
It seems to me that the doctors should at least be encouraged to think of donating sperm as carefully as they would donating a kidney. They should have genuine informed consent — about the possible recipients, the changing laws, the idea that one day their children could win the right to know them.

This could make artificial insemination more difficult for couples who truly and responsibly choose this alternative way of bringing children into their lives. But biological fatherhood should be more than a sperm donation.

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Washington Post Writers Group

## The Times-News

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A. Willy Oodds  
General manager

Chris Peck  
Managing editor

Michael McBride  
Advertising director

H. Ross Torgerson  
Circulation manager

## Editorials

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

### Tending the fragile bud of peace

A fragile, delicate bud of peace breaks ground today at the White House.

After 30 years of war and near-war between Israel and Egypt, the two nations sign a peace treaty at noon in Washington D.C.

The pact between Egypt and Israel is perhaps the most important foreign policy development of the decade.

Not that the treaty will assure unending tranquility in the Middle East. The radical Arabs will see to that.

They have called for increased terrorism against Israel, an embargo on oil sales to the United States and have pleaded with the Soviet Union to join them in ostracizing Egypt from the rest of the Arab world.

All because a tiny bud of peace has taken root between two bitter enemies.

The signing of the Middle Eastern peace pacts stands as President Carter's greatest triumph. The treaty will do more for his standing with

the American people and for his re-election chances than anything he has yet done in office.

The peace treaties are more than a good bit of political fortune for Carter.

They are fortuitous for the world as well. The treaty begins an arduous process toward stabilization of a crucial region in the world.

If Saudi Arabia and perhaps Jordan eventually join in the peace process and if Israel continues to negotiate on the question of a Palestinian state, then the prospects for a third world war will diminish.

The treaty signing today reverses what only weeks ago seemed an inevitable slide toward a new war and a disruption or cessation of oil production in the Arab lands.

President Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli's Menachem Begin have nurtured this small shoot of peace. Let us hope the world will not let it die.

David Morrissey

## Lawmakers' January long-distance calls cost \$6,918.05

BOISE — Richard Charnock, Idaho Bureau Chief of United Press International, recently stormed into my office and growled that I was born with a telephone in my hand. His exaggerated observation came after trying, for at least the tenth time within a week, to catch me when I was off the phone.

I don't think Charnock was correct. I've checked the customer service manuals and Mountain Bell doesn't provide that service yet.

But the telephone is an important part of my life. After some days of reporting, my personal phone bill resembles the national debt.  
Because of my strong attachment to the telephone, I thought it would be interesting to see which legislators share my addiction. After a bit of snooping through computer printouts, here's what I found.

Complete records for the month of February are still being compiled. But during January, when they were in session a total of 24 days, Idaho's lawmakers spent \$6,918.05 just on long-distance phone calls. The 35-member Senate spent \$2,310.22, while the 70-member House spent \$4,607.73. This total works out to 879 hours and 11 minutes spent on the phone in January. Once again most of that —

582 hours and 19 minutes — was in the House. Senators talked for a more distant 296 hours and 52 minutes. In costs that averages out to approximately 12 1/2 minutes of long-distance phone time.

In final tallies, 6,947 separate long-distance calls were made by Idaho legislators in January.

The computer printouts reveal that the top talker in the Legislature was Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello. A staunch conservative and a member of the John Birch Society, who frequently lectures, other legislators on the need to cut costs in government. Barlow spent 28 hours and 33 minutes during January making long-distance telephone calls. These calls cost taxpayers \$216.88.

Second place on the long-winded list went to Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, who talked for 27 hours and 20 minutes in January. His long-distance calls cost \$205.59. Third place went to Rep. Mel Hammond, D-Rexburg, who talked 24 hours and 54 minutes for a total of \$190.81 in January.  
Rep. Dwight Horsch, D-Alderden, was in fourth place. Horsch was on the phone 24 hours and 12 minutes in January. His phone bill came to \$188.85. Fifth place went to one of

Magic Valley's own, Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls. The genial, soft-spoken Republican spent 24 hours and 10 minutes, running up a long-distance tab of \$182.03 in January.

The longest-winded senator was no match for the representatives. Sen. Kermit Kiedert, D-Hope, while topping the Senate talkers list, telephoned for only 21 hours and 42 minutes. His bill came to \$152.98 in January.

The records also show that three legislators made no long-distance phone calls in January. All within Ada County. They were Representatives Peggy Burling, R-Boise, Jim Golden, R-Boise and Jack Kennick, R-Boise.

Because their constituency is close at hand, most Boise legislators have small long-distance phone bills, usually totaling no more than \$5. But one Ada County legislator still managed to talk her way onto the long-winded list. Rep. Wendy Ungrieth, R-Boise, another conservative known for her constant insistence on budget cutting, out-talked every other member of the Ada County delegation. Ungrieth made 4 hours and 25 minutes worth of long-distance phone calls in January costing taxpayers

\$78.67.

During public debates state lawmakers are polite to the point of nausea. Legislators who may be bitter enemies always address each other as "distinguished colleagues."

But what do Idaho senators and representatives really think of their fellow lawmakers? Who are the "heavyweight" lawmakers, the politicians with punch?  
Stapulus and I decided to find out and last week surveyed all senators and representatives. We asked all members to name who they considered the most effective, best, all-around legislator in their chambers. The results were interesting.

In the Senate, overwhelming support came behind one senator as most effective. In that 35-member body, 14 votes or the solid backing of 40% of all senators — went to Democrat Mike Mitchell, of Lewiston. The silver-haired Mitchell is respected for his knowledge of fiscal and taxation matters and is liked by Republicans and Democrats both.

Second place on the most effective went to Sen. Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley. Many senators called

VanEngelen the most outstanding recent addition to the Senate. VanEngelen was elected in 1976.

Third also went to a Richard Valley senator, Republican Richard High of Twin Falls. Even senators who said other legislators were more effective, rated High — as among the most respected. High's brilliance on complex tax issues is almost unmatchable in the Legislature.

In the 70-member House, first place on the most effective list was a three-way tie. Representatives Morgan Munger, R-Ola, Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot, and Mike Gwartzney, R-Boise, all received either 12 or 13 votes.

The unifying factor between these three legislators was that all played key roles in implementation of the 1 percent initiative. In recent memory, no Legislature has been given a harder task than plugging the 1 percent initiative into the state's legal code.

The measure as passed in November, 1978, was poorly written, in segments unconstitutional, and in many parts unwise. The lobbyists of the Idaho Property Owners Association, who pushed the plan and argued before legislative committees were in large part ignorant, bigoted and

greedy.

But the legislators who wrestled with implementing the initiative — chief among them Mungen, Gwartzney and Young — did Yeager's service. Their results are fair, effective and true to the spirit of tax reduction.

No legislator wants it, the almost impossible task of making the 1 percent initiative workable. That these three legislators did much of the work in this thankless task accounts for their being voted "most effective" by their colleagues.

A strong fourth place on the most effective list in the House went to Rep. Ward Chaburn, D-Jibson. Chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, and a veteran of 20 years legislative service, Chaburn speaks unless he has something important to say, resulting in his infrequent speeches being listened to attentively — by most representatives.

Rating number five on the most effective list was House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello. With her sharp mind and superb parliamentary procedure, McDermott showed that even with more than 20 Democrats she could — and frequently did, out-manuever the 50 House Republicans.

# Lost Marine Garwood returns

Says, 'I love America'



**MARINE PFC. ROBERT GARWOOD**  
... arrives in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who disappeared in Vietnam 13 1/2 years ago and is accused of aiding Communist forces, returned to the United States Sunday and proclaimed, "I love America."

The Marine, who faces charges including desertion, arrived at 2:20 p.m. at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in a caravan of three Marine staff cars after a flight from Okinawa to O'Hare Airport.

"I'm glad to be home. I want to see my family," he said with a nervous smile to a crowd of reporters. Asked if he still would have returned to America if he knew he faced charges, Garwood replied, "I love America."

A military legal counsel accompanying Garwood told him not to comment on the charges.

He was dressed in a Marine uniform with standard overseas buttons and marksmen medals. He looked gaunt and pale, but otherwise seemed in good health.

After arriving, the 33-year-old Garwood immediately went to meet his family in private, including his parents, from Adams, Ind.

"I want to see my family. It's been a long time," said Garwood, who will be held in the base hospital for routine observation.

Marine officials in Washington have charged him with desertion during war, unlawful intercourse with the enemy, misbehavior as a POW, urging U.S. troops to refuse to fight and trying to sow insubordination among POWs.

If borne out after an investigation, the charges could lead to a court martial.

The allegations, some by eyewitnesses, say that he carried weapons on Vietnamese patrols against U.S. forces and took part in sometimes brutal interrogations of other American prisoners.

# Judge to rule on H-bomb story

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A federal judge will make history Monday if he grants the government's request to squelch publication of a story about the hydrogen bomb in a small-circulation liberal magazine.

The case of the Progressive magazine versus the federal Energy Department has attracted widespread interest as a free press, First Amendment issue. The government says the case is nothing more than a violation of a federal statute.

Constitutional lawyers have agreed no federal court ever has granted an injunction stopping publication of a newspaper or magazine article.

A temporary restraining order issued by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Warren expires Monday — the day the Progressive, published in nearby Madison, was to print freelance writer Howard Morland's story on the workings of an H-bomb.

The government has sought to downplay the freedom of press issue, saying simply the case involves a

violation of the Atomic Energy Act prohibiting communication of restricted data.

The magazine and Morland said the article, put together by Morland in six months of research, could have been done by any competent journalist or physics student.

But the government said the article "put the pieces of the puzzle together for the first time."

The magazine said the article does not contain any secret data. It quoted Albert Einstein as saying "there is no secret, there is no defense" against the spread of the nuclear age.

The government argued the article could speed the spread of thermonuclear weapons, but it said the violation of the federal statute was the primary thrust of its case.

The magazine said the government must prove the Morland article would do irreparable harm to the country.

Morland, a lanky, slow-talking native of Tennessee who grew up 90 miles from the place where the first

atomic bomb was assembled, said he didn't intend harm, but only wants to spotlight what he considers a wrong government policy on nuclear weapons.

He told the Milwaukee Journal the policy was for this country to build as many nuclear weapons as possible and then "aim them all at everybody else in the world that might aim them at us."

While most journalists have said the burden of proof is on the government, some have indicated a fear the issue might ultimately wind up in the Supreme Court as another free press test like the Pentagon Papers. In that one, the high court permitted the New York Times to print classified information about the Vietnam war.

But in this case, some media observers point out, the case might not be strong enough for a test. The Washington Post in an editorial said the case was the "dream case" the Nixon administration had hoped to get — "a real First Amendment loser."

# 5 murders reported

NEW YORK (UPI) — Authorities investigating the \$5.8 million Lufthansa robbery — the largest cash heist in U.S. history — reportedly believe five people have been murdered in connection with the caper.

In Sunday's editions, the New York Times said investigators determined that each of the five had some connection with an organized crime group headed by James "Jimmy the Gent" Burke, a key suspect.

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# Faces



Carter and friend  
... in Elk City

## Carter says Christ would support ERA

ELK CITY, Okla. (UPI) — President Carter, in his most explicit statement of faith as chief executive, says Christ — not the Apostle Paul — provided the Biblical basis for supporting the Equal Rights Amendment.

Many religious people oppose ERA on grounds that Paul taught that women ought to be submissive to their husbands. Oklahoma is one of the states that has not ratified ERA, and a questioner at a town meeting Saturday night asked Carter about the issue.

"I think if one reads different parts of the Bible, you can find a good argument either way," Carter said. "I know that Paul felt very strongly that there ought to be a sharp distinction between men and women, and the women's role ought to be minimal.

"But I have a feeling that Christ meant for all of us to be treated equally, and he demonstrated this in many ways."

Carter's reply drew heavier applause than did the questioner who asked by what Biblical basis the president supported ERA.

The questioner, Jim Fowler, also asked Carter to state "with your own mouth" that he was a believer in Christ and tell how much time he spent in prayer and study.

Carter responded: "I am a believer in Jesus Christ and a born-again Christian. I do worship regularly. I spend a lot of time in prayer. Every evening, my wife and I have religious services together, one of the last things we do each day. We never miss under any circumstances.

"Since I was going to be gone tonight, we had our worship service before I left the White House today at about 3 o'clock. So I do perform my partial duties as a Christian. I still fall far short of what God expects of me."

## Gay goes to court

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit seeking to exempt a Pittsburgh gay rights activist from a state law that requires him to list the major donors to his political campaign.

The suit in Pennsylvania's Commonwealth Court was filed on behalf of Randal Forrester, a candidate for Allegheny County commissioner in the May Democratic primary. A gay rights activist, Forrester says he is running as a representative of all minorities.

Mary Alice Babusci, executive director of the Pittsburgh chapter, said constitutional questions are involved.

An ACLU statement Saturday said that since Forrester is running as "the first openly gay candidate in Pennsylvania," the enforcement of the state law might deprive his supporters of their rights of free speech, free association and privacy.

"For example," said Forrester, "because I am gay, many contributors (whether or not they are gay) fear that if it becomes publicly known that they have contributed to my campaign, people will believe that they are gay."

"This is a very real and reasonable fear. Since gay people are not protected by civil rights legislation in Pennsylvania, they can be legally discriminated against," Forrester said.

## Flynt worried

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt said Sunday the judge in his obscenity trial dealt "a serious blow" to his defense by ruling out comparisons to other men's magazines, but his attorney remained optimistic that a mostly female jury would acquit him.

"It don't look too good," Flynt said in a brief interview. "They haven't allowed us to introduce anything into evidence that would help define community standards. They wouldn't let us put other magazines in."

Flynt said he did not know if he would testify personally but that "I think it helped over in Lawrenceville" where he said jurors were favoring acquittal after hearing him in another pornography trial last year. A mistrial was declared in that case after Flynt was shot by a sniper during a luncheon break.

## Michelle to stand

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michelle Marvin is scheduled to testify for a final time Monday in her \$15-million suit against actor Leo Marvin.

The trial, which began Jan. 18, is expected to end by Wednesday. Lawyers will submit briefs by April 4 and make closing oral arguments on April 10.

Superior Court Judge Arthur K. Marshall is expected to hand down a written decision a few days later. He will decide whether the 44-year-old former singer is entitled to any of Marvin's fortune as of the time they split up in 1970.

If so, Marshall will also rule on how much she should receive. She is seeking half of Marvin's estate as of that time — estimated between \$3 million and \$3.6 million.

## Lost friends are reunited

NEW YORK (UPI) — Passover marks the flight of the Jews from Egypt and for Judy Slead, a survivor of the Nazi Holocaust, it will have a special meaning this year.

On Thursday, Mrs. Slead will go to Kennedy Airport where, for the first time in 34 years, she'll see a girlhood friend who joined her in the flight from the darkest part of the 20th century.

"You don't know how much this means to me," Mrs. Slead said of the chance to see Miriam Meller, who left Europe for Israel at the end of World War II aboard the refugee ship "Exodus."

The two women were 13 years old and had lost their families to Nazi death camps when they met — in a Zionist camp for displaced persons in Lejpham, Germany, at the war's end.

In a telephone interview Sunday from her Balwin, N.Y., home, Mrs. Slead recalled the terror of her youth in Budapest under the Nazis.

Mrs. Slead said she escaped the Nazi roundup of Jews in 1944 because she was 12 years old at the time.

"They wanted men between the ages of 16 and 60 and the women between the ages of 16 and 50," she said.

When the war ended, Mrs. Slead was told she was going to the camp in Germany and one of her friends in a Zionist home advised her, "when you get to Lejpham, look up a girl named Miriam Valda. You'll like her."

The girls became friends immediately.

In 1945, they traveled together with a group of refugee children to Italy. But Mrs. Slead decided to go to New York to live with relatives and Miriam decided to go on to Israel.

While they have not seen each other since, they have stayed in touch.

The married and had children. Mrs. Slead now works as an electrologist — someone who removes unwanted hair by electrolysis.

Mrs. Slead noted the reunion comes just before Passover, which begins April 11. For Jews, it is a time to remember the past and for Mrs. Slead it will also be a journey back to another time, to another flight.

"This is as close to my roots as I'll ever get," she said.

## Now you know...

By United Press International  
Franklin D. Roosevelt visited the United Nations. He thought of it while showering one day in the White House and called it out to Winston Churchill in the next room.



