

## Four arrested for big heist in Connecticut

BY JACQUELINE HUARD  
WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Acting on a whispered tip about a recent rifle purchase, police Tuesday arrested two married couples in the robbery of nearly \$1.5 million in cash, checks and jewelry from Purolator Security Inc. and the "bloodbath" slaying of three guards.

"It was actually a slaughter of these poor guards," Waterbury Police Superintendent Frederick T. Sullivan said. "They never had a chance. The way we read this thing, they shot them first and robbed them second."

An anonymous tipster telephoned police Monday shortly after the slaughter was discovered, according to the Waterbury American, and told them the last name of a man who had recently bought two carbines.

That whispered word, "Pelletier," led police and FBI agents to an early morning raid on the Waterbury home of Lawrence J. Pelletier Jr., 36, a burly man with a record of convictions for robbing banks and carrying heavily-armed police ringed the rural home at 1:30 a.m. and demanded Pelletier's surrender over a bullhorn. Pelletier and his wife, Evelyn, 36, Pelletier, 26, came out of the house with their hands up and were arrested.

Police said inside the house they found evidence which led them to a Wallingford, about 20 miles away, where they found Donald Couture, 26, hiding under his bed just before dawn — about 24 hours after the guards were gunned down in Purolator Security Inc.'s Waterbury brick garage.

Couture and his wife Donna, 23, both were arrested.

Police said most of the loot taken from the bullet-riddled garage was recovered from the cellar of Couture's home.

All four suspects were arraigned Tuesday in Waterbury Superior Court on three capital felony murder counts and a single charge of first-degree robbery. No pleas were entered.

The state's attorney's office said it will seek the death penalty for all four "because of the circumstances surrounding the killings. Nobody had a chance."

The death sentence is possible in Connecticut for slayings committed during the commission of a felony.

While about 150 people crowded outside on the courthouse steps, Judge Norman Buzaid delayed the proceedings until a pair of shoes could be found for Couture, who appeared in his stocking feet.

The judge then set bail at \$750,000 for each of the Coutures and \$75,000 for each of the Pelletiers, additionally charged with single counts of possession of marijuana with intent to sell and possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

Buzaid continued the cases until April 25 to give police more time to finish paperwork, and named public defender Francis Fitzpatrick of Waterbury to represent the defendants.

Police and Purolator officials were counting the booty, which had been transferred from the company's money bags to large, plastic garbage bags, but said most of it appeared intact.



Scotty Nelson celebrates his first birthday with nurse Juanita Brennen

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

## Birthday for a miracle baby

TWIN FALLS — Scotty Nelson was 1 year old Tuesday and like most year-olds, he had a party at home.

But to Scotty, home is a room at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and his family consists of a number of nurses and his doctor.

His mother and father, Elmer and Lucille Nelson of Rockland, near Pocatello, were there for the party, but as Nelson said, "My son doesn't know me very well. He thinks Dr. (E.M.) Wright is his father."

Scotty was born April 17 at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and with the exception of two weeks in Salt Lake City hospital and five weeks at home with his parents, his life has been spent in the pediatric department at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He appears younger than his age, and he weighs only 15 lbs. 4 oz. but, otherwise, hospital nurses say, he is exactly average. He is just now learning to stand, but he waves "bye-bye" and can "patty cake." His vocabulary is mostly "no-no" which he says when he sees one of his nurses approaching with medical equipment or medication.

Scotty was two months premature and like many "preemies" had a highline membrane disease which caused respiratory difficulties. As his mother explains the problem, his lungs wouldn't open when he breathed. A valve in the baby's heart which allows circulation of the blood until lungs begin functioning after birth did not close and a congenital heart condition developed.

At about one month of age he was sent to Salt Lake City where it was believed he would undergo heart surgery.

"When his got there doctors decided he was progressing pretty well and would outgrow the condition on his own so when their baby was born, the Nelsons lived in Buhl and they have since moved to Rockland where they farm."

"I don't think we will change doctors when we take Scotty home even though we will be quite a way from Twin Falls. We have a lot of faith in Dr. Wright, and Scotty loves him. That makes a lot of difference and I don't want him to ever feel afraid of a doctor," the mother says.

She says if her young son doesn't have to maintain a schedule of weekly or twice-a-week visits to the doctor after dismissal from the hospital, it will be pretty easy to come back to Twin Falls for checkups.

"Of course it's easier to take a year-old baby home than a tiny new-born baby but it's going to take some getting used to for both of us," Mrs. Nelson says.

Nelson, who says he's looking forward to getting acquainted with his son, adds he may spend the rest of his life paying the hospital bill. The young couple had some insurance, but there's never enough to cover something like a year's care, he says.

Needless to say, nurses at MVMH are not looking forward to Scotty's dismissal.

"We are going to miss him. He's our pet and everyone on the floor loves him," says Juanita Brennen, pediatrics nurse.

"We call him our miracle baby because by all medical standards he wouldn't even be alive today except for Dr. Wright's efforts and modern medical techniques," says Mrs. Brennen. "He's a success story that we have watched unfold."

Mrs. Nelson says she would like to have another baby someday, but sometimes she thinks about the long struggle Scotty has had and all of the hospital bills and wonders if she has the courage.

"They tell us our chances of a repeat of the problems Scotty has had would be pretty slim and I suppose we will consider it seriously when Scotty is a little older," Mrs. Nelson said.

## Troops loyal to Amin go on a killing spree

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Troops loyal to Idi Amin in eastern Uganda are systematically killing hundreds of civilians and suspected supporters of the new government, refugees fleeing into neighboring Kenya reported today.

"They're killing everyone in sight," one woman refugee said. "I've seen groups of killings, especially in the border town of Tororo."

"They are killing any official they believe is sympathetic to the new government in Kampala and now any civilian they see," another refugee said.

On Tuesday, Tanzanian troops seized Uganda's most important source of energy for industry, the giant Owens Falls dam over the River Nile, before troops loyal to Idi Amin could blow it up.

The half-mile-long dam, a major hydroelectric power facility in near Jinja, the industrial center that was Amin's last known stronghold after he fled Kampala last week.

Officials had feared the complex might be destroyed, but Communist Minister Akema Poko Tuesday announced the dam and its power station, which serves Uganda and part of Kenya, were both under the control of the new provisional government.

He gave no details of the military operation that seized the site, and other officials said the government had not yet secured Jinja, which is Uganda's second-largest city. However, seizure of the Owens Falls dam represented the most significant military victory of the new government since the capture of Kampala itself.

One of the Tanzanian commando squads sent to link up Amin apparently seized the complex.

Lake Victoria's waters flowing north to the Nile create electricity as they pass through the dam's hydroelectric turbines. The facility has been Uganda's principal power source since it was completed 25 years ago.

Despite the capture of the power complex, military officials Tuesday reported the Kampala-Jinja highway had not yet been "secured," and they said Tanzanian forces were engaged in "mopping-up operations" against scattered groups of holdout Amin troops.

They estimated as many as 1,200 Amin troops were in eastern and northern Uganda and said it could take at least three months to subdue the entire country.

The Tanzanians, supporting the new government, in fact still control only about half of Uganda. Law and order has totally broken down elsewhere, witnesses reported, with scores of reprisal killings taking place between fleeing troops and civilians.

Witnesses said Jinja was now virtually deserted after a massive spree of looting and killings in the last few days.

As the Tanzanians expanded their military control over Uganda Tuesday, President Youssef Lule held his first cabinet meeting and the government discussed the massive job of rebuilding a country shattered and bankrupt by eight years of Amin rule.

## Can U.S. monitor SALT II?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department, trying to cope with damaging leaks of congressional testimony by CIA Director Stanfield Turner, maintained Tuesday that any SALT II accord President Carter signs will be "adequately verifiable."

The persistent question of how America can check up on Soviet compliance was revived by a new report quoting Turner's private assessment of the loss of U.S. monitoring stations in Iran.

Quoting congressional sources, The New York Times reported that Turner had told the Senate Intelligence Committee that loss creates an intelligence gap that cannot be totally filled until 1984 — one year before the prospective Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty would expire.

In a separate, public appearance last week, he told Washington not to let the Iranian station loss "lower the level of confidence" in the U.S. ability to monitor Soviet missile tests.

On that occasion, however, he said verifying Russian compliance with SALT II — as opposed to the technical process of monitoring Soviet activities — would be a judgment to be made by U.S. political leaders.

"Nothing which Admiral Turner said contravenes the basic pledge that a treaty will be adequately verifiable," the State Department spokesman Tom Reston said Tuesday in fielding questions on the issue.

"The president will not sign a treaty unless it's adequately verifiable," Reston said the decision as to what is "adequate" will be up to the executive branch and to the Senate.

Good morning!

Business ..... A10-11  
Classified ..... B7-12  
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Magic Valley ..... B1  
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Sports ..... B3-6  
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Diversion

The federal potato diversion helped prices but was too small to reach its price support goal, experts say. Page B1.

Dam delay

The proposed Swan Falls-Guffey hydroelectric dam on the Snake River was placed on the back burner by the Idaho Water Resources Board Tuesday because of environmental concerns. Page B2.

NBA PLAYOFFS  
... page B3

## Idaho Supreme Court overturns decision on Tuma

BOISE — The State Supreme Court said Tuesday a lower court acted improperly when it upheld the suspension of a Twin Falls nurse who discussed — without a doctor — alternate forms of cancer treatment with a patient.

The patient died a few weeks later after deciding on chemotherapy, as her doctor suggested.

The State Board of Nursing ordered the professional nursing license of Jolene Lucille Byerly Tuma suspended, which was upheld in the District Court.

However the high court held that her constitutional due process rights were violated by a statute authorizing her suspension because of unprofessional conduct without a statute or regulation defining unprofessional conduct.

The court said the Nurse Practice Act is constitutional as far as it goes but that the Board of Nursing failed to provide the profession with a definition of unprofessional conduct.

The court also said no guidelines exist providing for a formal warning of unprofessional conduct, or for determination of that conduct after a warning has been given.

The situation began three years ago when Mrs. Tuma discussed the alternate forms of cancer treatment including leetria — with a woman who had had the disease for 12 years. Other treatments discussed included diet, nutrition, massage therapy, herbal therapy and faith healing.

Her license was ordered suspended and she was fired from the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after the incident.

"I'm very delighted by the decision because it is a step forward for the profession of nursing as well as the

client," Mrs. Tuma told the Times-News Tuesday. "It allows the nurse to disclose information to the patient or without having to worry about her license being taken away — unless the Board of Nursing rewrites the statute and says nurses may not do any patient teaching."

The basic problem involved is whether a nurse, aside from the doctor, has the right to inform or talk to a patient about alternate kinds of therapy."

Although Mrs. Tuma's discussion of leetria as an alternative treatment has generated publicity, the Twin Falls nurse says she also discussed with the patient "faith healing, herbs, massage therapy, diet, nutrition. We discussed the right of a patient to change their mind."

"I didn't know a thing about leetria at that time other than what was on a

60 Minutes' television program," Mrs. Tuma said. Although she has since researched leetria and formed an opinion on the substance, Tuma declined to say whether she endorses or opposes its use as a cancer cure.

While Tuesday's decision ends three years of waiting for Mrs. Tuma; she calls it just the first step in clarifying a larger problem. A nurse has the right to teach and inform patients about health-related issues, she said, "but what if the counsel of the nurse violates what the doctor says?"

According to Mrs. Tuma, Tuesday's decision means "the state of Idaho, along with other states in the United States, in their nurse practice acts, will have to clean up their act." That could lead to "creation of formal guidelines for permissible counsel and conduct by nurses," she said.

Mrs. Tuma said her "struggle" created national interest. "Many nurses have gotten their PhD's on my case," she said. Her suspension brought invitations to lecture at two universities and information requests from others.

"It's been an issue for professional nurses," Tuma said. "Do professional nurses have a right to make independent decisions? It's never really been decided. That's what we're trying to find out." Discussions of the question have so far been "in theory," she added.

Mrs. Tuma said her license never officially was suspended because the case was in the appeal process. She added she does not have "a clean slate" but that she does not know whether she will try to get her old job back.

Mrs. Tuma said the original complaint was filed by Dr. Patrick Desmond, part owner of the hospital.

LUCILLE TUMA rights violated

# Wednesday briefing

## Colorado derailment

No one was injured Tuesday when 16 cars of a Colorado and Southern Railway train derailed in a pasture just north of Wellington, Colo., nine

miles north of Fort Collins. Officials said one of the three tank cars involved was empty, and the other two didn't contain dangerous materials.

## Mount Soufriere's eruptions getting worse

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent (UPI) — Mount Soufriere Tuesday staged its 8th and most violent eruption since Friday, shooting a plume of ash thousands of feet into the air and gushing lava mixed with mud, the official Radio St. Vincent said.

witnesses said. The radio said the latest eruption, "the eighth and most serious" since the first Friday, set off a "thick jet of black ash" high into the Caribbean skies and a stream of lava mixed with mud and ash.

## Domino record?

WILMETTE, Ill. (UPI) — Two high school students Tuesday topped a chain of 135,000 dominoes in 27 minutes, 40 seconds, apparently breaking the world record.

Erez Klein of Glencoe and John Wickham of Kenilworth, both 17, were expected to be placed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

## Indochina talks open

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — China and Vietnam began peace talks today despite angry exchanges of charges by each country's media.

Diplomatic reports from Hanoi said eight negotiators from each country met at Hanoi's International Club at 9:30 a.m. (7:30 p.m. MST Tuesday) and began what are expected to be lengthy discussions.

In the background, however, Vietnam called for full political and military mobilization and China accused Hanoi for a making unjustified propaganda charges.

## Deaths in Nicaragua

LEON, Nicaragua (UPI) — Six Sandinista guerrillas, including a relative of President Anastasio Somoza, and four government soldiers were killed in clashes around Nicaragua, the National Guard said Tuesday.

In Managua, 20 miles south of Managua, 16 suspected Sandinistas ambushed a National Guard patrol and killed three and wounded several others, security sources said. One Guardsman was killed in nearby Masaya and a lieutenant was killed in Granada.

## Rhodesian vote

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — More than half a million black and white Rhodesians defied a rash of guerrilla attacks to swamp voting stations at the start of five days of balloting for Rhodesia's first majority government.

The government's Election Directorate reported that by 3 p.m. when polls closed in rural zones after the first day of balloting, 568,382 votes had been cast — about 20 percent of the 2.8 million people eligible to vote.

# Today's weather

## Scattered showers through Thursday

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

Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers through Thursday. Windy at times. Friday and Saturday upper 40s to middle 50s. Overnight lows 25 to 35.

Camas-Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Variable clouds with widely scattered showers through Thursday. Highs today and Thursday in the 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s.

Synopsis:

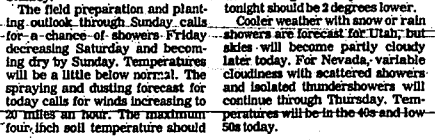
"A storm system which crossed Idaho Monday night and early Tuesday left behind partly cloudy skies and brisk breezes. Precipitation that from storm ranged from extremely light amounts in the Upper Snake River valley and the southeastern highlands to 4.9 of an inch at Porthill. Other amounts included .35 inch at Moscow, .23 at McCall, .15 at Emmett, .03 at Twin Falls and a trace at Aberdeen.

Strong winds associated with the storm subsided Tuesday but some gusts of 25 miles an hour were reported at Lewiston during Tuesday afternoon.

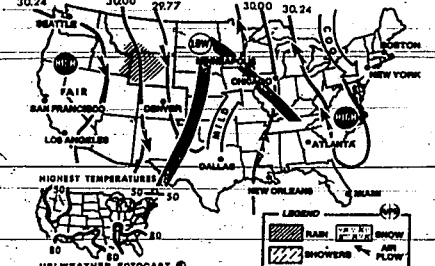
Overnight low temperatures ranged from the 40s through to 29 at

Stanley. The field preparation and planting outlook through Sunday calls for a chance of showers Friday decreasing Saturday and becoming dry by Sunday. Temperatures will be a little below normal. The spraying and dusting forecast for today calls for winds increasing to 20 miles an hour. The maximum 40, high soil temperature should

decline 2 degrees today and the low tonight should be 2 degrees lower. Cooler weather with snow or rain showers are forecast for Utah, but skies will become partly cloudy later today. For Nevada, variable cloudiness with scattered showers and isolated thundershowers will continue through Thursday. Temperatures will be in the 40s and low 50s today.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST for 7 PM EDT 4 - 18 - 79



HIGHEST TEMPERATURES 30-24 30-00 22-77 30-00 30-24

Table with columns for location, high, low, and other weather data for various cities across the US.

Table with columns for location, high, low, and other weather data for Twin Falls, Idaho.

# U.S. embassies warned of terrorism by Arabs

By JIM ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All U.S. embassies and consulates have been in a "state of heightened alert" against Arab terrorist strikes since Egypt and Israel signed their peace treaty, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Anthony Quinlan, director of the State Department's Office for Combating Terrorism, said the warning was taken in light of radical Arab threats to retaliate for the U.S.-mediated settlement signed March 26 at the White House.

"There has been a general increase

in the level of all our precautions, and all security procedures, including the use of Marine guards, has been stepped up," Quinlan said.

"We are in a period of potential problems. We are on the look-out and that is all we can do."

He also disclosed that a similar alert was ordered for a time last year following September's Camp David summit, which produced the framework for the treaty and for a comprehensive "Middle East" settlement still to be negotiated. Quinlan said each U.S. embassy

has a "security watch committee," comprising section chiefs and the ambassador, which are reviewing and reinforcing security precautions.

Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, told an interviewer Monday that the U.S.-sponsored peace treaty "means branch" — apparently cancelling his previous, conciliatory assurance that the PLO "held a gun in one hand, and an olive branch in the other."

Since the treaty signing, there have been two attacks on U.S. installations in Lebanon.

# Mideast violence continues

Inter-tribal fighting continued Tuesday in the West Bank, as Israeli forces and Palestinian guerrillas clashed near the border between Lebanon and Israel.

The increase in terrorist incidents was reported by the Israeli Defense Forces. It said that a six-man Palestinian suicide squad that crossed the border from Lebanon, and a seven-member team of Israeli commandos intercepted and killed the squad near the border.

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Tomorrow Herding horses on an island. Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News: When Loren Hoagland was nine years old, he spent the summer herding horses on the Snake River island which still bears his name and made a living running horses.

River still rampaging. JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — The rampaging Pearl River, 35 feet above flood level and climbing, threatened Tuesday to drive additional thousands from their homes in communities downriver from this water-logged state capital.

Supreme Court ruling. WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has decided due process of law does not apply to prison inmates, ABC News said Tuesday night in its second disclosure in two days of impending Supreme Court decisions.

Research wanted. WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nuclear advisory committee Tuesday recommended high priority research into the behavior of nuclear reactors in emergencies like the one that crippled a reactor at Three Mile Island, Pa.

Policemen killed. BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A 1,000-pound remote-control bomb hidden in a covert on a country road blew up Tuesday and killed four policemen riding over it. Two young girls were among seven injured by the enormous blast.

Paper seized. BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas led by a hooded woman seized a newspaper office in Cali Tuesday and forced the staff to print and distribute an edition with two pages of guerrilla propaganda.

No hearing for gay boy. CUMBERLAND, R.I. (UPI) — Paul Guilbert, 17, will not get a School Committee hearing on his request to bring a male college student to his Cumberland High School junior prom.

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UFW picket fence.

A Cyclone fence is turned into a real "picket fence" Tuesday as a member of the United Farm Workers yells past it at a non-union worker toiling in the Sun Harvest Co.

strawberry fields near Salinas, Calif. The fences are now going up to keep workers and pickets apart during the strawberry harvest, which has begun this week.

# Court says realty firms may be sued

By CYNTHIA MILLS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 Tuesday a municipality may sue real estate firms under the 1968 Civil Rights Law for allegedly "steering" home buyers to different areas on the basis of race.

## Court urged to extend immunity

The justices affirmed a lower-court ruling on the issue, clearing the way for towns believing they have been the victims of harmful real estate practices to continue using civil suits as a prime weapon.

The high court held homeowners who reside in a "target" area which is losing its integrated character due to racial steering also may have legal "standing" to join such a suit without complaining first to the secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

"Convincing evidence that the economic value of one's own home has declined as a result of the conduct of another certainly is sufficient ... to allow standing to contest the legality of that conduct," Justice Lewis Powell wrote for the majority.

In other actions Tuesday, the high court:

- Decided 9-0 a six-member state court jury must be unanimous when it Louisiana and Oklahoma have allowed non-unanimous verdicts by such juries.

- Upheld 5-4 a New York law barring aliens from teaching in public schools unless they are eligible for, and intend to apply for, U.S. citizenship. The majority said teaching is a job "that goes to the heart of representative government."

- Reversed 8-1 a lower-court ruling that the Sherman antitrust act flatly forbids the standard music industry system in which middle men issue "blanket" licensing rights for performance of copyrighted compositions.

# Texas jury sentences woman for withholding medication

By GARY TAYLOR  
HOUSTON (UPI) — An all-woman jury Tuesday sentenced a mother to the maximum 10 years in prison for abusing her oldest daughter by withholding life-saving medication during the child's hospitalization.

The sentence was imposed on Alice McKnight, 28, convicted Monday of criminal negligence in the treatment of her daughter Kimberly. Prosecutors had argued the girl's infections were caused by her mother.

Kimberly, now 6, was close to death in 1976 when a doctor entered the hospital room and found Mrs. McKnight unhooking an intravenous bag and letting the antibiotic drip to the floor.

"Mrs. McKnight, who did not take the stand during her trial, testified at a sentencing hearing Tuesday she only sought to cut down the amount of drugs her daughter was receiving to spare the child possible harmful side effects.

"I can only admit to withholding the antibiotics that one time. I cannot

admit to withholding anything else," Mrs. McKnight said.

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## Jordan, once a friend of U.S., now an adversary

By ANTHONY LEWIS

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan was for years the closest Arab friend of the United States, a reliably "moderate" state in an area of shifting extremes. Since Camp David and the Egyptian-Israeli treaty the relationship has come on hard times. Jordanians and American diplomats both speak of "estrangement."

The U.S. finds it hard to understand why King Hussein not only joined the outcry against Camp David but pushed for the Baghdad meeting where Arab leaders agreed to ostracize Egypt. But there are reasons for the policy from the Jordanian viewpoint. They were explained to me by Hussein's articulate brother, Crown Prince Hassan — the king is abroad — and by high officials.

First, Jordan was never in a position to make a deal on the future of the West Bank, as some Israeli politicians have urged. All the Arab states have long agreed that the PLO speaks for the Palestinians. Hussein could not ignore that political reality.

"There's a basic constraint on our role," Hassan said. "We cannot be competing with the PLO for support on the West Bank."

Moreover, in the Camp David framework agreement envisaged Jordan in a role that was in fact politically imposed as jointly responsible for West Bank security during the period of "autonomy." Whatever the degree of self-rule, then, Jordan would be acting under the umbrella of Israeli occupation. "The Jordanian government cannot enter an arrangement that may legitimize the occupation and make us guarantors of the status quo," an official said. "It would be different if autonomy were certain to be a transition, with self-determination for the Palestinians at the end. But there is no such assurance."

The Jordanians fear, too, that the United States has used so much of its diplomatic energy on the Egyptian front that it will have little left for the central issue of the Palestinians.

Hussein wrote letters to Presidents Carter and Sadat just before Camp David warning them against dealing with the relatively easy Egyptian-Israeli issues first, and leaving the Palestinian question for later negotiation. Jordanian officials say Sadat sent an assurance in reply that he would focus his efforts on the West Bank.

That history, as Jordanians relate it, indicates another reason for the bitter feelings here: personal outrage at Sadat. "He took us for granted," Hassan said. "He was arrogant, had delusions of grandeur."

There is also criticism of American attitudes after Camp David; the Jordanians say State Department officials told them bluntly that they had better get aboard the Camp David process if they wanted to stay on good terms with the United States. "It was a bit of a cold shower, frankly," Hassan said.

As for the Baghdad summit, Jordanians argue that it had some positive results for peace in the long run. For one thing Iraq gave up its opposition to any settlement with Israel, generally accepting the idea of peace with Israel withdrawal from occupied territory. And Iraq has since held to a more moderate stance.

The Jordanians also argue that the Baghdad agreement was necessary to avoid a polarization of the Arab world, between radical and pro-Western states, that would have left Saudi Arabia and the Gulf sheikhdoms dangerously exposed. They note that unity worked after Baghdad to stop South Yemen's attack on the north.

Americans who deal with the Middle East will not find

those arguments uniformly convincing. But I am persuaded of one thing: that it would be a great mistake to put Jordan down now as "reactionist" or uninterested in peace. For despite the constraints on what they feel they can do, the Jordanians still urgently want to find some way to a settlement with Israel; a solution for the Palestinians.

When I suggested to Hassan that more people in Israel be urged to accept the inevitability of withdrawal from the West Bank, and of a Palestinian homeland, he said he agreed. He said the Peace Now movement, elements in the

Labor Party, "kibbutzniks and the younger generation look to me to be very attractive indeed."

But the political reality, Hassan and other Jordanians say, is represented by continuing Israeli settlement of the West Bank. He showed a map of the West Bank with many areas for present or planned settlements especially in the Jordan Valley. "Public opinion on the West Bank is moving rapidly to the left," the prince said. "The Israelis claim to be anti-radical, but their policy creates radicals."

## Letters

### Anti-ERA, pro-constitution meeting called a success

Editor, Times-News:

An event took place recently which I feel your readers might enjoy hearing about. I might add that not one cent of tax money was spent for this event. The Eagle Forum-Western States Pro-Family Rally held March 24 at the Meridian Jr. High School.

Whereas, March 22, 1979 marks the end of a seven-year American Revolution, the Right Amendment, the Idaho celebration coincided with the Pro-Family gala dinner held in Washington, D.C., March 22, which honored Phyllis Schlafly, the National Stop ERA Movement, state legislators and members of congress for their seven years of dedication on behalf of Constitutional government and against the ERA.

Hundreds of citizens from throughout Idaho and several Western states attended the March 24 rally and were richly rewarded by the fine caliber of speakers including Mrs. Susan Hill, State Director, Idaho Eagle Forum, Ken K. Wilson, State Director, American Family and International Year of the Child; Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, National Director Eagle Forum, topic, "The Family and America's Future"; Kenneth D. Vanderhoef, chairman, Board of

Directors, National Right to Life Committee, topic, "The Most Heinous of All"; Mrs. Marian R. Boyer, First Lady of Idaho, in the presence of the President of the 125 million-member Relief Society for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, topic, "Safeguarding Your Heavenly Treasure."

The evening session presented former legislator C.L. "Butch" Otter, Idaho State Chairman of the Otter Institute who introduced Dr. W. Cleon Skousen, noted author, speaker and president of the Freeman Institute, his topic was, "How Your Constitution I.Q. Affects Your Family."

Phyllis Schlafly spoke on "The Feminist Movement & Disarmament." Dr. Barry Asmus, professor of economics at Boise State University spoke on "Family Fuel & Freedom."

Certificates of award were presented by Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Schlafly to 55 state legislators who voted to rescind the ERA including Magic Keen, Ken Bradshaw and Dean Van Engelen; and Representatives Steve Antone, Mac Neibaur, John Brooks, Gordon Hillfield, Joy Brackett, Lawrence Knigge, Ralph Olmstead, Tom Stiers, Yard Chaburn, and Ernest Hale.

Awards were presented to Sen. Dane Watkins and Rep. Rusty Barlow for their outstanding leadership during the 1977 rescinding activity.

Awards were presented to Rep. Elaine Kearnes and Rep. Wendy Ungrich, Idaho's pro-family legislators, who voted to rescind the ERA. A special wrist watch award was presented to Idaho's all pro-family legislator, Lyman Winchester.