# People

## More TV networks urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Communications Commission Chairman Charles Ferris believes

television programming could be improved if the government does not "get in the way" of new ideas and if there were a dozen networks instead of three.

way of the creation of new and better ideas, I think reducing the burdens we impose will give rise to a greater diversity in programming," he said.

## Class gives up TV for a month

CHICAGO (UPI) — The task given the seventh and eighth graders was so brutal some simply could not handle it.

Ferris said technology is going to make it possible to develop more networks "quite soon," and one form is already operating, the so-called super stations that beam signals to cable systems around the country by satellite.

Another way of obtaining more diversity would be an increase in the number of networks. He said most programs are now disseminated by ABC, CBS and NBC, but if there were 10 or 12 networks, "I think the whole chemistry of the broadcast industry would be changed."

The assignment: Don't watch television for a month.

In an interview with U.S. News and World Report released Sunday, Ferris was asked what the FCC could do to improve the quality of television and radio.

Ferris said FCC rules hamper the growth of new cable services by restricting the number of signals from distant stations that can be brought into a market.

For some of the students who compiled, grades and family relationships improved. Others agonized at not having their daily fix of the tube in large doses.

"We can keep from getting in the way of the creation of new and better ideas, I think reducing the burdens we impose will give rise to a greater diversity in programming," he said.

"I had more time to do my homework neater and better," said Darian Crowder. "I used to get rotten grades but now I am doing better and I have better grades."

"But as the days went by, it seemed as though the month got longer and longer," she said.

"When I had homework, I would say to myself, 'Well, I think I'll watch this show first and then do my work,' but I continued to put it off until I just didn't do it."

Tammenha Williams initially found the project easy.

"I had more time to do my homework neater and better," said Darian Crowder. "I used to get rotten grades but now I am doing better and I have better grades."

"But as the days went by, it seemed as though the month got longer and longer," she said.

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TV, Tammenha concluded, "is sabotaging their (pupils) minds and they just can't stop watching it."

The project at Howe Elementary School was the brainchild of teacher Jacquelyn Lumpkin. Students were to write a composition about their findings.

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### Times-News Comic Poll

"Star Wars" is the latest addition to the Times-News family, but we want to know if we should include it in the Times-News' daily comic pages.

All forms should be mailed by Saturday, March 31.

The result of the poll and the corresponding decisions will be announced in April.

List your three favorite comics (in order of preference) appearing on the daily Times-News comic page:

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_

List your three least favorite comics, or ones you have never read or never knew existed (in order of non-preference):

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

(Note: for poll purposes, consider "Star Wars" as a part of the Times-News' daily comic page.)

### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

**G:** General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents would find offensive.

**PG:** Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10. Parents are urged to give close supervision to younger children.

**R:** Restricted. Film contains adult material and some strong language. Under 17 years of age should not see this film without a parent or adult guardian.

**X:** This is a patently adult-type film and is not suitable for children. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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**TWIN CINEMA**

**THE GREAT ESCAPE**

MON.-TUES. 7:00-9:45

**JEROME CINEMA**

MON.-TUES. 7:00-9:30

**TWIN CINEMA**

**THE GREAT ESCAPE**

MON.-TUES. 7:00-9:45

**JEROME CINEMA**

MON.-TUES. 7:10-9:20

# Horoscope

**Ariens should avoid any annoying persons; Pisceans must seek constructive channels**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day and evening when you are likely to be out of tune with conditions and persons around you, so be sure to doublecheck any writings and think twice before you do anything.  
**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to routine tasks early in the day so you'll have time for creative activities later. Steer clear of an annoying person.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) After your work is done you can be with friends you like and have an entertaining exchange. Take steps to improve your vitality.  
**CELESTINE** (May 21 to June 21) Be wise but say little today and you keep the peace with everyone. Don't irk a higher-up or you could regret it later.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Not a good day to engage in something untried and unknown. Use your best judgment in important matters.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fluctuating where keeping promises is concerned is not wise, so carry through conscientiously for best results.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Await a better day to have a good understanding with an associate. A perplexing situation arises that needs considerable study.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Dive into annoying work that must be done instead of putting it off. A co-worker wants to argue, but refuse to do so.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Expressing your finest talents can now bring fine benefits, so get an early start. Show more affection for loved one.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to show kindness to family members now and preserve harmony. Don't neglect important business matters.

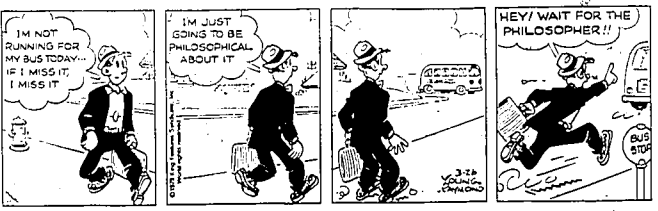
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Not a good day to pay visits to clientele in business as well as friends and relatives. Avoid one who is irate. Be wise.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find ways to cut down an expense and build a reserve for possible needs later. Don't fall behind on regular routines.

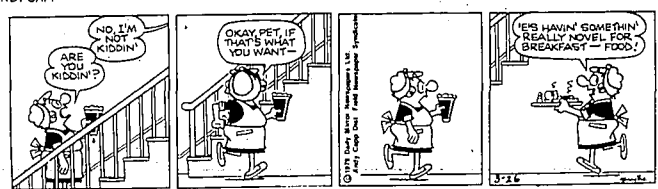
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put your energies working in constructive channels and you can accomplish a great deal today. Make a fine impression on others.  
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will have the ability to handle difficult conditions for others and will understand varying philosophies because of the objectivity in this nature. The field of psychology or psychiatry would be very good here.



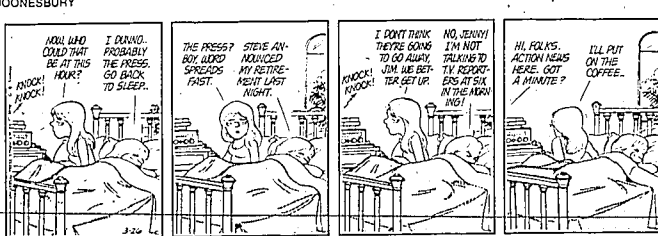
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



# What's what

**Despite competition, Monopoly continues a lucrative best-seller**

How do you account for the fact that the game of Monopoly had its biggest 12 months of all time only last year? Consider the new electronic toys competing with it. Consider the high-powered distraction of television. Consider the fact that it has been on the market since 1935. Yet the Monopoly sales were almost double last year what they had been during the year two years previously. There is a small band of creative citizens out there who invent games, hoping they'll hit a winner that will make them rich. I envision them, sitting in front of their fireplaces, gazing into the flames, their fingers steeped as though in prayer, murmuring, "Make another Monopoly, oh Lord, and let it be mine."

### CHINESE TV

Q. "Are there any television sets in the People's Republic of China?"  
 A. About a million of them. Price now for a color set there is the equivalent of \$1,600.

Your heart works harder in cold weather than in warm, bear in mind.

Q. "What does the 'mocha' in 'mocha coffee' mean?"  
 A. Mocha is an ancient Arabian town in Yemen where coffee as a hot drink is thought to have originated.

Sales of athletic shoes has tripled in the last five years.

Q. "Why is the trademark '4711' on cologne bottles?"  
 A. When Napoleon's occupation troops numbered the buildings in Cologne, the toilet water factory was labeled 4711.

### JOGGERS

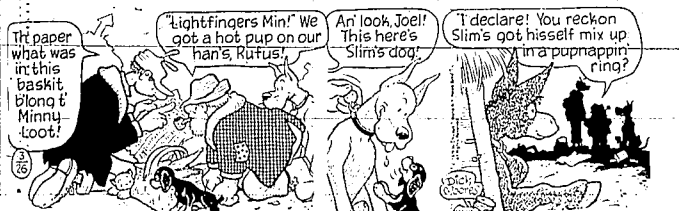
Am asked why some joggers seem to get hooked on their daily run. New studies indicate jogging causes the body to pump out a chemical substance. This is said to create a feeling of well-being. And it is, indeed, addictive, say the experts.

Report is that the U. S. Army has come up with one more way to dehydrate cabbage. It's cut into disks that take up less storage space. Water is added out in the field. And the whole schmeer is sliced into cole slaw. Remarkably ingenious, what? Unfortunately, nobody will eat it.

What the Seasoned Citizen always called a "blackboard" is generally referred to by younger folk these days as a "chalkboard," I'm told.

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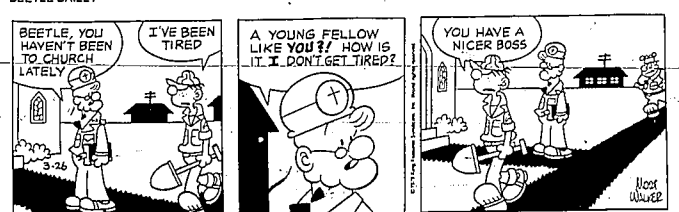
GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



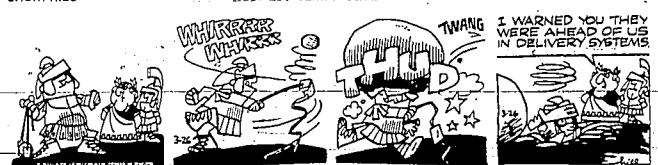
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



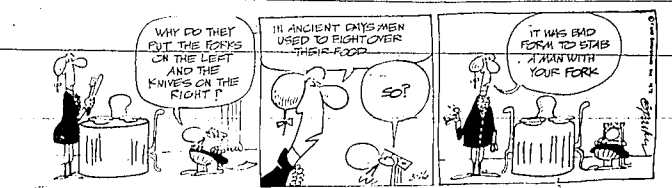
REX MORGAN



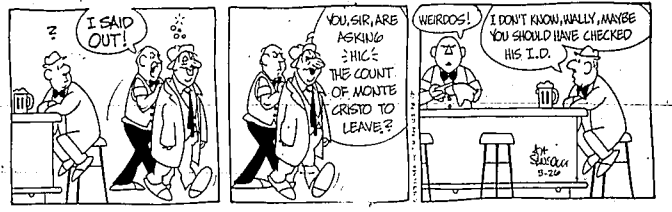
FAMILY CIRCUS



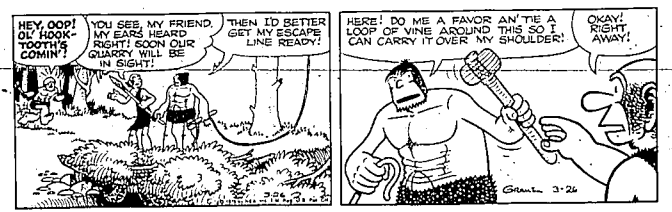
WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



# Valley life

## Food additive front dialogue scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — An open dialogue on "The Food Additive Front" will be given at the College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tech Building Thursday and Friday, conducted by Ellen Miller, Home Economist for the Food & Drug Administration in the Northwest.

Topics covered will include the Delaney Clause, the latest information about saccharin, aspartame, food colors (red #40), nitrates and the various aspects of food packaging.

The following sessions will be held in room 134 of the Vo-Tech building: Thursday, 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:9 a.m.; and Friday, 9-10 a.m., especially for Senior Citizens.

A program on "Food Safety" will be presented Saturday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls Extension

Office at 734 Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls. Mrs. Miller, in conjunction with the Extension Office, will present the program free of charge. The public is invited to all sessions.

Also on Saturday a program will be given at the Senior Citizens Center on 838 4th Avenue West in Twin Falls. Questions related to the senior consumer will be answered, and seniors of southern Idaho are invited to attend. Lunch will be served with the presentation following.

For more information contact Carolyn Morgan, Nutrition Project Director, Senior programs, at CSI, 733-9554, or Barbara Abo, Cooperative Extension Home Economist, Courthouse, Rupert, at 438-4706.

## CSI dean 'Woman of Progress'



Adelle Thompson honored

**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. Adelle Thompson, dean of women at the College of Southern Idaho, has been honored as "Woman of Progress" by the Twin Falls chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club, according to Gervaise Kennedy, president.

She was chosen this spring for the award because of her dedicated devotion of all women for self improvement, vocational training and formal education.

In the past 13 years that she has been at the College of Southern Idaho, Dr. Thompson has assisted in a variety of special projects sponsored by community organizations.

The most recent project which she has been asked to assist in is acquainting women of the community with Women's Studies Programs in more than 400 colleges and universities.

She has had extensive educational background in counseling and teaching women. She obtained her initial higher education from Oklahoma College for Women and later taught there 11 years. She is recognized in several national and international Who's Who publications.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has charged all BPW chapters in 1979-80 with promoting and establishing women's studies programs in the colleges and universities in their areas.

Criteria used in selecting a "Woman of Progress" are an individual recognized for unusual and outstanding achievement in her business or profession and in community service.

Dr. Thompson will now be invited to district, state and national recognition, Mrs. Kennedy said.

## Awards luncheon April 2

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary annual awards luncheon will be held Monday, April 2, at noon at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

The Little Theater group, directed by Fran Tanner of the College of Southern Idaho, will present a pro-

gram.

Awards will be presented to the auxiliary volunteers, who together have put in approximately 13,652 hours of volunteer time during 1978.

Tickets may be purchased from auxiliary members, or phone Pres. Lois Matheny for information.

## Company One tryouts slated

**TWIN FALLS** — Company One will hold try-outs for its mid-May production of Arthur Miller's classic tragedy, "Death of a Salesman," on March 27 and 28.

Auditions for eight male roles and five female roles are set for 7:30 p.m.

In the Robert Stuart Junior High School Special Education Building, according to the group's director, Edward Britt.

The curtain is set to open May 17, 18 and 19, Britt said.

# Valley calendar

### MONDAY

**Twin Falls Senior citizens** have menus. Exercise from 10:30 to 12 noon. Menu: Stroganoff with Noodles.

**Disabled American Veterans Field Service Van** at the Twin Falls Mall by the fountain from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for help with Veterans Claim Numbers and medical discharge information.

**YFCA Slinastics and Swim-nastics:** 9 to 11 a.m. Free babysitting for day classes only. New session April 3. Slinastics and Swim-nastics: 7-9 p.m. \$4 Y member, \$10 non-members. New session April 2.

**YFCA Fitness Swim:** No fitness swim in March only.

**YFCA Aerobic Jogging:** 3 days a week, 12 to 1 p.m. and 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. New joggers welcome. \$1 members, \$2 non-joggers for 4 weeks.

**YFCA Daily Lap Swim, family swim and recreational swim.** Free to members; \$1.23 for non-members. Call YFCA, 733-4384.

**YFCA Swim:** Lessons free. Learn to swim all this week. Youth, all levels 2 to 6 p.m. Next session begins April 4.

**YFCA bellydancing:** 8 to 10 p.m. Beginner and intermediate. Free information. The cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members.

**Silver and Gold Club** meets at 12:30 p.m. at Sunny View Court. Bingo after the meeting. Members are welcome to bring guests.

Lincoln County Courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

**Health Dept.** blood pressure screening in the Middle County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m. — and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Halley from 1 to 3 p.m.

**Health Dept. Venereal disease clinic** at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls, call 734-5900.

**TUESDAY**

**Senior Citizens** have 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tax service 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Blood Pressure check, 9 to 1 p.m. Hearing check, 9 to 1 p.m. Menu: Creamed Chicken on Rice.

**YFCA Slinastics and Swim-nastics:** 7 to 9 p.m. \$4 for Y members and \$10 for non-members.

**YFCA Gymnastics** for girls and boys grades 1 to 6 p.m. Cost for 8 week season \$10 members, \$20 non-members. Contact the Y, 733-4384, if interested. New session April 10.

**YFCA Outlaw Basketball Tournament** at the Presbyterian church gym at 1:30 p.m.

**YFCA Aqua Gymnastic** week and Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m. 8 week sessions for \$10 members, \$2 non-members for four weeks.

**First Christian Church Ladies Exercise Classes** at 9 a.m. All ladies welcome, no charge.

clinic; by appointment in Twin Falls. Medical, social and educational assistance to those wanting to prevent unwanted pregnancy.

**Health Dept. venereal disease clinic:** Detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

**Health Dept. food and nutrition education program** for women and children. Twin Falls, first Tuesday only, by appointment, 734-5900; Buhl, second Tuesday only, by appointment, 543-6459; Gooding, by appointment, 534-4522.

**Top No. 3 weekly meeting** at city building from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

**Sweet Adelines meet** at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. Everyone welcome.

**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club** has weekly meeting in Lincoln County community room, 1310 Main St. W. at 7:30 p.m. Pairs are welcome. Call Virginia Ash, 543-4503 for more information.

**Adult Choir of Peace Lutheran Church** meets at 8 p.m. at the church.

**Health Dept. immunization clinics:** Rupert, 9 to 11 a.m., Millitokur County Courthouse; Burley, 6 to 8 p.m., third Wednesday only; Cassia County Courthouse; Wendell, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; second Wednesday only, American Legion Hall.

**Health Dept. venereal disease clinic:** detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

**Health Dept. food and nutrition education program** for women, infants and children. Buhl, second Wednesday only, by appointment, 543-6459.

**Health Dept. pregnancy testing:** Twin Falls, 9 to noon, by appointment, 734-5900.

**Special Bible Services** at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall Building in Twin Falls. Non-denominational, all are welcome.

**Twin Falls Library bookmobile schedule** is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., homebound service; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Harrison School; 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., Harmon Park.

**First Christian Church Ladies Exercise Classes** at 9 a.m. All interested ladies welcome. There is no charge.

**Men's Bible Study classes** at 10 a.m. at the First Christian Church. All interested men are invited to attend, with no-host luncheon following.

**Doll Club** meets in the afternoon for women interested in any phase of dolls. Call 733-3400 for time, place and further information.

**Kimberly Readers** Dink at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dick Rees. Co-chairman is Mrs. Jack Wright. Program is by Mrs. John Feldhusen.

**Persons without partners** discussion and sharing of "stories" at hostess Sue Terrell's on "Grandview Drive." (Across from the Drive Inn, Next to Hair Affair) phone 733-7920.

**New Single Parents Group** sponsored by Community Action at 7 p.m. in the Brent Manor Apartment Complex, Apt. E. For more information, call CAA at 324-8858.

**Health Dept. immunization clinic:** Buhl, 9 to 11 a.m., first Thursday only. Health and Welfare Building; Jerome, 1 to 4 p.m., first and third Thursdays only, Jerome County Courthouse.

**Disabled American Veterans Dance** at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on the corner of Harrison and Shoup. Refreshments and live music.

**Bridge Tournament** today, tomorrow and Sunday at the Holiday Inn, sponsored by the Twin Falls Unit of the American Contract Bridge League. All bridge players invited. Unmixed pairs at 1:30 p.m., novice pairs and master pairs, 8 p.m.

**Health Dept. blood pressure clinic:** Twin Falls, 2 to 4 p.m., 324 Second Street East; Jerome, 9 to noon, first Friday only, senior citizens center.

**Health Dept. venereal disease clinic:** Detection and treatment for prevention. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

### TUESDAY

**JR 14s CB's** hold Bucket Mouth meetings. Call Rusty Nall, 734-5214, for information.

**Twin Falls Republican women** have luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre Inn (formerly, Blue Lakes Inn). Gene Hule, Brigadier General in the Air Force Reserve, will speak on the SALT treaties. For further information, please contact Orriette Sineclair at 733-7580 or Donna Scott at 733-2535.

**Good Shepherd Auxiliary** meets at the home of Mrs. Dell Butterfield at 8 p.m. Mrs. Arnold Werner is hostess.

**Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile** will be at Sears-parking lot from noon to 12:30 p.m., Laurel Park Apartments from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.; Woodstone Retirement center from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.; Heritage Recreation Center from 2:15 to 2:45; Shelby's Motor Home Park from 3 to 3:30 p.m.; Twin T Miniature Golf from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m., and Ridgeway Drive/Sparks St. North, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Call 733-2965 for information.

**Tops Monday Night Club** meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 580 Monroe in Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-9600 or 733-5059.

**Health Dept. family planning clinic** by appointment for everyone. Call 734-5900, Twin Falls; 435-4177, Rupert; 678-8221, Burley; or 788-4335, Halley.

**Health Dept. immunization clinics** for everyone. Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 9 to 11 a.m. and

Lincoln County Courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

**Health Dept. blood pressure screening** in the Middle County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m. — and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Halley from 1 to 3 p.m.

**Health Dept. Venereal disease clinic** at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls, call 734-5900.

**TUESDAY**

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**YFCA Gymnastics** for girls and boys grades 1 to 6 p.m. Cost for 8 week season \$10 members, \$20 non-members. Contact the Y, 733-4384, if interested. New session April 10.

**YFCA Outlaw Basketball Tournament** at the Presbyterian church gym at 1:30 p.m.

**YFCA Aqua Gymnastic** week and Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m. 8 week sessions for \$10 members, \$2 non-members for four weeks.

**First Christian Church Ladies Exercise Classes** at 9 a.m. All ladies welcome, no charge.

**Christian Church Ladies Bible Study Class** at 10 a.m. at the church office on "The Gracious Woman". All interested ladies are welcome.

**Filer Young Mothers Council** meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Nazarene Church. The lesson will be on teaching responsibility to children for home and school.

**Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Social** at 11:30 a.m. at the DAV Hall on the corner of Harrison and Shoup. Bring covered dish and place setting.

**West End Senior Citizens dance** at 8 p.m. at the Center on 1010 Main St. in Buhl. Live music will be featured and admission is \$1 per person.

**Tops No. 96** meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran School on Shoup. Call 733-2946 for information.

**Jerome Weight Watchers** meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pioneer Hall.

**Northside Al-Anon Family Group** meets at 8 p.m. on first floor of old TB hospital, junction Highways 26 and 46.

**Health Dept. immunization clinics:** Twin Falls, 1 to 7 p.m., 324 Second St. E.; Gooding, 2 to 4 p.m., county courthouse; Hagerman, 9:30 to noon, second Tuesday only, American Legion Hall; Patridge, 10 to noon, third Tuesday only, county courthouse.

**Health Dept. family planning**

by appointment in Twin Falls. Medical, social and educational assistance to those wanting to prevent unwanted pregnancy.

**Health Dept. venereal disease clinic:** Detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

**Health Dept. food and nutrition education program** for women and children. Twin Falls, first Tuesday only, by appointment, 734-5900; Buhl, second Tuesday only, by appointment, 543-6459; Gooding, by appointment, 534-4522.

**Top No. 3 weekly meeting** at city building from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

**Sweet Adelines meet** at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. Everyone welcome.

**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club** has weekly meeting in Lincoln County community room, 1310 Main St. W. at 7:30 p.m. Pairs are welcome. Call Virginia Ash, 543-4503 for more information.

**Twin Falls Library bookmobile schedule** is noon to 1 p.m., Downtown mall; 1 to 2 p.m., homebound service; 2:30 to 3 p.m., Skyline-Trailer Park; 3:15 to 4:45 p.m., Washington Park Apartments; 4 to 4:30 p.m., Earl Drive/Airport Road; 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., Marly's Market.

**Children's Story Time**, Twin Falls Public Library at 10 a.m. in Children's Room for 30 minutes. Call Annie Laurie Burton or Mary Jones at the library for more information.

**WEDNESDAY**

**YFCA aerobics jogging** for three days a week, noon to 1 p.m. 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. \$1 members, \$2 non-members for 4 weeks.

**YFCA swim:** Lessons, free learn to swim all this week. Next session begins April 2. Family swim canceled today only.

**YFCA Swinastics and Slinastics:** see Monday schedule.

**YFCA Fitness Swim:** Canceled for March only.

**YFCA Volleyball, Women's** at Presbyterian Church, Gym at 6:30 p.m.

**AlaTeen Meeting** for young people who are affected by a drinking problem in the family is held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church basement.

**Twin Falls senior citizens** have quilting 9:30 to 3 p.m. Menu: Roast pork.

**Prayer Coffee** After 5 Christian Women's Club at 7:30 p.m. at Veda Giers on 137 Ramage in Twin Falls.

**Welcome, Wagon Pinchola** at 7:30 p.m. at Jan Relster's on 1762 Bitterroot Drive. For more information, call Jan at 733-6332.

**Twin Falls Weight Watchers** meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

**Adult Choir of Peace Lutheran Church** meets at 8 p.m. at the church.

**Health Dept. immunization clinics:** Rupert, 9 to 11 a.m., Millitokur County Courthouse; Burley, 6 to 8 p.m., third Wednesday only; Cassia County Courthouse; Wendell, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; second Wednesday only, American Legion Hall.

**Health Dept. venereal disease clinic:** detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

**Health Dept. food and nutrition education program** for women, infants and children. Buhl, second Wednesday only, by appointment, 543-6459.

**Health Dept. pregnancy testing:** Twin Falls, 9 to noon, by appointment, 734-5900.

**Special Bible Services** at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall Building in Twin Falls. Non-denominational, all are welcome.

**Twin Falls Library bookmobile schedule** is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., homebound service; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Harrison School; 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., Harmon Park.

**THURSDAY**

**YFCA Swinastics and Slinastics:** from 7 to 9 p.m.

**YFCA Gymnastics** for girls and boys in grades 1 to 6 p.m. New session begins Tuesday, April 10.

**YFCA Aqua Gymnastics** today and Tuesday, 4:45 to 5 p.m. 6 weeks \$10 members and \$20 non-members. Starts April 3.

**YFCA Aerobic Dance** beginners start April 3, 6-7 p.m.

**YFCA Volleyball Co-ed Tournament**, call the Y for information, 733-4384.

**Overeaters Anonymous** meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

**Easter Seal lip reading class** at the center from 4:15 to 5:15 for any interested person.

**BAHA'I Faith** holds informal discussion at the home of Charles Hood, 376 Madison, Twin Falls. Phone 734-6282 for information. Any interested person invited.

**Twin Falls Weight Watchers** meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

**Twin Falls senior citizens** have pinchola from 1 to 3 p.m. Tax service 9 to 10 p.m. Menu: Spaghetti.

**After 5 Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee** at 2 p.m. at Terri Baer's on 328 7th Ave. North in Twin Falls.

**Al-Anon Family Group** meets at 2 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Basement. Anyone affected by a drinking problem in the family is urged to attend.

**Health Dept. blood pressure clinics:** Gooding, 11 to 12:30 p.m., third Thursday only, senior citizens center; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., first Thursday only, health and welfare building; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., second Thursday only, senior citizens center.

**Twin Falls Library Bookmobile** is at the Senior Citizens Center from 12 to 1 p.m., at Bel Air Circle from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m.; at Candy Cane park from 3 to 4 p.m. at Sunrise Park from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. and at the Lynwood Shopping Center from 5 to 6 p.m.

**Health Dept. venereal disease:** detection and prevention in the community. Twin Falls 8 to 9 a.m., 734-5900.

**FRIDAY**

**Twin Falls senior citizens** will have art class from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Menu: Fish dinner.

**Parents without Partners** have cards and games at Hostess Charlotte Jorgensen's on 49 Clinton Lane and No. Elm between Addison and Heyburn. Bring snacks.

**YFCA swim:** lessons, youth, see Monday.

**Twin Falls senior citizens** will have art class from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Menu: Fish dinner.

**Parents without Partners** have cards and games at Hostess Charlotte Jorgensen's on 49 Clinton Lane and No. Elm between Addison and Heyburn. Bring snacks.

**YFCA swim:** lessons, youth, see Monday.

**YFCA Swinastics and Slinastics:** See Monday schedule.

**YFCA Aerobic Jogging:** 12 to 1 p.m. and 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. New joggers welcome.

**Magie Squares Dancing Club** lessons at the YFCA, Intermediate at 7 p.m. Caller is Gerald Hurst.

**BAHA'I Faith** holds an informal discussion at the home of Karen Bridwell, 325 14th Ave. N., Buhl, at 8 p.m. Call 543-4760 for information.

**Disabled American Veterans Dance** at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on the corner of Harrison and Shoup. Refreshments and live music.

**Bridge Tournament** today, tomorrow and Sunday at the Holiday Inn, sponsored by the Twin Falls Unit of the American Contract Bridge League. All bridge players invited. Unmixed pairs at 1:30 p.m., novice pairs and master pairs, 8 p.m.

**Health Dept. blood pressure clinic:** Twin Falls, 2 to 4 p.m., 324 Second Street East; Jerome, 9 to noon, first Friday only, senior citizens center.

**Health Dept. venereal disease clinic:** Detection and treatment for prevention. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

**SATURDAY**

**Bridge Tournament** at Holiday Inn continues with open pairs at 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

**Magie Squares Dance Club** will dance at 8:30 p.m. at the YFCA with caller Gerald Hurst. Polluck after the dance.

**YFCA Co-Ed Soccer**, grades 1 to 6 p.m. at Robert Stuart Jr. High football field at 1 p.m. and recreational swim from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Single-Ites Dance** at the DAV Hall on Harrison and Shoup in Twin Falls with Floyd White Band. All single persons are welcome, and married couples are invited to this Saturday Dance. Donation of \$2.

**Twin Falls senior citizens** have soup and sandwiches at noon.

**SUNDAY**

**Twin Falls senior citizens** dance from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

**Bridge Tournament** at Holiday Inn continues with Swiss teams at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**Free Five-Day Step Smoking Clinic** at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital today through April 5 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. For reservations, phone 733-6799.

**Easter Cantata** "Hallelujah, What a Savior!" with combined choirs of the First Christian Church and the First Baptist Church at the Sanctuary of the First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. Conducted by Mrs. Willa Dyer of the First Baptist Church.

**April Pools Day Mystery Dinner** at the First Christian Church fellowship hall at 12:30 p.m. after church services hosted by the youth groups. Everyone welcome.

**Faculty Recital** at the College of Southern Idaho from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Auditorium.

**YFCA swim:** fun swim for adults from 1 to 2 p.m. and for youth from 2 to 4 p.m. Cost is 50 cents for members and nonmembers.



# Six East End youths selected to attend Idaho Boys State



MONTE BATES



RICK FLORES



DUSTY PRUETT



JOSH HOGAN



BENJAMIN CARLISLE



MARC PATTERSON

TWIN FALLS -- Six East End boys have been selected to attend the American Legion Gen. Boys State in Boise June 3-9, sponsored by the Kimberly American Legion Post 476.

Attending will be Monte Craig Bates and Rick Flores of Murtaugh, Dusty Dean Pruett and Josh C. Hogan of Hansen, and Benjamin L. Carlisle and Marc A. Patterson of Kimberly.

Bates, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curtis of Murtaugh, is active in football, basketball, FFA, Scouts, M-Club and baseball.

Flores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Flores of Murtaugh, is vice-president of the Junior Class, president of FFA Club, a member of the M-Club and the football team.

Pruett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pruett of Hansen, is vice-president of the Junior Class, President of M-Club, and active in football, basketball and track.

Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hogan of Hansen, is president of Junior class, a member of the National Honor Society, and is active in football, basketball, track and H-Club.

Carlisle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carlisle of Kimberly, is a Forum member of Student Council, and a member of the football team and wrestling team. He has earned the Life Award, Order of the Arrow Award and Duty to God Award in scouting.

Patterson, son of Mrs. Sherry Morrill of Kimberly, is Junior class president, FFA reporter and treasurer, Demolay Chaplain and Boy Scout Pack leader.

Flores of Murtaugh, is vice-president of the Junior Class, president of FFA Club, a member of the M-Club and the football team.

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Dr. Lamb

## Overeating aids pancreatitis

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I read your column about pancreatitis and what causes it, other than alcohol. I am a person who hasn't had a drink in a couple of years and I still have had attacks of it. I'd only been an occasional drinker in the past. Is it possible that worry and a nervous condition could bring on pancreatitis? What type of diet do you recommend and how long should I be on that diet until I can eat all types of food?  
Dear Reader,

alcohol to develop pancreatitis in the first place.

If the pancreas has been damaged sufficiently that it doesn't produce enough enzymes, it will affect your digestion. You won't have the enzymes to split fat, so you won't absorb fats very well. This may lead to large, foul-smelling stools. Decreased ability to absorb fat may also lead to decreased ability to absorb important vitamins, particularly the fat-soluble vitamins, as well as some minerals. The poor digestion can result in weight loss.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-4, The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ. 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. This issue will give you more detailed information about the nature of acute attacks of pancreatitis and the chronic form.

To help prevent future attacks and other problems, you'd be wise to avoid fats. If you're overweight, you need to eliminate your obesity. Overeating can precipitate attacks. That also means you want to eat small meals or meals of moderate size and avoid eating huge meals as some people do on holidays or special occasions.

Dear Dr. Lamb,  
When I was in my teens I had very bad problems with acne. My face is now clear but I have the deep scars left by it. I have heard about dermabrasion treatments which plane the top layer of skin and improve the appearance. I would like to know how effective and safe these treatments are or if you could suggest something else.