A special thank you was extended to former Rep. Ralph Gines for his strong leadership and support in rescinding the ERA and fight against anti-family legislation.

A beautiful porcelain statue of a woman kneeling in the attitude of prayer, was presented to Congressman George Hansen as Idaho's all pro-family congressman.

The program was conducted by Mrs. Sylvia McKeeth, co-director of Idaho Eagle Forum and participants were entertained by the Idaho Falls Chapter of the National Stop ERA. Darrell Hunt, concluding the program was a narrative story "The Day the Rain Fell Up," author Doug Stewart, presented by Amundsen and Stewart Productions.

MRS. JERRY CALLEN, JR. Secretary

## The Times-News Editorials

William E. Howard  
Publisher

A. Wiley Dooda  
General manager

Chris Peck  
Managing editor

Michael McBride  
Ac. writing director

H. Ross Torgerson  
Circulation manager

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.

## Carter did right by Idaho

President Carter has done well in his recommendations on what areas of Idaho should be saved as wilderness and what areas should be opened for development.

The President's wilderness proposals, announced Monday, reflected a realistic view of the nation's need to search far and wide for new energy resources.

At the same time, President Carter demonstrated his commitment to preserve the state's most spectacular and untouched wilderness lands.

In relation to Idaho's wilderness, the President made two important decisions.

First, he unlocked 4.7 million acres of land for future development.

He recommended 380,000 more acres of land be given the non-wilderness classification than the Forest Service had asked.

And, Carter refused to put Idaho's portion of the oil-rich Overthrust Belt on the Wyoming border into wilderness. The Overthrust Belt isn't designated as non-wilderness just yet, but it seems clear that the president has set in motion the machinery to eventually open this area to development.

As Sen. James McClure said of Carter's

recommendation, "On the whole, it is a balanced proposal."

The proposal is balanced because the President has not sold out the environmentalists.

His second pledge on Monday was continued support for preservation of the most pristine areas in the state for wilderness, meaning 1.5 million acres of land primarily in central Idaho surrounding the spectacular Salmon River and its tributaries.

If Carter's proposals are approved by Congress, Idaho will be given more new wilderness than any state but Colorado. The West Lemhi Range near Salmon is the largest addition to the national wilderness system proposed by the president.

Carter has high-graded his wilderness recommendations in Idaho, releasing 4.7 million acres for development while saving 1.5 million acres for wilderness.

His plan should temper the cries of those who say too much of Idaho is being "locked up" for wilderness consideration.

At the same time, environmentalists should be glad the President has honored his commitment to save the Salmon River drainage.

## Peck's column on American Legion winner challenged

Editor, Times-News:

Your editorial composition in the Times-News, April 7, subtly headed, "Justice the American Way," treats lightly both the word justice and the phrase, the American way. Would you prefer justice the Iranian way, the Soviet way, the Mexican way or some other way?

The necessity to disqualify Seth Winterholler as winner of the Idaho American Legion 1979 Oratorical Contest is regrettable. However, approximately 35,000 contestants throughout the United States participate under the rules of the contest with the expectation that

the rule will be applied evenly. Plagiarism, the issue, is difficult to identify even in professional works. It is the use or presentation of another's published ideas in verbatim form or in paraphrase without proper acknowledgment. In Seth's case, according to your article, it was accidental but nonetheless a major error under the contest rules.

As the contest proceeds upward through the National Finals, competition in every detail intensifies and more and more alertness is evident in the participants, judges, auditors and families. The hundreds of thousands of people who have loved, watched and indirectly have contributed their voluntary efforts in accordance with the contest rules and they accept observation of the rules as a part of the contest. Therefore, what may appear to be a "hasty" decision for one contestant will appear a just decision for the many others.

The rules are as quantitative as forty years of contest experience permits. Dual stopwatch timing is used, precise point penalties are applied and percentage values assigned to composition, accuracy, applicability, voice and gestures. Still, subjective opinions must be permitted the judges.

In the contest, five well-qualified judges eminent in their fields, two men and three men, volunteered their services for the morning. There was a retired school superintendent, a prominent minister, a National Guardsman, a politician, a TV news leader and the chief of a TV news department. The contest was given both press and TV coverage. There was determined effort to preserve the integrity of the contest rules and to show all, especially the contestants, the usefulness of rules. We think the framers of our constitution would agree with our actions and decisions.

You apparently followed good journalism rules by checking sources for facts and assigning proper attribution. Would you recommend otherwise to young oratorical participants who are in a contest which has high morality and achievement awards?

-KEN SHEW, Commander - Post #7, Twin Falls

## Fire service at VMVM appreciated

Editor, Times-News:

My wife and I have both recently been in the Magic-Valley Memorial Hospital.

The purpose of this letter is to attest as to the very fine treatment we received at the hospital.

Without one exception; every one of the personnel seemed sincerely dedicated to the welfare of their patients.

I am not familiar with the new management. That is, taking over at the Magic-Valley Memorial Hospital, will positively state that in my judgment, they are indeed fortunate in taking over such a fine crew that is now operating the hospital.

ROBERT E. YOUNG  
Twin Falls

## Accentuating the best of health salon

Editor, Times-News:

With the thought in mind that in all fairness there might be a "little note" to "accentuate" the positive, the one designed would make the following comments regarding Sophisticated Lady.

Let's face it, nothing is perfect, and certainly most especially in its fledgling months of operation. But by and large, the salon has pretty well given us what we paid for. We have always been treated courteously by a staff of trim, neat, and friendly girls. Although there is no question that during the "rush hours" the equipment gets a thorough workout that can create the situation where the station you would like to use next is already occupied, the order of exercise is readable and one can simply do what one is waiting. We have probably done our share of minor grumbling while trying to hurry through our routine, but all in all we think we are accomplishing our goals.

We wait in lines at the supermarket, the bank, the doctor's office, the stop signs, the movies, and so on and so on.

infinitum, but there is no use getting discouraged and "deciding" the "best" of health salon.

If there are procedures that need refining, let's give them a chance. It's obvious that a business cannot continue if it doesn't maintain a flow of "new" money. In this regard, we can only be generated by new members. Many of the problems the salon has had have been due to its "one month memberships" creating overcrowding and hard use of equipment. Starting last Monday, the doors began opening at 7 a.m. to allow those who would like to exercise early to do so. This should also alleviate some crowding.

I personally cannot address ourselves to the contentions that advertising and services were at odds, so if that is the case, the people so affected should be considered. We are satisfied customers, optimistic that procedures will be adjusted so we can keep the good times rolling.

EVIE DONNELLY  
GLENDA BANKHEAD  
CAROLYN VAN ORDER  
CAROLE BURGESS  
Twin Falls

## Small correction on debate story

Editor, Times-News:

Not wishing to take any luster away from the 1979 Twin Falls High School debate team, I'm hereby to correct an error in the Monday, April 9, 1979 edition of the Twin Falls Times-News in which it was stated that they were the first debaters ever to qualify for the state. The correct way to file is to state that the Twin Falls High School debate team composed of Leonard Arrington, Milo Sawyer, deceased, Ambrose Evans, deceased, and myself, as well as state debate champions, participated at the National tournament at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, in June of 1983.

Mr. Loyal I. Perry, deceased, was our debate coach. Twin Falls High School debate teams, under Mr. Perry's coaching for many years after 1935, dominated debating in this state by winning State Championships and qualifying for the National debate tournaments.

Barry Webb and Stuart Starry are to be congratulated for their fine achievement in carrying on a long tradition of excellence of Twin Falls debaters.

ROBERT W. STEPHAN  
Twin Falls

Ellen Goodman

## Working and having kids

BOSTON — Somebody asked the question: Somebody always asks the question. It sits so near the surface of our thoughts that the slightest extra beat sends it percolating into the air.

"How do you manage work despite having a child?"

Despite the word was casually slipped in among the other nouns and verbs, subtly added, as if it were just another conjunction, no more loaded than an "and."

Yet, suddenly, I had a vision of a million small "despites" lying in wait, like those metal barrels on the highways. I pictured a million school-age "despites," innocently tripping their mothers on their way to work. And it made me recall:

"Despite" the woman's benign tone of voice, I realized that I'd finally had it with the question. In the past few years we have managed to "oversee" the "despites" of the "despites" of the pleasures of child-raising. We were also "overseeing" the "despites" and "under-selling" the "because" of it.

I "People may no longer automatically think that working mothers are bad for their children. But they do automatically assume that children

are bad for their mother's work. I am aware, of course, of the extra pressure children bring to our lives in terms of time and energy. There is an inherent conflict between workaholicism and a rich family life.

Moreover, we have rotten support systems for working mothers. Impossible, service industries, impoverished day care. You can read all about it in the diaries of a million angry working mothers.

Yet maybe it's time people began to talk about how children have also been good for their work.

I remember going back to my job when my own small "despite" was an infant. Suddenly I was no longer, in some recesses of my mind, working "until" I had a child. Whatever had been tentative about my commitment became solid. If I wasn't doing this "until" it was time to do it better.

I'm not alone on this. I largely unimpaired, service industries, impoverished day care. You can read all about it in the diaries of a million angry working mothers.

For many, parenthood is a rite of passage into maturity, the final internal assumption of adulthood.

More than one woman has come through this major passage feeling grownup and bucking for a promotion.

We've noted that surge in fathers; it's often equally true of mothers. It's a common post-partum experience.

In years of watching working mothers, I've also seen women who move out of a whole new plane of efficiency. Pressure cuts through non-essentials like a sharp pendulum.

It won't expand to fill the amount of time available, it also contracts to fill the lack of it. Working mothers take shorter coffee breaks.

I don't want to overdo all this and claim superiority for working mothers. But when people think of children as work traps, it's often because of faulty definitions. We have wrongly defined the "best worker" as the least remembered: the one who is free to travel and work overtime. It is one who has ties to no one but the corporation. We have regarded single-mindedness above all else.

But our work may, in fact, depend much more on skills that are reinforced by living with children: The ability to listen, the ability to judge and to all unexpressed needs. The

experience of having benign thoughts. The juggling act of doing many things at the same time.

Child-raising is a crash course in self-knowledge. It offers connections with a wider world and a deeper set of feelings. These are qualities that are rarely taught in business school and yet are essential in the business world.

But, beyond that, there is simply no way of separating out the working us from the parenting us. How do we manage our work "despite" our children? We are what we have become "because of" our children.

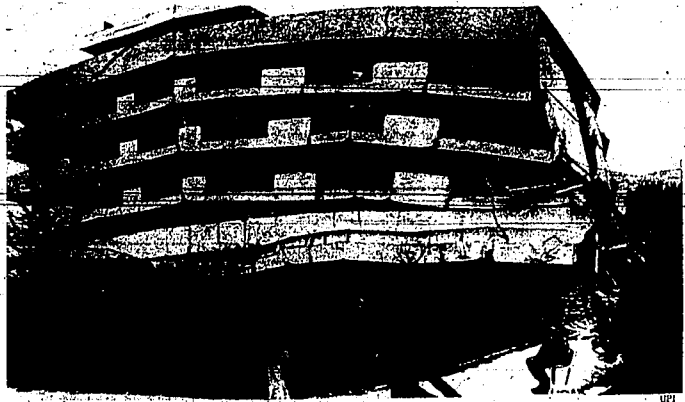
The part of our identity forged by them isn't workbound. It commutes with us to work. The part of us which knows new responsibilities, which has been shaken by new terrors, is also gainfully employed. Not just the part that punches in and out.

Our work and our children aren't worlds that oppose each other across a great "despite." We need to choose the conjunctions that join, rather than disconnect, us. It's the only answer to the question.

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# Aftershocks still shaking Yugoslavia



Belgrade's Agava Hotel still stands although cracked and crumbled

By PAVLE SVABIC  
KOTOR, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A sharp earth tremor, the latest of some 350 aftershocks from Yugoslavia's worst earthquake in 75 years, Tuesday collapsed houses weakened by the initial quake and further damaged hotels on the Montenegro coast.

A driving rain along the Adriatic coast hampered relief work, and rescue workers digging in the rubble of the resort town of Bar gave up their search for more survivors of Sunday's earthquake.

Doctors in three towns worked around the clock to vaccinate 50,000 residents against typhoid. Rivers, their beds altered by the quake and their waters swollen by a night and day of rain, threatened to flood some

villages already devastated by the temblor.

The official death toll stood at 136 with more than 1,000 injured in both Yugoslavia and Albania. Yugoslav officials said 90,000 persons were left homeless by the Easter-Sunday earthquake, which measured 7.2 on the Richter scale, and they appealed for more tents to house them.

In neighboring Albania, where 35 of the victims died, the official ATA news agency said 6,000 house houses were destroyed.

Damage to the hotels, factories, schools, hospitals and houses in the area was estimated to run in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

A sharp earth tremor, measuring 4.5 on the Richter scale, shook a 90-

mile stretch of the Adriatic coast from Dubrovnik to the Albanian border at dawn Tuesday, awakening residents and spreading new panic.

Officials said the latest tremor destroyed some houses damaged by the initial earthquake and caused large cracks in other houses which had withstood the Sunday temblor.

The new tremor also caused new damage to resort hotels in towns along the coast, including opening wide new cracks in the large hotel in Kotor on Boka Kotorska bay.

After the new shock, some 400 patients at a mental hospital at Kotor and 60 children from a Kotor hospital were evacuated by helicopter to hospitals in the Montenegrin capital of Titograd, 30 miles to the north.

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**STARWARS™**



By Russ Manning

# People

## Judge dismisses suit against Peter Frampton

By RANDALL V. BERLAGE  
**WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI)** — Judge Tuesday dismissed a suit by rock singer Peter Frampton's former girlfriend demanding half his multimillion dollar worth.  
 The suit was similar to the one brought in California against actor Lee Marvin by Michelle Triola Marvin. A decision in the Marvin case is expected Wednesday.  
 In the Frampton case, Penelope McCall, 30, now of Peekskill, sued the 28-year-old British-born rock superstar, seeking half of his income between 1973 and last summer when they parted.  
 She also sought shared title to his

53-acre estate in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., and a guaranteed future income because, she said, Frampton forced her to quit her job, thus injuring her career.  
 But state Supreme Court Justice Joseph F. Gagliardi rejected the suit, saying the "contract" between Miss McCall and Frampton "... is void and unenforceable as a matter of public policy."

Gagliardi said an "implied" agreement to share the singer's wealth, as Miss McCall claimed the two had made, was insufficient under New York State law because it was not in writing.  
 Miss McCall had claimed that when

the two began living together, Frampton made an oral promise that she would share in his wealth and in the home, which she claimed she chose for him.

### A stunned playwright

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Playwright Sam Shepard was "stunned and speechless" when he learned he had won the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for drama for his play, "Buried Child."

Shepard's agent, Lois Berman, said she telephoned the 36-year-old writer at his home in Mill Valley, Calif., and told him he had won the award.

"He said, 'I'm stunned, I'm just speechless,'" Miss Berman said. "He was thrilled. He just couldn't believe it. I heard him call to his wife and say, 'I won the Pulitzer Prize!'"

"Buried Child," a view of a disintegrating family in rural Illinois, opened last fall in New York.



Sam Shepard reacts to news of his Pulitzer

### Too much to deliver

**COLDWATER, Mich. (UPI)** — For five years he braved snow, rain, heat and gloom of night, then the mail carrier got sick of it all.

Postal investigators said the weary, unidentified postman apparently dashed about 10,000 pieces of mail in his garage.

"There's no indication he was stealing it," said Miles Ginter, the Grand Rapids postal inspector in charge of the investigation. "According to the carrier it was too much for him."

"The work was too hard. He said he couldn't handle it."

Complaints from residents along selected mail routes in the south-central Michigan community of 8,700 residents sparked the inquiry. Complaints which began early last month led officials to the garage and the undelivered mail. The mail carrier was suspended March 28.

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**G:** General Audiences. Film contains little or no material that would offend parents of young children.

**PG:** Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10. Parents are urged to learn about the film before deciding on entertainment.

**R:** Restricted. Film contains adult material. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17. Parents are urged to learn about the film before deciding on entertainment.

**X:** This is potentially an adult-themed film and may be inappropriate for children. Rating may be higher in some places.

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 REVIEWS BY APPE ARCHER & J.A. SPINELL

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 He fought to the death with Bruce Lee...  
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**FREE 12 ounce soft drink with the purchase of any complete dinner**  
 (Any dinner item from our dinner portion of the menu)  
 What a way to make a good deal... GREAT!

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**Fresh Strawberry Pie 69¢**  
 Delicious berries, tender crust and whipped topping. A super deal for your sweet tooth.

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**Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato Sandwich, Cole slaw, French fries and 12 ounce Coke all for only \$2.19**  
 Better than any coupon we've ever offered!

Above offers available at all participating Big Boy Family Restaurants. Offers good through Sunday, May 6th.

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# Horoscope

## Taurians' ideas today aren't worth anything

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Do nothing today or tonight that can in any way damage your reputation. Think about developing a more secure structure to your daily life and you gain progress, avoid mistakes.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It's vital that you get work done in such a fashion that bigwigs will be pleased with it. It will advance you. Find right way to improve credit rating. Take in a charming social event this evening.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) The ideas you get today are not good, so forget them. Hit on the right philosophy of life to follow. Contact persons of wisdom who are practical and honest.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Handle early those duties you have been putting off and get them out of the way. Loved ones may be somewhat demanding but go along with suggestions cheerfully.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Steer clear of a partner who is cold and calculating and could give you quite a time of it. Problems come up you had not expected, so handle them quickly.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get right down to the work ahead of you and forget about running off on any foolish tangents. Retire early and rebuild your energies. You have been burning the candle from both ends for some time.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You want to have some fun but others are not in the mood so go out by yourself. Try not to argue with a close tie and be careful. Take care of any health problems you may have.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Take care not to argue at home or you make matters worse. Study into new interests carefully and don't jump into anything without serious thought.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listening to the suggestions of close ties can be most helpful to you now. Give more attention to details of important work ahead of you.

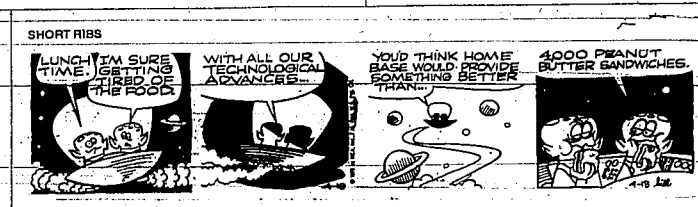
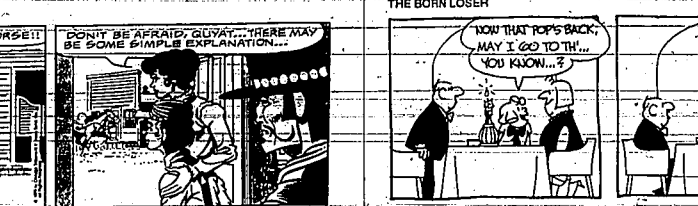
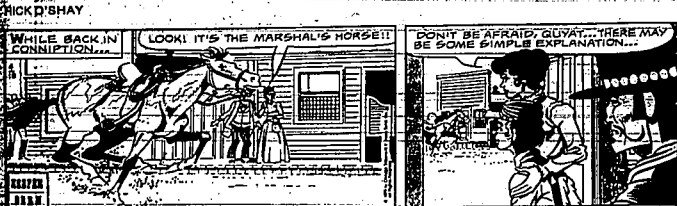
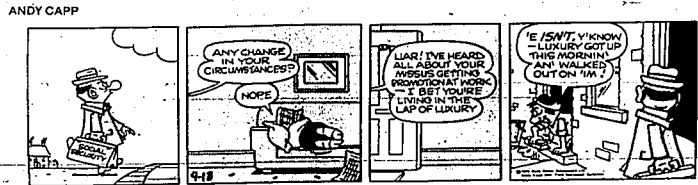
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care you are not extravagant today or you regret it tomorrow. Plan to save more in the future also. Make necessary repairs to dwelling.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't be forceful in personal affairs with others or you could get into trouble with them. Avoid the topic in the evening since there could be arguments, disagreements.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to spend time in studying ideas that will propel you to new heights of endeavor. Don't place limitations on yourself.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Steer clear of friends who are apt to argue with you. Show others that you are willing to cooperate with them. Find right avenue through which to gain greater success in business and socially.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...**...he or she will be good at figuring out what is wrong with businesses and other practical matters and knowing how to improve, straighten them out. Teach early to avoid personal arguments and this becomes a fine, successful life. Teach to assert self more also.



# What's what

The universe may have just as many stars in it as the number of people who have lived on earth.

The scientific journal *Nature* has figured out that there are about one hundred billion stars in the universe. What's noteworthy about this estimate is it corresponds to the estimate of the number of human beings who've so far lived on earth, about one hundred billion. Mystics jump on the coincidental comparison. There are those who relate the stars to human souls.

In the authentic Chinese circus is a man named Chang Teh-Feng who swallows five live goldfish each of a different color and then regurgitates them in the requested order of color. Now how do you suppose he does that?

As far as swimming goes, that halibut never does get it right. It swims upright when young and on its side when fully grown.

Some nudists who wear boots wear boots with pockets.

**TAPE MEASUREMENTS**

Q. "What are the tape measurements of the average woman between the ages of 25 and 30?"

A. They read 34.2 bust, 27.3 waist and 37.8 hips. Please note, by the time she reaches her early 50s, those measurements read 38.2, 32.9 and 40.7. And her weight goes from 124.7 in her late 20s to 149.6 in her early 50s.

Q. "Do egg-laying snakes, like birds, lay an egg a day until they're through?"

A. No, those snakes deliver in batches. One 28-foot python, for example, laid 100 eggs in one day.

Q. "What was the first American novel to sell a million copies?"

A. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

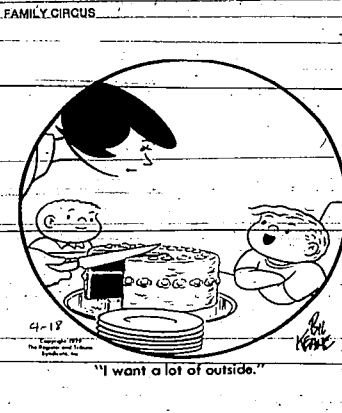
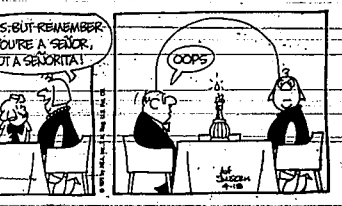
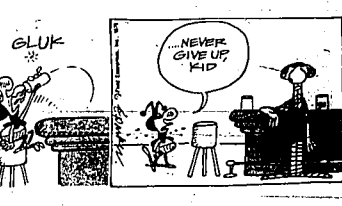
**HIS MARRIED NAME**

Years ago when the radio commentator Raymond Swing married Betty Gram, he legally changed his name to Raymond Gram Swing. And the called herself Betty Gram Swing. Later when they were divorced, he formally reverted to Raymond Gram Offhand. I don't recall any other such switch wherein the husband took the wife's name. I do recall a medico who specializes in the treatment of overweight people says almost all of his obese patients drink considerable quantities of coffee. He can't figure out the linkup, if any.

If that garbage-can has a little crankcase oil in it, no flies will visit there.

That single-digit number that takes the longest time to write is 5.

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# WHO SUPPORTS THE UNITED STATES OLYMPIC TEAM? YOU DO!

"OLYMPATHON '79" is the first grass-roots fund-raising national effort in support of the men and women who will be representing the United States in the 1980 Olympic Games.

## SUPPORT TOMORROW'S OLYMPIANS TODAY

April 14th thru April 21st is Olympathon Week. Starting Saturday, the 14th, the youth of America will be collecting contributions to help support our Olympic Athletes.

### GIVE! GIVE GENEROUSLY!

The youth of your community are helping by soliciting contributions. You can help by giving!

OR come and make a wish for the U.S. Olympic Team at the Blue Lakes Center by tossing your coins in the mall fountain Saturday, April 21.

OR Mail your check payable to the U.S. Olympic Committee to "Olympathon '79" c/o Bank of America, 345 Montgomery, San Francisco, Calif. 94104.



## OLYMPATHON '79



Yes, I want to support our U.S. Olympic Committee by contributing to OLYMPATHON '79.

Enclosed is my tax deductible investment in America's future Olympians.

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First Security Bank of Idaho  
Gem Equipment Sales, Inc.  
Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.  
The Blue Lakes Center Association

# The Times-News



# Media flayed by Rizzo for police misconduct reports

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mayor Frank L. Rizzo said Tuesday reports of police misconduct in Philadelphia are all a device of the news media to sell newspapers.

He also charged the U.S. Civil Rights Commission holding hearings on police practices in Philadelphia had already made up its mind in the

case.

"I don't see any problem with police misconduct," Rizzo said, adding that there is misconduct among other professions and that those professions police themselves.

"Police departments are not utopia," he testified, but when asked again whether he thought there was

any pattern of police misconduct, Rizzo said, "Absolutely not."

"It's all media generated," he said of citizens' allegations of police brutality, beatings and use of excessive force.

The mayor referred to the media several times during his 70-minute testimony before the civil rights

panel. "Everybody ought to have a check on them. Unfortunately there are no checks on the media. Nobody can take them on, or they scream the First Amendment," Rizzo said.

"With few exceptions in this city, those who cover it have an anti-police attitude. The bleeding hearts have control of the press," Rizzo said. "All

they want to do is to sell newspapers."

The commission picked Philadelphia for its first hearing into police misconduct because its local advisory group, which has been dealing with police abuse since 1969, said: "There was mounting citizen frustration, with the police department still generally perceived as a closed system immune

to complaints of various kinds."

Hearings regarding police practices are also scheduled in Houston in June.

Commission Chairman Arthur Flemming, looking solemnly at Rizzo, in a slow voice went over the findings and workings of the commission saying, "We have not arrived at any conclusion."

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10  
SUNDAY 10-7

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Our first intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, it may still be available for purchase on request for the merchandise to be purchased or for the price to be paid in advance. Our policy is to give our customers the best service possible.



WED. THURS.  
FRI. SAT.



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17x20" SEVILLE BATHROOM VANITY

Our Reg. 39.88  
**39.88**

Antique style white with gold trim marble top. Faucet not included.

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Wardrobe cabinet with hat shelf, hanging bar, 3-shelf utility cabinet, bottom space. Butcher block type top on base cabinet.

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6' STEPLADDER

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Our 39.84, 16' 29.88  
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Extension Ladder Working Lengths, 3 feet less

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Variable-speed reversing drill. The capacity and power of a 1/2" drill with the speed of a 1/4" drill.

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7 1/2" saw with 1 1/2" HP. Ejection chute.

• FINISH SANDER 13.97 Our 16.97  
10,000 RPM. One of 2-hand control.

White Quantities Lost

Plate glass Mirror 16x22 Frame 12.94  
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With deluxe Shampoo Spray

1/2 H.P. DISPOSER

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1.17 Each

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Our 11.97, exterior  
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Our 10.88. One coat  
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With polishing and grinding wheels.

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Rod 19x7 1/2" box with lift-out tray.

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Coarse/Fine

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Our 48" 3/4" x  
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Your Choice  
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For wood, plastic or  
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Measures feet, in-  
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Blade has 240 sharp  
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100 Ft. outdoor.  
Our 8.98, 50', 5.96

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Front, back knobs 3/4" dead bolt.  
with key. Save. Steel and brass.

MORTISE LOCK 9.97

Deadlock SAVE \$5

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Outside Inside Key

# Business

## Corn acreage off, more to soybeans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a record harvest year behind them, U.S. corn producers are cutting down on the amount of land they are planting this year.

In its latest crop survey, the Agriculture Department said Monday corn producers intend to plant 1 percent less corn this year than in 1978.

The report on corn plantings showed an expected total of 73.2 million acres, 1 percent below the 1978 acreage, which produced a record crop, and 2 percent below the acreage indicated in a January report.