Dear Reader,  
Yes, such procedures are done and, in some instances, they are indicated. You need to have a consultation with a plastic surgeon who does cosmetic surgery. He can give you a realistic appraisal of what you could expect in your own individual case. Such procedures are not for everyone. If you tend to be dark complexioned, this may affect the pigment in the skin. So, find out what's best for you.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

As you know from my previous column, the pancreas is the source of many of your digestive enzymes. Many people don't know what the pancreas is, but the pancreas from animals is commonly used for sweetbread.

An acute inflammation of the pancreas causes severe abdominal pain and other problems. Some people have recurrent attacks thereafter, regardless of what caused the first attack.

Anyone who has had pancreatitis for any reason should scrupulously avoid all alcohol. For readers who missed the first column, I'd like to point out that a large number of people who have pancreatitis develop it because of complications of gall stones and many others have undetermined causes, so you don't have to be an alcoholic or drink lots of

### Film shown Thursday

TWIN FALLS -- A free film on ancient man in America will be shown Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

"The First Americans" will take a look at American ancient man from

the viewpoint of contemporary evidence, providing insight into the ways science helps to reconstruct events that occurred.

The film is sponsored by the Norrman Herrett Museum. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 355.

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Dear Abby

# Prison means freedom loss

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
 © The Chicago Tribune  
 New York News Syndicate, Inc.  
**DEAR ABBY:** TV reporters recently visited a federal prison in Allenwood Pa., where there are no bars, fences or cells. The inmates—including some Watergaters—enjoy their dormitory-style rooms and tennis and handball courts in a country club setting.  
 They even have low-calorie meals for those who want to lose weight!  
 I'm a psychology professor, and aside from a few minor traffic violations I've had no experience with crime.  
 My question, Dear Abby: How can I get from six months to a year in Allenwood?

**NEEDS A VACATION**  
**DEAR NEEDS:** I can't tell you how to get into Allenwood, but if that tongue in your cheek had ever tasted a loss of personal freedom, you wouldn't wish prison (even Allenwood) on your worst enemy.  
 After checking it out, I learned that

most inmates of Allenwood had been transferred there as a reward for good behavior after having served part of their sentences in other federal prisons. Their crimes are usually non-violent, such as fraud, tax evasion, embezzlement, forgery, etc.  
 Prisoners must work in food services, laundry or on the prison's 2,000-acre farm. Exercise facilities are available after work to encourage physical fitness.  
 It's true that there are no bars or fences, but very few inmates attempt escape. If they do, their sentences are extended—and they've learned that the loss of one's personal freedom is one of the most devastating experiences a free man can endure. Ask anyone who's ever served time.

**DEAR ABBY:** I enjoyed the exchanges in your column in which women were compared with cars—new models vs. the antiques.  
 May I submit that an older woman is like a treasured volume filled with shared history, rich with human

experience, overflowing with responsiveness and understanding, abundant with wisdom and a sage of suffering surmounted. It is a story which grows dearer with every reading, to which equally-loved pages are added every day.  
 If a man is lucky enough to possess such a masterpiece, who would trade it for a pretty cover and a bunch of blank pages?

**CONSTANCE IN SAN DIEGO**  
**DEAR CONSTANCE:** Possibly a man who doesn't want to read about history, but prefers to write his own.

**DEAR ABBY:** My friend and I are having an argument. It all started when a mutual friend had a baby boy. The mother is white and the father is black. The baby's skin is as light as

the mother's.  
 My friend says if the boy grows up and marries a white girl, because of his black genes they could have a black baby. Also, she says that in generations to come, even if they all marry whites, a coal-black baby could suddenly appear.  
 Can you straighten me out on this?

**PROVING A POINT**  
**DEAR PROVING:** A child can be no darker than the darker parent.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (26 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## "It can't happen to me" theory untrue

BY GEORGE KING  
 Burns International Security Services  
**NEW YORK —** Every nine minutes in the United States a woman is raped, a victim of the crime that "can't happen to me."

This FBI statistic is made even more chilling by the Bureau's estimate that only about one in 10 forcible rapes is ever reported to the police.

All women, from a young housewife who says she lives in too nice a neighborhood or an older widow who says she never goes out alone at night anymore, should learn about and practice all conceivable precautions against rape. Here's a primer of advice collected from dozens of experts in the field:

### On the Streets

If someone suspicious is behind you at night, cross the street or change directions. If the man continues to pursue you, or threatens to attack you—don't be afraid to run—and scream. Run to a lighted business or residence or flag down a passing car. If the area is deserted, break a store window to set off an alarm. Whenever you're desperate for help, scream "fire" rather than "help" or "rape." You'll attract more attention that way.

If you think you're being followed, by someone in a car or on foot, or you see someone suspicious loitering near your doorway, don't go home unless there's someone there to help you. Avoid your home and get help at a gas station, fire house or police station.

Always walk near the curb and avoid passing close to shrubbery, dark doorways, vacant lots, closed parks or parked cars. Shun shortcuts, especially through backyards, closed buildings, parking lots and alleyways. If you're really scared, walk down the middle of the street. A rapist's greatest asset is his ability to surprise you, to attack when you least expect it, to suddenly leap out and grab you.

When you arrive home at night, have your key ready to open the door. A woman fumbling with keys at her front door is vulnerable. A man may decide to force himself in just as you enter. If you come home in a taxi or a friends car, have the driver wait until you're safely inside.

The Rape Crisis Center in Washington, D.C., warns women not to walk through a group of men. Walk around them, they advise, or cross the street. Know the area you walk in. Learn what stores, restaurants or gas stations are open late. If you're alone around you. Listen for footsteps and voices nearby. Be alert. Walk in a brisk, businesslike and confident manner. Criminals prefer to prey on passive victims who may be walking aimlessly or seem in a daze.

### At Home and Behind the Wheel

The National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape estimates that about half the rapes in America occur in the home. In addition, according to the center, rape is now increasing faster in the suburbs and rural areas than it is in the city.

If you live alone you should list only your last name and initials in phone directories and on mailboxes. Don't advertise you're a woman living alone. Always be sure your doors are

securely locked — whether you're home or not — and leave lights burning inside and out whenever you expect to return after dark.

Never open your door to a caller you don't know. Check the credentials of anyone who shows up on a supposed business matter. Don't ever let a stranger come in to use your telephone just because he says it's an emergency. Offer to summon help for him while he waits outside.

If you come home to find a window or door forced open, don't enter or call out. Use a neighbor's home phone to call the police.

Whenever practical, drive your car on well lighted and more heavily trafficked roads — even if the distance is longer — and drive with doors locked and windows rolled up enough so that no one can reach in. Always look in the back seat of your car before entering to make sure an assailant isn't hiding there. Keep your car in gear when stopped in traffic. If threatened, blow the horn and drive away as fast as possible.

Police advise women not to hitchhike even if their cars break down. It's safer to lock yourself in the car at night and put a flag on the aerial or door handle to summon the police. Hitchhiking, as one expert expressed it, is a form of rape roulette that women can't risk. But if you must, hitchhike, for some reason, at least follow these primary rules: Never accept a ride with more than one man in a vehicle and don't take a ride from anyone who changes direction to pick you up.

### If Attacked

Your best defense against rape is escape. In terms of personal security, your legs are to run with; your voice is to scream with. If you are forced to fight, however, fight dirty. Bite, kick, gouge his eyes with keys, a pen, your thumbs—your nails. And all the time you fight, keep screaming to attract attention. Claim to have a venereal disease or act as if you are throwing up. There are no rules in fights with rapists.

Probably your worst defense against rape is a gun or knife or any other, possibly illegal, concealed weapon that might be taken away and used against you. There are, however, a variety of everyday items you can use effectively as weapons. Many women today carry plastic lemon containers filled with ammonia. They can squirt fairly accurately up to 15 feet. Other women habitually walk with a key ring clamped in their fist, with keys protruding between the fingers. Many are starting to carry police whistles and use them at the slightest provocation. A hat pin, pencil, corkscrew or umbrella used like a spear are all good protective weapons.

Rapidly gaining in popularity are the purse and pocket-size alarms you can buy in many hardware stores. They're powered by compressed air and just a touch of your finger sets off a loud, shrill alarm that has proven effective in scaring away rapists and muggers.

But whatever weapon you choose to defend yourself—make sure it's in your hand when there's any chance of danger. Not buried in the depths of your handbag just when you need it the most.

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- 4 cups regular size cornchips
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  - 1/2 pound grated cheese
  - 1/2 head lettuce, shredded
- Brown beef with taco mix and simmer for 10 minutes. Toss cornchips, cheese and lettuce in bowl and add beef to salad. Optional: Add diced

green onions, tomatoes, sour cream or chill sauce to salad. Serves 4.

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

# Idaho takeover law focal point of storm

## Business

By STEVEN K. WAGNER  
BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — A court case involving a north Idaho firm could play a key role in determining the extent of corporate insecurity in U.S. businesses.

The firm is Sunshine Mining Co. and the question involves the constitutionality of Idaho's corporate takeover law.

Sunshine's involvement is a curious one because only about 200-600 of the firm's 19,000 nationwide stockholders are in Idaho.

Yet its involvement in a suit with Great Western United Corp., a DeWane firm with offices in Dallas, has triggered one of the hottest corporate takeover debates in years.

It is so hot that the U.S. Supreme Court is expected to consider in April whether the Idaho law, and possibly

36 others like it across the country, should be declared unconstitutional.

The controversy began in 1977 when Great Western proposed a public tender offer to buy 2 million shares of Sunshine. Under the Idaho law, which was adopted two years earlier, such tender offers must be filed with the state Department of Finance.

Great Western made that filing, but Director Tom D. McEldowney asked for more information and later issued an order delaying the effectiveness of

the takeover.

Great Western then filed suit in U.S. District Court — in Texas instead of Idaho — claiming McEldowney's action under the Idaho statute violated the commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution. The firm contended Idaho's law places an undue burden on interstate commerce.

But former Idaho attorney general Wayne L. Kitwell, a defendant in the case, said it is proper that state control be exercised over a significant

interest — Sunshine Co. of Kellogg — in that state. He also claimed any litigation in the case should be heard in a court having jurisdiction over Idaho, not Texas.

The federal court ruled the Texas venue was correct and, as a result, that Great Western's takeover activities were proper. The decision was upheld in the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, which has jurisdiction over Dallas.

There are several questions raised

in light of that decision: Should federal law (in this case, the Securities and Exchange Commission Act of 1934 and the Williams Act, which amends it) preempt state law? Should jurisdiction be granted to the state where the firm filing the suit is located? And how do Idaho officials feel about the law in view of recent litigation?

"We are basically neutral," said Melvin J. Bappte, deputy administrator of securities for the Idaho Department of Finance. "There was legislative concern then that (clandestine) corporate raids were unfair to stockholders. There also was concern from several Idaho corporations. I think the Legislature reacted to that legitimate concern."

But Bappte added that reaction might have been harsh.

"It was a midnight law passed near the end of the session and I don't think the Legislature fully understood its implications," he said. "When it was adopted we received no funding to implement it. It's impossible to defend it against huge corporations with unlimited resources."

Bappte also said the Department of Finance "had no idea either what it could involve."

The law was authored by Sam Crossland, vice president and general

counsel for Morrison-Knudsen Co., one of the largest construction companies in the country. M-K, ironically, is the only other firm to invoke the law.

That happened in 1978 when Crane Co. of New York bought 10 percent of M-K's stock. But it failed to tell the Department of Finance what its intentions were with regard to the future of the company, as required by the state takeover law.

A temporary restraining order delaying the takeover was granted in Fourth District Court and Crane later sold the stock back to M-K at a big profit.

"My view of the situation is that the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals did a total job on the law," Crossland said. "I think the idea of having state jurisdiction is good. I don't think it follows that it's not a law that can be enforced by the states."

The Idaho law is designed to prevent corporate raiders from sweeping into the state and gaining control of a firm with principal offices or significant interests there.

But Idaho's law goes beyond the federal statute in that it requires full financial disclosure as well as disclosure of the offerer's intent with regard to the future of the target firm.

## Trade winds

### Cook at seminar

TWIN FALLS — Mike Cook, salesman for Blacker Appliances and Furnitures in Twin Falls, attended a sales and marketing seminar at the headquarters of Amanna Refrigeration, Inc., at Amanna, Iowa.

### Course completed

TWIN FALLS — Jim Schutte and Jack Curtiss of Vern Schutte and Sons of Twin Falls completed the agricultural building dealer training school of Behlen Manufacturing Co. in Columbus, Neb. The Schutte firm handles the Behlen line of metal buildings.

### Ferrell manager

TWIN FALLS — Sheila Ferrell has been appointed manager of Maurices in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, effective March 12. She has previous experience in management and personnel with Fashion Conspiracy and the Bon Marche.

### Official advances

IDAHO FALLS — Jack Caldwell of Intermountain Gas Co. has been promoted from credit manager to division administrative manager. He has been with the utility since 1969.

### Earns designation

TWIN FALLS — John Altman, associate broker with Gem State Realty's downtown office in Twin Falls, has achieved the GRI designation from the Idaho Graduate Realtor Institute. Altman has been with Gem State since 1976.



GEORGE E. HANEY JR.



ESTHER BOYLE



JAMES O. MCAFEE



JOHN ALTMAN

### Specialists named

TWIN FALLS — George E. Haney Jr. and Esther Boyle, both of Century 21 Twin Falls Realty, have been designated certified residential specialists by the Realtors National Marketing Institute. Haney is broker for the firm and Mrs. Boyle is sales manager and an associate broker.

### Lindsey elected

TWIN FALLS — Jim Lindsey of Twin Falls is the new president of the Snake River Valley Electrical Association. He was elected and installed at the organization's annual meeting here. Lindsey is co-owner and general manager of Magic Valley Electric Supply of Twin Falls and Burley.

### Manager chosen

TWIN FALLS — James O. McAfee is the new manager for the Twin Falls office of Canyonside Realty, Daniel A. Suhr, broker, announces.

McAfee has been in real estate since 1974, holds a broker's license and is a graduate of the Realtors Institute.

### Attends seminar

TWIN FALLS — Tom Montgomery of Tom's Plumbing has completed a three-day seminar on applications of solar heating theory and solar water heating technology conducted by States Industries of Ashland, Tenn.

Montgomery's firm represents States Industries in the Twin Falls area.

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### U&I drops dividend in current quarter

SALT LAKE CITY — U and I Inc. will not pay a dividend on common stock this quarter.

Rowland M. Cannon, president, said the continued severe price depression for refined sugar was the reason the dividend was passed. A common dividend also was omitted in September and December, 1978. Before that, dividends were paid regularly since 1939.

Directors retained a dividend payment of 3 cents a share on preferred stock in the company, to be paid April 30 to stockholders of record April 11. The company has 98,420 shares of Class A preferred and 98,425 shares of Class B preferred.

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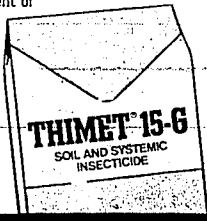
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# Decision to keep Pinto right move

Chicago Sun-Times  
At one point during the Pinto fire controversy the Ford Motor Co. considered dropping the car, Ford insiders admit.

"This would have forced us to put second shifts on every Mustang assembly line," he continued. "Of course, slipping another name on the Pinto would have been silly."

"What partly caused us not to drop the Pinto was sheer corporate pride," another source said. "We felt that we had a damn good car, and this fire controversy was just as much an emotional issue to us as it was to those outside the company."

But the major reason for keeping the Pinto was its fuel efficiency. It would help Ford meet the federally mandated 1979 fuel-economy average of 19 miles per gallon. The Pinto's replacement, a front-wheel-drive auto called the Erica, is not scheduled to be introduced until 1981.

The Pinto averages 25 m.p.g. during city-highway driving with a four-cylinder engine and manual transmi-

ssion-and-20-m.p.g.-with-a-V-6-and-automatic, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. If dropped, the car thus would have had a worse reputation than the Edsel, which was not considered unsafe. One Edsel is more than enough for any auto company.

The decision to retain the Pinto proved to be a good one.

The auto, strategically upgraded and restyled for 1979, has made a strong comeback. It grabbed 2.2 percent of total industry sales in February — a 36 percent increase from the same month a year earlier. Pinto sales during March's first 10 days were "well ahead of sales in the same year-ago period," a Ford man said. During the Pinto's "preliminary" 1978 January-March period, it only pulled 1.8 percent of industry sales.

Publicity about Pinto tires, which began last spring and continued heavily through the summer, caused the car to reach a low point last October. It then had only 1.2 percent of industry sales.

## LEGAL NOTICE

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Public Notice No.: ID-020215-8  
Public Notice Issuance Date: March 26, 1979  
Public Notice Expiration Date: April 25, 1979  
1. Applicant  
The following has applied for reissue of National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit to discharge pollutants to navigable waters pursuant to the provisions of the Clean Water Act.  
Applicant is:  
City of Jerome  
152 East Avenue A  
Jerome, Idaho 83338

Application No.: ID-020215-8  
The City of Jerome operates a sewage treatment plant (S.T.C. 4522). The existing facilities consist of primary clarification followed by an AFB (activated biolift) tower, followed by a trickling filter, followed by an aeration lagoon. After chlorination, treated wastewater is discharged to the North Side Canal Company's "1" Canal, thence 14 miles to the Snake River. Those waters are classified as class A according to the State's Federally-approved water quality standards. A fact sheet is available.

2. Tentative Determinations  
A. The Regional Office of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has tentatively determined to reissue a discharge permit to the above listed applicant subject to certain effluent limitations which may require the installation of treatment facilities, schedules of compliance, and other conditions necessary to carry out the provisions of the Clean Water Act. These conditions are tentative.  
3. State Certification  
This Notice will also serve as public notice of the intent of the State of Idaho Department

## LEGAL NOTICE

of Health and Welfare to consider certifying that the subject discharges will comply with the applicable provisions of sections 301, 302, 303, and 307 of the Clean Water Act. The NPDES permit will not be issued until the certification requirements of section 401 have been met.  
4. Public Comment  
Persons wishing to comment on the tentative determinations contained in the proposed permits or wishing to request that a hearing be held may do so within 30 days of the date of this public notice. All written comments received within this 30-day period will be considered in the formulation of final determinations regarding the applications. All responses should include the name, address, and telephone number of the writer and a concise statement of the exact basis of any comment and the relevant facts upon which it is based. Any person may request a hearing on the draft permit. An informal public hearing to discuss the permit terms and conditions shall be held if the Director, Enforcement Division considers the public response significant.  
Persons wishing to comment on State Certification should submit written comments within this 30-day period, to the State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.  
Copies and other information may be requested by writing to the EPA at the above address to the attention of M/S 521 or by calling (209) 442-1270. This material also is available in the EPA Idaho Operations Office, 422 West Washington Street, Boise, Idaho 83702. Forms and related documents are on file and may be inspected and copied made in Room 11D, 1200 Sixth Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98101, at any time between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. A copying machine is available in the Seattle office of the EPA for public use at a charge of 20 cents per copy sheet.  
5. Final Determinations and Adjudicatory Hearing  
At least 30 days following the issuance of this notice, the Director, Enforcement Division will make final determinations with

## LEGAL NOTICE

respect to the permits, the tentative determinations contained in the draft permits will become the final determinations if no substantial changes are made in them. If the tentative determinations are changed substantially, a public notice of determinations will be issued indicating what changes have been made.  
An adjudicatory hearing may be requested within ten (10) days of the receipt of the final determinations. Such request will be granted only if it meets all the requirements of 40 C.F.R. 125.80(a)(7); A copy of 40 C.F.R. 125.80(a) is attached.  
6. Fact Sheet  
Fact sheets have been prepared which describe the existing discharge and the tentative effluent limitations and other conditions related to the issuance of a permit to those applicants shown above who are currently discharging more than 500,000 gallons of wastewater per day. For other applicants, draft permits and applications are available. Copies of fact sheets, draft permits, and other information may be requested by writing to the EPA at the above address to the attention of M/S 521, or by calling (209) 442-1270. This material also is available from the EPA Idaho Operations Office, 422 West Washington Street, Boise, Idaho 83702. Forms and related documents are on file and may be inspected and copied made in Room 11D, 1200 Sixth Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98101, at any time between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. A copying machine is available in the Seattle office of the EPA for public use at a charge of 20 cents per copy sheet.

7. Issuance of Permit  
The permit will become effective and be deemed issued 30 days after the final determinations are made, unless a request for adjudicatory hearing is submitted within 10 days of receipt of the final determinations. If the request is granted, any contested permit provision (or uncontested provisions inapplicable from contested provisions) will be ineffective until a resolution of the issues raised by the request. The permit, however, will be subject to any uncontested permit provisions.  
Please bring this information to the at-

## LEGAL NOTICE

tion of persons whom you know would be interested in this matter.  
STATE OF IDAHO  
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
In the Matter of the Amendment of the Idaho Pesticide Regulations.  
NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Idaho Department of Agriculture proposes to amend the Idaho Pesticide Regulations pursuant to the procedure prescribed by Section 37-2023, Idaho Code, and that the authority for amending such regulations is provided by Section 22-302, Idaho Code.  
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the substance of the proposed amendment amends Section 37-2023, Idaho Code, to provide that when a helicopter is applying a phenoxy herbicide at a distance of more than 200 yards from a susceptible crop or hazard area, a boom length of unlimited length may be used, provided that the nozzle stream are not less than D-8 in orifice size and that existing weather conditions are still air with no temperature inversion.  
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that a complete copy of the said amendment may be obtained from the undersigned at 2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho or by writing the undersigned at P.O. Box 706, Boise, Idaho 83701.  
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that for the purpose of determining whether the proposed amendment will be adopted, as stated above, any person or group interested in the matter may submit oral or written testimony to the undersigned on or before April 18, 1979, at the aforementioned address, unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or a national, state or local organization, or twenty-five members make a written request for a general hearing on the proposed amendment on or before April 18, 1979, no such general hearing shall be convened.  
DATED this 12th day of March, 1979.  
WILSON KELLOOG, Director  
Idaho Department of Agriculture  
PUBLISHED: Monday, March 26, 1979.



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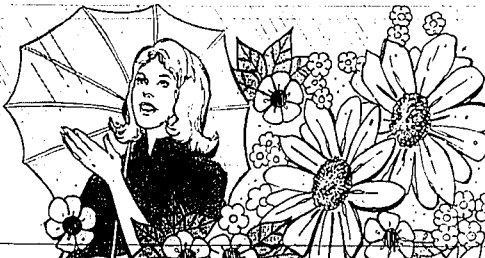
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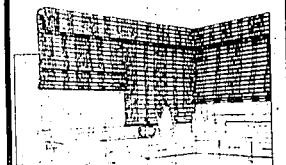
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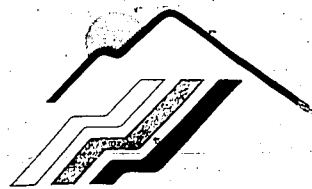
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# BLM whittles wilderness inventory

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Bureau of Land Management has eliminated nearly 8.3 million acres of Idaho land from further wilderness consideration but will continue to study 3.7 million acres for possible wilderness classification.

The Federal Land Management and Policy Act of 1976 directed the BLM to determine which of its 11,964,000 acres of Idaho holdings qualify for wilderness classification.

In the first phase of the BLM's Wilderness Inventory Process, the BLM equivalent of the Forest Service's RARE II study, 8,261,000

acres of land which clearly do not qualify for wilderness status were eliminated from further consideration.

Another 3,703,000 acres of BLM's Idaho holdings were recommended for further study, termed "intensive inventory" by the BLM, for possible wilderness classification, including 533,643 acres in and around the Magic Valley.

Most of the Magic Valley land recommended for intensive inventory is in the Bennett Hills or in lava flows northeast of Shoshone.

Idaho BLM director William L. Mathews said in his "first cut" the BLM has "identified from our wilder-

ness inventory those lands which clearly and obviously do not meet wilderness criteria."

Mathews emphasized that this is a "proposed" decision and will be subject to a 90-day period of public review prior to a final decision.

Areas recommended for intensive inventory will have to go through further study and another round of public input before being recommended for wilderness study unit classification.

Comments on the proposed recommendations for intensive inventory status may be submitted to any Idaho BLM office until June 15, and a series of public hearings will be held

throughout Idaho beginning April 16.

In the Magic Valley, a meeting will be held April 17 at the Little Tree Inn in Twin Falls at 7 p.m. concerning recommendations for lands in the BLM's Boise, Shoshone and Burley districts; and a meeting will be held April 25 at the Holiday Inn in Ketchum at 7 p.m. on the recommendations for lands in the BLM Shoshone district.

Magic Valley lands recommended for intensive inventory include:

- 19,410 acres of the Secret Cabin Batté Planning Unit, on both side of Salmon Falls Creek Canyon between Salmon Falls Dam and Castleford.
- 5,977 acres on Salmon Falls Creek near the Nevada border.

- 4,746 acres of the Shoshone Creek unit, 10 miles east of Highway 93 on the Nevada border, contiguous to areas recommended for intensive inventory in Nevada.
- 2,083 acres of the Little Goose Creek unit, 16 miles southwest of Oakley on the Nevada border, contiguous to areas recommended for intensive inventory in Nevada and Utah.
- 36,250 acres of the Jim Sage unit, southeast of Elba.
- 132,398 acres in the Bennett Hills unit, stretching from south of Thorn Creek Reservoir to north of King Hill.
- 14,675 acres northeast of Shoshone between the Big Wood and Little Wood Rivers.

Rivers.

- 388,176 acres east and northeast of Shoshone between the Little Wood River and Craters of the Moon National Monument.
- 9,928 acres three miles northwest of Shoshone between the Big Wood and Little Wood Rivers.

In addition, 39,561 acres in the Sun Valley planning unit have already been recommended for wilderness study area classification.

Others in major concentrations of land recommended for the intensive inventory are in southwest Idaho, an area south of Challis and east of the Salmon River, and in the mountains on both sides of the Little Lost River Valley.



Stanley Walters of Buhl had trouble getting his worms up to bait size



## A catch to worm growing

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Stanley Walters doesn't smile when he talks about his worm farm in Buhl. Raising red wigglers has not been a profitable venture for him.

Two years ago, Walters bought about 7,000 worth of worms from a California farm hoping the squirming creatures would produce offspring he could sell.

The firm, North American Bait Farms of Ontario, Calif., promised to buy his worms if he could grow them large enough.

"To Walters and about 300 others in Idaho and northern Utah, the worm business looked good.

Worms have cheap tastes. They eat plain old barnyard manure. Worms are also prolific breeders and can double their populations within two months if fed high protein manure.

With dollar signs in their eyes, hundreds of enterprising businessmen like Walters invested from \$600 to \$30,000 to set up worm growing facilities and get in on the ground floor of what looked like a bonanza market for red worms.

The investors bought worms, built three-by-eight beds to hold them and optimistically began feeding them manure and high protein supplements to accelerate their growth.

And the worms reproduced much as expected. Walters started with 10 beds containing about 120,000 red worms. He now sprinkles manure on top of 325 beds, counting some he bought from another man. His rented spud cellar is now the home of 3.9 million slimy residents.

Like hundreds of worm growers in Idaho and Utah, Walters has plenty of worms — his only hang-up is finding a place to sell them.

The contract he signed with North American requires bigger worms than Walters can manage to grow. If he doesn't grow them to "bait size," — 500 worms to the pound — the California firm will not buy them.

"We could sell them if we could get them to bait size," Walters said. "But I can't do it in a big bunch. It takes good feed or something. You have to be just right.

"My worms are too small right now. It has got me bamboozled, but I'm trying."

Getting worms to reach bait size is the crux of the problem for most growers who invested with North American, according to Clarence Chick, a Twin Falls worm farmer. Chick invested about \$15,000 in his worm farm but can't grow worms big enough to meet North American's contractual requirements.

"It is absolutely impossible to raise

them to their standard," Chick charged. "I have gone around to my beds when I thought my worms were large and tried to pick off a few of the biggest.

"The closest I could get is 28 worms to the ounce. They want about 32 worms to the ounce."

Without a market for their worms, most growers are slowly sinking into a financial mire. Two growers in the Rupert area recently filed petitions for bankruptcy because they could no longer meet their operating costs.

And many others plan to chalk their worm operations up to experience and swallow their losses.

If they do, though, it is their own fault, according to Ed Hager, manager of North American Bait Farms. Hager said the secret to consistent success at growing bait-size worms is to feed them high protein manure.

"Many growers will complain they cannot get up to bait size," Hager said. "If you analyze their feed, you will usually find it is way low in protein."

Hager said a worm farmer should run a protein test on his manure, and if it contains less than 17 percent protein, he should look for better manure.

Continued on page B2

# Lift rate approval guidelines in works Forest Service chief discusses ski industry

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — U.S. Forest Service Chief John McGuire said Sunday he hopes the Forest Service will never have to treat the ski industry as a "public utility" when approving ski lift rate increases.

McGuire was in Ketchum just long enough Sunday to address the 1,200 members of the National Brotherhood of Skiers gathered at the Sun Valley resort for the organization's annual meeting, this year called Black Summit '79.

McGuire told the Times-News the Forest Service is seeking to develop "more specific guidelines" for national forest supervisors to follow in reviewing lift-rate increase applications, largely because of the "skiflation" controversy which developed this year when the Sun Valley resort upped its lift rates despite the protests of skiers and businessmen in the community.

Sun Valley, like most ski resorts in the West, must gain approval from the Forest Service to raise lift rates because its ski hill is on national

forest land.

McGuire said the new guidelines will try to define some concept of "reasonableness" as the basis for reviewing rate increase applications.

"We're looking for ways of spelling out a procedure to require each forest to get through a test of reasonableness," McGuire said.

He said the new guidelines will be applied "consistently by national forests across the country and will attempt to reflect common factors influencing ski resort economic decisions in all parts of the country, such as what percentage of a resort's business is provided by local skiers and destination tourists.

Although guidelines will be more specific and more defined as to what constitutes a reasonable lift rate increase, there will be no set formula for determining reasonableness," McGuire said.

"We've never had a formula like that," he stated.

Furthermore, he added, "We'd like to avoid treating the industry as a public utility."

"When you regulate to that extent,

you get distortions," he added.

Even if the Forest Service wanted to regulate ski resorts as public utilities, McGuire noted, it would have difficulty doing so.

"We'd have great difficulty because of the lack of manpower," he explained, adding that under Carter administration budget trimming efforts "we are being asked to take reductions in the number of jobs (in the Forest Service)."

McGuire said a reduction in the number of Forest Service employees is being used as one of the selling points in the Carter administration's plan to shift the Forest Service from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of the Interior.

McGuire said, however, "I don't think it (the Carter proposal) would change the money or the manpower situation."

He said the administration will probably not send the reorganization proposal to Congress within the next 30 days.

He said the proposal will be presented in such a form that it will go into effect within 60 days if neither the

House nor the Senate veto it.

In the meantime, the Forest Service is reacting to budget cutbacks by "trying to postpone all non-essential work," McGuire said.

"Next year we propose a cutback in timber sales" and maintenance of recreational facilities.

"Unless we can be assured of additional funds in the planning period (for future sales), we won't bet on the come," he said.

He noted that even without budget

cutbacks the Forest Service is cutting back sales in many areas because of directives supplied in the National Forest Management Act of 1976, which directed the Forest Service to limit sales to areas where receipts from sales exceed expenses, except when non-timber benefits are derived from expenditures.

He said the effect of this will be to restrict "allowable cut calculations to good timber land," thereby reducing the amount of acreage used as a base

for determining allowable cuts.

Despite the sales cutbacks, McGuire noted that the RARE II process is progressing; an schedule and will soon open up more land for timber harvest.

He said the period for Congressional and administration review of RARE II allocations of some \$2 billion to multiple use management will be over shortly, and "we then will be laying out sales in some areas."

Following tonight's meeting, the committee will compile its findings and present its report to the full council, which will then develop contingency plans to prepare for implementation of the initiative.

## City to discuss cuts for initiative

**TWIN FALLS** — A special committee of the Twin Falls City Council will hold its second and last public meeting tonight on how and where to make cutbacks in city government required by the 1 percent initiative.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

Committee chairman Mary McCusky said the meeting is intended to gather input from citizens on how the

city government can operate more efficiently and economically and on where the city council should cut city personnel and services if necessitated by revenue shortages resulting from the initiative.

At the first public meeting on the subject two weeks ago, only two individuals appeared to present their opinions to the committee.

Following that apathetic display,

councilman Chris Talkington warned, "If we don't get more suggestions next time, the people have failed to put up so they better shut up."