However, soybean growers are increasing their acreage by 7 percent over last year's plantings. The prospective soybean acreage was put at

68.8 million acres in the survey. The growers increased their projected plantings nearly 4 percent since Jan. 1.

The department's overall survey was made around April 1, with responses from about 44,000 growers.

The total acreage of livestock feed grains will be down 3 percent from last year. This year's acreage

amounts to 119 million.

Corn belt farmers reported they intend to plant 1 percent less corn than last year, while growers in the south-central states intend to reduce acreage by 6 percent.

South Atlantic producers indicated a 2 percent increase, and Western state growers intend to plant 3 percent more acres than last year.

Food grain acreage — wheat, rice and rye — is expected to increase 6 percent from last year's 72.2 million acres.

## Gem Cascade prospects favorable

BOISE (UPI) — Despite an unsettled economic outlook for the U.S., Boise Cascade board chairman John Fery predicts a favorable outlook this year for his firm.

He made the prediction in announcing that net income of Boise Cascade Corp. for the first quarter of this year was \$34,880,000, or \$1.27 per share. This was up from \$23,940,000, or \$1.11, from the same period last year.

Sales for the first quarter totaled \$635,340,000 compared with \$586,310,000 for the quarter ending

March 31 last year.

"Our white paper business continues to look especially good," Fery said. "But even the pulp and linerboard markets, which have struggled through two or three years of excess supply and soft prices, are experiencing improved market conditions."

Fery said new home construction is expected to remain below last year's high levels because of consumer uncertainty about economic conditions and continuing high mortgage interest rates.

## Gem-building activity up in March

TWIN FALLS — Building permit construction activity in Idaho improved during March, according to the Idaho Construction Report of First Security Bank.

Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager of the bank here, said the report shows total construction in 54 major Idaho locations in March

was \$64.2 million, up 10.1 percent from 1978.

New residential construction for 55 dwelling units was \$14.4 million down 16.3 percent in number and 3.3 in value. Non-residential construction, valued at \$15.4 million was up 26.3 percent and alterations and repairs totaled \$17.3 million, up 27.5 percent.



Sylvia Porter

## No tax rollback likely now

(Second of a series)

If you're hoping for a rollback in 1979's increase in your Social Security taxes, forget it.

Some members of Congress favor such action, but nothing is likely to happen this year.

You, among the vocal upper-income groups in our work force, may get Congress to declare a moratorium on the Social Security tax hike scheduled for 1979, though, if so, that action will take place in late 1980, just before the 1980 elections (no coincidence).

As underlined in the previous column, this year's hike in the SS tax rate from 6.65 to 6.13 percent is relatively modest. It costs the \$10,000-a-year average worker about 15 cents a week more in 1978 than in '76. But the increase in the taxable wage base — the maximum limit on the amount of earnings subject to SS purposes — on top of the tax rate rise has resulted in perceptibly higher taxes for the top 15 percent of workers, earning more than \$17,700.

In 1981, unless there is a moratorium or rollback, the SS tax rate will climb from 6.13 to 6.65 percent and the maximum total of earnings subject to the tax will jump to \$23,700.

The average worker will have added \$3.00 more a week withheld from his or her paycheck, \$7 more for the year. The higher earner will pay that increased rate on \$29,500, up from \$23,900 in 1980. This is when a

moratorium well may win the essential votes.

One encouraging development affecting the SS financing picture is evidence that SS disability insurance costs are rising more slowly than in the past. In fact, estimates of the costs of the program have been greatly exaggerated, former Social Security commissioner Robert M. Ball says.

While disability insurance awards rose during the early '70s, they have declined dramatically since 1975, as the job situation has improved. About 600,000 claims were approved in 1975, but only 490,000 in 1978. It is probable that the next Social Security Trustees Report will show the disability insurance program to be much less costly than previous estimates.

More than one-third of the increase in SS taxes in the '77 law that put Social Security back on a sound financial basis was earmarked for the Social Security Disability program.

In his authoritative book, "Social Security: Today and Tomorrow," the former commissioner points out that the current cost estimates for the retirement and survivors insurance parts of the Social Security program are also much more conservative than previously used — too certain without exception. The system will take in about 1 percent of payroll more than is needed over the next 25 years, according to the official cost estimates.

The rates could average 0.5 percent

less for the employer and 0.5 percent less for the employee between now and shortly after the year 2000 and the system still would be in balance.

The House Ways and Means Committee has rejected the cutbacks the administration had proposed in certain categories of benefits as the possible price of a tax cut. But even if all the cutbacks in the president's budget were passed, they would make only a tiny contribution to a reduction in the 0.52 percent hike in the tax rate set for 1981.

But there are several ways the scheduled rate increase for 1981 can be reduced without lowering protection. Passage of the president's hospital cost control proposal would in itself eliminate the need for any increase in medical hospital insurance contribution rates.

(Next: Credit cutbacks.)  
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**C.U.I.**

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Attend the exciting special performance of the

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Bring the whole family to enjoy one of the most incredible musical accomplishments of man — Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Accomplished guest artists combine with the Boise Master Chorus and the Magic Valley Chorale in the magnificent finale, Ode to Joy, Beethoven's first introduction of human voices into the symphony. Handel's Water Music rounds out an unforgettable evening, with Daniel Stern conducting one of the nation's fine symphony orchestras.

Tickets on sale at:  
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We gratefully acknowledge the support of the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C.

**First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.**  
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# Hearing-impaired children taught language

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Imagine trying to learn Chinese or Russian without knowing any of the letters of the alphabet. Then imagine doing that with your ears plugged.

That will give you an idea of what a

group of 3-, 4- and 5-year-old children attending pre-school classes at the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind are going through to try to pick up the English language.

The pre-school classes, taught by Mary Olander and Karon Vaage, began to give the hard-of-hearing

child a head start so he or she won't get behind in school work when they reach first grade.

"We pick up nearly everything auditorially and a hearing child will have a vocabulary of about 6,000 words by the time he or she is 3 or 4." While the hearing child may have

that large of a vocabulary, the two women say the hearing-impaired child will have almost no vocabulary.

"They start as a newborn babe. You know what something is and they know what something is and what its function is, but they don't have a name for it," Mrs. Olander said.

As a result, the hearing-impaired child is taught the very basics of language.

"The first thing we teach them is the signs and letters for mother and father," Miss Vaage said.

From there, the children are taught the letters, signs and mouth reading for such things as table, chair, room, door and other items that are essential to use every day. One piece of equipment that is used to help the hard-of-hearing child learn is an FM radio.

The radio is called a "phonic ear" and is nothing more than a powerful hearing aid. The teacher wears a transmitter which sends out an FM radio signal to a receiver worn by the student.

words and pictures on them.

The children will pick nouns from one board, a verb from another board, make a sentence on another one. In that way, they learn words and sentences and can know how to read.

"It's so important to give them a head start," Mrs. Olander said.

She said many of the hard-of-hearing children will fall behind compared to the hearing students and the head-start when they are young will help overcome any problems.

Miss Vaage said she got into teaching deaf students while in college in Iowa.

"I had a deaf brother but it never dawned on me how difficult it was for him until I got into college," she said.

"Then I realized just how difficult it was for him," she added.

Mrs. Olander said if a person wants to find how hard it is for the hard-of-hearing, just try plugging your ears for 24 hours and try to communicate.

That may not be too difficult but if a person can't do that without any background in sounds, the problems are multiplied by the hundreds.

Most visitors marvel at the ability of the small children to use sign language to talk and their ability to recognize the spelling of a few words but Mrs. Olander and Miss Vaage say they are just trying to push the children enough to help them stay with their peers in the future.

## North Valley

### 'Lost' papers boost cost of senior citizen housing

**SHOSHONE** — Lost application papers may cost the Lincoln County Housing Authority several thousand dollars to build 24 new senior citizen housing units in Shoshone and Richfield.

County Housing Authority Chairman Neal Bowman said Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials admitted "losing" some of the papers in the application for about \$500,000 for funds to build the project.

The project was scheduled to begin April 1 but the lost papers have kept a letter of financial commitment from being sent from the HEW to First Security Bank, the bank that will provide the interim financing.

Bowman said the delays will likely

boost the cost of the 24 units because of inflation.

"The general contractor said he was worried about the energy situation," Bowman said.

The increasing energy costs will raise the cost of many of the products that go into the construction of the units, he said.

"We know sheetrock took a jump but we don't know what else will go up," he added.

HEW officials said the letter of financial commitment should be sent from St. Louis sometime next week and Bowman said he has hopes the letter will arrive Monday. He said the contractor could go ahead with work if the letter is received but if the letter is later in arriving, more problems

could crop up.

Bowman approached the Lincoln County Commission last week and asked if the county could provide money to have the underground power installed at the sites in Shoshone and Richfield.

The 12 units in Shoshone and the 12 in Richfield will provide housing for senior citizens in those two Lincoln County communities. In the past, Bowman said there has been good demand for the construction of the units.

HEW rules require a waiting list of at least two applicants for each unit available before they can be constructed. The units will be one-bedroom homes designed to house either one person or a couple.

### Home found

**SHOSHONE** — A wild horse taken from its owner for lack of care has found a new home in Mountain Home, according to a Bureau of Land Management spokesman.

The small mare was captured near Bellevue this winter and was finally adopted by Jacquelin Pecchia of Mountain Home, said BLM Monument Resource Area Manager Ervin Cowley.

Cowley said the mare was a wild horse that was taken from the BLM land and adopted by an individual near Bellevue. He said the man failed to keep the animal on his property and let it run loose.

The BLM asked the man to get the horse penned where it belonged but the man failed to do it.

"He let the horse run on the range and we tried to capture it last summer but didn't get it. Then last winter, we finally got it," Cowley said.

He said the horse was not in bad condition because it had been fed hay with other stock animals in the area.

### Twin Falls teens sentenced

**JEROME** — Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud committed two juveniles to the Department of Health and Welfare Monday with the recommendation they be sent to reform schools.

The boys, Pete Chitlock, 17, and Clarence Lippert, 16, both of Twin Falls, were sentenced for their part in a kidnap-beating of Jerome youths

Dennis Abbott, 19, and Douglas Norgard, 17, on Feb. 15.

DHW staff will now meet to decide whether to send the boys to the St. Anthony Youth Service Center. A psychologist, a guidance counselor, and several DHW caseworkers will make the decision, according to regional DHW director Kent Henderson.

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# BLM wilderness session draws ranchers, ORV riders

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Nearly 70 ranchers and off-road vehicle riders turned out Tuesday to comment on the Bureau of Land Management's initial wilderness inventory findings for southwest Idaho.

The BLM is in the process of reviewing all lands under its control for possible addition to the national

wilderness system, and Tuesday's meeting at the Littleton Inn in Twin Falls, was designed to gather public response to the results of the BLM's initial wilderness inventory.

In that inventory, the BLM decided 8.3 million of the nearly 12 million acres it administers in Idaho do not qualify for wilderness classification. To qualify for wilderness, an area must contain at least 5,000 contiguous

acres of roadless land substantially unaltered by man.

The BLM also decided that 3.7 million acres of its land deserves further study for possible wilderness classification.

Tuesday's meeting was held to discuss the further study recommendations for the BLM's Burley, Shoshone and Boise Districts, which contain all BLM land in southwest Idaho and most of the land recom-

ended for further wilderness study. Recommended for further study were 1.7 million acres of land on the Boise District, 104,000 acres on the Burley District and 527,000 acres on the Shoshone District.

BLM officials opened the meeting by stressing that it was only a preliminary meeting to help the BLM decide which areas to study for wilderness. They stressed that more

public hearings will be held before final wilderness decisions are made.

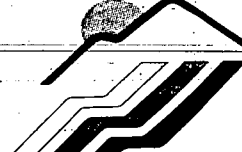
They also said the meeting was intended to be a workshop to deal with specific area recommendations.

But before the group broke down into discussion groups, several remarks addressed to the entire group by Toscoke Rich of Burley, chairman of the board of directors of the National Woolgrowers' Association,

seemed to sum up the attitude of the majority toward the proceedings.

Rich commented, "I feel that the United States and particularly the state of Idaho cannot enjoy the luxury of locking up these areas in a single use. There has to be something to bring this (process) to a head and get it over with."

Rich's comments were applauded loudly by nearly every person in attendance at the meeting.



## Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, April 18, 1979

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• Classified

# B

### The Times-News

## County irked as city posts building notice

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An "occupancy notice" posted on the old Vera O'Leary school, recently purchased by the county, shook up Twin Falls County officials Tuesday morning.

County Commission Chairman Meri E. Leonard said the notice appeared Tuesday morning, apparently placed there by the Twin Falls city building inspection department.

The notice states a certificate of occupancy must be obtained from the

city building inspector before the building can be put into new use.

The Twin Falls School District moved into the new Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School earlier this year and sold the old structure to the county for \$900,000.

Leonard said county officials are always available but haven't been contacted by the inspectors regarding future use of the building.

Leonard said the building is not being used except for an occasional public event in the gymnasium or the

auditorium. He said the Old Time Fiddlers held a program in the gymnasium recently and a Civil Defense planning group will be held there May 3.

Leonard said the county will probably disregard the notice for the time being because any permanent building use is well into the future. He said he felt the county should have been contacted by city officials, rather than having them simply post the building.

City building inspector Darrell

Howard was unavailable Tuesday afternoon for comment, but Fire Chief Bobby Bopp, whose department also conducts inspections, said the notice does not constitute closure of the building.

"This is just a method the city building inspector and our inspectors use to advise building owners that we want to be notified before any change in occupancy of a building takes place," Bopp said.

"Many of these old buildings deteriorate after being left vacant and

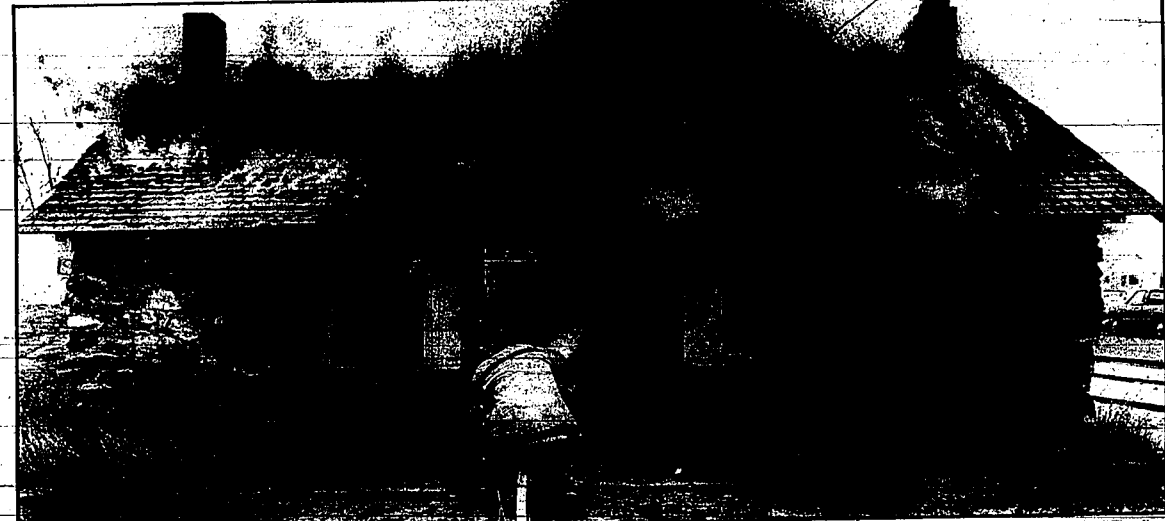
we understand the school district did not do any maintenance on the building in the last few months of occupancy. Since they knew well in advance they would be in their new building they naturally would not be putting money into the old one," he said.

The fire chief said there would probably be no problem with use of the gymnasium so long as exits were clear and other safety precautions taken.

The county has just awarded a contract to J-U-B Engineers Inc. for a

study of the building to determine if it is structurally sound enough to be remodeled for county offices and jail facilities or if it should be razed and replaced.

Leonard said the county will not be using the building on any permanent basis until after the study is completed and an extensive remodeling program finished. However, he said, the commissioners will probably allow public groups to utilize gymnasium and auditorium facilities in the building for special events if requested.



**Flames dispose of buildings**  
Firemen burned the wooden portions of two buildings on Blake Street Tuesday afternoon at the request of Gary Oliver, owner. Oliver, who owns Century Automotive, said he is razing the two buildings because they have been badly vandalized and to clear the property for the future possible location of commercial buildings. Ken Thompson, fireman, mans the fire hose. Walls of the structures will be pushed down in the next several days.

## Twin Falls City Council appoints 7

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council Monday filled vacancies on the city's Highway and Traffic Safety Commission, Parks and Recreation Commission and Golf Advisory Commission.

The council appointed C. Gerald Bauman, Martha Beck, Bill Koch Jr. and Bert Swafford to the Highway and Traffic Safety Commission; Twin Falls High School athletic director Norman "Duke" Wiseman and Carol Allred of the Parent Teacher Association to the Parks and Recreation Commission; and Ruth Sontus to the Golf Advisory Commission.

The purpose of the commissions is to advise the council on matters relating to their particular areas of concern.

## Twin Falls gets \$350,000 grant

**TWIN FALLS** — The city of Twin Falls has received a \$351,145 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration for relocation of a road on the west side of the city-county airport.

The road must be relocated because the city and county plan to extend the runway at the airport.

City Manager Jean Milar announced that the city had received the grant at the city council's regular bi-monthly meeting Monday night.

# Potato diversion said too small to meet goal

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The federal government's \$17 million Russet potato diversion program was not enough to meet its goal, grower representatives and an Idaho economist agree.

While the program failed to meet its goal of raising potato prices to last year's level, one grower representative said potato prices would have been 50 cents lower without the diversion.

On Jan. 18 the U.S. Department of Agriculture responded to growers request for relief from low potato prices and record supply by agreeing to pay farmers \$2 a hundredweight to sell 9 million cwt of Russet potatoes for starch and ethanol feed. The USDA hoped the program would bring the season average potato price to farmers to \$2.89 a cwt.

"When the program ended in March, when the potato diversion of 8.9 million cwt, of which 4.6 million came from Idaho, the price to Idaho farmers reported by the USDA was \$2.40 a cwt, and was \$2.60 for the Northwest."

"I don't think we got the price we wanted," USDA vegetable economist Charles Porter told the Times-News Monday. "The season isn't over yet, but it doesn't look like there will be any real big strength."

Porter said he would have liked to have seen the March price at \$2.80. As it is, the seasonal average price in the Northwest is running at a rate of \$2.40 a cwt, he said, adding the price could rise or fall between now and August, when the department releases its final figures for the season.

But Porter predicted the traditional spring price would be less dramatic than usual.

He referred to a recent USDA report showing March 1 stocks, or those potatoes waiting to be processed, shipped or sold are up seven percent over last year.

Porter also noted frozen potato stocks, or those frozen products which have been processed but not sold, are down 12 percent from last year, another factor in the continuing surplus.

"I don't know whether processors are going to continue to hang back," he said. He said a pickup in processor buying could boost the price.

Gerald Murphy, general manager of Potato Growers of Idaho in Blackfoot, said Idaho growers were better off with the diversion, which he said kept prices from dropping lower than they did.

"To the extent it went, it was successful," Murphy said.

"By taking out 6 million hundredweight, which is 13 percent of the supply in Idaho, you've got a significant contribution to the price, not just to growers who are diverting but to those who are holding open positions," he said.

The program brought \$20 million in direct payments to its participants and reduced the supply of Russets by 9 million cwt, Murphy noted.

"The price was headed below the \$1.75 range in the absence of the diversion," he said. "It would appear the diversion protected the price from falling somewhat below that."

How far could the price have dropped without the removal of 9 million cwt of Russets from the market?

"I feel it would have gone lower than \$1.75, and might have gone as low as \$1.25," Murphy said.

The USDA uses a rough, rule-of-thumb formula that figures every

percentage of increase in supply means a 2- to 4-percent drop in price.

Since 4 percent of the nation's record 316 million cwt 1978 fall potato crop was absorbed by the Russet, Maine and Red River Valley diversions, Porter said—the price was prevented from dropping 12-16 percent below what it was before the program started, at least on paper.

At the start of the program the price to Idaho farmers was \$2 to \$2.25, according to Murphy. But some offers were reported at \$1.50 a cwt, he said.

Carl Reynolds, Manager of Western Potato Growers in Boise, said the diversion only benefited the participants.

"Noting the USDA said the objective

was to keep the price from dropping, Reynolds said the program didn't meet its own goal.

"They certainly didn't prevent it from going down," he said. "At the time it went into effect it (the price) was higher than it is today."

"The market is so low I don't see how it could have gone any lower," he added.

All three men agreed the program would have had to be expanded if it were to meet its objectives.

"To have had a stronger price effect we would have had to take a few more million bags off the market, to partly offset the processors' reduced taking," Porter said.

He said although the 12 million total diversion equaled the increase in nationwide fall production, processors at the same time bought four million fewer bags this year than in 1977.

Murphy said another 3 to 6 million should have been diverted. When PGI originally asked the USDA to start the diversion last November, the organization requested 15 million cwt for the program.

"If it were to have any impact on the open market price, they needed to divert more," Reynolds said.

The effect of the diversion on the cattle feed market was debated during the program.

Twin Falls feedlot operator Tom

Olmstead, who bought diverted potatoes to feed his cattle, said he cut grain consumption by one-third during the program. He said the potatoes were almost half as expensive as regular feed and just as nutritious.

According to Porter, the USDA estimates a record 28 million cwt were dumped, fed to livestock or depleted by "shrinkage" while waiting in storage this year.

Porter said sales of the 1978-fall crop will end in early July. Competition from the spring crops from California, Alabama, Florida, Arizona and North Carolina heats up in late May. An average crop, although much larger than last year's small crop, is predicted.

## In the valley

**Storm drain funded**  
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council decided Monday to spend \$121,000 to improve drainage at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Shoshone Street.

The council voted 4-2, with Mayor Leon Smith and councilwoman Mary McClusky dissenting. Councilman Hank Woodall was not present for the vote), to thaw out \$94,000 in frozen city revenue sharing funds to build a new storm drain from the intersection of Sixth Avenue and Shoshone Street North to Addison Avenue.

Every time a large rain storm thunders through Twin Falls, a lake forms at the intersection because of the inadequacy of the drainage system there.

City engineer Gary Young told the council two weeks ago that building a storm drain large enough to handle the amount of water generated at the intersection by most storms would cost

\$121,000.

Young also pointed out that the council budgeted only \$30,000 for the project this year.

Young's comments prompted the council to instruct City Manager Jean Milar to search the budget for money for the balance of the project.

Milar found the funds in two revenue sharing allocations, \$58,000 for the construction of a new city storage building and \$35,000 for improvements to the city hall, which the council froze in December in anticipation of the effects of the 1 percent initiative.

**Jerome boy injured**  
JEROME — Four-year-old Jason Bennett of Jerome suffered a fractured hip when his bicycle collided with a car here about 3:30 p.m. Monday.

The boy, whose home is at 602 Fourth St. W. Benedict's Hospital. He was rushed there by ambulance from a subdivision three miles south

and four miles west of town after the accident.

According to the report by Jerome County Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb, Bennett was learning how to ride his bike and rode down a driveway into the street. The driver of the car was Judy Joe Taylor, Route 2, Jerome.

Taylor saw the boy and swerved to the middle of the road, but the bicycle hit the car on the right rear fender near the wheel, according to the report.

**Car, truck collide**  
GRANDVIEW — Shirley Murri, 54, of Lewiston, was hospitalized Tuesday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Ms. Murri was attempting to make a left turn off South East Avenue about a half mile west of Grandview, when her car was struck by a pickup truck driven by Lucio Flores of Castleford.

Flores was uninjured. He was cited for passing another vehicle in an intersection.

# Twin Falls irrigators attend

# Water board holds Swan Falls-Guffey dam

By ROBERT VAN BUSKIRK

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power's proposed Swan Falls-Guffey hydroelectric proposal was put on the back burner Tuesday by the Idaho Water Resources Board because of environmental concerns.

Both the board and the utility agreed to shelve the project at least temporarily in light of findings by an Idaho Power Co. study that showed adverse environmental impacts.

The study indicated that Idaho Power would have trouble gaining a

federal license for its proposed project on the Snake River west of Kuna. It said that because of "unresolvable issues" pursuing a federal license "is likely to be an extremely lengthy and costly process with significant public relations risks, and with no assurance that a license is even obtainable from this effort."

Robert O'Connor, Idaho Power executive vice president, agreed. He said it would be at least 10 years before the firm could overcome environmental objections and "then it

would be doubtful." Meantime, O'Connor said, the company was looking at alternatives.

He said the firm agreed with the study it had spent \$100,000 to have done and to proceed at this time could only result in lawsuits, although the firm needed the power.

The proposal calls for reconstruction of Swan Falls dam and Guffey being a re-regulatory dam downstream.

Idaho Power's independent study concluded, however, it would cause "several key unavoidable as well as

non-mitigable impacts" such as:

- Inundation of the riparian edge and its associated wildlife habitat.
- Loss of white sturgeon habitat.
- Disruption of the birds of prey habitat and bird population.

Also, the study said the project would have a major impact on the Black-Butte Archeological District and the preservation of its archeological resources for observation and study.

The water board also was asked to protect the spawning grounds for kokanee in Lake Pend Oreille.

The Department of Fish and Game asked that 45 cubic feet per second be maintained from Sullivan Springs, a tributary of Granite Creek, which flows into the lake.

Board members requested the department to submit new applications.

Bill Goodnight, region 1 fishery manager for the department, said a minimum flow of 45 cfs was critical to "preserve the kokanee spawning for Pend Oreille and other North Idaho lakes."

Earlier, a spokesman for the Twin Falls and North Side companies asked the board for support in an application to the federal government to build generating units at Miller Dam on the Snake River in the Magic Valley.

John Reebolt, attorney for the companies, said the two irrigation groups didn't want to waste time on feasibility studies if they didn't have the support of the board.

The companies want to install two 30 kilowatt generators just downstream from the dam.

# Most Idaho college heads can 'live with' reduced budgets

BOISE (UPI) — Presidents of Idaho's three universities told the Board of Education Tuesday they can live with the budgets proposed for them next year but the head of Lewis-Clark State College said he cannot.

Dr. Lee Vickers said he will need a declaration of financial exigency in order to cut tenured faculty members and balance the budget.

The only other way he can do it, Vickers said, is to delay phasing in a 4-year nursing program at the school.

"I have had considerable pressure from the Legislature to make sure

that is phased in," Vickers said. Trustee John Swartley, Boise, suggested that Lewis-Clark could try to make do until January and the board could review its problems at that time if necessary, he said. The possibility could amend the Legislature for a supplemental appropriation.

All four institution presidents said

they are scraping the bottom of the barrel to balance their budgets next year and if they have to use the same restraints in fiscal 1981 they will need declarations of financial exigency.

In order to finance the proposed \$68.2 million higher education budget for fiscal 1980 the board voted at its

last meeting to raise a number of student fees and to eliminate part of the waiver of fees for faculty and staff members and their spouses.

All four presidents spoke out against the waiver elimination, questioning whether it will produce the estimated \$99,000 in revenue and

saying it will be harmful to morale.

While the University of Idaho said it could live with its general education budget without to waste time on financial exigency next year President Richard Gibb indicated the agricultural research and cooperative extension programs of the College of Agriculture could not.

# Obituaries

## Velma Thornton Moffett

HEYBURN — Velma Thornton Moffett, 61, long-time Heyburn resident, died Monday in the Mindoka Hospital in Rupert.

Born July 21, 1887, in American Fork, Utah, she attended schools there. Her mother died when she was 3 years old, and she was raised by her sisters. She came to Idaho at age 17 and married Golden Porter Moffett in Albion on Feb. 18, 1916. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in 1924. The couple lived in Burley until 1940 when they moved to the Heyburn home.