# Growers scramble for worm market

Continued from page B1

When the worms begin to produce, they should be separated into additional beds to give them growing and feeding room, according to Hager. And temperature control in worm farms is critical, especially during a cold Idaho winter, he added.

Hager said if growers could produce half-size worms, his company would buy them. In 1978, according to Hager, North American handled 82 tons of worms, 78 tons of which the firm sold for bait on the California market. All of those worms were produced by successful North American worm growers, he added.

"We could have handled a whole bunch more," Hager said. "We couldn't even fill our markets."

Several other Idaho growers are also digging out their worm operations.

Joe Hernandez, a former Twin Falls grower, recently purchased Ball Barn in Nampa and has helped create a market for bed-run worms. He is not selling worms to get growers started because "there are enough growers producing worms already."

The important thing to do now, Hernandez said, is to sell worms. He is buying worms from about 35 growers in his area and believes the market can be developed.

"I never had any doubts about it," Hernandez explained. "I thought it would just take a little time before it developed into anything big."

Part of the market Hernandez plans to tap is the worm castings market. Castings are the nutrient-rich excrement the worm leaves behind after it has digested the manure it eats.

Hernandez believes castings can become a marketable high potency fertilizer for home gardeners and nurseries.

North American Bait Farms is already taking advantage of the castings market in California. Hager

said his firm has a contract with the people who manufacture Black Magic plant food to sell them 600 tons of castings in about a year's time.

A Buhl worm grower and former distributor for North American, Dan Skeem, quit working for the California firm when he could not grow his worms to bait size. He is now experimenting with worms on his small farm in Melon Valley and hopes to bag castings for sale in nurseries and garden stores.

While Idaho growers either give up or find straws to grasp, a Montana

man is working on a use for red worms which could create a viable market for the slimy subterranean slinkers.

James Caine has already won his case in Utah and protected his right to dehydrate worms and add powdered worms to supplement dog food packages. He also plans to add the highly digestible powdered protein to fish food and envisions a day when it could be used like salt and pepper on dinner tables in homes everywhere.

Caine's optimism about powdered worm protein is unquenchable, and

many Idaho worm growers are hanging on his words because his product could mean a market for their worms.

"We're going to go," Caine said. "We're going to put them (his products) out on the market. It's going to happen."

Caine also said he foresees a time when worms will eat garbage at sanitary landfills and perhaps consume treated sewage and help solve sanitation problems.

"If some of the people would listen to us, we could save them millions of dollars in disposing of their wastes," he added.

few Idahoans, however, have been able to grow worms big enough to satisfy the size requirements of North American.

"At least one grower in Idaho Falls claimed he has found a way to grow red worms to bait size, but he said doing it takes a lot of plain hard work."

"I have done it, and a few of my growers are starting to do it," Simonich, Idaho's distributor for North American, said. "It just takes more time and effort. I think some of the growers didn't try hard enough."

Simonich said he sold some bait-size worms to North American and is still enthusiastic about his relationship with that company.

But one grower in Burley has found

"When we bought into this thing, it was nothing but a rip-off, but we had our money in it, and we decided we were going to do something. Right now I think this thing has done a turn-around, and the ones of us left in it are capable of doing something with it."

While Idaho growers either give up or find straws to grasp, a Montana

man is working on a use for red worms which could create a viable market for the slimy subterranean slinkers.

many Idaho worm growers are hanging on his words because his product could mean a market for their worms.

## 1% initiative cuts a threat BSU teachers look for jobs

BOISE (UPI) — While Boise State University President John Keiser says higher education in Idaho will survive the impact of the 1 percent initiative, some faculty members say they may not stay to find out.

"We've taken some hard knocks," says Barry Peter, BSU education professor and faculty Senate chairman. "Morale at our institution is lower than I've ever seen it. And it's not because the people don't have faith in what we're doing. We have some of the best teaching in the country."

Faculty members morale is higher than he expected.

Factors in the loss of morale include the specter of reduced funding of Idaho colleges and universities; Keiser's rejection last month of 15 early tenure applications in his move to slow the tenure rate; and recent notification to 10 first-year faculty members they would not be hired next year because of projected funding cuts.

The school has predicted 31 jobs will be lost — including 10 faculty positions — because of the expected loss of funds.

William Kepler, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, says this year he has written more letters of recommendation for faculty members and department chairmen than ever before.

He predicts many faculty members will depart because of doubts about their future at the university.

Michael Zirinsky, an assistant professor of history, says that attitude has become common on campus and caused membership in the BSU Federation of Teachers, a local union for the American Federation of Teachers, to jump significantly for the first time in several years.

"It's not just anger, its fear," he says. "People are afraid of being fired, or even if they held their jobs, of what the economic circumstances might be."

"The anger comes from the perception that the Legislature doesn't give a damn about the quality of education in Idaho or about the individuals affected."

Keiser acknowledges the Legislature has forced a steep drop in morale among faculty members. He says, however, that under the circumstances of a slow down in the tenure rate and the layoff of 10 first-year

faculty members morale is higher than he expected.

He predicts many faculty members will depart because of doubts about their future at the university.

## Obituaries

### Roy Benson Bright

FILED — Roy Benson Bright, 65, of Salt Lake City, former Filer resident, died Friday at the Veteran's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Born August, 1913, in Chelsea, Okla., Mr. Bright grew up and attended schools there. He came to Filer in 1945. He was married to Marie Patton in 1936 in Oklahoma and they were later divorced in 1948. He married Catherine Graves in 1951 in Filer and they were divorced in 1959.

Mr. Bright was a well driller, working in Arizona, Nevada and Idaho. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Norma Nichols and Mrs. Mary Engle of Salt Lake City; two sons, Ronnie L. of Salt Lake City and Bob M. Bright of Kimberly; two sisters, Lucy Lind Bright of Montgomery, Ill., and Maggie Hall of Stockton, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Peed Funeral Home in Magna, Utah. Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday.

### Ruth C. Campbell

TWIN FALLS — Ruth C. Campbell, 87, of Twin Falls died Saturday evening in a local nursing home.

Born Jan. 19, 1892, at Osborn County in Kansas, she married Clarence L. Campbell on June 7, 1911, at Osborn, Kan., and he preceded her in death on Sept. 20, 1959.

She came to Twin Falls from Kansas in 1937 and has lived here since. She was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls. She spent many hours calling on friends in hospitals and nursing homes.

Survivors include: four sons, Guy E. of LeGrande, Ore., Ernest D. of Hemet, Calif., Maynard of Cupertino, Calif., and Willard Campbell of San Jose, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Austin (Opal) Stover of Blackfoot, Mrs. Martha Bernice Olson of Augusta, Mont., Mrs. Helen Maxine Davison of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Pauline Alice McIntosh of Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. George (Leona Ruth) Wallace of Twin Falls; one brother, Joe Martin of Smith Center, Kan.; two sisters, Gertrude Bliss of Osborn, Kan., and Ett Eller of Smith Center; 20 grandchildren; and 26 great grandchildren. She also preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sister.

Funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene with The Rev. Joseph Chastain officiating. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and until noon on Tuesday.

### William D. Jackson

JEROME — William D. Jackson, 77, of Jerome died early Sunday at St. Benedict's Hospital. Funeral services will be announced by the Hope Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

## Voters would still approve initiative

BOISE (UPI) — A statewide poll conducted by Boise State University students in conjunction with a Boise newspaper indicates 51 percent of the voters would approve the 1 percent property tax initiative if it was on the ballot again.

Some 49 percent of 366 respondents said the Legislature "somewhat" has followed the will of the voters in implementing the initiative.

The poll, appearing in Sunday's Idaho Statesman, also indicates 47 percent of respondents gave this year's Legislature a "fair" rating.

Forty-one percent of those contacted in the survey said they would

vote against the 1 percent measure — which passed by a two-to-one margin in last year's general election. Another eight percent said they were not sure how they would vote.

The Legislature received a "good" rating from 23 percent; followed by "poor," 17 percent; 12 percent who said they were unsure; and an "excellent" rating from 1 percent.

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## Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Emma Gorman, 95, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 4 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel with The Rev. Father Anthony DiLoreto officiating. Burial will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.

GLENNIS FERRY — Services for Jesus Eguisuzta, 79, of Glennis Ferry, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Catholic Church in Glennis Ferry.

JEROME — Services for Faires Elizabeth Handy, 80, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

JEROME — Graveside services for Kenneth C. Walls, 51, of Jerome, former Twin Falls resident, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials be given to Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

BUHL — Services for Myrtle Hancock, 86, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl with burial in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Jess Willard Williams, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 12:30 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Diabetic Association.

RUPERT — Services for Grace Dorothy Miller Roberts, 74, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the American Falls LDS Third Ward Chapel. Burial will be in American Falls cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the chapel one hour prior to services on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Diana Rose Livingston, 20, of Twin Falls, who died last Dec. 22 in the Phoenix, Ariz., area in a flash flood, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Robert H. Wilson, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds chapel today until 1 p.m.

BOISE — Services for Helen V. Mills, 79, former Twin Falls resident, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Alden Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial will be in Forrest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit, Mich. Friends may call at the chapel today until 1:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Dewain V. Rose, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be today at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel today until time of services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JACKPOT — Services for Preale Parkhurst, 57, of Jackpot, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

### Church to push bill requiring sale of gasohol soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, saying Carter administration officials have reacted favorably to his proposals, indicated Saturday he would introduce a bill next week requiring oil companies to sell gasohol "as soon as possible."

"I am happy to report that the administration is now receptive to such a program," the Idaho Democrat said after a meeting with Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and two other high-level officials.

Church said this is the first time the Carter administration has indicated it would mandate a timetable requiring oil companies to produce and market a mixture of gasoline and alcohol.

"The technology (for mass marketing of gasohol) is already known, and it would be a waste of time and money to build government experimental plants and hire a host of new federal employees to cultivate the problem," Church said.

Gasohol produces less pollution than gasoline and is made from waste products such as wood pulp and surplus crops. Under production plans being considered, each gallon of gasohol would be about 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol.

## AUCTION

- MARCH 26**  
AMOS CAUDILL, FILER  
Advertisement: March 24  
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers
- MARCH 27**  
GOODING MACHINERY AUCTION  
Advertisement: March 25  
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers
- MARCH 27**  
ROBERTSON, GIMBERLY  
Advertisement: March 25  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers
- MARCH 28**  
CLARENCE TILLY, AMERICAN FALLS  
Advertisement: March 25, 1979  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers
- MARCH 29**  
HARJER — PETERSON FARMS, SPRINGFIELD, ID.  
Advertisement: March 27  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers
- MARCH 29**  
HICKS ASKEW ESTATE, BUHL  
Advertisement: March 27  
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers
- MARCH 30**  
BURT WALKER, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: March 28  
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers
- MARCH 31**  
MAY'S ANGUS RANCH, JEROME  
Advertisement: March 29  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers
- MARCH 31**  
GLENNIS FERRY FARM AUCTION (Large Machinery Auction)  
Advertisement: March 29  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
- APRIL 2**  
LEONARD & ANNA ROSA VITEK, BUHL  
Advertisement: March 29  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers
- APRIL 7**  
JESS BROOKS, SHOSHONE  
Advertisement: April 5  
Iverson and Traubner, Auctioneers
- APRIL 21, 22**  
FEGOSKY ANTIQUES  
Advertisement: April 19  
Jerry Jones, Auctioneer

### Three teenagers injured in accident

TWIN FALLS — Three teenagers were treated for injuries and released following a three-car accident at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road last Friday afternoon.

Sheriff's officers reported a vehicle, traveling south on Blue Lakes Boulevard, was turning left onto Pole Line Road when it collided with a northbound vehicle. The impact threw the first vehicle into a third which was stopped at a stop sign on Pole Line Road.

Officers said the accident occurred at 4:28 p.m. Friday. Bonnie Mae Johnson, 25, of Jerome, was traveling south toward Twin Falls when she turned left, colliding with a vehicle driven by Randy L. Gardner, 26, of Twin Falls. The Johnson vehicle then collided with the stopped vehicle operated by Mary Grace Cox, 68, of Twin Falls.

The injured were all passengers in the Gardner car. They included Kristine Newhammer, 13; Michelle Lucich, 13, and Tim Stevers, 14.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
George Telford, Rachel Aleman and Robert Fisher of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dennis Stauffer of Jerome; and Mrs. Kent Womack and Norma Hernandez of Buhl.  
Dismissed  
Allen Scherbinke, Norman Larsen, Mrs. Jack Folsom and daughter, George Clawson, Mrs. Archie Miller, Mrs. George Bohr and Thelma Rigdon, all of Twin Falls; DarWaye Oakes, John Frite and John VanDerWalker, all of Buhl; Gilbert Russell of Hagerman; Mrs. James Powell of Richfield; Mrs. William Shobe of Gooding; Jason File of Bellevue; Mrs. Robert Collins of Glennis Ferry; Mrs. Reed Crozier and daughter and John Dalton, all of Jerome; Lottie Wert of Wendell; and DeAnn Society of Hazelton.  
Births  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stauffer of Jerome. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Womack of

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Ina Nelson of Gooding.  
Dismissed  
Christine Dudley of Gooding.  
Births  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bunker Jr. of Gooding.  
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Felicitas Marin, Beth Brady and William King, of Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Christine Reynolds and Thelma Crampton of Rupert; Opal Ward and Wade Allen of Paul; and Dora Lewis of Hayward.

**Buhl**  
Christine Reynolds and Thelma Crampton of Rupert; Opal Ward and Wade Allen of Paul; and Dora Lewis of Hayward.

## Bird's 'hayseed humor'

By DAVE ANDERSON  
c. 1979 N.Y. Times News Service  
SALT LAKE CITY — In the morning Sunday, Larry Bird was supposed to appear at a brunch honoring him as the college basketball player of the year.

But when Indiana State coach, Bill Hodges, woke him up at 9 o'clock, he said, "Coach, I'm dead — can I stay in bed?" The coach agreed. Hodges likes to say that his primary contribution to the Sycamores this season has been "not messing up Larry Bird."

And with Indiana State hoping to complete a 34-0 won-lost record tonight against Michigan State in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship game, the coach was not about to mess up Bird's sack time.

Bird scored 35 points against DePaul in Saturday's 76-74 victory. If the 6-foot-9-inch forward wanted to stay in bed until halftime tonight, Hodges would have shrugged and considered it in the best interests of the team.

... slowly he created a new image of himself, the image of a hayseed with humor, a Herb Shriner with a jump shot.

But by noon, Bird was up and about and strolling into the Salt Lake Hilton for a tournament news conference. Just his appearance was news.

Throughout the season, Bird had fulfilled his virtual vow of silence. He had talked on TV a few times, he had traveled to New York last week to receive an award. "And when you receive an award," Hodges had told him, "you talk." And after Saturday's game, he had answered a few questions about it. But mostly, he had been the Silent Sycamore, a country bumpkin who apparently didn't know what to say.

And when he arrived for the news conference, Bird was dressed for the occasion — a sleepy look, a blue warmup jacket over a white T-shirt, jeans and sneakers.

But from the beginning, it was apparent that Bird was willing to answer questions. And slowly he created a new image of himself, the image of a hayseed with humor, a Herb Shriner with a jump shot. That was apparent when he was asked what he remembered about playing with Earvin (Magic) Johnson of Michigan State in a series of all-star games a year ago.

"Yeah," he said with a straight face. "Earvin passed the ball to me."

"How did you develop your style as both a shooter and a passer?"

"In high school, I was a guard my sophomore year, I was little then. I had to get the ball in to the big guys. I found out that a two-foot shot by the basket is better than a 14-foot shot any day."

"How's your thumb?"

"Broke," he said of the hairline fracture of his left thumb. "It's still tender, but the doctor told me to go ahead and play."



Though serious on the court, Larry Bird's humor shows at Sunday news conference

"People who have seen you play in person for the first time think you're better than when they saw you on television."

"Yeah, they know what they're talking about."

"You seem to have a great feeling for passing."

"My feeling about passing is that it don't matter who's doing the scoring as long as it's us. I just think when a man is open, he should get the ball whether it's 30 feet out on the wing or underneath. We had guys last year who didn't care about passing. They thought scoring was more important, but passing is more important."

"Earvin Johnson gives the impression he's having fun during a game, but you don't."

"He's probably laughing at the opponents," Bird said. "But you can't have fun when the game's tied with two seconds to go and they got the ball. If you got a 1-point lead, it's different, but I got to do what I do. I can't be laughing

out there. Earvin's different. I just hope he's not laughing at me."

"Ray Meyer (the DePaul coach) said you must have given some of your teammates bloody noses with your passes. Have you?"

"No, but I knocked a few out," he said. "I've bounced 'em off their legs or their knees on their heads. But no bloody noses."

"Ray Meyer also said your hands were as big as toilet seats."

"I heard him," he said, smiling. "But it's a shame I have a broken thumb. I don't usually have 11 turnovers in a game like I did yesterday."

"For somebody who has avoided interviews, you seem to be enjoying yourself."

"That's wrong," he replied with another smile. "Where all this started out was my first year I had all the pressure. My first year all they wanted to do was talk to me. That's the way it should be. But we got seven guys who play. They

deserve to be talked to, too. It got so I was taking up two or three hours a day so I decided not to do interviews. If all of you were paying me, I'd enjoy it but I know that's coming. I don't mind interviews. I can handle any situation if it's all about me but I don't like it when I'm asked about my family."

Bird is divorced, with a child, his father was a suicide, his mother works in a French Lick, Ind., restaurant.

"But what changed your mind?" he was asked, "about doing this interview after you have avoided them throughout the season?"

"Everybody wants publicity," Bird said. "I just thought the other guys on the team weren't getting it but now they are, so it's time to be here. We didn't expect to be here."

"You didn't expect to be here?"

"Did you," Bird said with a smile, "expect us to be here?"

## NCAA finale Spotlight's on Bird, Magic

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Like Hollywood stars sharing top billing in a major motion picture, Earvin Johnson and Larry Bird have the audience all to themselves tonight.

"I don't know how it's being played up," said Johnson, whose Michigan State club meets Indiana State in the NCAA title game. "But it's a great matchup between two of the top passers in college basketball. Bird's a great all-around player."

"I get excited watching him. I'm a great fan of Larry Bird. But tomorrow night I can't get caught looking."

Coming off a 101-67 plastering of Penn in the semifinals Saturday, Johnson — who scored 29 points with 10 assists — has made a believer of Penn Coach Bob Weinhauser.

"I think if you put five players on him you can stop him," he said.

### Game time, 7 p.m., KMVT

Bird, who scored 35 points (16 of 19 shooting) with 16 rebounds and nine assists, carried the undefeated Sycamores to a 76-74 victory over DePaul and left a very definite impression on Blue Demon Coach Ray Meyer.

"He's got great vision and court sense," said Meyer, whose team meets Penn in the consolation game.

"And he's got these hands as big as toilet seats."

Bird, who has downplayed the ballyhooed confrontation, likes what he sees in Johnson.

"He's a sophomore but he already plays like he graduated," Bird said. "We played together in an All-Star game last year. He wouldn't pass me the ball."

The Spartans, making their first appearance in the tournament finals, have this problem on their hands in the wake-of-their-burial-of-Penn-Despite Indiana State's No. 1 ranking and undefeated record, Michigan State is the favorite to take the title game.

"On behalf of Michigan State University," said Spartan Coach Jud Heathcote, "I'm glad to accept the national championship presented to us by the media. It doesn't make any difference in the Final Four if you're a 10-point underdog or a 30-point favorite."

## Spartan 'machine' cranks up for Bird

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Penn Coach Bob Weinhauser claims Michigan State is not super human, just outstanding.

At the same time, Indiana State Coach Bill Hodges says he saw the Michigan State-Penn game but still wanted to look at the game films to see just how the Spartans whipped the Quakers so easily.

All that talk about one game at a time, and putting on pants one leg at a time, and they're human, too, may sound good. But NCAA finalist Michigan State sure looked more machine than human in its 101-67 victory over Penn.

The triumph at the University of Utah's Special Events Center Saturday sends the MSU Spartans into tonight's championship game against top-ranked and unbeaten Indiana State.

Since entering the NCAA tournament at the beginning of the month, Michigan State has rolled through its opponents with convincing strength. The Spartans beat Lamar 95-64, LSU 87-71 and Notre Dame 80-68 before wiping out Penn.

Indiana State, winners of 33 straight, will get into a man-to-man defense against the Spartans with Carl Nicks on Johnson, Nicks, a great left-handed guard, will give away five inches against the 6-foot-8 All-American.

"It'll be an honor to guard him," Nicks said. "And I think I can do the job."

Michigan State, which will stick with its highly successful 2-3 zone, knows full well it won't be entirely easy to contain Bird.

"I watched the game yesterday (Saturday) and could not believe Bird," said Heathcote. "Someone asked me what I thought of him — he's not a bird, he's a flock."

With Michigan State relying on its power front line of Johnson, Greg Kelsor, and Jay Vincent or Ron Charles, the Sycamores will not have an easy time getting their shots underneath.

"We know they'll try to force us outside but we'll try and take it in on them," said Bird. "A 2-footer is better than a 15-footer every day."

Kelsor, who had 23 points and nine rebounds against Penn, doesn't figure on many shots coming from two feet.

"No team can win by shooting 20-footers," he said. "We've never been buried inside continuously."

Indiana State Coach Bill Hodges, riding a crazy wave of success in his first year with the Sycamores, says movement is the key to cracking Michigan State's defense.

"To beat the zone you have to move it around quickly — go for the opening," he says. "Most of all, we have to be patient. We can't take the bad shot."

The Spartans, meanwhile, map their strategy around Bird. In practice Johnson plays with the reserves and assumes the role of Bird. Heathcote says he wants his team ready for some passing acrobatics.

"A lot of guys can drive in and pass the ball out," he says. "But not many guys can thread the needle like the Bird Man or Magic Man."

In Saturday's victory, Michigan State shot a very unhuman 63.3 percent in the first half against the Quakers, hitting 19 of 30 shots. In the second half MSU produced a duplicate 20-minute span, hitting 63.3 percent again, converting — you guessed it — 19 of 30 shots from the field.

In the first half Spartan All-American Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 15 points and had five rebounds. In the second half the 6-foot-8 mangle man had exactly five rebounds again, but he slipped slightly to only 14 points, for a game-high 29.

Johnson wasn't perfect in the game, but almost. He hit nine of 10 field goal attempts, 90 percent, and 11 of 12 free throw attempts, 92 percent. But then he's only a sophomore.



Larry Hovey

## The Barker resolution would hurt high school athletics

TWIN FALLS — A move by a Magic Valley legislator among Idaho's superintendents of schools could have a profound effect on Idaho interscholastic competition.

The move, in the form of a letter to all Idaho superintendents from John Barker of Buhl, would curtail the number of sports offered in high schools and completely eliminate junior high school development programs.

Called the Barker resolution, the letter suggests that the superintendents adopt the motion at a meeting slated for Boise in the near future as a state rule.

What the resolution basically says is fall sports would be restricted to boys football and girls volleyball; the winter for boys and girls basketball and wrestling; and the spring for boys and girls track only.

Ostensibly, the resolution is pegged to a cry to reduce demand on energy and taxpayer dollars by curbing transportation costs. The senator's aim is to stop spending of tax dollars for any extra-curricular use.

The senator's call seems to overlook a lot. A less charitable man would point out that his allowed sports agenda dovetails almost directly with that of Buhl high school, the home of his constituency.

Adoption of his resolution would mean the end of boys and girls cross country, gymnastics, baseball, tennis and golf on a statewide basis. It also means the end of independent thinking by the individual school districts, which are supposedly run under the direction of independently elected boards of trustees and not legislative edict.

It coincides with the crunch of Title IX, one percent initiative and the energy program.

But it doesn't answer the major questions that remain. If you are one of the 65 to 70 percent who isn't tuned into athletics, you should at least be alert to delinquency, school spirit, development availability and many other things.

The one basic thing that interscholastic sports accomplish that no one gives them any credit for is a sharp reduction of juvenile problems.

For the most part — but certainly not 100 percent — the athletic leaders of a school are also the school leaders. Not because they are doted upon for being able to catch a football but because they often are the sharper, more energetic and more competitive students. Practice every day burns up some of their youthful energy and directs their mental concentration to more constructive things.

Given long hours of idleness both physically and mentally, well, you know, as the Muscle Man said "an idle brain is the devil's playground." Athletics keep a lot of problems for school, parents and law enforcement from developing.

Additionally, a successful athletic season generates better school atmosphere. Almost any administrator will tell you that problems in the halls, classrooms and elsewhere diminish considerably during a successful athletic season — and here we are talking about non-athletes as well as the players.

Paul Ostyn several years ago made the observation that

criticism of athletics by the non-athletically inclined usually end up as compliments. "They say he'd never be in school if it wasn't for football." I feel that's a compliment. I never heard anyone say "If it wasn't for biology or English he wouldn't be in school."

Interscholastic competition also serves as a focal point for many communities, large and small. It gives a community something it can pull for rather than the diffusion of effort and concentration spread over the self-interest factors that necessarily comprise every population center. You see things like the whole town of Richfield watching its girls win a state A-4 basketball championship, or Camas county emptying by 6 a.m. on a November Saturday to see its football Muehlers play at 9 a.m. in Bronco Stadium. A Twin Falls basking for nearly a month in its first-ever state basketball championship. Or, one individual playing for a major college team on television. The list goes on and on.

All of those things provide a cohesiveness that is very positive on the community itself. Usually it is negative things, floods, fires, muggers, etc. that band a community together and no one enjoys the association.

From the small but loyal minority of sports followers, social associations and friendships are formed. Families are brought together by it. We think of the Coopers in Twin Falls, the Crews of Twin Falls and know there are many, many instances in Magic Valley where the athletic interest of the children bring strong unity and social aspect to the family.

The needs and wants of the high school student for direction and stimulation are, if anything, magnified on the junior high school level. These are the youngsters who are leaving the security of the elementary school nest, mingling with totally new faces in totally new environments while they physically are changing from children into young adults.

It is probable that the junior high school student is more capable of falling deeper into the rabs than older students. Everything changes so rapidly, values and identities become unfocused. The need for discipline, direction and direct outlet for the frustrations of this transition period indicate that more, not less, extra-curricular participation on the junior high level is desirable.

Probably we are not well versed enough to discuss the first premise that school districts should be independent of legislative interference or directives on such matters. But we are opinionated enough to feel that any elected school board that does not instruct its superintendent to vote against the Barker resolution is not doing its community a service.

For instance, Twin Falls High School has 515 students, over a third of its student body, in competitive interscholastic activities programs. Game receipts, student fees and booster tickets cover all expenses but coaching stipends. For about \$30,000 per year district wide, the taxpayers reap a million dollars worth of good. Compare that to other governmental rat holes.

Briefly in sports

McEnroe whips Tanner

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — John McEnroe defeated Roscoe Tanner, 6-4, 6-2, Sunday to win the \$30,200 first prize in the New Orleans Tennis Festival.

Navratilova downs Austin

NEW YORK (UPI) — Inevitably, the question was put to Tracy Austin: Is Martina Navratilova the best player in the world?

Benitez inspired by slaps

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — World Boxing Council welterweight champion Wilfredo Benitez, slapped out of his lethargy by his father Gregorio, turned back a challenge from Harold Weston of New York Sunday by winning a close unanimous decision.

Allison roars to 400 win

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Bobby Allison took a 3.5-second victory over fast-charging Richard Petty in Sunday's Northwestern 400 stock car race before the suspension in his Ford Fordy dominated most of the race in his Chevrolet but lost the lead on an unscheduled pit stop for tires with 50 laps to go and fell almost one lap behind.

Kunze sets diving mark

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Dana Kunze of Minneapolis broke his own 157-foot, professional high diving record Sunday with a 160-foot plunge to take the \$6,000 first prize in the final day of the Florida World Aquatic Games at Sea World.

Cal claims swim crown

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Coach Nort Thornton of University of California said self-sacrifice was the key to his team's winning its first ever NCAA Division I Swimming and Diving Championship Sunday.

Ashment tops Chariots

POCATELLO — Ivan Ashment of Pocatello won the world championship of chariot racing Sunday.

Bullets win division title

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Elvin Hayes, Wes Unseld and Bobby Dandridge teamed for 68 points Sunday to help the injury-riddled Washington Bullets clinch the NBA Atlantic Division crown with a 116-107 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Golf Lanny Wadkins outclasses wind-blown TPC field

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Lanny Wadkins credited a break in the weather early in the week for his becoming the first golfer to finish under par since the Tournament Players Championship moved to wind-plagued Sawgrass.

"There's no way I could have shot 5-under if the wind had been as bad in the first two rounds as it was in the last two," Wadkins said after his 5-under 236 game a five-stroke victory over runnerup Tom Watson Sunday in the rich and prestigious tournament.

"I'd have to agree with Tom Watson," said Wadkins, the first two-time winner on this year's PGA tour. "That (even par) 71 shot out there (in Sunday's round) was like a 5-under when you consider how bad the conditions were."

Wadkins had to out-finesse winds gusting up to 45 mph Sunday to win the TPC. He shot 67-68 the first two days when the wind wasn't that much of a factor, then managed to build a three-stroke lead Saturday despite shooting a 76 because the wind, then up to 35 mph, played havoc with all the scores.

Nancy Lopez stages comeback for second victory

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Officially, it's Nancy Lopez anyhow. It's Nancy Melton.

The LPGA Player of the Year, as a rookie in 1978, was married Jan. 6 to Harrisburg, Pa., television sportscaster Tim Melton.

The 22-year-old Mexican-American, with her new husband in the gallery and giving her pep talks from the sideline, came from behind

long time in those first two rounds, but decided that playing even par Sunday may have been his best round of all.

"The front nine was awfully tough," he said. "I think my secret was staying patient. Tom Weiskopf (who didn't make the cut) had told me to plan my shots and take my time. That's what I did. And getting a big lead early really helped because it took away a lot of the pressure."

Wadkins, winner of the Los Angeles Open four weeks ago, also became the first player to break par for 72 holes in the three years the \$40,000 TPC has been played at the ocean-side Sawgrass course. The 29-year-old Virginian had an even par 72 Sunday finish at 5-under 235. In the process, he became this year's leading money winner on the tour by picking up \$72,000.

That 72 looked a lot more impressive when it was noted that the only one of the 71 TPC finalists who broke par in the wind-plagued final round was runnerup Tom Watson, who turned in a 1-under 71 for a total of even par 238, which was worth \$12,300.

The best 72-hole score previously shot in the TPC since it moved to Sawgrass two years ago

was the 1-over 259e shot by 1977 winner Mark Hayes and defending champion Jack Nicklaus, who skied to a 78-300 Sunday in his aborted effort to win the tournament for the fourth time in its six-year history.

Wadkins, the 1977 PGA champion, started the final round with a three-stroke lead over four runners-up — Jack Renner, Lee Trevino, Bill Kratzert and George Burns. He got off to a shaky start with a bogey on the first hole but bounced back with a birdie at the second then parred the next six before getting a birdie at No. 9, which enabled him to make the turn in 1-under for the day.

Wadkins' lead appeared to be in danger when he bogeyed the 10th and 12th holes and Watson, who birdied both of those holes, appeared to be making a challenge. But Wadkins, despite mounting a three-hole steady in the hard wind-blown, played-par golf over the next five holes, then — true to his pledge to play aggressive golf — "because that's the only way I know how to play" — closed with a flash by sinking a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

helps my golf game because I'm so happy. You're really happy it helps whatever you're doing. Tim understands my golf very well. Today he told me I was acting like a chicken. He told me I wasn't being aggressive enough out there. That was a good pep talk."

Lopez earned \$15,000 for the win and finished, with 72-67-66-69 for a 274 total, 12-under par. Donna Young, with a closing round 73 over the par-71, 6108-yard Sahara Country Club course, wound up second with a 276 total and earned \$9,800.

Scores and stats



Tournament Players Championship

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like Lanny Wadkins, Tom Watson, and Tom Weiskopf.

PGA TOUR

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like Tom Watson, Lanny Wadkins, and Tom Weiskopf.

ATLANTA, Ga.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like Tom Watson, Lanny Wadkins, and Tom Weiskopf.



Sunday's Exhibition Games

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes teams like Montreal, Toronto, and New York.



Basketball

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes teams like Boston, Philadelphia, and New York.



Week in sports

Table with 2 columns: Sport and Date. Lists various sports events and dates.

Bruins to play

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins, 2-1, will entertain the Burley Bobcats in a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The Bobcats boast a 4-1 record and have been getting excellent pitching from Jeff Wright and Gordon Kerks.

Twin Falls has swept a doubleheader from Skyline and lost to Minico in early season games.