Mrs. Moffett was a member of the LDS Church, having served in the Primary and Relief Society. She was also a visiting teacher for many years. She loved flowers and gardening.

Survivors include her husband of Heyburn; three

sons, Vard P. Moffett of Fresno, Calif., Alonzo Dean Moffett of Hawthorne, Calif., and Dale Leo Moffett of Redondo Beach, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Glenn (Opal) Tolman of Oakley; one brother, Nathan A. Thornton of Burley; 19 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Moffett was preceded in death by 10 brothers and sisters, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Glyde Wilcox officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Friday.

## Mabel A. Weech Brainard

BOISE — Jason P. Nichols, 5, died Saturday of natural causes at a Boise hospital.

He was born Oct. 22, 1973, at Boise to Paul G. and Chris Hughes Nichols.

He is survived by his parents; a sister, Jennifer, of Boise; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hughes of Burley; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nichols of Boise.

Services were conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Boise. Arrangements under the direction of Summers Funeral Home in Boise.

JEROME — Mabel A. Weech Brainard, 91, of San Pedro, Calif., a former Jerome resident, died at San Pedro Sunday following a long illness.

Funeral services will be announced by the Hove Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

## Lester Goode Diehl

CECIL ROY RAY — Cecil Roy Ray, 68, of Burley, died Tuesday morning in the Cassia Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's.

GOODING — Lester Goode Diehl, 76, died Tuesday morning in Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home at Gooding.

He was born Nov. 12, 1902, at Clearfield, Utah, and attended schools in Filer. He did construction work in California before moving back to Idaho in 1950, where he worked at Filer and Bliss as a mechanic until ill health forced his retirement.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Paul (Anna Mae) Hallock of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Stella Hallock of Gooding; a brother, Charles Diehl of Cole, Calif., and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by three sisters and four brothers.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the White Memory Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and until service time on Thursday.

## Services

LOUISE D. SOUTHWICK — Louise D. Southwick, 71, died in her home Tuesday morning.

Arrangements will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain Home.

to the heart fund. Friends may call at the chapel today and until noon Thursday.

## Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted

Mrs. John Caswell of Gooding and Mrs. David Ulrich of Nampa.

Dismissed

Mrs. Lee Hoagland and son of King Hill; Leslie Ruby of Wendell; and Mrs. Harold Hobson, Mrs. John Caswell and daughter and Mary Julian, all of Gooding.

Birthing

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell of Gooding and a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Ulrich of Nampa.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Rev. Harry O. Snook, 77, of Pocatello, former Twin Falls resident who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Downard Funeral Chapel at Pocatello. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery at Pocatello.

SHOSHONE — Services for Gladys Dice, 95, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at Bergin Funeral Chapel with PEO rites conducted. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

BOULDER — Services for Gordon VanOstran, 73, of Boulder, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorials

TWIN FALLS — Services for Harvey Thomas Meunier, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the White Memory Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer fund. Friends may call today at the mortuary.

RUPERT — Funeral mass for William C. Nelson, 87, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Wanda Gage, Pamela Tracy, Ruby Kircher and Susan Frasier, all of Burley; Marilyn Montenson and Elaine Whiting, both of Rupert; Ronald Summers and Dorothy Sanford, both of Heyburn; and Patricia Martindale of Oakley.

Dismissed

Ethel Billington and Oscar Namer, both of Heyburn; Don Hansen and Shari Seamon, both of Rupert; Regena Nielson of Paul; Raymond Roberts of Grouse Creek, Utah; and Susan Taylor of Declo.

Birthing

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Work and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hiale, all of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. John Montenson of Rupert; Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tracy, all of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Whiting of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Lacinda Still and Lala Hensley, both of Heyburn; Jerry Shields, Daylen Stollers, Andy Wendt, Lala Gallegas

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted

Iva Jakubowski, Albert Stevens, Teala Bellini, Mrs. Richard Rose, Tony Pinos, Rick D. Hammond, Mrs. Donald Alger, Elizabeth Elaine Call, Mrs. John A. Jensen, Tracy West, Shonny Lynn Waldemar and Carl Hayes, all of Twin Falls; Henry W. Oliver, Ted Belzer and James V. Muscat, all of Gooding; Mrs. Rocky Bartlett and Truly O. Hyder, both of Buhl; Monroe I. Whiteley of Gooding; Mrs. James Sargent of Burley; Mrs. J. S. Craven of Paul; Michael C. Matthews of Bliss; Christopher Lee Jackson of Burley; Mrs. Don R.S. Davis of Jerome; Mrs. Clarence T. Vaneck of Eden; Mrs. Charis W. Carlson and Marianne White, both of Hansen; Grace E. Drake of Filer; and Mrs. Craig S. Zimmerman of Declo.

Dismissed

Ernest Commons, Mary R. Hedberg, Curt Hayes, Norma L. Heck, Rose E. Wise, Mrs. Ted G. Dalrymple and daughter and Patsy Hacker, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack A. Garrett of Anchorage; Lee Jolley of Albion; baby girl spouses of the late; Mrs. Gordon Lee of Filer; the late of Hansen; Roy J. French of Kimberly; Mrs. Richard C. Tolman of Heyburn, and LeRoy Jarman of Murtaugh.

Birthing

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Carlson of Hansen, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jensen of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Butler of Pocatello and Mr. and Mrs. Don R.S. Davis of Jerome.

# Purchase of rescue equipment approved

TWIN FALLS — Purchase of rappel equipment for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Unit was approved Monday by the county commissioners.

Bids for the equipment were received Monday from four sports suppliers and a low bid was accepted from Timberline Sports Inc. of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said the firm submitted the low bid of four received. Other bidders included Salt Lake City and two Twin Falls firms, Newton's Sports Center and Blue

Lakes Sporting Goods.

Commissioners said the low bid was \$1,173.46 with the other Utah firm bidding \$1,232; Newtons \$1,477 and Blue Lakes, \$1,908.

Ron Cogswell, who heads the search and rescue unit, asked the county to purchase the equipment to be used in rescuing injured or stranded persons from canyons in the Twin Falls area. He said because of the nature of the terrain here, Twin Falls county volunteers have more calls for assistance in Snake River, Rock Creek, Salmon Falls and other canyons than most other areas of the

state.

For this reason, members of the rescue unit have been attending special training sessions to learn safe and proper methods of rappelling down rock ledges and canyon walls. With volunteers in the unit donating their time to learn the techniques, Cogswell said all that is lacking is equipment. Equipment being purchased will be sufficient to outfit three members to descend a wall at the same time and to work with assistance of other unit members stationed below or above for additional assistance, Cogswell said.

# 4-H citizenship group plans mock criminal trial

TWIN FALLS — The final youth government workshop planned by Twin Falls County teen-age 4-H club members will feature a mock criminal trial in district court tonight.

government, and the judicial system, including the juvenile division. The manual also covers career

planning and a study of community environment, community services and needs.

A number of county officials and others are donating time to assist the young citizens learn about the local judicial system. District Judge James M. Cunningham will preside over the mock trial. Donna Adams of the prosecuting attorney's office will represent the state while someone from the public defender's office of Kvanvig, Stoker and Stanger will represent the defense.

The trial is part of a citizenship project prepared by the 4-H club members to help them better understand local government.

Several weeks ago the 4-H club members visited the county jail and sheriff's office to learn about arrest procedure, law enforcement and housing of prisoners.

All interested teen-age 4-H club members are invited to attend the mock trial which will begin at 7 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m. in the county judicial building. County commissioners are assisting the 4-H clubs with the special study.

In addition to the workshop sessions, the 4-H members have written their own manual on "Actions in Citizenship." It covers study guidelines for county and city

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# Sports

Wednesday, April 18, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-3

## NBA Roundup

### Sonics pound LA in playoff opener

SEATTLE (UPI) — Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson combined for 53 points Tuesday night to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a 112-101 comeback victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in the first game of a best-of-seven NBA playoff series.

In other playoff games Tuesday, Atlanta whipped Washington 107-99, San Antonio edged Philadelphia 121-120 and Phoenix beat Kansas City 102-89.

Williams scored six points during a 9-0 Sonic spurt that gave Seattle a 109-97 lead with 1:07 left in the game. The 6-foot-2 guard, who had picked up three fouls in the first 5:47 of the game, led all scorers with 27 points.

Johnson scored nine of his 26 points in the final 3:30 of the second quarter when the Sonics cut a 17-point Laker lead to five points at the half.

Seattle outscored Los Angeles 22-22 in the third quarter, including an 8-0 surge midway through the period that put the Sonics ahead 71-64. Jack Sikma, who hit just one of seven field goal attempts in the first half, shook loose for 12 points to spark Seattle in the third period.

John Drew and Wayne Rollins came alive in the fourth quarter in Atlanta's victory over Washington and evened their Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series at 1-1.

The Hawks trailed 78-77 after three quarters but jumped to a 90-85 lead on Drew's shooting and Rollins' defense. Drew had eight points in the quarter after getting only four in the first three. Rollins blocked five shots in the final period.

The defending NBA champion Bullets played the final 6:39 without Elvin Hayes, who fouled out with 10:36 left. He scored 31 in Washington's 103-89 victory Sunday.

The series resumes Friday night in

Atlanta where the teams will also meet Sunday afternoon before returning to the Capital Centre next Tuesday for a fifth game.

Alan Bristow's foul shot with four seconds remaining carried San Antonio to a 121-120 victory over Philadelphia, giving the Spurs a 2-0 Conference semifinal series.

San Antonio led a 12-point lead slip away in the third quarter and then lost a 10-point lead in the final period. But a free throw by Mike Gale and the final foul shot by Bristow sealed the win before a crowd of 16,709 — the largest to ever see a pro game in Texas.

With Philadelphia trailing by two, points and six seconds to go, the 76ers shot a chance to tie it when Maurice Cheeks intended a pass for Henry Bibby but threw, the ball out of bounds.

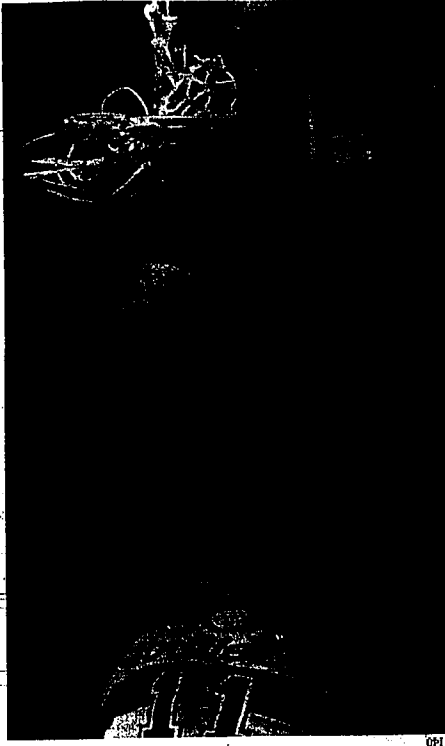
San Antonio rebounded the ball, Bristow brought it up court and was fouled. Bristow, who finished with just six points, missed his first four shot but converted the second to clinch it. Cheeks then made a layup as time ran out.

The series goes to Philadelphia for games Friday night and Sunday afternoon. If necessary, the series returns to the HemisFair Arena April 26.

Paul Westphal scored 25 points and Walt Davis added 24 to lift Phoenix to a comeback victory over Kansas City in the opener of their Western Conference semifinal series.

The second game of the best-of-seven series is in Kansas City Friday night.

The Suns outscored the Kings 14-13 in the last eight minutes of the third quarter to close within two after trailing by 13 points.



Hawks whip Bullets despite Elvin Hayes' dunks

### Umpires ask Kuhn to intervene now in baseball strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is now asked to intervene in the major-league umpire strike that is going into its third week of the season.

"I don't understand how the commission can stay out of the dispute," said Richie Phillips, attorney for the Major League Umpires Association, at a news conference Monday. "All he has to do is talk to league presidents Lee MacPhail (American) and Chub Feeney (National) and the situation probably would be resolved in a day."

"We're talking about the cost of \$18,000 per club for 52 umpires, not millions of dollars."

Major league umpires have in defiance of the strike taken to work in the American and National Leagues for more money. The umpires feel the league practices are reducing their demands on principle.

"If they give in to the umpires," said Ron Luciano, president of the Umpires Association, "they feel the Baseball Players Association will have a handle on a bargaining situation when their contract is up next year."

"It's conceivable I won't work again because of the situation. I've applied for six other jobs and I'll get one of them, I may quit."

Just then the phone rang at a midtown restaurant where eight big league umpires and Phillips had called a news conference. Luciano was handed the instrument and spoke in soft tones for a few minutes.

"That was one of my job offers," he said, refusing to identify the caller. "I weigh 300 pounds and I've got to eat. I have a sporting goods store in Binghamton, N.Y., and I've been holding sales to earn money to live on."

Luciano said the players are beginning to feel the pinch of "inter-umpiring." Reggie Jackson complaining that his hitting is off because an umpire will call a strike one time and a ball another when a pitch is thrown in the same zone.

Ted Hendry, one of the new big league umpires, said he was submitting a 10-day notice of resignation to MacPhail, leaving fans without a bonafide major-league umpire.

Phillips to handle games. Paul Pryor left the National League ranks last Saturday.

Marty Springstead, one of the A.L. umpires at the conference, said fans were being cheated by the leagues using substitute umpires:

"These replacements are like they can replace guys with 20 years of experience, they are mistaken."

"Wait until clubs start losing eight or nine games in a row, they begin screaming. These replacements are taking food out of our mouths. Most of them are pursuing other careers. If they wanted to be an umpire, why didn't they work at it? Why didn't they spend long periods in the minor leagues learning how to become big league umpires?"

"By big league standards, an umpire works five years in the major leagues before he is considered a Yankee. It takes six to eight years to become eligible to work a World Series. And management tears it all down by using teachers, clerks and shoe salesmen to work major league games."

Springstead, Hendry, Luciano, Bill Haller, Al Clark, Steve Palermo and Vic Voltaggio of the American League and Terry Latta of the National League attended a luncheon to discuss the labor problems.

Phillips said he had hoped to announce that four of the strikebound umpires would work Monday's Mayor's Trophy charity game in New York, but that there was a split decision between the Yankees and Mets and instead non-major league arbiters would handle the game.

"The Yanks were willing to accept people like Marty Springstead, Ed Veing and Hendry to work the game," said Phillips, "but the Mets refused. The umpires, as a goodwill gesture, would have donated their fees to charity."

Phillips said the Umpires Association has succeeded in receiving help from organized labor in Pittsburgh during the weekend "and we are going to seek their support throughout the country. Only 10,000 showed up at Three Rivers Stadium Saturday on Helmet Day and the Pirates announced only about 3,000 paid attendance Sunday."

## People

### Evert, Lloyd off on secret honeymoon

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Chris Evert and John Lloyd brought their cross-court tennis romance to the altar Tuesday night with a traditional wedding ceremony before about 75 invited guests while a crowd of about 500 fans waited across the street under a church canopy.

The ceremony in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church, located just a few blocks from Holiday Park, where the bride learned her tennis from her father, lasted only 45 minutes. The wedding Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Vincent J. Camp, principal of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, which the bride attended.

When the smiling couple emerged from the church after the ceremony and a half-hour session with the wedding photographer, the only question the bride responded to was where they were honeymooning.

"We're not telling anyone," she said with a grin. There were unconfirmed reports the couple was headed for Europe.

The couple was whisked away in white Cadillac to a large reception at the Lago Mar Club on the Atlantic Ocean. They paused briefly as about 50 photographers and writers took pictures and asked questions.

The only tennis players who attended were Martina Navratilova and Rosie Casals. Billy Jean King, who failed to attend but was represented by her husband, Larry. Several other tennis stars had been expected but did not appear.

As they left the church, Casals, Navratilova and the rest of the guests who lined the sidewalk opposite the

reporters and photographers showered the couple with rice.

A dozen police checked invitations at the door to the church and held back the crowd.

Two persons in the crowd carried a sign reading, "Love Match, A Perfect Set, Chris Evert and John Lloyd."

Before she met Lloyd, the bride had been linked off-and-on for years with tennis ace Jimmy Connors, who was secretly wed to a former Playboy bunny last fall. She also dated actor Burt Reynolds for a time.

Lloyd said he had admired women tennis' No. 1 player for five or six years but didn't meet her until a mutual friend introduced them at the 1978 Wimbledon championships.

"Although I didn't actually meet her, I always thought she was attractive on the court. And she's a very warm person," Lloyd said.

"On the tennis court she comes off a little cold, but that's because she's concentrating. And she has a kind of sarcastic humor that tends to be a little British," said Lloyd.

Neither has played-up-to-potential since they announced their engagement Dec. 21, and some wonder if they ever will.

Lloyd's ranking has dropped from 25 in January to 80 this month, but he says he's not concerned. Chris has lost several matches this year, but her father and chief mentor, Jimmy Evert, says there is nothing to worry about.

### Valley wins four-team track meet

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings swept both ends of a four-way track meet and had a fistful of double winners along the way Tuesday afternoon.

The Viking boys picked up double wins from Bret Dixon in the distances, Grant in the sprints and a "hardie" double from Ron Metcalf.

The girls did as well as the Dixon family made it a sweep of the two long races, Wendy Schwarz pick off two hurdles and the long jump and Day won the weights.

Some of the teams will participate in the Decio Invitational Friday.

### Summary

#### Boys division

100m dash — Valley 84, Hatfield 26.  
 200m dash — Valley 1:58, Hatfield 3:27.  
 400m dash — Valley 1:35, Hatfield 2:58.  
 800m dash — Valley 4:40, Hatfield 10:21.  
 1600m dash — Valley 14:55, Hatfield 31:01.  
 3200m dash — Valley 30:15, Hatfield 59:54.  
 6400m dash — Valley 1:01:00, Hatfield 1:58:00.  
 12800m dash — Valley 2:05:00, Hatfield 4:00:00.  
 25600m dash — Valley 4:15:00, Hatfield 8:00:00.  
 51200m dash — Valley 8:30:00, Hatfield 16:00:00.  
 102400m dash — Valley 16:45:00, Hatfield 32:00:00.  
 204800m dash — Valley 33:00:00, Hatfield 64:00:00.  
 409600m dash — Valley 66:00:00, Hatfield 128:00:00.  
 819200m dash — Valley 132:00:00, Hatfield 256:00:00.  
 1638400m dash — Valley 264:00:00, Hatfield 512:00:00.  
 3276800m dash — Valley 528:00:00, Hatfield 1024:00:00.  
 6553600m dash — Valley 1056:00:00, Hatfield 2048:00:00.  
 13107200m dash — Valley 2112:00:00, Hatfield 4096:00:00.  
 26214400m dash — Valley 4224:00:00, Hatfield 8192:00:00.  
 52428800m dash — Valley 8448:00:00, Hatfield 16384:00:00.  
 104857600m dash — Valley 16896:00:00, Hatfield 32768:00:00.  
 209715200m dash — Valley 33792:00:00, Hatfield 65536:00:00.  
 419430400m dash — Valley 67584:00:00, Hatfield 131072:00:00.  
 838860800m dash — Valley 135168:00:00, Hatfield 262144:00:00.  
 1677721600m dash — Valley 270336:00:00, Hatfield 524288:00:00.  
 3355443200m dash — Valley 540672:00:00, Hatfield 1048576:00:00.  
 6710886400m dash — Valley 1081344:00:00, Hatfield 2097152:00:00.  
 13421772800m dash — Valley 2162688:00:00, Hatfield 4194304:00:00.  
 26843545600m dash — Valley 4325376:00:00, Hatfield 8388608:00:00.  
 53687091200m dash — Valley 8650752:00:00, Hatfield 16777216:00:00.  
 107374182400m dash — Valley 17301504:00:00, Hatfield 33554432:00:00.  
 214748364800m dash — Valley 34603008:00:00, Hatfield 67108864:00:00.  
 429496729600m dash — Valley 69206016:00:00, Hatfield 134217728:00:00.  
 858993459200m dash — Valley 138412032:00:00, Hatfield 268435456:00:00.  
 1717986918400m dash — Valley 276824064:00:00, Hatfield 536870912:00:00.  
 3435973836800m dash — Valley 553648128:00:00, Hatfield 1073741824:00:00.  
 6871947673600m dash — Valley 1107296256:00:00, Hatfield 2147483648:00:00.  
 13743895347200m dash — Valley 2214592512:00:00, Hatfield 4294967296:00:00.  
 27487790694400m dash — Valley 4429185024:00:00, Hatfield 8589934592:00:00.  
 54975581388800m dash — Valley 8858370048:00:00, Hatfield 17179869184:00:00.  
 109951162777600m dash — Valley 17716740096:00:00, Hatfield 34359738368:00:00.  
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 75033858514284818836957043830400m dash — Valley 12766256657322612084900024031872:00:00, Hatfield 23448080785714005886549293696:00:00.  
 1500677170285736376739140876660800m dash — Valley 25532513314645224169800048063552:00:00, Hatfield 46896161571428011773098587392:00:00.  
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 240508347245717818678264725577772800m dash — Valley 408520213034323586716800769016832:00:00, Hatfield 60027086811429454669565630664432:00:00.  
 4810166944914356734553294511554457600m dash — Valley 8170404260686471734336001538033664:00:00, Hatfield 1202541736228589093391





**Briefly in sports**

**Canyon Springs tourney**

**TWIN FALLS** — An ICGA sponsored Chapman golf tournament is planned Saturday and Sunday at Canyon Springs course in Twin Falls.  
Registration begins at 8 a.m.

**Best ball tonight**

**TWIN FALLS** — A two-man best ball tournament is planned tonight beginning at 4:30 at municipal course by the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association.  
The tournament will be followed by a movie sponsored by John Crist Motors.

**No players to strike**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Reggie Jackson, the New York Yankees' player representative, ruled out a collective player action in support of striking major league umpires but said Tuesday that individual players could support the arbiters.  
Saying that he sympathized with both sides in the dispute, Jackson nevertheless maintained that the umpires' strike is hurting baseball and that its effect will become more pronounced as long as it continues.

"I think the arguments will become more violent (on the field)," said Jackson. "I'm not putting the rap on the guys working now. They are working hard and doing the best they can in a fill-in role. But I've seen bad calls that have affected the outcome of games, both for and against us."

Jackson said that he had spoken to Marvin Miller, Executive Director of the Players Association, but that he does not expect Miller to make any kind of statement.

**Indy field at 103**

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)** — The field for the Indianapolis 500 rose to a record 103 Tuesday, 11 more than last year's previous high, with three more cars entered from California and Arizona.  
Speedway officials said additional entries postmarked before the midnight April 15 deadline may still be in the mail.

The 33 fastest cars determined in four days of time trials comprise the starting field for the million-dollar chase May 27. The 2 1/2-mile racing oval opens for practice May 5. Qualifications get under way a week later.

**NHL playoffs tonight**

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
When New York Islanders fans scream for an encore, Mike (The Hat Trick) Bossy complies.

The unrelenting Bossy, the National Hockey League's leading goal-maker, is always waiting in the wings for a pass to shove through a goalie's pads, or he muscled his way through the defense to produce on his own.

Bossy scored three goals against Chicago in New York's 6-2 victory over the Black Hawks in the opener of their Stanley Cup quarterfinals and it would surprise nobody if he came through with his seventh hat trick of the season against the Hawks at Uniondale, N.Y., tonight.

Other home teams seeking 2-0 advantages are the Philadelphia Flyers against the traveling New York Rangers, the Bruins in Boston against Pittsburgh, Penguins and the awesome Montreal Canadiens, winners of three straight Stanley Cup titles, against their countrymen, the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"We couldn't afford to lose the first game, and we knew it," said Bossy, who thinks the Islanders now are a bit more confident.

"Everybody was a little nervous, but we settled down in the second period and got our composure back."

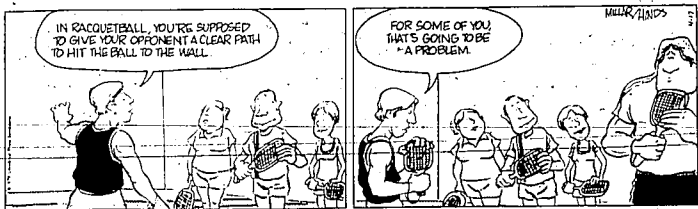
Chicago Coach Bob Pulford offers that maybe the Hawks were "less confident than they were. We got down to the end of the second period and it showed in our play. We let the game get away from us."

Philadelphia's penchant for winning at home prevailed in its 3-2 overtime win against New York and oddly enough it was Ken Linseman, a player obtained as compensation when Fred Shore signed as Ranger Coach, who scored the winning goal in the extra session.

**TANK McNAMARA**

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

**Transactions**



**Cleveland** — Activated catcher Bob Elias and sent catcher Ron Lacey to Tacoma Trips of Pacific Coast League.  
**San Diego** — Signed pitcher Manny Manzanera.  
**Philadelphia (NASL)** — Bob Emlinger resigned as general manager.  
**Philadelphia (NASL)** — signed pitcher Tim Murphy, pitcher Alan Jones and infielder Ray Schepel.  
**Los Angeles (ASL)** — Signed defender Manny Manzanera.  
**Pro Football** — Signed signed free agents including Texas Southern linebacker Oliver Baker, defensive back Willie Davis, Iowa State lineman Whitcup at Stevens Point, Iowa State lineman at Cleveland, Ala. quarterback John Hurley of Santa Clara, defensive back James Farnham, Line of Texas, linebacker Mike Martin of Kentucky and lineman Willie (ASL) of Florida.  
**Hockey** — Philadelphia — Bob Linseman, a 30-year old center, was recalled by the New York Rangers from the New York Islanders of the American Hockey League.

**Rodgers no longer leading lonely life**

**BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI)** — Bill Rodgers' long-distance life is anything but lonely these days.

The popularity of three-time Boston Marathon champ and acknowledged king of road racing is rising at a meteoric pace along with the sport he symbolizes to millions. Rodgers was assured another few years in the spotlight Monday when he ran a record 2:29.27 to win the Boston race for the second straight year.

"I had no idea what my splits (checkpoint times) were," Rodgers said Tuesday, dressed in a light-brownish seer-sucker suit with a green tie and green and brown shirt.

"I knew I was running fast. I saw the time with 50 yards left so I just gave it a good push," he said in the office of his running store at Cleveland Circle.

Rodgers' wood-paneled office contained marathon mementos of earlier wins, and thumbtacked to the bulletin board was the blue-and-white mesh jersey he wore Monday. Earlier in the day he had appeared on a pair of television shows.

In the afternoon, he talked to two reporters, a

South African runner and a Californian all at the same time — with animation and excitement. He has trouble saying "No" to anyone.

"I'm so spaced out it doesn't matter what happens. I have the usual achy legs but I've got a lot of celebrating to do in the next few days," he said with a slight, but noticeable limp.

Rodgers' wife Ellen, who plays the chauffeur in leading people in and out of her husband's life, interrupted. "Excuse me," she said, "Newsweek and Time are here. And we can't keep the national magazines waiting. And the Mayor (of Melrose, his home town) called to say congratulations."

Rodgers seemed little fazed by the deluge. Only one reporter showed up at his store in 1978 when he won his first Boston Marathon and set the American record which stood until Monday.

"Newsweek and Time. They haven't been here before. I must be hitting the big time," he cracked. He took off the suit and dressed in a warm-up suit for the news magazines.  
"I'm glad to get out of this thing," he said.

Rodgers has a sense of history when it comes to Boston, adding he would like to join the ranks of two who are four-time winners. But his immediate goal is an Olympic Medal and he likely will skip Boston next year to train for the Olympics.

"I'd like to win another one, make the younger ones work," said Rodgers, 31, but with a boyish look of innocence that makes him appear more like a college student.

"In your early '30s, maybe your middle 30s, you have a chance to win a top race like a Boston or a New York. But things are changing. Look at runnerup Toshiko Seko. He's only 23. He's a kid," he said.

Rodgers ran (hiko) five miles Tuesday around a reservoir near his store. He said it would take it easy for awhile with one of his next races coming next month in San Diego.

"He won't have much time when we're out there," his wife interjected when the Californian suggested a get-together. "He has a speaking engagement in Boise."

**Controversial call ignites ump talk**

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Substitute umpires were involved in what could develop into a major controversy Tuesday when the Kansas City Royals protested a game against the Detroit Tigers over an interference call.

George Brett led off the seventh inning with a double off starter Dave Ruzema and reliever John Hiller then entered the game to set the stage for what appears to have been a rules misinterpretation by the four rookie umpires — Doug Cossey, John Shulock, Bob Moyer and Tom Ravashere.

Hil McCrae grounded to John Wockentuss, playing his first major-league game at first base, and Wockentuss flipped to Hiller for what should have been an ordinary out. But the runner and pitcher came together on the play and McCrae, seeking to avoid a collision, wrapped his arms around Hiller while Brett was steaming home from second base with the tying run.

First base umpire Shulock ruled interference on the play and voided the run. However, instead of declaring Brett out, the Royals' third baseman was returned to third base where he scored one out later on Al Cowens' single.

Rule 7.09 (F) of the official baseball rules states: "It is interference by a batter or runner when... any batter or runner who has just been put out hinders or impedes any following play being made on a runner. Such runner shall be declared out for the interference of his teammate."

Brett should have been called out for McCrae's "interference," so Herzog protested the game when Brett was sent back to third base, apparently, contending no interference could have taken place if Brett were allowed to remain on the basepaths. Detroit manager Les Moss made no protest.

**Chargers ink Fred Carr**

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — Free agent Fred Carr, a veteran linebacker for the Green Bay Packers, was signed by the San Diego Chargers Tuesday.

"Fred has been one of the best players in his position for several years," Charger coach Don Coryell said in making Tuesday's announcement. "We are confident that he still has that ability."

The 6-foot-5, 235-pound outside linebacker did not play last season after he was waived by the Packers Aug. 17.

From 1975 to 1977, Carr was defensive captain for the Packers and in 1977 led the team in tackles, with 110, and in forced fumbles, with seven. While a Packer, he played in three pro bowls.

Carr was an All-American for the University of Texas-El Paso in 1967 and was the Packers' first round National Football League draft choice in 1968. He played with Green Bay until 1977.

Until his break last season, Carr, 32, had played 140 consecutive games, 28 less than the record for linebackers shared by Andy Russell of Pittsburgh and Kansas City's Bobby Bell.

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# One Liners

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — The father and brother of former World Boxing Association light-heavyweight champion Mike Rossman were arrested Monday night and charged with assaulting a cab driver at Philadelphia International Airport.

**DUBLIN (UPI)** — Pentti Arkkila of Finland driving a Volkswagen Chevy Tuesday won the Circuit of Ireland auto rally that was almost canceled during the weekend because of a gasoline shortage.

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Mark "The Bird" Fridych, who was placed on the disabled list at the beginning of the season, will return to the mound today against the Reds in an exhibition match in Cincinnati.

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Manning says he is going to turn in his jersey No. 45 to the Cincinnati Bengals and ask for permission to wear No. 1 to represent his belief that "Jesus Christ is No. 1."

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Boise State track team has this weekend off in preparation for the Bob Gibb Invitational Track Meet, set for April 28 at Bronco Stadium, and then will compete in the Fresno Relays May 4-5 before hosting the Big Sky Conference Championships May 21-22.

**FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)** — The New England Patriots Tuesday announced the signing of eight free agents for the 1979 season including Texas Southern linebacker Oliver Barrett, punter Rick Poot of the University of Arkansas, and defensive back Steve Eastman. Linebacker Kevin Cunningham and defensive back Roy Eppes of Clemson, quarterback John Hurley of Santa Clara, defensive lineman-Carroll Lewis of Texas, linebacker Mike Lee of Kentucky and lineman Mark Lotten of Florida.



## Jimmy the Greek

# America's outstanding recruits

**NEW YORK** — With the NCAA basketball signing date drawing closer, there are still several blue-chip high school players in what has to be considered the strongest crop in recent history.

The emergence of "Jimmy the Greek" from the domain of UCLA and the Atlantic Coast Conference, is evidenced by the choices of Bob James and Clark Kellogg, two of the most sought-after players in the nation: Michigan and Ohio State.

Ralph Sampson, a 7-4 forward from Harrisburg, Va., is the number one player left, and the team that gets him will be gaining the kind of talent that turns programs into championships. That is, if the NBA doesn't figure out a way to get his services first. Here is a sample of the remaining talent, mostly drawn from the Middle Atlantic states:

Quintin Daily from Baltimore is quick and at 6-4 is big for a guard, has a good shooting eye and goes for the basket well enough; however he lacks all-round defensive ability. Al Williams, 6-7 from Princeton, W. Va., is a 73 percent shooting wing forward, who has speed and quickness in addition to obvious accuracy; his ball-handling could use improvement.

Sidney Green from Brooklyn is a strong 6-9 center prospect who has the quickness and the power to play in the pivot but in my opinion is a better prospect as a forward. Tony Blair from Astoria, N.Y. is one of the city's most publicized players in recent seasons — a good ballplayer who can drive well, also a fine shooter.

Thurell Bailey, 6-11 from Baldbreng, Md., is another

top prospect, but without quite the strength needed to be a dominating force at center; with his ability, a good strength program would make him a valuable addition.

Another all-round performer with a good outside shot is 6-4 center Horace Owens, a 6-4 wing guard, with a good outside shot, is from Philadelphia. Petersburg, W. Va.'s 6-11 defensive slottout prospect is named Mark West, who has an excellent reputation as a shot-blocker and rebounder.

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# Oklahoma State player says he had to beg for a quarter

**OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)** — Steve Shamburger, an Oklahoma State University football player, testified in federal court that he has had to "beg two quarters" to do laundry because school and athletic conference officials denied him money from a federal grant.

In the hearing Monday, FBI and U.S. Attorney's office officials testified they have been investigating OSU for withholding the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare grants.

Shamburger, son of a St. Louis minister, is one of eight Oklahoma State athletes sued by the NCAA and the Big Eight Conference for not allowing them to receive more than \$300 in BEOG money.

School officials have testified all but \$300 of each student's BEOG money was put in an escrow account signed over to the school by the students.

Shamburger testified he was depending on the \$756 from his BEOG award to carry him through the semester.

School officials have testified all but \$300 of each student's BEOG money was put in an escrow account signed over to the school by the students.

"I have a roof over my head and three meals a day, but that's about it," Shamburger said.

"When a guy has to beg two quarters to do his laundry, it isn't living," he said. "If you go out and earn the 50 cents, the NCAA says you're violating its rules. If somebody desires your parents' money, you're violating its rules."

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# Portland would like to conclude Walton deal

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)** — Portland Trail Blazers basketball coach Bill Walton Tuesday said he would like to "conclude the deal" with the Blazers.

Walton, the league's most valuable player in 1977-78, missed all of the 1978-79 season with a leg injury and indicated he would like to be traded. There have been recent indications that Walton might consider remaining with the Blazers.

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PHOTOGRAPH BY BOB BROWN FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

PHOTOGRAPH BY BOB BROWN FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

# Olympics worries Wilkins

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Mac Wilkins, the 6-foot-4, 250-pound American discus record holder, is afraid.

Wilkins, who will compete Saturday in the Mount San Antonio Relays and May 6 in the UCLA Invitational, said the Moscow Olympics "could be a science fiction nightmare."

"I would have to throw five feet farther than any Communist country participant to win," Wilkins said Monday at a meeting of the Southern California Track Writers. "This (Olympics) will be their opportunity to show to the world that their system is the best. They will do anything to try to prove it."

Wilkins said he has revised his throwing technique "from the ground up." Although the Mount San Antonio Relays will be his first competition this season, he expects to throw 220 feet or farther.













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7 Rim of jar (pl)  
11 Portugal and  
12 Rarely  
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15 Light inventor  
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31 "Voter" (com. wd.)  
32 Craze  
35 Hushed  
36 Mao  
37 Nothing  
38 In case that  
39 Seaport in Oregon

**DOWN**

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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**170 Autos-Pontiac**

1983 CATALINA 4 dr H/T. Condition very good in & out (engine & tires). 2 owner, 74,000 miles, \$500, 734-8882.

72 CATALINA 4 door, automatic trans., air conditioning, 5595, 734-2738 after 5.

1973 GRAND PRIX, Maroon with black vinyl top, 400 v-8 engine with all accessories and many extras, 328-1728.

HOME SHOWCASE starts Sunday - watch for it!

1978 PONTIAC Grand Am; AM/FM radio, 45,000 miles. Call 734-6470.

1978 TRANS AM; AM/FM stereo-tape deck, Rally wheels, 28,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5250, 878,9057 days (Foss), 878-3004 eve's, Gurley.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**172 Autos-Plymouth**

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III recent tuneup, good tires, Call 423-5947.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**175 Auto Dealers**

**175 Auto Dealers**

# OPEN HOUSE AT BILL WORKMAN FORD

100 Gallons of GASOLINE With the Purchase of Any New Or Used Car. Pick-up between Nov. and April 30th.

REGISTER FOR A FREE 1/2 BEEF TO BE GIVEN AWAY THIS MONTH

1979 FORD PINTO PONY THE ECONOMY CHAMP With a very economical 4 cylinder engine.

4 speed transmission, bucket seats, rack and pinion steering control, and much, much more including undercoat! **\$3677**

1973 FORD THUNDERBOLT Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, and many extras. 328-1728, 7435A.	1966 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Comer shell, V-8 engine, 4 wheel drive, 23000 miles, 733A.	1978 FORD THUNDERBOLT V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, and many extras.
<b>\$1895</b>	<b>\$795</b>	<b>\$695</b>
1978 MERCURY SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, and many extras.	1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, 72 "wheel" transmission, radio, mirrors, and rear step height.	1974 CHEVROLET 1 TON VAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, mirrors, locks and runs good. No. 733A.
<b>\$3350</b>	<b>\$2995</b>	<b>\$2495</b>
1978 GMC 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP Stainless steel package, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and rear step height. No. 731A.	1972 IHC SCOUT V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering, save on this one. No. 732A.	1975 AMC HORNET With an economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, and air conditioning. No. 731B.
<b>\$4495</b>	<b>\$2050</b>	<b>\$2095</b>

**FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
1243 Blue Lake Blvd., Twin Falls, 733-5110

**144 4 Wheel Drives**

1977 FORD 4X4 PU, Silver & blue, immaculate condition throughout. Come see 439-3522.

\*JEEPSTER '88 Commando; Low mileage. One owner. Call 732-4468 mornings or evenings.

1974 KO Blazer. Best offer. Phone 724-2564.

1978 SUBURBAN 4 wheel drive, 23,000 miles. Blue and white. Silverado trailer special. 38800. 543-8301, 754-0333 call.

1974 1/2 ton (4), 30,000 miles, \$4500, 323-2282.

1982 Willys Jeep PU. Newly overhauled engine, 3950 or best offer, 324-2526.

**146 Antique Autos**

1955 BUICK Special; automatic, clean, runs well, \$675. Call 734-6102.

1956 CHEVY NOMAD. Excellent original condition. New paint, interior and tires. Small, 324-5000. Call 734-8500 after 8pm.

1935 FORD PICKUP - Excellent original condition. 45,000 miles. Spoke wheels. New glass. 324-5000. Call 734-8500, after 8pm.

1964 FORD PU - Body complete, good condition. No running gear. 378-5718, 734-2251.

**180 Autos-AMC**

1968 RAMBLER AM-BASSARDOR, V-8, automatic, new brakes, runs good. 3290 or best offer, 734-8317.

**182 Autos-Buick**

1973 BUICK will trade for pickup. Excellent condition. Call 734-0785.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK, needs engine, \$275. Pickup after \$100, 734-8721.

1970 Buick Wildcat. Electric 225. Good condition & tires. \$375, Ph. 328-5335.

**184 Autos-Cadillac**

\*1965 CADILLAC. Good condition. \$375. Call 324-2586.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**158 Autos-Chrysler**

1971 Chrysler wagon, power windows, seats, locks. AM-FM stereo radio, air, 8750, Lavinia Ave. 733-2988.

**158 Autos-Chevrolet**

1978 CHEVY Van Real-Camp Conversion Kit with 4 Captain's chairs, 3 ton package. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, 24,000 miles, \$2400, 724-5495.

64 CHEVELLE 8 cylinder, good gas mileage. Clean car in & out, 329 Quincy St. GOING TO SCHOOL - 2 door 73 Chevelle Malibu. Metallic green. Mint condition. Best offer, 423-5983 after 8PM.

78 MALIBU classic. Excellent condition. Loaded 23,000 miles. Best offer over \$2800, 724-2251 after 8PM.

1971 MALIBU - 1000s or best offer, 1971 VEGA - \$800. Call 423-5714.

1971 VEGA, very good engine, good all-around condition \$425, 543-7528.

1978 VEGA Hatchback, new tires, \$495 or best offer, 734-3188.

**160 Autos-Dodge**

1973 DODGE Polara, new tires, extra good condition, average mileage, 324-2183.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**21 FOOT VEGA MOTOR HOME**

**CUSTOM BUILT \$14,900**

All these luxury conveniences included: forced air furnace, central vacuum service, full bath, built in washer w/over sized refrigerator & freezer, roof luggage locker, generators, total air conditioning, fold out awning, steps, air, AM/FM 8 track stereo, cruise-control & Alcolac, first & last C.B. and T.V.

CALL HANK OR ERNIE 235 SHOSHONE S. MOTOR COMPANY 733-7365

**175 Auto Dealers**

**158 Autos-Chrysler**

1978 CAMARO Type LT; black, red interior, 350 hp, 170-hp turbo, 8 track stereo, power windows, tilt wheel, map wheel console, polyurethane coat, 9 months old, 6500 miles. Moving out of state, \$7100 or \$4000 cash and assume payments, 324-2748 after 5pm.

1977 CAPRICE Classic Landau Edition; A/C, cruise control, power lift seating, AM/FM 8 track, new tires, trunk lock, excellent condition, 35200, 543-6977. After 8pm, 643-4935.

1958 CHEVY NOMAD. Excellent original condition. New paint, interior and tires. Small, extra parts, \$2500. Call 734-8500 after 8pm.

64 CHEVY 2 door hardtop \$250, 538-2482 days, 837-6385 evenings.

1960 CHEVY Impala 2 Door Hardtop; good condition, good MPG, \$800, 734-6241.

1978 CHEVY Chevelle; A/C, 4 speed, good MPG, good condition. Call 634-2421.

78 CHEVY NOVA 2-door; 505 engine, 19,000 miles & automatic, power brakes & steering, air, & hill, \$4,500, 324-3424.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**158 Autos-Chrysler**

1978 CHEVY Van Real-Camp Conversion Kit with 4 Captain's chairs, 3 ton package. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, 24,000 miles, \$2400, 724-5495.

64 CHEVELLE 8 cylinder, good gas mileage. Clean car in & out, 329 Quincy St. GOING TO SCHOOL - 2 door 73 Chevelle Malibu. Metallic green. Mint condition. Best offer, 423-5983 after 8PM.

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**160 Autos-Dodge**

1973 DODGE Polara, new tires, extra good condition, average mileage, 324-2183.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**1979 GMC 1/2 TON 4 X 4**

Automatic Transmission, Full Foam Seat, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Rear Step Bumper, 17.8 X 15 Tires, Gauges, Vinyl Interior.

**\$6573.00**

Only At **John Chris Motors**

**175 Auto Dealers**

# SPRING CARS AT LOW LOW WINTER PRICES!

**1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR**  
Medium red with white vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, local owner, new car trade-in. **\$1000**

**1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR**  
Harvest gold, contrasting interior. Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full length side moldings. **\$2788**

**1974 FORD MUSTANG II**  
Medium copper metallic, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, full instrumentation, just traded-in. **\$2488**

**1972 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR**  
Dark brown metallic with regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, local owner, real sharp. **\$750**

**1971 IHC TRAVELALL 4 DOOR**  
Just right for woods and snow, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent tires, see this one. **\$1295**

**1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 4-DOOR**  
Dark green metallic, green vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, white wall radials tires. **\$1290**

**1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO COUPE**  
Economic engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 4 tone copper and low mileage. **\$6288**

**1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 2 DOOR**  
Dark blue metallic, v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, just traded in. **\$650**

**1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR**  
Medium blue contrasting engine, roof, loaded with many options, and perfect for you as a first car. **\$1690**

**1973 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP**  
Pastel blue, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty wheels, big hitch, and it's ready to go. **\$2595**

**1966 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE**  
White with black roof, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, local one owner, low low miles. **\$695**

**1966 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DOOR**  
Light gold metallic, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, deluxe vinyl interior, just traded in. **\$395**

**1978 FORD LTD II**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, 2 door, 2 tone paint, styled steel wheels and white lettered tires. **\$4688**

**1973 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR**  
White with a contrasting roof, deluxe nylon interior, economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, low miles. **\$1588**

**1972 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM**  
4 DOOR, 1978 Malibu in America. Has absolutely everything and only 50,000 actual miles, just traded in, don't miss this one. **\$1888**

**1971 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON**  
Economic 302 CID V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, and real clean. **\$995**

**1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR**  
Loaded, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, power windows, beautiful 2 tone paint. **\$1590**

**1976 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR**  
2-tone bronze and white, automatic transmission, AM radio, contrasting all vinyl interior, white sidewall tires. **\$2500**

**158 Autos-Chrysler**

1978 CAMARO Type LT; black, red interior, 350 hp, 170-hp turbo, 8 track stereo, power windows, tilt wheel, map wheel console, polyurethane coat, 9 months old, 6500 miles. Moving out of state, \$7100 or \$4000 cash and assume payments, 324-2748 after 5pm.

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78 CHEVY NOVA 2-door; 505 engine, 19,000 miles & automatic, power brakes & steering, air, & hill, \$4,500, 324-3424.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**There's a 1980 Pontiac Phoenix to fit your lifestyle**

**PONTIAC PHOENIX COUPE**

**PONTIAC 3-DOOR SEDAN**

**PONTIAC PHOENIX LJ COUPE**

**GRAND SHOWING THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY**

See the luxury models... the Pontiac Phoenix LJ Coupe and Hatchback. The sporty ones... the Pontiac Phoenix SJ Coupe and Hatchback. And our basic Pontiac Coupe and Hatchback. All models come with an impressive list of standard features including front-wheel drive with inverse rack and pinion, radial tires, extensive AM-FM stereo system, air conditioning, AM radio and more. Plus more available options that we've over offered on a car this size. Stop in today and see which Pontiac Phoenix fits your lifestyle.

**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**

Where Nature Met Man In Talkin' About

600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823

**PONTIAC**

Pontiac models are equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See us for details.

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The easiest place in the world to buy a car

701 Main Ave. East Twin Falls 733-7700

**1979 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup**

Economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty springs, radial whitewall tires, AM radio, gauges and more.

No. 9-312

**NOW ONLY \$5323**

\*It's a Step in the Right Direction

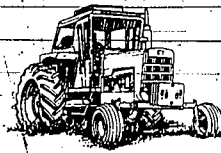
**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**

1125 N. 2ND ST. TWIN FALLS, ID. 733-2022



Poor Copy/s

# Farmer's Market



**JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**  
**JOHN DEERE 550 Dozer \$29,500**  
**ELLIOTS, INC.**  
 111 Overland Ave.  
 Burley, Idaho 83402  
 876-5585  
 Bob Houston, Sales Rep.  
 Home Phone 733-1400.

Williamson 14-Dump-body w/Ram & Pump (grate), \$2,000 firm. 324-4192-4193.

1958 125-A Michigan 4 wheel drive Front End Loader 4 1/2 yard bucket, \$5500, 537-8707.

140 Trucks

1968 CHEV SPORTSWAN, 30,000 on motor, 13615 1972 on Anson crane lift, Carpeted, non battery, 934-6555.

1975 CHEVY LUV. Vory line, 28,000 miles, \$2850, 324-4242.

1962 CHEVY pickup with camper shell 325-5522.

1959 CHEVY "voter" 203 3/4 ton, 1968-368-3688 8 and 9 mako, full, Ph. 423-4258.

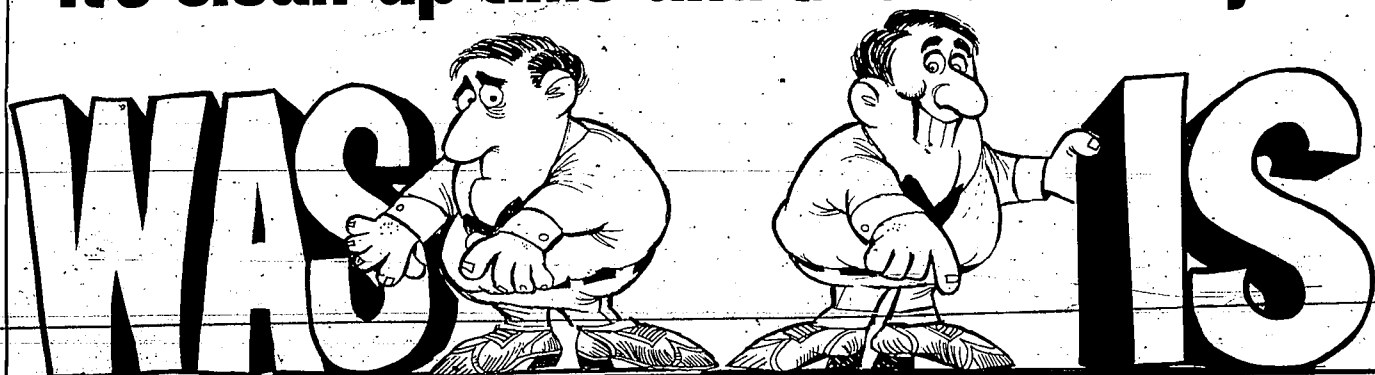
75 CHEV 3/4 ton, 78 9/16" Sport Truck, 1972, 1973, 1974, power steering & brakes, extra gas tank, low mileage, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 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\$5495	1977 FORD L.T.D. II 2 DOOR HARDTOP <small>Stock No. 101</small>	\$4590
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## BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

# Colorado rancher laments today's lamb market

**By REV BENNETT**  
**of Chicago Sun-Times**

The distance between my local supermarket, which sells pink and spare lamb chops the way gold dealers sell bullion, and Grand Junction, Colo., where ranchers are raising this seemingly precious food commodity, is impossible to measure.

It is the vast distance between the urban shopper and the food grower, between the comfort of soaring food prices and the feeling of being underpaid and underappreciated as food grower.

"We're frustrated that housewives complain about 10¢ prices and don't know what we're doing," said Pete Clathis, who with his family runs an average size ranch with about 2,000 sheep.

During a recent visit to their

spacious properties half way between Vail and Aspen, Clathis and his wife, Dixie, discussed the pleasures and the frequent hardships of their life-style.

Some of those difficulties may be hard to sympathize with. Pete and Dixie Clathis are an attractive, vigorous couple with three children. They drive a Lincoln Continental, have a spacious, though by no means luxurious, home and a nice horse.

The couple are part of a Greek community of about 100 sheep and ranching families in the Grand Junction area. Clathis' father began the ranch, living in a tent for 17 years as he tended sheep. His needs were few and his operating costs low.

"We want a better life than that," said Clathis. "We want to have clothes that are nice, and cars and vacations

just like people in other occupations." There are major obstacles to the profits the Clathis family and other ranchers would like to realize.

Although lamb prices to ranchers are going up — Clathis predicts he'll get 75 cents a pound live weight this fall — they're nowhere near lamb prices on the retail market. Midwesterners are paying an average of \$4.15 a pound for lamb chops and about \$2.05 a pound for shoulder roasts.

"If I could reach a 3 percent return on my investment, I'd be tickled pink," said Clathis.

Clathis argues that his equipment costs have skyrocketed, water costs have doubled in little more than a year, fencing materials are higher, that he has attorney's fees the rancher of 100 years ago never had, that his taxes are high and that he

loses 3 to 5 per cent of his flock to predators.

"We're the bad guys, the people with the black hats who are killing off animals," said Dixie. In the slightly bitter tone she and her husband used whenever talking about their business. "We're told to handle our predator loss as a cost of doing business."

The Clathis family is actively involved in trying to change the sheep rancher's image. Dixie has worked on a Greek lamb cookbook for the Mesa County Woolgrower's Auxiliary and Pete can occasionally be talked into preparing a spit roasted lamb for a charity event.

Nevertheless they occasionally dream of abandoning ranch life. Some years, when lamb is going for a low price, Clathis doesn't make a profit.

"I'm attached to the land; it's the ground our family has put together. We don't want to give it up, but the said Clathis.

To order a copy of "Greecan Gourmet with Lamb," send \$6.95 to Mrs. Sperra Pappas, Loma Colo. 81524.

**LAMB DOLMADES**

1 pound ground lamb  
1 onion, finely diced  
2 tablespoons parsley, finely chopped  
1 tablespoon mint, finely chopped  
1/4 teaspoon each nutmeg and cinnamon  
1/2 cup rice, partially cooked  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 head cabbage  
2 eggs, separated

1 cup liquid from saucepan. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add yolks and beat gently. Add lemon juice and broth. Stir. Spoon dolmades onto serving plate and top with sauce. Makes about 4 servings.

Prepare sauce. Drain off 1 cup liquid from saucepan. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add yolks and beat gently. Add lemon juice and broth. Stir. Spoon dolmades onto serving plate and top with sauce. Makes about 4 servings.

Mix together lamb, onion, garlic, parsley, seasonings and rice. Let stand. To prepare cabbage, take head and remove as much of cabbage stem as possible. Put cabbage in boiling water for 5 minutes. Remove from heat, dip the cabbage in cold water to separate leaves. Put a tablespoon of meat mixture in each cabbage leaf and roll up. Place rolls in saucepan. Add 1/2 cup water and cover. Simmer over low heat for about 1 hour.

# Food

Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, April 18, 1979 The Times-News

# Coffea arabica: America's staff of life

**By ELIOT WALD**  
**of Chicago Sun-Times**

To chemists, it's just a collection of fats, phenols, tannins, ethers, acetones and ammonias.

To botanists, it's either Coffea arabica or Coffea robusta.

To addicts, it's the staff of life with cream and sugar.

Coffee is the most popular beverage in the world (save for the perennially popular H<sub>2</sub>O). Americans drink 30 percent of the world's supply and it's not for its milder alkaloid, caffeine, this article still would be in the planning stage.

The Coffee Age Begins:

Coffee mania surfaced 1,100 years ago in Yemen. Didn't everything? Legend tells us that a humble goatherd named Kaldi found his wards prancing about a strange berry bush. Or, depending which version you hear, pranced with his goats around said bush. Kaldi's side had not come down through history; but considering Yemen's strict laws about dancing with goats, one suspects he stuck with the former.

Either way, monks at the neighborhood Islamic monastery found that a brew concocted from the berries helped them stay lively for midnight prayers. In honor they named the plant "kaffa" or "kahwah" (some honor) and the beverage soon swept through an Islamic world, which, forbidden to drink wine, desperately needed a vice. Before long, Constantinople was full of coffeehouses and layabouts trading hot mots in Turkish.

**Bronze Coffee Leaf Cluster To ...**

Baba Budan:

Were it not for Budan, Arabia still would grow all the world's coffee (and Brazil would be the largest parking lot in the Western Hemisphere). The Arabians, knowing a good thing when they brewed it, forbade the exportation of coffee seeds. So the wily merchant hid seven seeds on his person and smuggled them back to Chikamagalur, India, from where the Dutch-East India Co. transported them to Java. They were fruitful, multiplied like crazy and many years later, inspired a song called "The Java Luv."