On Thursday the Bruins will travel to Elko, Nev. to make up a stove-out doubleheader.



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**FUNNY BUSINESS** by Roger Bollen



**BY OWNER DUPLEX** 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, all kitchen appliances, all electric with air conditioning, garage, automatic sprinkling system, tile floors, 2 1/2 baths, 2 beautiful fireplaces, carpeted, 2400 sq. ft. Double car garage, air conditioned, vaulted ceiling, Gen-air stove, sprinkler system, fenced backyard, NE corner, 3 years old, \$69,500. Call 733-5589.

**NEAT! NEAT! NEAT!** Extremely clean 3 bedroom home with carport! fireplace, single garage with insulated fruit room, corner lot with large garden area and new plantings of trees and shrub bushes. Very affordable at \$33,500.

**I AM A CLEAN CUT** American 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage home in prime Northeast location, owner who would like new owners to finish upper story and make into 4 bedroom family home. I even offer some of the finishing materials, reasonable too, at only \$35,500. Come look over!

**PRIDE OF HOME OWNERSHIP** is reflected in this immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home complete with fireplace, fruit trees and excellent neighborhood make this home an exceptional value at \$32,000.

**GEM STATE REALTY** JEROME BRANCH 324-1111

**\$5,500 WILL ASSUME THIS** owner's 3 bedroom. LISTED AT ONLY \$37,750. JUST REMODELED in Hagerman. Is this 3 bedroom home. \$32,500.

**SPACIOUS 5 bedroom** on corner lot in Kimberly. \$40,000.

**DUPLEX LOTS** Priced at \$11,900 and \$12,500.

**GLOBE REALTY** 336 Blue Lakes Blvd: North 733-2626

**MODELS OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 4-7 SATURDAY & SUNDAY 11-4**

**North Park**

**THE HIGHLANDER** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, family room, living room.

**\$45,900**

In Kimberly. Owner will entertain all offers. Financially motivated! Tri-level home. Single level home with bedrooms and attached garage. Quiet street - excellent starter home.

**WILLS, INC.** 2223 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. 733-6460

**ELBOW ROOM** what this home provides! Extra large master bedroom, 3 additional bedrooms, bath and single level home with room, extra insulation, nice covered patio, dining room and a full kitchen. Call at 437,000. 73% IHA assumable loan.

**300 Homes For Sale**

**REAL NICE 2 Bedroom** modern home, oversized lot, room for a garden in front. Call 733-5589 after 5pm.

**SACRIFICE!** 5 all electric 2 bedroom houses, business priced. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

**\$\$\$SAVES\$\$\$**

**\$49,500...TWIN FALLS SUPER** 3 bedroom main floor, extra nice basement with 2 bedrooms, bath and family room. Fireplace, double garage, fenced yard.

**\$29,500...KIMBERLY** older but SHARPER! A real value, 3 bedrooms, close to location, patio, fireplace for summer fun.

**\$19,500** Nice site, well built lot NW of Twin Falls. Located at FELDMAN-REALTORS 1004 Addison Ave E. 733-1888 423-4636

**UNBELIEVABLE**

**BY OWNER-MUST SELL**

\$52,000. Must unique floor plan in Twin Falls.

**628 Rose Street North 734-5288**

**VOLCO**

**231st Cherry Drive. Spacious** split-level home, east location in Twin Falls. Contains 2200 sq. ft. of living space with an attached 2-car garage. Call Neal Brittain at HARTLEY REALTY, 733-4079, or 733-7350.

**320 ACRES FARM** - deep well, pump, 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, garage & shop. NE corner. Call Fred at \$320,000 with terms.

**LOWELL WILLS REALTY**

1853 Falls Ave. Idaho Twin Falls, Idaho 734-7922 ext. 733-6562

**320 ACRES, \$125,000** 200 acres level, irrigated. New production, 312.22 acres, down, terms negotiable on balance. \$480,000.

**VOLCO**

**YOUR CHOICE** on development, you can select from 3000 sq. ft. of good profit. Large 4 bedroom house with partially finished basement with fireplace. Large 2 1/2 car garage. Save by buying from owner at \$62,500. Call 734-1685.

**321 Out-Town Homes**

**3-BEDROOM** newer home in Kimberly. Call 734-3873 or 733-4155.

**BY OWNER** 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 1000 gal gas tank, electric pump. Hazelton, \$23,000. \$22,000. FHA approved.

**WESTERN REALTY**

Marilyn Ault... 733-7538

**FOR SALE:** 2 bedroom home, storage shed, large garden area. All on one acre. \$43,499.

**WENDELL REALTY**

Ed Christopherson 538-8170 John Vert 538-2848

**6 YEAR OLD** all electric home, 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. \$38,000. Call after 5PM 734-3485.

**40 ACRES** 3 bedroom, remodeled home, bath, greenery, machine shed, well, make good dairy or horse lot. Call Bruce Olson evenings 738-2258, 738-3345.

**OWNER RETIRING**

87 acre farm near Wendell, exchange with nicely kept older 3 bedroom home, owner prefers not to plant crop this spring. For additional information please call Bruce Olson, 1011 South Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

**037 Farms & Ranches**

**WANT TO BUY 150** +/- ACRES, level, level, level, prefer own Headgate. Between Kimberly and Box 204. Call CIO Farm, 734-2827.

**240 ACRES FARM** South side location, 10 minutes from Twin Falls. \$215,000. Good terms. Call Jack McCall at Marketing Associates 734-4574 anytime.

**40 ACRES**, Lovely 3 bedroom home, 3 miles from town. Price reduced to \$89,000. Other Farms & Dairies Available.

**Chuck Perkins Realty** 733-4080

**320 ACRES FARM** north-west of Burley, good farm, plenty of water, line for beans or any other crop. 4 bedroom home, 3 1/2 bathrooms, owner wants to move. Will take smaller lot in front. Call for balance on contract. Will have good selection of farms, many well located. Farms, many well located. Farms, many well located.

**175 ACRES**, Top producing farm near Twin Falls. Good irrigation, 175 acres. 175 shares of Twin Falls water. Lays perfect for alfalfa. Call Neal Brittain at HARTLEY REALTY, 733-4079, or 733-7350.

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**037 Farms & Ranches**

**GOOD 40 ACRES**, close to Twin Falls. Good investment for future possibilities. Best location, level, level, level, level. Call Fred Olson, 734-2827, or 734-2827. Edna Irish Real Estate, 734-7785.

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**037 Business Property**

**NCI North Nifty Excellent** return in this recreational property. Bar, cafe, trailer, 2000 sq. ft. building, 2000 laundry facilities. Magic Realty, \$140,000. Call Bob Wickham, 733-1184, or Realty World International 734-1300.

**OUTSTANDING Opportunity** family business. More than adequate location, frontage, parking, and building. Beautiful acreage with trees and woods. Real World International 734-1300.

**40 ACRES**, West of Jerome, Fullwater, no buildings, Call 734-4574 anytime.

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**051 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes**

**2 BEDROOM** Apartment, Jerome. \$110 month. Cleaning deposit. 324-3004 ev's.

**MOBILE Home, Hagerman**

**060** 3 Bedrooms, no pets. References required. Call 538-2772.

**ATTENTION LANDLORDS!** Property Management Service. Houses & Apartments. Call for information call 734-2877 after 8PM.

**12X53 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 acres**, 11510 E. Frontier road, close to town. References! 734-2783 after 8PM.

**ALL ELECTRIC**, 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Married couple or matured persons. Deposit 1545. Lusk, 5275. Erik Anderson, 733-4659.

**ATTRACTIVE** 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 733-2626 or 734-4574.

**2 BEDROOM** house in Hagerman. Call 733-8181 after 8:30pm.

**3 BEDROOM** all brick, fenced, pasture, 350 per month. Phone 734-8089.

**2 Bedroom** home, beautiful lot. Call 733-2222.

**3 BEDROOM** house near Castleford. Call 733-2222.

**2 Bedroom** home, furnished, 1275 month. 733-2222.

**40 ACRES**, West of Jerome, Fullwater, no buildings, Call 734-4574 anytime.

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121 Snow Vehicles
127 EVH RUDE on-mobility
128 SLEDGEO 400 THT;

124 Snow Vehicles
MUST SELL! 1975 Sno-Jet
125 Travel Trailers
WANTED: Like new 24-30

126 Snow Vehicles
WANTED: Like new 24-30
127 EVH RUDE on-mobility
128 SLEDGEO 400 THT;

129 Snow Vehicles
1969 DODGE Van, stove,
130 Snow Vehicles
15 FOOT KIT Companion

131 Snow Vehicles
1975 1974 Road Runner, \$1400
132 Snow Vehicles
Self-lowering trailer hitch

133 Snow Vehicles
1 Done with the
134 Snow Vehicles
5 Heating chambers

135 Snow Vehicles
1978 24' Wide World
136 Snow Vehicles
1978 24' Wide World

137 Snow Vehicles
1978 24' Wide World
138 Snow Vehicles
1978 24' Wide World

139 Snow Vehicles
1978 24' Wide World
140 Snow Vehicles
1978 24' Wide World



006 Farm Seed
RANGER ALFALFA SEED;
007 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA HAY-45 tons, 1st

008 Farms For Rent
850 ACRES irrigated, Catfish
009 Pastures For Rent
SUMMER pasture needed

010 Sheep
Nearby New Sunbeam
011 Poultry & Rabbits
HARLEQUIN, Saint Rabbits

012 Farm Implements
ALL ID "D" grain drill, 9'
013 Farm Implements
HAYBUSTER Rock Packer

014 Farm Implements
HAYBUSTER Rock Packer
015 Motor Homes
1978 CHEVY 1 Ton w/

016 Motor Homes
1978 CHEVY 1 Ton w/
017 Cycles & Supplies
1971 HONDA CB 350, 3,000

018 Heavy Equipment
D-7 CAT and tractor, room

019 Trucks
GM 1975 1-ton truck with

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HARLEQUIN, Saint Rabbits

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ALL ID "D" grain drill, 9'
039 Farm Implements
HAYBUSTER Rock Packer

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1978 CHEVY 1 Ton w/
041 Cycles & Supplies
1971 HONDA CB 350, 3,000

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D-7 CAT and tractor, room

043 Trucks
GM 1975 1-ton truck with

044 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA HAY-45 tons, 1st
045 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA HAY-45 tons, 1st

046 Farms For Rent
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047 Pastures For Rent
SUMMER pasture needed

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Nearby New Sunbeam
049 Poultry & Rabbits
HARLEQUIN, Saint Rabbits

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ALL ID "D" grain drill, 9'
051 Farm Implements
HAYBUSTER Rock Packer

052 Motor Homes
1978 CHEVY 1 Ton w/
053 Cycles & Supplies
1971 HONDA CB 350, 3,000

054 Heavy Equipment
D-7 CAT and tractor, room

055 Trucks
GM 1975 1-ton truck with

Grid with numbers 1-21 and 13-17

Grid with numbers 18-21 and 22-23

Grid with numbers 24-27 and 28-29

Grid with numbers 30-33 and 34-35

Grid with numbers 36-39 and 40-41

Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100



# SPRING VALUES

## AT MAGIC VALLEY'S ECONOMY HEADQUARTERS

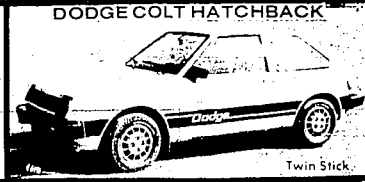
TEST DRIVE THESE MONEY SAVERS TODAY!



DODGE OMNI



DODGE D-50 PICKUP



DODGE COLT HATCHBACK

Twin Stick

**MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE'S CAR OF THE YEAR 1978**  
 TOTES THE TOTS, HITS NIGHT SPOTS,  
 CARRIES PLANTS, VISITS AUNTS, LIKES ANTIQUES,  
 CLIMBS THE PEAKS & PLAYS BALL.  
 OMNI DOES IT ALL!

**ALL-NEW HUSTLE & STYLE IN THE D-50 PICKUP!**  
 • 4 SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION  
 • WHITE WALL TIRES  
 • 2000 CC ENGINE  
 • BLACK RACING MIRROR

**READY SET! SHIFT!**  
 INTO THE FRISKY NEW FRONT RUNNER FROM DODGE!  
 TWO SHIFT LEVERS! ONE FOR GOOD ZIP AND ACCELERATION, THE OTHER LEVER ADDS AN ECONOMICAL DIMENSION TO A GREAT CAR, A SHARP LOOKING CAR WITH PRICE THAT SURPRISES!  
 PRICES START AS LOW AS

ASK US ABOUT THE OMNI 024!

**\$4990**

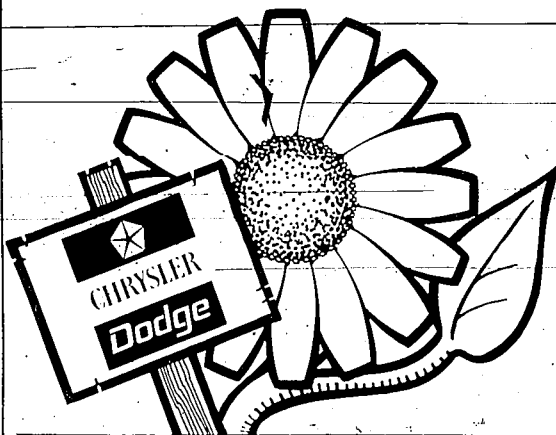
**\$4595**

### E.O.M. CLEARANCE

ON OVER 85 USED CARS AND TRUCKS

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
1976 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 894	\$3695	\$2550	\$1145
1973 BUICK Lesabre 4 DOOR Stock No. 923	\$1295	\$850	\$445
1973 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 DOOR SEDAN, Stock No. 956	\$1295	\$790	\$505
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE PREMIER 2 DOOR, Stock No. 965	\$4395	\$3690	\$705
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Stock No. 978	\$4995	\$4250	\$745
1976 DODGE CORNET 2 DOOR Stock No. 108	\$1495	\$890	\$605
1974 MERCURY MONTIEGO STATION WAGON, Stock No. 118	\$1995	\$1190	\$805
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Green w/green vinyl roof, Stock No. 119	\$4995	\$3990	\$1005
1974 DODGE DART SPORT 2 DOOR Stock No. 121	\$2595	\$1990	\$605
1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 DOOR Stock No. 125	\$1995	\$1450	\$545
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD Stock No. 126	\$5995	\$4990	\$1005
1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN, Stock No. 137	\$1395	\$950	\$445
1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN, Stock No. 142	\$695	\$250	\$445
1967 MERCURY COUGAR Stock No. 147	\$1395	\$950	\$445
1973 DATSUN 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 156	\$1695	\$1250	\$445
<b>USED TRUCKS</b>			
1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 x 4 Pickup with camper shell, Stock No. 1827	\$7495	\$6190	\$1305
1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1895	\$5995	\$5290	\$705
1967 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1915	\$1395	\$850	\$545
1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1917	\$1495	\$1050	\$445
1970 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP & CAMPER Stock No. 1920	\$2595	\$1950	\$645
1976 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB 4 x 4 PICKUP, Stock No. 1922	\$5995	\$4990	\$1005
1976 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP Stock No. 1924	\$5495	\$4750	\$795
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1925	\$3295	\$2790	\$505
1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP Stock No. 1929	\$2995	\$2450	\$545
1974 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB 4x4 PICKUP, Stock No. 1930	\$3695	\$3190	\$505

COMPARE OUR DODGE COLT HATCHBACK W/TWIN STICK  
**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**



EPA ESTIMATED MPG (1979 COLT HATCHBACK)

**33** CITY ESTIMATE (TWIN STICK)

COMPARE EPA ESTIMATE MILES PER GALLON

	EPA ESTIMATED MPG (CITY)
CHEVETTE	29
HONDA CIVIC	28
FIESTA	28
DATSUN 210	27
VW RABBIT	25

\* IN CITIES WHERE MOST SMALL CARS ARE DRIVEN.

REMEMBER: COMPARE THIS ESTIMATE TO THE ESTIMATED MPG OF OTHER CARS YOU MAY GET DIFFERENT MILEAGE DEPENDING ON YOUR SPEED, TRIP LENGTH, AND WEATHER. YOUR ACTUAL MILEAGE WILL BE LOWER IN HEAVY TRAFFIC.

DODGE *Colt* HATCHBACK W/TWIN STICK

# BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

500 2nd Avenue South

733-5776

FOR 33 YEARS  
 THE DEALER YOU CAN DEPEND ON!