**Coffee Goes European:**

The first coffeehouse in London opened in 1652 and soon hardly anyone was sleeping a wink. Lawyers gathered at the George, booksellers at the Chapter, realtors frequented the

London and literally, such as Pepps, Dryden and Pope, indulged their caffeinated wit at Will's, insurance brokers congregated at Lloyd's, where Edward Lloyd supplied shipping lists to each table. Gossip flew, deals were cut, and soon, Lloyd's of London had become a legendary brokerage. Such is fate in the ineffable world of marine insurance.

The loud, crowded, smoke-filled coffeehouses weren't exactly drawing rooms. With coffee bubbling on the fire, with the horse the main mode of transportation, and with perfume — rather than bathing — the preferred form of personal hygiene, wags referred to the coffeehouse aroma as "essence of old shoe." In retrospect, that seems kind.

Coffeehouses also boomed in Vienna, where Franz George Koltschsky, a Pole who aided Austria in its war with the Turks, was granted the 50 sacks of coffee left by the invaders. Having no need for 50 huge burlap paperweights, Koltschsky opened the first Viennese coffeehouse in 1683.

**The Noble Tree:**

Believe it or not, every coffee bean in the Western Hemisphere is descended from one lonely tree.

The Noble Tree, as it has come to be known, came from Amsterdam and was presented as a gift to King Louis XIV of France in 1714, who loved it madly. In 1723, for reasons best known to himself, a man named Mathieu des Cilleux, who had spinned exactly 18,791,680 offspring, not one of which ever called home over the holidays.

**Bronze Coffee Leaf Cluster To ...**

Don Francisco De Melha Zabetta, the Emperor of Brazil, who could smell a cash crop at 500 miles, dispatched Palheta to French Guiana in 1727. His mission: bring back some of the jeunisme guarded French coffee seeds.

Don Francisco, sensing a brick wall in the steely eyed French governor, turned his attention to the governor's wife. He was charming, she was



Milk, espresso machine and coffee beans quench America's caffeine needs

"With all the smuggling and haggling, you'd think coffee was easy money. Not bloody likely. You need the right soil (something in a volcanic preference), a temperature that hovers near 70 degrees (and never dips below freezing) and lots of rain (75 inches a year). Even so, coffee plants take two or three years to mature, and fall far to all manner of parasites and disease, including such dillies as thrips, coffeebees, leaf borers, green scale and, my personal favorite, flea-bitten bees.

Elude the plague of flute-holders, and you get a bush with pretty flowers and bright red berries, both of which are useless (though the Arabs once made the berries into a coffee wine, which probably tasted about as good as it sounds). The real prize is the pair of seeds inside each berry.

Dumped unceremoniously into a water trough, the berries are scraped and washed. Delective spectrums float to the surface and are told to go away. The soggy mass then ferments for a day or two, before being washed, dried and shipped to the mill. There berries are hulled and classified by size (A, B, C, D or 1, 2, 3, 4 — extra-large beans are called "elephants") and shape (some berries produce a single round "peaberry").

As if all this grading weren't enough to give the beans a facial tic, the beans then face a tester reminiscent of "El Exigente" from TV commercials. He checks color (blue, gray, green; brown or any combination), size (they better be called "trilge," and are not popular) and proportion of defective beans (Santos 4, the commonest of Brazilian coffees, has 4 percent losers).

Later they will be roasted, which makes the tasty coffee oils soluble in hot water. Italian is the longest, darkest and bitterest roast; French less so; Viennese still lighter, and American roast the palest of all. The tester then brews some up and grades the flavor, using terms like "woody," "earthy," "musty" and "fruity" (sorry, no sneeze).

The Best:

Those some-foot-draggers might hold out for Columbian Medellin of Ethiopian Harrar, most connoisseurs acknowledge Jamaican Blue Mountain as the bean of beans. Although anything grown in that region can be called Blue Mountain, the finest beans

smitten and, though no one knows what he whispered in her shell-pink ear, the farewell bouquet she sent contained several seeds and, shoots hidden inside.

Two and a half centuries later, Brazil's coffee say and thanks to Senhor Palheta each harvest time, and no one has yet written a song titled "There's an awful Lot of Coffee in French Guiana."

Bringing In The Beans:

● Continued on page C3

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Bringing In The Beans:

**HORS D'OEUVRE WITH YOGURT-DILL SAUCE**  
(Baron Erkins' creation)

METHOD: Poach trout, cool, skin, bone, flake and chill. Arrange individual dishes and pour one to two tablespoons Yogurt-Dill Sauce over flaked fish. Sprinkle with alfalfa sprouts and sesame seeds.

**COURT BOUILLON FOR POACHED TROUT**

1 quart (about 1 litre) water  
5 tablespoons vinegar (cider or wine type)  
1 bay leaf  
1/2 teaspoon thyme or 1 tsp Hg  
7 peppercorns  
2 sprigs parsley  
1 medium carrot, sliced  
1 medium white onion, peeled and sliced

Simmer court bouillon for 30 minutes before using it. Strain before poaching fish. Thaw fish if frozen. Poaching can be done in oven or top of the stove. Oven method is to wrap the fish in cheese cloth. Pour hot court bouillon over the fish which has been put into roaster. Cover and poach at 350° for 20 minutes. Test after 6 minutes for tenderness. For faster poaching turn oven to 425° F.

Top of the stove method is good. Fish go into liquid when it is boiling. Cover and test after 6 minutes. Fish may need to cook up to 20 minutes. Wrap large fish cool court bouillon and place trout in. Simmer. If trout is to be served cold, undercook it and cool it in the court bouillon. Time the cooking when simmering begins.

**YOGURT-DILL SAUCE**  
(For 75 servings)

Mix:  
1 quart plain yogurt  
3 cups mayonnaise  
2 cups dairy sour cream  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning  
1/2 teaspoon dill weed

Recipe makes approximately 2 1/2 quarts sauce.

For Leap Yogurt-Dill Sauce:

Mix:  
1/2 teaspoon dill  
1/2 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning  
1/2 cup plain yogurt  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
Pinch sugar

NOTE: Green coloring might be to your liking for good sauce color.

**HUNG YOGURT TOPPING**  
Properly hung, yogurt has the

texture of dairy sour cream, is really delicious and has fewer calories.

1 cup plain yogurt, or whatever you like, in a bowl.

1 double-thickness square of cheesecloth

Place cheesecloth out on counter top. Empty yogurt into center. Pull edges up around yogurt, forming a bag. Hang yogurt over sink or bowl overnight to drip out excess water. (why). Untie yogurt; put in dish, and cover and chill until ready to use. It keeps at least a week, if not more.

Do not hang yogurt in soups, dressings, in salad dressings or spread on sandwiches. It mixes up beautifully with herbs and spices to make delicious low-calorie salad dips.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:**

Fresh produce should get better in a few weeks as far as price is concerned. Clean a space in your freezer for some shopping. It is a good buy this week: besides being fish-season, some stores offer over-purchased for Lent. Watch for good and bad pricing on cake mixes — the markets are playing price war games. Watch for good prices on pop ads. You may find some good savings.



Willetta Warberg

**Ms. Warberg is a marketing consultant to Dannon Yogurt.**

How do we hold winter leave generously? Sounds impossible but it does again just recently in Idaho with Magic-Valley fair. Dannon Yogurt Co. threw its second annual April "here come Hollywood-style" cross-country ski picnic in a snow-bound cabin just a few miles north of Sun Valley.

Dannon, a company which likes to link its product with good health, has the nation's largest yogurt producer. It sponsors NASTAR Cross Country Races, the U.S. Ski Team and the 1980 Winter Olympics. In return for sponsoring the Olympics, it has gained the right to call itself the official Olympic yogurt.

The company currently sponsors winter sports, but it eventually plans to increase its support of summer running programs around the country. Let's hope Dannon will spend as much time in Idaho during the summer as it does in the winter.

Dannon made sure that none of the 60-plus news media and VIPs sking into the picnic could say that we can't recapture the mood of Sun Valley's affluent Hollywood years when

Ernest Hemingway, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Melvyn Bell, John Wayne, Red Young, Arlene Dahl, Sonja Henie, Oscar Levant, Bing Crosby and others gussed up the area's slopes, eating spots and saloons.

This syndicated food columnist and consultant-to-Dannon, along with Dannon officials Tim Metzger and Jane Birnbaum, planned and hosted the party. The physical preparation was organized and carried out by ex-Olympic Nordic Coach Leif Otnarvik who, presently, owns and directs the Sun Valley Nordic Ski School.

The purpose for the press party was to acquaint Idaho media with Dannon Yogurt and remind them of the company's increasing interest in the northwest and Idaho in particular.

The guests met with Metzger and Birnbaum at the Nordic Ski School for hot spiced cider and pastries prepared by Sun Valley's Poor Richard Konditer. The skiers were then bused to the ski-in site. While everyone was preparing for the four-mile ski (two miles each way), a helicopter was moving the cooked food with yours truly and Sun Valley chef Frank Deutch from the Valley

into the cabin. Frank did the meat roasting, potato baking and yogurt hanging.

As the guests arrived at the cabin, Johnny Martzita, a local guitarisist entertained.

On the menu were Sun Valley wines, flaked Idaho trout (supplied by Verde Anderson of Rainbow Farms Inc. in Nampa, Idaho) with yogurt sauce (developed and prepared by Mrs. Robert Erkins), roasted buffalo (provided by Joe Miller of Idaho Buffalo Association), fresh Idaho Sugar Snap peas (provided by the Gallatin-Valley Seed Company), baked Idaho potatoes with hung yogurt, topping, Poor Richard Konditer's macaroons, fruit yogurts and coffee.

Among the many present were Olympic Gold Medalists Gretchen Fraser and Dick Fosbury; ex-Sun Valley publicist Dorice Taylor, and Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith. Also here, as assistant host was this writer's New Yorker son, Jeremy Bar-Ilan.

Following are some recipes from the yogurt press party which show interesting ways to fix yogurt.

**FLAKED IDAHO TROUT**

Top of the stove method is good. Fish go into liquid when it is boiling. Cover and test after 6 minutes. Fish may need to cook up to 20 minutes. Wrap large fish cool court bouillon and place trout in. Simmer. If trout is to be served cold, undercook it and cool it in the court bouillon. Time the cooking when simmering begins.

**YOGURT-DILL SAUCE**  
(For 75 servings)

Mix:  
1 quart plain yogurt  
3 cups mayonnaise  
2 cups dairy sour cream  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning  
1/2 teaspoon dill weed

Recipe makes approximately 2 1/2 quarts sauce.

For Leap Yogurt-Dill Sauce:

Mix:  
1/2 teaspoon dill  
1/2 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning  
1/2 cup plain yogurt  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
Pinch sugar

NOTE: Green coloring might be to your liking for good sauce color.

**HUNG YOGURT TOPPING**  
Properly hung, yogurt has the

texture of dairy sour cream, is really delicious and has fewer calories.

1 cup plain yogurt, or whatever you like, in a bowl.

1 double-thickness square of cheesecloth

Place cheesecloth out on counter top. Empty yogurt into center. Pull edges up around yogurt, forming a bag. Hang yogurt over sink or bowl overnight to drip out excess water. (why). Untie yogurt; put in dish, and cover and chill until ready to use. It keeps at least a week, if not more.

Do not hang yogurt in soups, dressings, in salad dressings or spread on sandwiches. It mixes up beautifully with herbs and spices to make delicious low-calorie salad dips.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:**

Fresh produce should get better in a few weeks as far as price is concerned. Clean a space in your freezer for some shopping. It is a good buy this week: besides being fish-season, some stores offer over-purchased for Lent. Watch for good and bad pricing on cake mixes — the markets are playing price war games. Watch for good prices on pop ads. You may find some good savings.

# PLAY INSTANT BINGO WIN UP TO \$2000 INSTANTLY

**SAFeway**  
ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**VETS DOG FOOD**  
18 1/2 oz. cans  
**6 \$1** FOR 1

**SERIES SB-94**  
EFFECTIVE APRIL 8, 1979

PRIZE VALUE	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS TICKETS	ODDS TICKETS	ODDS TICKETS
\$2,000	25	344,000	26,462	12,231
1,000	60	143,234	31,026	5,213
100	300	28,649	2,208	1,103
10	1,500	5,733	443	221
5	3,000	2,847	221	111
1	100,215	88	7	4
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>105,100</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>

TOTAL VALUE OF CASH PRIZES: \$770,215

**SERIES SB-94**  
SCHEDULED TO END JULY 7, 1979

**GEOGRAPHIC SCOPE**  
Safeway Super Stores are available at 48 Safeway Stores located in:  
Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

**SAFeway**  
BEL-AIR FROZEN  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
6 oz. cans  
**35¢**

**FRENCH BREAD**  
16 oz. loaf  
**3 \$1** FOR 1

**WHEATIES**  
NEW SIZE BREAKFAST CEREAL  
24 oz. pkg.  
**38¢**

**FROZEN DINNERS**  
BAMONET ASSORTED (EXCEPT MEAT)  
11 oz. pkg.  
**58¢**

**BEL-AIR WAFFLE**  
JUST HEAT AND SERVE  
3 oz. pkg.  
**4 \$1**

**ICE MILK**  
FROZEN DESSERT  
Half Gallon  
**89¢**

**TOTINO'S PIZZA**  
NEW! REVOLUTIONARY CRISP CRUST PARTY PIZZA  
12 oz. pizza  
**89¢**

**SPAGHETTI**  
LONG SPAS or ELBOW MACARONI  
16 oz. can  
**49¢**

**ELBOW MACARONI**  
LONG SPAGHETTI  
16 oz. can  
**49¢**

**HAND SOAP**  
TRULY FINE EMERALD MIST  
4 oz. bar  
**4 \$1**

**BEL-AIR DINNERS**  
ASSORTED MAN SIZE MEALS  
11 oz. pkg.  
**99¢**

**LIQUID BLEACH**  
WHITE MAAC-NONE FIBER  
1/2 GAL.  
**59¢**

**COOL WHIP**  
HERDS EYE TOPPING  
8 oz. tub  
**59¢**

**LASAGNA**  
CREAMETTE LASAGNA  
11 oz. can  
**39¢**

**BEEF 7 BONE CUT CHUCK ROASTS**  
GUARANTEED GREAT EATING!  
17 to 21 lb. average  
**\$148**

**SCOTCH BUY BRAND SKINLESS FRANKS**  
FULL SIZE POUND PACKAGES  
EACH  
**98¢**

**UNIFORMLY SLICED BEEF LIVER**  
SCOTCH BUY BRAND  
1 lb.  
**77¢**

**CHICKEN FRIED BEEF FRITTERS**  
FAST & EASY JUST HEAT & SERVE  
1 lb.  
**99¢**

**REGULAR-FULL SLAB PORK SPARERIBS**  
2 TO 5 POUND WEIGHT RANGE  
1 lb.  
**\$119**

**WISCONSIN LONGHORN MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE**  
RANDOM WEIGHT  
1 lb.  
**\$149**

**WHOLE BONELESS STANDING-RIB**  
17 to 21 lb. average  
**\$199**

**Cross Rib Roast**  
12 to 14 lb. average  
**\$219**

**Fresh Beef Tongues**  
12 to 14 lb. average  
**\$149**

**Jumbo Green Shrimp**  
1 lb. bag  
**\$189**

**Pork Loin Chops**  
1 lb. bag  
**\$119**

**SMOK-A-ROMA SLICED BACON**  
1 lb. pkg.  
**\$119**

**ONIONS**  
US No. 1 LARGE YELLOW  
8 lbs.  
**\$1**

**US No. 1 ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE**  
**4 \$1** FOR 1

**GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES**  
**3 \$1** FOR 1

**CARROTS**  
US No. 1 CELL-O  
2 lb. Bag  
**3 \$1** FOR 1

**DRY IDEA**  
ROLL-ON YOUR CHOICE  
1.5 oz. Size  
**24¢**

**DEP AMINO SHAMPOO**  
12 oz. bottle  
**50¢**

**Wondra**  
SKIN CONDITIONING LOTION  
6 oz. bottle  
**20¢**

**Gaviscon**  
ANTI-ACID TABLETS  
32 count  
**50¢**

**GERITOL**  
MEGA-VITAMINS  
HIGH POTENCY VITAMINS PLUS IRON  
100 count  
**2.00**

**Super II**  
50¢ OFF LABEL  
15 count  
**60¢**

**PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE APRIL 18 thru APRIL 21, 1979**  
SOLD IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY

\*Twin Falls, \*Jerome, \*Boise, \*Weiser, \*Gooding, \*Caldwell, \*Payette, \*Mountain Home, \*Nampa, \*Koburg, \*Blackfoot, \*Idaho Falls, \*Montpelier, \*Pocatello, \*Rupert, \*Burley, \*Ontario, Oregon, \*Green River, Wyo., \*Rock Springs, \*Kemmerer, Wyo., \*Evanston, Wyo., \*Ely, \*Bliss, Nev.

\*These Stores Open Sunday

**They're Indispensable!**

**Family Circle**

Brunches and Lunches and Diet Cookbooks **\$1.79** each

Everything you'll ever want to know about  
Brunches and Lunches Diet  
Available now. Next Week...  
Buffet Casserole

**THE FILM STOP WHERE YOU SHOP**

**FILM DEVELOPING JUMBO COLOR PRINTS**  
(EXCEPT FOREIGN FILM)

12 EXPOSURE **\$179**  
20 EXPOSURE **\$269**  
35-MM FILM **\$309**





# Times-News market basket

	Albertson's	Buttrey's	Safeway (Lynwood)	Smith's	Last week's average
Hamburger (reg. lb.)	\$1.19	\$1.49	\$1.49	\$1.39	\$1.44
Pork chops (rib loin, lb.)	\$2.39	\$2.39	\$2.39	\$2.29	\$2.26
Frying chicken (cut-up, whole, lb.)	.79	.79	.79	.79	.76
Tuna (Star Kist, chunk, 6 oz.)	.69	.79	.87	.75	.79
Bananas (ban.)	.33	.33	.33	.45	.31
Lettuce (head)	.49	.39	.25	.25	.49
Onions (yellow, lb.)	.33	.33	.33	.33	.33
Apples (delicious, lb.)	.69	.59	.69	.69	.64
Milk (Triangle-Young's, whole, 1/2 gal.)	\$1.11	\$1.07	\$1.19	\$1.09	1.12
Eggs (medium, doz.)	.84	.75	.83	.69	.83
Margarine (Parkay, lb.)	.59	.66	.67	.69	.66
Cheddar cheese (medium, lb.)	\$2.70	\$1.98	\$2.17	\$2.17	\$2.13
Flour (Gold Medal, 5 lbs.)	\$1.05	\$1.07	\$1.07	\$1.09	\$1.06
Sugar (White Satin, 5 lbs.)	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.30	\$1.30	\$1.24
Coffee (lb.)	\$2.88	\$2.95	\$2.88	\$2.88	\$2.90
Peach halves (house brand, lb. can)	.54	.54	.53	.56	.54
Ketchup (Hunt's, 24 oz.)	.77	.89	.77	.77	.80
Frozen peas (house brand, 10 1/2 oz.)	.39	.39	.37	.41	.39
Peanut butter (Jif, 18 oz.)	\$1.19	\$1.19	\$1.19	\$1.29	\$1.22
Bread (house brand, white, 1 lb., 8 oz.)	.65	.59	.63	.69	.64
Totals	\$20.18	\$20.35	\$20.74	\$20.57	\$20.55

### Grocery totals take slight dip

Market basket prices dropped slightly this week with the total average for our 30 surveyed items dropping 42 cents from three weeks ago. Lettuce is down from 49 cents at all four surveyed stores this week, to 25 cents at Safeway and Smith's. Lettuce at Albertson's and Buttrey's prices went down again, this time to \$1.19 a pound. That price probably won't last long however, with

the rise in beef prices. Other stores are carrying hamburger at \$1.49 to \$1.39 a pound. Medium eggs were unavailable at Smith's at the time of our survey, but large eggs are a very good buy at 69 cents a pound. Other prices are remaining fairly stable, with totals for all four stores still ranging between \$20 and \$21.

## Good dietary knowledge best key to long life

BY JO-ANNE BYRNE  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — If you're old — or young and hoping to make it into the so-called golden years — Dr. E. Neige Todhunter has some advice for living to the fullest and enjoying it. "Follow the best dietary knowledge available to you, then accept what happens in life with all its unknowns," said Ms. Todhunter, a visiting professor of nutrition at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn. Speaking at a recent University of Minnesota conference on nutrition and the elderly, she said there is no way the public can protect itself from consuming food containing possible carcinogens, or cancer-causing elements. "There are too many factors interacting," she said, but eating good nutritious food that includes fiber can give a person a leg up. Ms. Todhunter has these suggestions about food for the elderly: Don't pounce it — "that's an insult to them." But make sure it is prepared so they can handle it easily. Meat and lettuce should be served in small pieces that can be cut with a fork. The elderly — people don't know what arthritis does to old people, making it impossible for many to handle both a knife and a fork. Avoid high temperature cooking, so foods such as meat loaf do not develop a tough crust. Many older persons

have dental problems that make it impossible for them to eat crusty food. Ms. Todhunter said people do not pay enough attention to the value of a good, thick soup, canned if necessary, that can be loaded with vegetables. "Since many elderly persons object to leftovers," call them "planned overs," instead, she said; make a dish for four rather than one or two, and freeze the unused portions for use at a later date. An emergency shelf containing soups and other canned items also is advisable, she said, providing food for weekends and other times when

special dining areas for the elderly are closed and home-delivered meals unavailable.

She also urged that food be home-delivered only to elderly people who are housebound. The mobile among them should get out and make eating a social event, she said.

There is no set pattern, no one perfect meal for the elderly, she said. "There is a marked difference in individuals — a difference in their size, shape, color, income, social, economic status, lifestyle and heredity," she added. "They are individuals, the sum of their lifetime experiences."

She thinks not enough research is being done to determine nutrient requirements for the elderly, but better information may be available when this year's RDA (Recommended Dietary Allowances) tables are released in Washington.

### Artist uses light

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — A sculptor here will be making light of his work in an exhibit at the Nelson Gallery of Art this summer.

Dale Eldred, who has fashioned monumental works in steel, wood, and stone — forms that transform parks, fountains and urban vistas into works of art — is using light as a basis for his latest project.

His exhibition will be based upon the interplay of natural, reflected and manifested light on the various surfaces of the gallery, using the sun as primary light source. The show runs July 15-Aug. 28.

## Coffee consumption declining

Continued from page C1

come from the Wallenscott Estate. Only 16,000 pounds a year are exported (most of it, oddly, to tea-drinking Japan) and only Capricorn in San Francisco and Zabar's in New York distribute it.

### How To Make Great Coffee: Sorry, wrong article.

Suffice it to say that I have tasted ambrosia from a \$2.98 Mirro aluminum dooziiger. I also once watched a faded grand in a carduel measure of \$5.50-a-pound Hawaiian Kona, tamp it into a \$20 glass filtration system, pour a precise amount of water (just below boiling) over it, and come up with coffee that tasted like essence of crankshaft.

### Moral: Whatever works.

Short History Of The Coffee Break: It all started with the Ethiopians, who pepped themselves up on long desert treks by chewing molded balls of crushed coffee beans and animal fat. (If it's all the same to you, Achmeds, I'll have the Hershey bar.)

The great leap forward came in 1898, when an Englishman named Robinson devised a way of using the wasted heat of gas lamps to warm a container of water contained in the base. One of the devices was installed in Leicester Square, and beef tea were also available, and it became so popular that four burners were added to cope with the demand.

Too popular, in fact. The lines were so long that a nearby church complained, and the first coffee machine soon fell victim to religious persecution. It took World War II to give the machine its big break. Manufacturers who had shied away from machines (figuring that they distracted the help) discovered that — surprise! — caffeine had stimulating properties... just the ticket for weary war workers. Vendo, which had patented the device in the '20s, abandoned war production in favor of coffee machines, and life in America has not been the same since.

### Caffeine:

There are approximately 100 milligrams of caffeine in an average cup of coffee. The lethal dosage is about 10 grams. So if you drink 100 cups of coffee in succession and die, don't say you weren't warned.

Several studies have linked caffeine with chronic anxiety and heart disease, but most deal with ridiculous amounts of the substance. Pregnant women are routinely advised to forego coffee, but who wants a kid with coffee nerves anyway?

As for caffeine promoting insomnia — there's no doubt that coffee deserves its '60s nickname of "legal speed," but part of the effect may be psychosomatic. In one study, two groups of subjects were given either coffee or warm milk at bedtime. At study's end, the coffee group reported

trouble falling asleep. The others dropped right off, despite the fact that their milk had been laced with four times the caffeine content of the coffee.

### How Now, Brown Bean:

If coffee is the most popular drink in the world, why are coffee growing nations tearing their hair and cutting their prices? For one thing, the South American growers are feeling the "jitters" of African competition. In 1950, South America exported 68 per cent of the world's coffee. In 1970 the figure was 43 per cent. In the same period, Africa's share rose from 12 to 30 per cent. Brazil did breathe a sigh of relief this year when a predicted frost failed to materialize — the 1975 frost halved the crop and drove prices through the roof.

Now brace for the bad news, Brazil! Coffee consumption is decreasing. Especially in the United States, where the decline is 44 per cent since the end of World War II, and 24 per cent since the 1958 abandoned war production in favor of coffee machines, and life in America has not been the same since.

One hopes that they are also finding other ways of getting up in the morning. The thought of our government trying to preserve the Union, promote the general welfare and provide for a vigilant national defense armed only with a little bottle of Perrier water is frightening.

## Elegant artichokes true finger foods

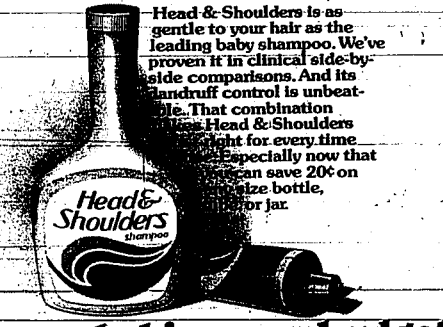
Chicago Sun-Times  
Eighty-two per cent of all the artichokes grown are eaten fresh. Fifty million pounds each year are eaten by lovers of this gourmet vegetable.

If you read "artichokes" and paused, you may be one of the uninitiated, which means you're missing out on a wonderful treat. Forget intimidating elegance — artichokes are true finger food. And

March through May is the peak season for artichokes, so it's a good time to screw up your courage and give them a try. One artichoke equals one serving. Preparation involves only rinsing, trimming and simmering — couldn't be easier. Here's how to eat an artichoke: Pull off a leaf, and scrape its meaty bottom, about the last half inch between your teeth. Proceed around the artichoke until you reach the very

thin inner leaves. The next step is all that's tricky. The remaining bottom is the heart, the best part, but you've got to remove the fuzzy thistle hidden under the leaves before you can indulge — use a knife — at the point where the leaves meet the heart and cut, turning into the base at a slight angle, turning as you slice. If any thistle remains, scrape it away. Divide the heart into bite-sized pieces, and enjoy.

## The dandruff shampoo that babies your hair...



### now babies your budget.

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

**SAVE 20¢** **20¢**

When you buy any size Head & Shoulders.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

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## Try new improved Sure. Goes on over 40% drier than before.

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**ENJOY!**

**Ann Willson's**

**QUESADITO**

*Ann Willson's*

## Young advisor enjoys sense of power

By ALICE Z. CUNEO  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the federal government's youngest advisers, a 15-year-old expert on school lunch programs, says his new job gives him a "sense of power."

Todd Purvine of Piedmont, S.C., and Robin Maddox of Independence, Mo., also 15, are members of the 19-member National Advisory Council on Childhood Nutrition.

Congress required the panel to have two school students as members. The council will advise the Agriculture Department, which in turn will issue formal reports to Congress and President Carter.

The two 10th-graders sat at a U-shaped table in a crowded and stuffy government conference room Thursday. The group was expected to make recommendations to the Agriculture Department today on how to decrease waste and improve school lunch quality.

"Just saying you work for the federal government, so to speak, and that you were sent to Washington on a jet, all expenses paid — it just gives you a sense of power," said Purvine.

Purvine, dressed in blue jeans, a yellow "Fisher" and tennis shoes, recommended parents play a bigger role in teaching children good eating habits at an early age. "Once they're in high school it's too late," he told the panel.

Both Purvine and Miss Maddox said variety in meals served at home makes students more willing to taste new foods in the school cafeteria.

Purvine, who took notes and pages through a volume of government documents during the session, said students complaining about cafeteria food are the ones who don't eat it.

"There is a lot of waste because of the competition from soft drinks, candy and crackers," he said. Students buy 55 cents' worth of sugary snack foods — with the money their parents give them to buy the school's hot lunch, he said.

"They buy crackers — with cheese or peanuts, cookies or barbecue potato chips and a Coke and eat it at the lunchroom table," he said, calling for a ban on "Cokes and crackers" in the lunchroom.

Miss Maddox, who drinks sugar-free soda despite warnings about artificial sweeteners, said the government is "making too much" of the problems of foods that may cause cancer.

She works part-time in a restaurant and said she has made everything from pepperoni to pineapple pizzas. Purvine, who likes vegetables, said he often prepares dinner for his father when his mother isn't home. "I fix anything that is pre-prepared and stick it into the microwave oven," he said.

What did the two school food experts choose for lunch at a government cafeteria during a break in the council's meeting?

Miss Maddox ate French-fried potatoes and shrimp, and Purvine had boiled rice, mashed potatoes with gravy and a bowl of peas.

**\$20 once bought blueprints for 1887 home**

TWIN FALLS — "Shall we have plumbing in the house or shall we not?" was one of the concerns of the Victorian home builder, who, in 1887, could build a six-room "cottage" for as little as \$20.

Building a home was just as much a part of the American Dream as it is today. The typical house was complete with towers, porches, stained glass and gingerbread trim — but not necessary bathroom.

Just as we order plans for our ideal contemporary house from magazines and newspaper features, in 1887 as little as \$20 could buy construction drawings and an itemized bill of materials for an elaborate Gothic residence. A source of this information is a magazine called "Shoppell's Modern Houses."

The publication promoted the services of its publishers, a group of architects headed by R.W. Shoppell and called the Co-operative Building Plan Association. In January 1887, the association claimed to have "the world's largest architectural patronage, with over 8,000 houses built throughout the United States."

In addition, articles such as "Planning and Decorating a Summer Cottage" were included in the publication.

The best of a full year's publication, including 18 complete house designs, two carriage houses, a children's play house, an ice house, green box and designs for a pantry dresser and sideboard cabinet are available from Antiquity Reprints, Box 370 RS, Rockville Centre, N.Y., 11571. The publisher offers a complete membership guarantee and includes an 8" x 10" frameable sepia engraving of a house design with each order.

# Shop Albertson's... A

**Shortening**


Janet Lee Animal Vegetable. Save 40\*



3 lb. **1.39**

**Ice Milk**

Choice Of Flavors. Save 20\*



1/2 Gal. **89¢**

**Toilet Tissue**

Zee Nice 'N Soft. Assorted Or White. Save 25\*




4 Roll **79¢**

**MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS**

**Round Steak**

Albertson's Supreme Full Cut, Bone-in Beef. Save 70\*



lb. **1.89**

**Bonus Buy!**


**Bnls. Rd. Steak**

Albertson's Supreme Full Cut Beef. Save 70\*

lb. **1.99**

**Assorted Pork Chops**

Assorted Loin Chops, Blade, Center Cut Rib, Center Cut Loin. Save 40\*

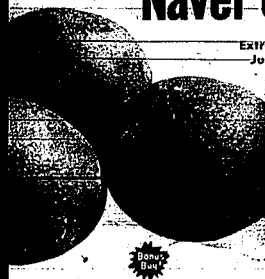


lb. **1.49**

**PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS**

**Navel Oranges**


Extra Choice. Really Juicy! Save 1-34



lb. **61¢**

**Delicious Apples**

Schoolboy Red. Save 10\*



lb. **39¢**

**Albertson's Family Pak Meats**

**Bnls. Chuck Roast** Beef Chuck Roll. Save 20\* lb. **1.99**

**Round Rump Roast** Albertson's Supreme Boneless Beef. Save 60\* lb. **2.09**

**Pork Loin** Smoked Center Cut Rib. Save 60\* lb. **1.99**

**Fryer Parts** Pick Of The Chicken, Thighs, and Breasts. Save 25\* lb. **99¢**

**Fresh Trout** 10 to 12 oz. Save 40\* lb. **2.39**

**Fresh Oysters** Western Medium. Save 20\*. 12 ea. **1.59**

**Lunch Meat** 7 Varieties. Save 20\*. 12 oz. ea. **1.29**

**Mild Cheese** Albertson's. Save 20\*. Random Weight lb. **1.89**

**Fresh Broccoli**

Rich in Vitamins. Save 40\*



lb. **39¢**

**Lettuce Sale**

Leaf Or Romaine Lettuce. Save 27\*



lb. **31¢**

**Begonias**

Really Attractive! Save 18\*



2 for **\$1**

**Savings On Family Pak Meats. We're Passing Our Savings On Wrapping, Packaging Materials, And Labeling. Save From 2¢/lb. to 20¢/lb.**

* Ad Items Excluded *		
.01 - .99 lb.	- Save	2¢ lb.
1.00 - 1.99 lb.	- Save	5¢ lb.
2.00 - 2.99 lb.	- Save	10¢ lb.
3.00 - 3.99 lb.	- Save	15¢ lb.
4.00 - 4.99 lb.	- Save	20¢ lb.

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**WINE-BEER SPECIALS**

**Carlo Rossi** Vin Rose, Pink Chablis, Rhine or Chablis. 1.5 Litre. Save 20\*

**Styro Foam Coolers** 48 Qt.

**\$2.39** **\$3.69**

<b>T-BONE STEAK</b> Albertson's Supreme Beef Loin. Save 15*	lb. <b>3.24</b>	<b>PORK LOIN</b> Armour Veribest Thin Sliced Center Cut. Save 10*	lb. <b>2.49</b>
<b>RIB STEAK</b> Albertson's Supreme Boneless Beef. Save 15*	lb. <b>3.34</b>	<b>LOIN CHOPS</b> Armour Veribest Center Pork Loin. Save 10*	lb. <b>2.39</b>
<b>SHLOIN STEAK</b> Albertson's Supreme Top Beef Loin. Save 15*	lb. <b>3.34</b>	<b>SPARE RIBS</b> Armour Veribest Country Style Pork Loin. Save 15*	lb. <b>1.84</b>
<b>TUBE STEAK</b> Albertson's Supreme Extra Lean Beef. Save 10*	lb. <b>2.79</b>	<b>FRYER LEGS-THIGHS</b> Country Pride. Save 5*	lb. <b>1.14</b>
<b>CHUCK STEAK</b> Albertson's Supreme Center Cut 7-Bone Beef. Save 5*	lb. <b>1.84</b>	<b>FRYER BREASTS</b> Country Pride. Split With Rib Attached. Save 5*	lb. <b>1.24</b>

**Save More At Albertson's With DOUBLE COUPONS**

Coupons Effective April 18th Through April 24, 1979

**Our low prices bring you in.**

**Albertson's Double Coupon**

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double savings from Albertson's. Not to include "retailer," "free" or "cigarette" coupons, or exceed the value of the item. Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 5 Double Coupons per customer per week. Good at Albertson's Wed., April 18 through April 24, 1979.

# Nice Deal All Around

**Coors Beer**  
 Save 1¢  
 12 oz. Cans




6 Pak **1.79**

**Keg O Ketchup**  
 Heinz, So Thick And Rich! Save 10¢



32 oz. Bottle **89¢**

**Pillsbury Biscuits**  
 Pillsbury, Buttermilk Or Country Style. Save 20¢, 7.5 oz.



6 for **\$1.**

**BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS**

**Coconut Macaroons**  
 Delicious Coconut. Save 70¢



12 for **99¢**

**German Chocolate Sheet Cakes**  
 1/4 Sheets. Save 1.50



EA. **4.00**

**Pull-A-Parts**  
 Tasty Cinnamon. Save 40¢



EA. **89¢**

**Whole Wheat Bread**  
 Large And Wholesome Loaves. Save 11¢



2 for **2.19**

**GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS**

**Fireside Saltine Crackers**  
 Save 14¢



1 lb. **49¢**

**Hefty Trash Bags**  
 30 Gallon Size, 64 oz. Save 71¢



**\$1.99**

**FROZEN - DAIRY SPECIALS**

**Pizza**  
 Tattilo, Sausage, Cheese, Burger, Pepperoni, Or Bacon. Save 20¢, 12 oz.



**89¢**

**Cool Whip**  
 Birds-eye Brand. Save 5¢, 8 oz.



**69¢**

**Dinner Fries**  
 Grande Brand. Save 10¢, 24 oz.



**79¢**

**Orange Juice** Minute Maid Chilled. Save 10¢, 64 oz. **1.59**

**Parkay Margarine** Soft Cup. 2/8 oz. Cups **73¢**

- Safeguard** Buy 3, Get 1 FREE. 5 oz. **1.35**
- Dermassage Detergent** Dishwashing Liquid. 22 oz. **1.09**
- Hills Bros. Coffee** Save 80¢. 3 lbs. **7.19**
- Pamper Diapers** For Toddlers. 12 Count **1.59**
- Maxwell House Coffee** Choice Of Grinds. Save 6¢, 2 lbs. **5.19**

- Gold 'N Soft Margarine** Really Creamy! 1 lb. Tub **65¢**
- Keekler Crackers** Townhouse. 3 Save 4¢, 16 oz. **89¢**
- All** Concentrated. 80 Off Label. 20 lbs. **8.39**
- Bisquick** For Fluffier Biscuits. 40 oz. **1.52**
- Flour** Gold Medal. 5 lb. Bag **1.05**

**if life is a bowl of cherries what are you doing in the pits?**

**A Fawcett Paperback \$2.50 Save 9 \$2.41**

Prices Effective April 18-19-20-21, 1979

**DELI MANAGERS SPECIALS**


**Sliced Bacon**  
 Really Flavorful - And Crispy! Save 20¢



lb. **1.99**

**Mild Cheddar Cheese** Tasty For Sandwiches! Save 10¢ **69¢**

**Potato Salad** Really Fresh And Delicious! Save 20¢



**Albertsons**

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 1221 Addison Ave. E.

**AVAILABILITY**  
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**  
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason items are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

**Albertsons Double Coupon**  
 Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. Not to include "retailer," "free" or "cigarette" coupons, or exceed the value of the item. Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 5 Double Coupons per customer. Coupons good at Albertson's Wed., April 18 through April 24, 1979.

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**Our people bring you back.**

**JODY TRUJILLO**  
 CSI-honoree

**Jerome woman named student of year**

TWIN FALLS — Jody Trujillo, a nursing student at the College of Southern Idaho, was recently named Idaho Student of the Year by the Idaho Nursing Students Association. Trujillo, who will graduate as a registered nurse from CSI in May, was also recently named CSI student of the year. Her selection for both awards was on the basis of grade point average, clinical work, membership in INSA and participation in community activities. She recently was chosen "Who's Who Among College Students." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Craig of Jerome. She competed with students from five other Idaho schools at the annual Idaho Nursing Association convention. Along with the recognition of Student of the Year goes a full year paid membership in INA. Trujillo and her husband, Chris, have a six-month-old daughter, Jennifer.

**Simplest sugar diet gimmick**

By THEODORE BERLAND  
 © Chicago Sun-Times

The gimmick in today's hottest diet is a simple sugar called fructose. But it doesn't end there. Fructose promises to be the top sweetener in our future.

Otherwise known as "fruit sugar," it is commonly found in grapes, strawberries, apples, pears and corn. Bariatric physician J.T. Cooper of Atlanta has built a diet around fructose in his best-selling book, "Dr. Cooper's Fabulous Fructose Diet" (Doubleday).

Cooper's diet is not the first diet to propose fructose. In fact, it is only the tip of the iceberg. An entire industry is being created to make fructose. The capitalists are looking to knocking sugar as we now know it into a corner of the sweetener market.

Here is some background. Sugars are the simplest kind of carbohydrates we eat. The most common form, table sugar, or sucrose, is derived from sugar cane and sugar beets. It is actually an equal combination of two kinds of sugar, fructose and glucose. Honey, as well, contains almost equal portions of these two sugars.

Enter corn syrup. Made from field-corn starch, it is likewise a combination of glucose and fructose. Normally, the proportion of fructose in corn syrup is rather small, but technology has furnished methods of changing the ratio heavily in favor of fructose. As a result, the nation's largest sweetener manufacturers are gearing up for the big fructose push.

The first is Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. (ADM) of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Six months ago it started up a \$25-million plant in the middle of the corn fields to produce tank-car quantities of corn syrup containing 90 per cent fructose.

**Study finds wine good diet drink**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A new study indicates wine can be useful in medical diets that restrict sodium consumption and maintain high potassium levels.

Writing in the American Journal of Enology and Viticulture, three California experts said potassium values ranged between 500 and 1,300 milligrams per liter and sodium values, mainly below 100 milligrams per liter.

"The daily requirement for potassium is about two to four grams and that of sodium 0.5 to two grams," said H.W. Berg, M.A. Amerine and Min. Akiyoshi, Berg and Amerine are professors emeritus of enology at the University of California, Davis and Akiyoshi is senior winery research scientist. A milligram is one-thousandth of a gram.

More than 20 California table, aperitif and dessert wines from 112 wineries were analyzed for the study. It found the average potassium content higher in red than in white wines, and sodium content lower in whites and roses than in the other types.

Because a few California wines contain more than 100 mg of sodium per liter, the researchers suggest persons on restrictive sodium diets ask wineries for the range of sodium content of specific wines they wish to drink.

# THE IGA DIFFERENCE IS TOTAL SAVINGS



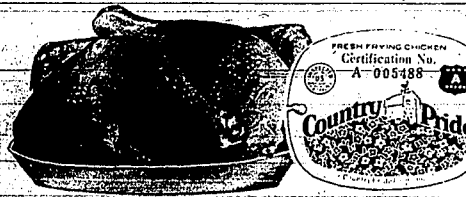
**Hormel**

**PORK CHOPS** 1/4 Loin 8-11 Chops **\$1.19** Lb.

RIB CHOPS Center Cut **\$1.29** Lb.

LOIN CHOPS Center Cut **\$1.39** Lb.

SPARERIBS Country Style **\$1.09** Lb.



**Fresh Cut-Up FRYERS** **69¢** Lb.

**COMBINATION PAK** **99¢** Lb.

**U.S.D.A. Choice CHUCK ARM ROASTS** **\$1.79** Lb.

**Morrell Mealtime SLICED BACON** **99¢** Ea.

**Buddig 2 1/2 Oz. WAFER THIN MEATS** **2 Pkg. 89¢**

**Western Farms CHICKEN WIENERS** 12 Oz. Pkg. **65¢** Ea.

**SEA BASS ROASTS** **\$1.39** Lb.

**PERCH FILLETS** Icelandic **\$2.19** Lb.

**Vicks FORMULA 44D** 3 Ounce **\$1.59**

**ALKA-SELTZER** 25 Count **99¢**

<b>Rich's 16 Oz. COFFEE RICH</b> <b>31¢</b> Ea.	<b>Bright &amp; Early 12 Oz. ORANGE JUICE</b> Imitation <b>49¢</b> Ea.	<b>Pampers Toddler 12 Ct. DIAPERS</b> <b>2 / \$3.29</b>
<b>18 Ounce WHEATIES</b> <b>99¢</b> Ea.	<b>15 Ounce CHEERIOS</b> <b>\$1.05</b> Ea.	<b>Disinfectant 12 Oz. LYSOL-AEROSOL</b> <b>\$1.49</b> Ea.

**Campbell's Cream of Mushroom SOUP** **4 / \$1.00**

• 10.75 Ounce

**Chicken of the Sea Chunk TUNA** **65¢**

• 6.5 Ounce  
• Oil Pack  
• Water Pack

**Yonson's YOGURT** **4 / \$1.00**

• 8 Ounce-cup  
• Assorted Flavors

**IGA Round Top BREAD** **59¢**

• 24 Ounce Loaf

**Nice 'N Soft Toilet TISSUE** **85¢**

• 4 Roll-Pkg.  
• 400 Sheet Roll

**Vets DOG FOOD** **6 / \$1.00**

• 15.5 Ounce  
• Assorted

**Rosedale PEACHES** **59¢**

• 29 Ounce  
• Sliced  
• Halves

**Double Luck Cut GREEN BEANS** **4 / \$1**

• 16 Ounce

**Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE** 12 Ounce **99¢**

**Chiffon FACIAL TISSUE** 200 Count **69¢**

**Tuf 'n Ready PAPER TOWELS** 90 Count Assorted **69¢**

**No. 2 POTATOES** **88¢**

20 Lb. Bag

**Sunkist ORANGES** **4 \$1**

Lbs.

**CELERY HEARTS** **49¢** Pkg.

**BROCCOLI** **39¢** Lb.

**Lynden Farms HASH BROWNS** **39¢** Ea.

Southern Style 32 Ounce

**MAN PLEASER DINNERS** **99¢** Ea.

**IGA DOUBLE REFUND**

ON ALL "IGA BRAND" PRODUCTS

**IGA We're Working for You**

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 18, 19, 20, & 21

**IGA FOODLINER'S**

<b>CASTLEFORD</b> Castleford IGA	<b>OAKLEY</b> Clark's For Shopping IGA
<b>HAGERMAN</b> Owsley's IGA Market	<b>RICHFIELD</b> Piper's IGA
<b>HANSEN</b> Daw's IGA	<b>TWIN FALLS</b> Marty's IGA Market Williams IGA Foodliner
<b>KIMBERLY</b> Person IGA Foodliner	<b>FILER</b> Max's IGA Foodliner





Dear Abby

# Let daughter call her own signals

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
 © by The Chicago Tribune.  
 New York News Syndicate, Inc.  
**DEAR ABBY:** Our daughter, Amy, is engaged to a fellow who is a sports nut. Jerry follows baseball, basketball, football, hockey — any sport. He's an authority. He knows the names and numbers of all the players, how much they earn, who was traded for whom, etc. Jerry would sit and watch TV replays and live games all day if he could. And when he's not watching sports, he's reading about it or talking about it.  
 I am wary that after they're married he'll make a poor husband and worse father because all he seems to live for is sports. I've tried to warn Amy, but she doesn't listen.  
 Amy doesn't enjoy sports as much as Jerry, but goes along with it just to please him.

Jerry is a nice enough fellow otherwise, but being sports crazy, what would you say their chances are for a successful marriage?  
**AMY'S POP:** Who knows! In spite of Jerry's preoccupation with sports and Amy's lack of enthusiasm for it, they could have a great marriage. You sound like a well-intentioned father who's running interference for his little girl who might well be able to call her own signals. Back off, Dad.  
**DEAR ABBY:** My father's English is so poor it's embarrassing. He says, "He don't," "They was," "There ain't no," etc.  
 Although I'm only 14, I think it is never too late for a person to learn, and my father could learn if he wanted to. He's 35 and was born in this

country, but sometimes he talks like a foreigner.  
 Sometimes I correct him in front of people because if I waited and corrected him later, he'd claim he never said what I said he said, and then we'd have a fight.  
 Don't you think adults should take criticism with a smile and appreciate it even though it's from a 14-year-old?  
**LENNY IN THE BRONX:** It's humiliating to be corrected in the presence of others. Your intentions may be good, but your timing is bad.  
**DEAR ABBY:** I wish to say a few words in defense of newspaper carriers. Some people seem to think the cards are a hint for a tip.  
 I have three children who have had paper routes for several years.

At first, they put the paper on the porch of every subscriber, but found that fewer than 10 percent tipped for the extra service, so now they porch only the elderly and the tipplers.  
**GREELEY, COLO.**  
**DEAR GREELEY:** Most newspapers ask their carrier boys to "porch" delivered papers as a matter of course — not as "extra service." To expect tips for such routine service is out of line.  
 Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long-stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

At Wits End

# Volunteers and yachts have some similarities

BY ERMA BOMBECK  
 Volunteers are like yachts. No matter where they are, they arouse your curiosity. Who are they? Where do they come from? Why are they here?  
 They could stay forever where it's safe and still justify their being, but they choose to cut through the rough waters, ride out storms and take chances.  
 They have a life. They're fiercely independent. If you have to ask how much they cost, you can't afford them.  
 Volunteers and yachts have a lot more in common these days. They're both a part of an aristocratic era that is disappearing from the American scene. They're both a luxury in a world that has become very practical.  
 Day by day, the number of volunteers decreases in this country as more and more of them equate their worth in terms of dollars and cents.  
 Three years ago I did a column on volunteers in an effort to point out that they don't contribute to our civilization. They ARE civilization — at least the only part worth talking about.  
 They are the only human beings on the face of this earth who reflect this

nation's compassion, unselfishness, caring, patience, need and just plain loving one another. Their very presence transcends politics, religion, ethnic background, marital status, sexism, even smokers vs. non-smokers.  
 Maybe, like the yacht, the volunteer was a luxury. And luxuries are too often taken for granted.  
 One has to wonder, Did we, as a nation, remember to say to the volunteers, "Thank you for our symphony hall. Thank you for the six dialysis machines. Thank you for sitting up with a 16-year-old who over-dosed and begged to die. Thank you for the hot chocolate at the scout meeting. Thanks for reading to the blind. Thanks for using your station wagon to transport a group of strangers to a ballgame. Thanks for knocking on doors in the rain. Thanks for hugging the winners of the Special Olympics. Thanks for pushing the wheelchair into the sun. Thanks for being."  
 Did the media stand behind them when they needed a boost?  
 It frightens me, somehow, to imagine what the world will be like without them.



Dr. Lamb

# Sunshine great vitamin D source

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
 Dear Dr. Lamb,  
 I hope you will clear up the confusion I have had so long concerning vitamin D. I have read there is danger in taking too much but I've never read how much is too much. On all the vitamin bottles it merely tells you that each tablet contains 400 units MDR.  
 If a person takes two tablets of a reliable supplement in order to get enough of the other vitamins while he is on a reducing diet, will the 800 units of vitamin D be dangerous?  
 One always hears that vitamin D is the sunshine vitamin. What does this mean? Does sunshine cause the body to utilize vitamin D taken, or does sunshine alone manufacture vitamin D?  
 Dear Reader,  
 Let's start with your statement that 400 units is the MDR. That's out of date terminology and means Minimal Daily Requirement. Vitamin tablets today use the term RDA, which is Recommended Daily Allowance. This is quite a bit more than the minimal daily requirements. The RDA literally means how much you should have for optimal health. If you are a normal, healthy adult, not just the minimum amount that you need.  
 Ultraviolet light actually stimulates chemicals inside the skin to form

vitamin D. A person who is outdoors quite a bit and exposed to a reasonable amount of sunshine will form enough vitamin D that he does not need any additional vitamin D in his food.  
 The exception would be a pregnant or lactating woman and infants, children or adolescents. All of these should receive 400 units of Vitamin D a day. The probabilities are that if you eat a normal, balanced diet, you'll get a reasonable portion of the RDA for vitamin D anyway. Fortified milk contains 400 units in a quart.  
 Vitamin D is a fat-soluble vitamin. That means it will be stored in your body, as opposed to the water-soluble vitamins such as B and C. If you take the latter in excessive amounts, the excess is simply washed out through the kidneys.  
 The fat-soluble vitamins may accumulate in the body and cause

toxic reactions. You should not take more than 2000 units of vitamin D a day. That's five times the RDA.  
 If you take too much vitamin D for a prolonged time, it can mobilize calcium out of your bones. This excess calcium may deposit in the kidneys and soft tissues.  
 If you drink a quart of milk a day that contains 400 units, and you use two vitamin tablets, adding 800 units more, you're already 50 percent along the way to vitamin D toxicity.  
 To give you some guidelines on what your diet should include, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-6, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA). These are based on recommendations from the National Academy of Sciences. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request

to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.



## OUR SPRING SALE WILL BRIGHTEN YOUR BUDGET


Savings in every Department!

Gauze Shirts, Bright and Pale Plaids, Regularly \$13.00	<b>9.99</b>
Calcutta Pants, Blue, Red, Navy, White, Regularly \$17.00	<b>13.99</b>
Bike Jackets, Regularly \$24.00	<b>14.90</b>
Spring Dresses, Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 16, Regularly \$26.00 to \$38.00	<b>19.99</b>
All Weather Coats, Regularly \$49.90	<b>39.90</b>

# MAURICES

WHERE FASHION DOESN'T COST A FORTUNE!  
 BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

# CHEER UP! DRINK UP!



THERE'S NO AFTERTASTE IN DIET 7UP!

# Introducing...



15¢ Off

Better than homemade... with fresh-from-the-farm flavor—OREGON FARMS Carrot Cake—so rich, so moist, so flavorful you'll find the whole family enjoying it. It's a great dessert and a terrific snack. Fresh-frozen in your grocer's freezer department now!

**TAKE IT FROM US!**  
 15¢ off to get acquainted with OREGON FARMS! See if you agree... It's better than homemade!  
 At Grocer Please receive this coupon for 15¢ off 1 package of OREGON FARMS Carrot Cake. You will pay full price for the remaining OREGON FARMS purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons. This redemption must be shown upon request. Offer valid where prohibited. 1/30/79 or indicated by date. Customer service pay 2025 1st. Open when 12:00 PM. Offer good only in the U.S. and Canada. © 1979 OREGON FARMS. To redeem, mail to OREGON FARMS, 27700 Highway 101, Astoria, Oregon 97103. OREGON FARMS Carrot Cake

## CHEER UP AND SAVE 25¢

DIET 7UP

To The Dealer:

The Seven-Up Company will reimburse you for the face value plus 5¢ for handling, provided you are the consumer who has purchased this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud—this coupon and sales tax. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock in the past 90 days to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Cash redemption value 1/20¢ of 1¢. Good only in U.S. Void where taxed, prohibited, restricted, or by applicable law. The Seven-Up Company, P.O. Box 1222, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Good only in U.S. and Canada. Offer expires December 31, 1979.

on one 6 or 8 pack of bottles or cans; or two 24-oz. bottles or one 64 oz./2 liter bottle.

25¢ STORE COUPON 25¢

# Smith's FOOD KING

## Say HELLO To These GOOD BUYS.



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

Manager Special



Jumbo Pack  
**FRYERS**  
49¢ lb.

Manager Special



Fresh Picnic Style  
**PORK ROAST**  
79¢ lb.

Manager Special



Sirloin Cut  
**PORK CHOPS**  
\$1.39 lb.

Manager Special



Fryer  
**DRUMS & THIGHS**  
79¢ lb.

Manager Special

Lynn Wilson 8 pack 24 oz.  
**TAMALES** ..... \$1.98 ea.

Manager Special

Filet of  
**BUTTER FISH** ..... \$1.39 lb.

Manager Special

1 lb. Statesman  
**BACON** ..... \$1.39

Manager Special

Fryer  
**BREASTS** ..... 98¢

Manager Special

Turkey  
**DRUMSTICKS** ..... 59¢ lb.

Manager Special

Big Value  
**CORNISH GAME HENS** ..... 79¢ ea.

Manager Special

7 Bone Chuck  
**STEAK** ..... \$1.99 lb.

Manager Special

Boneless Chuck  
**STEAK** ..... \$2.09 lb.

Manager Special

Boneless French  
**STEAK** ..... \$2.39 lb.

Manager Special

Center Cut Loin  
**PORK CHOPS** ..... \$2.39 lb.

Manager Special

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
**SHORT-RIBS** ..... \$1.29

Manager Special

Smoked  
**HAM HOCKS** ..... 98¢ lb.

Manager Special

Boneless French  
**STEAK** ..... \$2.39 lb.

Manager Special

Country Style  
**SPARERIBS** ..... \$1.39 lb.

Manager Special

Blood Beef  
**LIVER** ..... 79¢

Manager Special

U.S.D.A. Choice  
Round Bone  
**ROAST** ..... \$2.09 lb.

Manager Special

Center Cut Rib  
**PORK CHOPS** ..... \$2.29 lb.



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

Manager Special

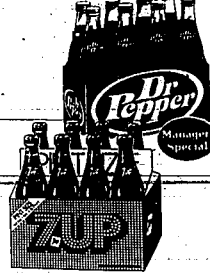


48 oz.  
**WESSON OIL**  
\$1.89

Manager Special



Gallon  
**CLOROX BLEACH**  
79¢



8 pack  
**7-UP or Dr. Pepper**  
Regular or Diet  
\$1.29 ea.  
plus deposit

Manager Special



1 lb. Blue Bonnet  
**MARGARINE**  
47¢

Manager Special



4 Roll M.D.  
**TISSUE**  
75¢

Free Samples Friday 12-6 P.M.  
Saturday 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

ITEM	NAME BRAND	NO-NAME PRICE	BRAND PRICE	YOU SAVE	ITEM	NAME BRAND	NO-NAME PRICE	BRAND PRICE	YOU SAVE
32 OZ. LIQUID DISH SOAP	JOY	53c	\$1.11	98c	5 OZ. VIENNA SAUSAGE	LIBBEY	39c	52c	13c
16 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	SKIPPY	89c	\$1.30	31c	9 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	17c	24c	7c
7 1/4 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE	KRAFT	25c	35c	10c	15 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	29c	43c	14c
2 LB. PANCAKE MIX	KRUSTEAZ	69c	89c	20c	16 OZ. TOMATOES	WOODS CROSS	33c	42c	9c
15 1/4 OZ. BROWNIE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	69c	99c	30c	27 OZ. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	TANG	\$1.29	\$1.89	60c
14 1/4 OZ. FROSTING MIX	BETTY CROCKER	69c	\$1.29	34c	22 OZ. COFFEE CREAMER	CARNATION	\$1.29	\$2.15	86c
18 1/4 OZ. CAKE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	53c	73c	20c	200 CT. FACIAL TISSUE	SCOTTIES	49c	77c	28c
25 LB. DOG FOOD	PURINA	\$4.99	\$6.79	\$1.79	OT. IMITATION MAYONNAISE	NALLEY	\$1.09	\$1.19	10c
38 OZ. SALAD OIL	CRISCO	\$1.19	\$1.79	20c	2 LB. INSTANT CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX	HERSHEY	\$1.09	\$2.09	\$1.00
GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER	STA-PUF PINK	99c	\$1.29	30c	16 OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	PLANTERS	\$1.19	\$1.79	54c
3 LB. SPAGHETTI	R-F	99c	\$1.49	60c	2 LB. GRAPE JELLY	SMUCKERS	89c	\$1.19	24c
8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	SCHILLINGS	\$1.29	\$1.89	46c	2 LB. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	SMUCKERS	\$1.29	\$1.89	60c
16 OZ. SALTINE CRACKERS	NABISCO	63c	75c	12c	24 OZ. MUSTARD	FRENCH'S	59c	79c	20c
16 OZ. GRAHAM CRACKERS	NABISCO	73c	97c	24c	32 OZ. SALAD DRESSING	KRAFT	89c	\$1.09	20c
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## Hailey annexes Northridge project

**By JIM SHULL**  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — By a three-to-two vote the Hailey City Council approved annexation of the 182-acre Northridge subdivision.

Mayor Emory Dietrich at a special meeting Monday night broke a deadlocked vote on approval of the annexation and another vote concerning approval of a contract agreement with the developer, Wood River Property Associates. Northridge is located north of the present city limits and east of State Highway 75.

The agreement allows 12 acres of land bordering the highway to be

zoned commercial which has drawn opposition from a number of city residents—and the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission. The inclusion of the commercial zoning also runs counter to a Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission recommendation stating that the entire parcel of land should be restricted to limited residential zoning.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission has drafted a proposal which would expand business zoning in a large area within two blocks on both sides of Main Street in the present city limits, in order to expand

the availability of commercial land in the present Hailey business core.

"I sincerely believe that nothing is going to destroy the core," Dietrich said, in reference to the 12-acre commercial zone within Northridge. "The grocery stores are not going to move out there; the bars are not going to stay here. I don't think on 10 or 12 acres, you are going to get that much on it to destroy the core," Dietrich said.

Chateau Drug of Ketchum and Atkinson's Market, with locations in Hailey and Ketchum, have expressed interest in building on the Northridge

property.

Much of the opposition to the commercial zoning has been based on a fear of strip development.

"Maybe it would be nice to keep Hailey's downtown section in the downtown, where you can walk or ride a bicycle, instead of having to drive a mile and a half to two miles out of town to do your shopping," one local resident commented at Monday's meeting. "Have you been to Twin Falls lately? That's how they started out," another said.

Concerning future development downtown, Dietrich said none of the

present merchants want to move off Main Street. Councilman David Ivie said owners of available land in the present downtown-area don't want to sell.

The contract agreement, drawn up with developer Jess Groves of Boise, requires provisions for "the sequence and timing of development, assuring that property safeguards are made for the necessary improvements, requiring on- and off-site facilities and minimizing the fiscal impact upon the city."

The contract provisions include sewer and water specifications, land

for a park and a fire station, construction of a new municipal well and a payment to the city of \$10,000 for off-site sewer improvements.

"My feeling is simply that we cannot stay in one place. People are going to come in here and they're going to force it. In two or three years the developments are going to develop anyway; then the city will have to be in there and put in the sewer and water," Dietrich said.

Hailey's current population is approximately 2,500. If developed fully, it's been estimated, Northridge could house about 1,500 persons.

## Lincoln project held up

**By DOUG TULLIS**  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lost application papers may cost the Lincoln County Housing Authority several thousand dollars to build 24 new senior citizens housing units in Shoshone and Richfield.

County Housing Authority Chairman Neal Bowman said Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials admitted "losing" some of the papers in the application for about \$500,000 for funds to build the project.

The project was scheduled to begin April 1, but the lost papers have kept a letter of financial commitment from being sent from the HEW to First Security Bank, the bank that will provide the interim financing.

Bowman said the delays will likely boost the cost of the 24 units because of inflation.

"The general contractor said he was worried about the energy situation," Bowman said.

The increasing energy costs will raise the cost of many of the products that go into the construction of the units, he said.

"We know sheetrock took a jump but we don't know what else will go up," he added.

HEW officials said the letter of financial commitment should be sent from St. Louis sometime next week, and Bowman said he has hopes the letter will arrive Monday. He said the contractor could go ahead with work if the letter is received but if the letter is late, in arriving, more problems could crop up.

Bowman approached the Lincoln County Commission last week and asked if the county could provide money to have the underground pipes installed at the sites in Shoshone and Richfield.

The 12 units in Shoshone and the 12 in Richfield will provide housing for senior citizens in those two Lincoln County communities. In the past, Bowman said, there has been good demand for the construction of the units.

HEW rules require a waiting list of applicants. Bowman said the units available before they can be constructed. The units will be one-bedroom homes designed to house either one person or a couple.



Teacher Karon Vaage helps deaf student, Jolene Halford, learn to speak in preschool program at Gooding school

## Deaf preschoolers given head start

**By DOUG TULLIS**  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Imagine trying to learn Chinese or Russian without knowing any of the letters of the alphabet. Then imagine doing that with your ears plugged.

That will give you an idea of what a group of 3-, 4- and 5-year-old children attending pre-school classes at the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind are going through to try to pick up the English language.

The pre-school classes, taught by Mary Olander and Karon Vaage, began to give the hard-of-hearing child a head start so he or she won't get behind in school work when they reach first grade.

"We pick up nearly everything auditorially and a hearing child will have a vocabulary of about 6,000 words by the time he or she is 3 or 4."

While the hearing child may have that large of a vocabulary, the two women say the hearing-impaired child will have almost no vocabulary.

"They start as a newborn babe. You know what something is and they know what something is and what its function is, but they don't have a name for it," Mrs. Olander said.

As a result, the hearing-impaired child is taught the very basics of language.

"The first thing we teach them is the signs and letters for mother and father," Miss Vaage said.

From there, the children are taught the letters, signs and mouth reading for such things as table, chair, room, door and other items that are essential to use every day. One piece of equipment that is used to help the hard-of-hearing child learn is an FM radio.

"The radio is called a 'phonic ear' and it's nothing more than a powerful hearing aid. The teacher wears a transmitter which sends out an FM radio signal to a receiver worn by the student.

Many of the students in the two teachers' classes have some hearing and the phonic ear helps the children to learn through hearing.

Olander said, "We use a total communication approach to teach them," Miss Vaage said.

"That total communication includes signs, letters, mouthing the words and hearing the words, when possible.

As with most 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds, their attention span is limited and Miss Vaage said she has to work extra hard to keep them interested.

"You have to use a few tricks," she said.

One of those tricks is to use a lot of props and aides. In Mrs. Olander's room are five billboards each with words and pictures on them.

The children will pick nouns from one board, a verb from another board, an adjective from another and then make a sentence on another one. In that way, they learn words and sentences and can know how to read.

"It's so important to give them a head start," Mrs. Olander said.

She said many of the hard-of-hearing children will fall behind compared to the hearing students and the head-start when they are young will help overcome any problems.

Miss Vaage said she got into teaching deaf students while in college in Iowa.

"I had a deaf brother but it never dawned on me how difficult it was for him until I got into college," she said.

"Then I realized just how difficult it was for him," she added.

Mrs. Olander said if a person wants

to find how hard it is for the hard-of-hearing, just try plugging your ears for 24 hours and try to communicate.

That may not be too difficult but if a person can do that without any background in sounds, the problems are multiplied by the hundreds.

Most visitors marvel at the ability of the small children to use sign language to talk and their ability to recognize the spelling of a few words but Mrs. Olander and Miss Vaage say they are just trying to push the children enough to help them stay with their peers in the future.

**Forbes to speak**

JEROME — Tupperware plant manager John Forbes will speak at a noon luncheon today at the Wood Cafe.

Forbes will explain Business Week, an upcoming statewide observance sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. The week will include a convention of young people at Boise State University.

**Auction earns \$7,925**

JEROME — The Jerome County Recreation Association raised \$7,925 at its 16th annual stud auction today Saturday night, according to association secretary James Rupert.

Prices ranged from \$150 to \$550 for a single breeding with one of 27 stallions. In the event, Producers Livestock Marketing Association. Donated to the Recreation Association by the horses' owners, the money will fund a futurity race as well as other association activities.

The race, in 1982 at the Jerome Fairgrounds, will be open only to two-year-old colts sired by the 27 stallions. The association has sponsored such a race for the past three years, said Rupert.

**Teens in hands of DHW**

JEROME — Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud committed two juveniles to the Department of Health and Welfare Monday with the recommendation they be sent to reform school.

The boys, Pete Chittlock, 17, and Clarence Lippert, 16, both of Twin Falls, were sentenced for their part in a kidnap-beating of Jerome youths Dennis Abbott, 19, and Douglas Norgard, 17, on Feb. 15.

DHW staff will now meet to decide whether to send the boys to the St. Anthony Youth Service Center. A psychologist, a guidance counselor, and several DHW caseworkers will make the decision, according to regional DHW director Kent Henderson.

## 20-mile walk for March of Dimes scheduled for Saturday in Jerome

**By BEN MCKELWAY**  
Times-News writer

JEROME — "Super Walk '79," a 20-mile walk along local roads, will begin Saturday morning to raise money for the March of Dimes.

Not a race, the event is rather an endurance test in which participants bring more money into the campaign for every kilometer they walk. This week the walkers are combing their neighborhoods in order to get pledges, such as 10 cents for each kilometer. They will return to their sponsors after the walk to collect their pledge money.

Forty percent of the money raised will be spent in Jerome County to prevent or ease the trauma of birth defects, according to Vicki Wildt, county chairperson for the March of

Dimes National Foundation. The rest will go to the foundation for research, public education, and office expenses.

White said this year the Jerome chapter has purchased two films for local schools as well as buying leg braces for crippled children and counseling parents who have had or may have a defective child.

Contestants will start at Jerome Senior High School between 8 and 9 a.m. and follow a route which heads north to 16th Ave. E., one mile over, two miles east, three miles south, one mile west, and back to the high school.

Super Walkers must finish two laps to complete the course.

As an extra incentive, the Tupperware Corporation will donate a \$150 stereo to the top fund raiser.

Prizes to the "walkers up" will include a \$50 meat certificate from Laird Meat Processing, Inc., a portrait from Rose's Studio, two T-shirts from Hirsch Value Center, and a free pizza from Pizz Hut.

White is encouraging walkers to wear light clothing so as not to get overheated, to stay on sidewalks or road shoulders, and to eat light, frequent snacks rather than a large meal. Rain will not cancel the walk.

For more information, walkers can call Super Walk headquarters at 324-5695.

One out of every 14 babies is born defective; and 14 other countries, some of which encourage childbirth at home, have a lower infant death rate than the United States.

## In the valley

**Auction earns \$7,925**

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# Neglected wild horse goes to a new owner

**By DOUG FULLIS**  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — A wild horse taken from its owner for lack of care has found a new home in Mountain Home, according to a Bureau of Land Management spokesman.

The small mare was captured near Bellevue this winter and was finally adopted by Jacquellin Pecchia of Mountain Home, said BLM Monument Resource Area Manager Ervin Cowley.

Cowley said the mare was a wild horse that was taken from the BLM land and adopted by an individual near Bellevue. He said the man failed to keep the animal on his property and let it run loose.

The BLM asked the man to get the horse penned where it belonged but the man failed to do it.

"He let the horse run on the range and we tried to capture it last summer but didn't get it. Then last winter, we finally got it," Cowley said.

He said the horse was not in bad condition because it had been fed hay with other stock animals in the area but the man who had adopted it just hadn't kept the agreement he signed. That agreement called for him to care for and feed the animal in a proper place.

Cowley said that despite the action taken by the BLM in this incident, there are very few such incidents that happen.

"We really have very few complaints about cruelty to the horses," he said.

This case was not really a cruelty case but one where the animal was left to run on its own. He said the BLM

does receive a few complaints about animals being mistreated from time to time but has never taken any owner to court to do anything about it.

"We usually let local humane societies or the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals handle the cruelty cases."

He said federal laws dealing with the wild horses and the burros do not specifically deal with cruelty but are an effort to make sure the animals are not sold for meat or to a glue factory. He said there is a lot of demand for the wild animals around the Magic Valley but did not know when the next roundup is scheduled.

A BLM helicopter rounded up about 50 head of horses last fall but most of them went to people in the Boise Valley and eastern Oregon.

# Advice for dishwasher use

**By MARY FREEMAN**  
Economic House Economist

Spotting and filming can occur with even the best dishwasher. The cause may be high mineral content in the water, insufficient fill, low water temperature, use of improper or ineffective detergents, or extremely hard water.

By looking over the following basic dishwasher use list you may discover the cause and solution for cleaner, clearer dishwashing. Problems with

appliances often lead back to an ignorance of the basics.

Condition the final rinse water with a liquid rinse agent to help eliminate spotting and filming. A packaged, non-precipitating water conditioner can be mixed with detergent to minimize hard water problems.

Home water pressure should be between 20 and 120 pounds per square inch. If there is both adequate pressure and flow rate, no more than 40 seconds should be required to draw

one gallon of water from a faucet.)

Water temperature of 140 to 160 degrees is recommended.

Detergent type and use should be that recommended by the manufacturer. It should be fresh and opened in a dry place. Try to use opened detergent within one month.

Install mechanical water softener where water is extremely hard.

In a few areas, water conditions are so severe that spotting and filming is impossible to eliminate.

# BLM schedules public meeting

**SUN VALLEY** — Bureau of Land Management will hold a public information meeting and workshop April 25 in 7 p.m. in the Sun Valley Inn.

According to Charles Hazler, director of the Sun Valley office, the meeting will be to review the Statewide Initial Wilderness Inventory.

and obtain public comment on the initial phase of BLM's wilderness review program in Idaho.

The Initial Wilderness Inventory announced in March, proposed to drop 8.3 million acres of public land in the state, administered by the BLM, from the wilderness review program. The remaining 3.7 million acres are

proposed for intensive wilderness inventory.

Hazler emphasized that this is only the proposed decision. All comments gathered from the public will be analyzed before a final decision is made. For this reason, Hazler said he hopes the public will take advantage of this meeting to review and comment on the inventory findings.

The meeting has been changed from the Holiday Inn, as announced earlier, to the Divide Room at the Sun Valley Inn in Sun Valley.

# Shrine Club to hold annual auction

**JEROME** — The Wood River Shrine Club will hold its annual auction tonight at 6 p.m. in the Blue Building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The proceeds from the annual Shrine Club function will go to Shrine charities.

# Jerome moves up its 'Cleanup Day'

**JEROME** — Jerome's annual "Cleanup Day" has been moved up a week to May 5, according to city officials.

April 28 had been the original day set by the city council and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, but it was changed because the Boy Scouts are staging their Scout-O-Rama that day.

The youngsters provide a lot of help in cleaning heavily trafficked areas of town and pick up trash residents set out in alleys, according to Public Works Director Ed Evans, so the change was made.

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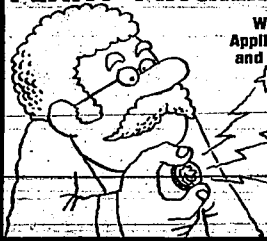
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# Airport expansion requested

JEROME — The County Commissioners Monday discussed a variety of subjects from the county airport to maternity insurance.

Robert Pigott, the county's insurance agent, told the commissioners a new federal law will require them to carry maternity insurance for female county employees beginning April 30. He also presented a plan for employee dental insurance which would increase the premium deducted from city paychecks if approved in an upcoming poll of city workers.

The commissioners also considered a request by Buz Miller to build a 10-unit airplane hangar at the Jerome County Airport. They will request county attorney Eugene Fredericksen to look into the financing and leasing arrangements before approving construction.

County Sheriff Elza Hall got approval to advertise for bids on a new patrol car for a new deputy sheriff to be stationed in the Eden-Hawley area. The move is a result of a grant from the State Law Enforcement Planning Commission.

Sheriff Hall also announced he has hired city police officer Brett Reid to replace Harvey Hilde, a roving East End deputy who recently resigned.

County Commissioner Tom Mangelsen's recording department will no longer sell the recording discs necessary to replace the machines. The commissioners voted to apply for a \$2,100 LEPC grant to buy new recorders. Mangelsen said the county will receive a decision on the application by July 1.



Tree-climbing Virginia the wolf escaped from zoo and eludes capture

# Wily wolf outwits pursuing keepers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It's not "Who's afraid of Virginia Wolf?" that keepers at the Los Angeles Zoo are asking.

It's "How do we catch Virginia, the wolf?"

Virginia, a tree-climbing timber wolf, has managed to elude capture for almost a month, to the chagrin of her supposed keepers, who have so far not managed to keep her at all.

"It's embarrassing to think there are a bunch of grown people stumbling around here unable to outsmart one — not even full grown — wolf," says zoo director Dr. Warren D. Thomas.

The 9-month-old 75-pound Virginia, who would be taken for a young German shepherd except for the amber cast to her eyes, escaped from the zoo's "wolf woods" March 22, utilizing an odd talent for a wolf. She climbed a tree, walked out on the edge of branch overhanging the fence and jumped down.

It was the third time she had climbed out.

"Everybody knows wolves can't climb trees, but I guess nobody explained that to Virginia," her keeper said.

In the wolf hunt since her escape — ranging over 4,000-acre Griffith Park — there have been direct confrontations using tranquilizer guns and subtle overtures using chunks of raw meat in a trap. Virginia eats the meat and shuns the darts.

"We now have the largest wolf exhibit in the world — 4,000 acres," Thomas jokes. Virginia adds to the embarrassment of zoo officials by putting in frequent appearances around the park, surveying the scene at cautious distances.

One of the veterinarians saw the independent Virginia standing on a

roadway a few days after her escape and grabbed her with a tranquilizing gun.

"He put a syringe in the gun and it misfired three times," Thomas said. "I am mystified. It was the first time in years that gun has misfired. I'm at a loss."

It's been a "hide-and-seek" situation ever since, but Thomas says he is getting worried.

"She's of no danger to anyone but herself," he says. "Virginia doesn't know how to hunt. We saw her with a rabbit in her mouth the other day, but she probably found it dead somewhere. If she killed it, it was a minor miracle. She's probably a very clumsy hunter."

"Oh, she'll come back. It's a matter of time. But the fear is she will get out of the park and get hit by a car."

Virginia escaped two other times and was shot with tranquilizing darts to recapture her.

The zoo received Virginia and her mate, Nero, from the St. Paul, Minn., Zoo early this year for the new "Wolf Woods" section.

Pat Lewis, who visits the zoo three or four times a week, has her own explanation of Virginia's persistence — a woman's explanation.

"She never seemed to care for Nero," said Mrs. Lewis. "I think he's her type."

Thomas admits that Virginia is "clever as wolves go. I've got to say she's one of the smarter ones I've met. Nero kind of wanders around — he's just a normal wolf. But Virginia is an exceptional wolf."

"Virginia developed into an extremely adept tree climber. It is actually an excellent performance."

Thomas is optimistic Virginia will be captured and will "calm down" to accept her new environment.

# 52,000 illegal aliens caught in California during March

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Border Patrol officers captured more than 52,000 illegal aliens in California last month, an increase of more than one-third over the same period last year.

But the substantial increase in apprehensions appears primarily to be a reflection of the poor economic situation in Mexico rather than stepped up patrols.

"We are working with fewer people than we had a year ago, so that is not a factor in our increase," Deputy Chief

Patrol Agent Al Franco explained Monday. "It's just that the economy in Mexico has not improved."

"The jobs are still available here and the possibility of amnesty still exists. More people are coming in. It's not unusual for one of our men to catch a group of 100 by himself." More than 41,000 Mexicans were captured along the patrol's 65-mile Chula Vista sector of the border. That number is an increase of 11,000 over the same period a year ago.

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## Jerome heads to Boise

JEROME — The Jerome Tiger track squad will compete Saturday in the Boise Relays.

Boys Coach Tim Dunne looks for some tough competition for his crew.

"We know that Boise has some out of sight competitors," he said. "Capital has been tearing things up."

But Jerome, too, is having a good year. Its only losses have come at the hands of Twin Falls in two early season meets.

Two weeks ago, both the boys and girls teams tore up Bishop Kelly, and the Tigers seem to be the class of the Magic Valley.

"I'm real pleased with our progress so far," said Dunne. "We've shown quite a bit of depth."

Part of that depth, according to Dunne, has come surprisingly in the half mile where Doug Ahrens, a junior, has been "very consistent."

"Doug has been a pleasant surprise," said Dunne. "He's been around 2:05 and getting points for us."

Another standout for the Tigers has been Jeff Sauer in the discus and shot-put. Sauer has been undefeated so far in the U-Club meet. Sauer threw the shot 31-3, while his discus toss measured 135-1.

This will mark the return of Dunne to the Boise Relays after an absence last year. Dunne looks forward to the meet to give his team some outside the area competition. He will strength his team by putting some of his best hurdlers in the competition.

The following are the boys who will compete:

Two miles, Gerry Leininger and Brian Thompson; high hurdles, Randy Larsen and Mike Gulick; 800 relay, Gulick, Larsen, Tony Dickens, and Armando Lopez; 440 relay, Gulick, Dickens, John Byrd, and Kevin Churchman; intermediate, Lopez and Larsen; medley relay, Gulick, Churchman, Dickens and Dustin Calhoun; mile relay, Dickens, Churchman, Lopez and Calhoun; shot put, Sauer and John Rose; high jump, Tom Garrison; long jump, Churchman and Larsen; triple jump, Garrison and Brannon; discus medley relay, Thompson, Byrd, Ahrens and Leininger; and ninth grade mile relay, Robia Meln and Doug Robinette.

## Boys track team cancels meet for walkathon

JEROME — Jerome High School's boys track team is going to participate in the April 28 March of Dimes Walkathon.

Coach Tim Dunne said Tuesday that instead of traveling to Elko, Nev. for an invitational meet the team has decided instead to take part in the walkathon.

There were several reasons for the change in the schedule,

Dunne said.

"It's going to save the school district money," he said, "in that we'll only have to take one bus down."

Dunne said the girls' team will compete in the meet.

In addition, the coach said it will eliminate having to take a long bus ride down to Elko and then two days later have to compete in the conference meet.

He said there is the possibility that another meet will be added earlier in the week to make up for the one canceled.

"We've never been to the Elko meet before. It's a big meet, and I think we could have done well, but what the boys are doing (the walkathon) is for a good cause," Dunne said.

Buhl is the defending champion of the Elko invitational.

# PAUL'S MARKET



## MID-WEEK SPECIALS

ALL OUR MEAT IS USDA CHOICE!

Western Shores  
**PAPER TOWELS** 55¢  
Giant Size

Early Garden  
**PEACHES** 55¢  
2 1/2 Size

Homepride  
**BREAD** 69¢  
24 Oz.



**BONELESS CHUCK ROAST**  
\$1.69 lb.

RIB STEAKS . . . . . \$2.19 lb.

BEEF SHORT RIBS . . . . . \$1.19 lb.

SAUSAGE ROLLS  
lb. roll . . . . . 98¢



Western Family  
**CATSUP** 79¢  
32 oz.



Duncan Hines  
**CAKE MIXES** 69¢

**FRESH STRAWBERRIES**

Quart 98¢



GREEN BELL PEPPERS . . . . . 8¢ each  
Sunny Delight  
ORANGE JUICE . . . . . 1/2 gal. 89¢



**DR. PEPPER or 7-UP**  
8 Pak 16 oz. . . . . \$1.19



**KOOL-AID**  
10/\$1



Hamm's  
**BEER** 2.89  
12 Pak



Campbell's  
**CREAM OF MUSHROOM**  
4/\$1



Western Family  
**TUNA** 59¢  
6 1/2 oz.



Underwood  
**DEVILED HAM** 59¢  
4-1/4 oz.

FRIENDLY SERVICE AND CONVENIENT CARRY-OUT

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COUPON



**FOLGER'S COFFEE**  
\$5.99  
3 lb.  
1 Can per coupon

# PAUL'S MARKET



DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON A \$50 PURCHASE!

## Hagerman to host cycle rally

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Valley will echo to the sound of vintage motorcycles when the Idaho Vintage Motorcycle Club hosts a rally in Hagerman Sunday afternoon.

Lloyd Libert of Twin Falls, vice president of the club, has invited everyone interested in classic or antique bikes to join the rally, which will begin at noon in the Hagerman Park.

Club members from all over Idaho will display their vintage bikes, many of which have been beautifully restored.

Libert said the rally will begin with a picnic and the display of old bikes, followed in mid-afternoon by some short rides around the valley. The club has nearly 60 members, with about two dozen in the Magic Valley area.

Organized at a rally in Boise in June of 1972 by Caldwell author Richard Renstrom, the club has picnics, concours displays, and rides from April to November throughout southern Idaho. In June, the club will have a weekend rally in Sun Valley and in September the members will hold their third annual Twin Falls rally in the Twin Falls City Park Sept.

Libert said the purpose of the club is to encourage the collecting, restoration and enjoyment of old motorcycles. Ownership of a vintage bike is not a necessity to join the club, and anyone interested is invited to join and participate in the club events.