

# Idaho entitled to 3 million acres of federal land

BOISE (UPI) — The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals said Tuesday Idaho is entitled to 3 million acres of free federal land under the United States Carey Act.

Attorney General Dave Leroy said the decision came in a case brought by the state of Idaho against Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

Under provisions of the 1894 Carey Act, the state of Idaho initially was given 1 million acres of desert land for settlement and cultivation. In 1908 Congress gave the state — under the act — an additional 2 million acres of desert land.

The ruling clears the way for the state to claim 2.4 million acres

remaining in its Carey Act grants.

Elaine Martin of Jerome, Secretary of the Idaho Carey Act Association, said Tuesday night she was pleased but not surprised by the decision.

"That's the way we felt it would be because that's the way most of us read the law," Mrs. Martin said.

She said Tuesday's decision will allow Carey Act projects "not in conflict to go ahead and pave the way."

However, she cautioned that Carey Act applicants still "have a long road ahead" and may face future court struggles if the federal government refuses to release particular areas of land.

Leroy called the decision the highlight of more than four years of litigation initiated in U.S. District Court in Boise.

"Of the total 3 million acres of Carey Act lands available to the citizens of Idaho, approximately 600,000 acres have already been claimed and patented by various citizens," Leroy said. "That leaves 2.4 million additional acres available for desert entry application in Idaho."

"The beneficial effect on Idaho's economy of the orderly development of the remaining 2.4 million acres of land is indeed significant. That available asset will help Idaho's number one industry — agriculture —

to remain a vital and expanding part of this state."

There are 145 Carey Act project applications, filed by 1,200 applicants, on file in Idaho, requesting a total of about 800,000 acres of land according to the DWR.

According to Mrs. Martin, the Bureau of Land Management has given temporary clearance to 25 Idaho projects, and that these would be the first to be released. She said the decision could lead to release of five or six of these projects, located near Glenns Ferry, as soon as this summer, unless an appeal of the circuit court decision is filed.

By summer the BLM will have

completed an environmental assessment of those projects. The other 18 or 19 projects must be similarly assessed before they are released, Martin said.

Once clearance is granted, Martin said it will take 1-3 years to develop farms. Carey Act settlers must clear and irrigate portions of their land within five years of the grant.

Several of the 25 approved projects are in the Magic Valley or were proposed by Magic Valley residents, including two of the Glenns Ferry projects and five projects in Gooding County, she said.

Leroy said the 9th Circuit Court ruling contained four major issues:

- Idaho has an unqualified entitlement

to the full 3 million acres granted to it under the act.

- The state has a right, under the act, to request for Carey Act inclusion lands which previously have been withdrawn from the public domain by the Secretary of Interior.
- A husband and wife each are entitled to an entry of 160 acres of public domain land if they can join the two parcels as one entry unit.
- A home built on the common boundary line of a husband and wife is sufficient to meet the requirement that every 160-acre parcel of desert entry land have a residence built on it by the individual who claims ownership.

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### Israelis bombing Lebanon

By United Press International

Israeli warplanes blasted wide areas of southern Lebanon Tuesday and gunboats and long-range artillery pounded Palestinian camps in retaliation for terrorist forays into Israel. The Palestinians claimed one plane was shot down.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin called for a mandatory death penalty — carried out by Israel only once before, against Nazi Adolf Eichmann — for terrorists who strike at Israeli civilian targets.

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said the fighter-bombers swept over the southern towns of Nabatiyeh, Amroun, Shilbreaha and a stronghold near the ancient Caesarea castle at Beaufort.

The PLO news agency Wafa said anti-aircraft batteries shot down one of Israel's American-made Phantom jets near Tyre, 14 miles north of the border. It reported the fall of the pilot and the number of casualties in the raid were unknown.

The Israeli military command denied any plane was downed. An official statement said guerrillas had massed large quantities of artillery, mortars and rocket launchers in the areas that were bombed.

"The purpose of the attack is to hit at the terrorists at all times and by means of the Israel Defense Forces' choice," a spokesman said.

The PLO said the air raids began at dusk while Israeli gunboats were shelling Palestinian camps along the coast between Tyre and Sidon, killing one person and wounding three.

It was the third consecutive day of Israeli retaliation for Palestinian raids.

Eight, who earlier vowed vengeance at a funeral for a man and his two daughters killed in Sunday's Palestinian raid on Nahariya, also announced he would seek a mandatory death penalty for terrorists guilty of extreme acts of violence against civilians.

Two Palestinians who took part in the Nahariya raid were captured. If executed, they would be the first victims of Israeli capital punishment since Adolf Eichmann was hanged May 31, 1962, near Tel Aviv.

Egypt, preparing for a visit Wednesday by Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to define the limits of Palestinian autonomy under the new peace treaty, condemned the strikes into Lebanon.



Trailer crash on I-80N

A New Hampshire motorist escaped injury but lost some of her household possessions Tuesday morning on I-80N in Jerome County. State police said a trailer

behind a car driven by Beverly Barrows, 44, of Sun Cook, N.H., broke loose after her car went out of control and overturned, scattering furniture and

household items along the roadway. The westbound car was then struck by a westbound truck driven by Lawrence Tate, 51, of Compton, Calif., also injured.

### Cattlemen take aim at BLM

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association said Tuesday the Bureau of Land Management was "prostituting the whole concept of wilderness" with its proposal to lock up large southern Idaho acreages.

"These people have gone crazy," said J.W. Swan of Ferguson, who urged the Idaho Land Board to maintain state acreages in these proposed areas as the only protection for these lands.

A delegation of the association appeared before the board to air problems associated with state lands being used by the cattle industry and urge adoption of policies and standards by the Department of Lands.

Before the delegation met with the board, Assistant Senate Majority Leader J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, said there must be a united

effort in opposing the BLM's wilderness proposals.

Steen said in the King Hill Creek area of Blaine County where the BLM proposed to designate more than 33,000 acres as wilderness.

While he agreed much of the area was rough and sections were in isolated areas, it should not be designated as wilderness because it was getting more and more public use.

"I can't see having it classified when it's used by so many people," Steen said.

He said he was afraid public input would have little effect on the final decision "unless we unite."

"I share your fear," said Attorney General Dave Leroy.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans also said he hated to see the wilderness designation of this

type of property because it would "not be in the best economic interest of the state."

Swan told the board that once the land was declared wilderness "the only chance to improve it is gone forever."

"To maintain some sanity, the board must maintain ownership of its lands and have permittees go in and improve these lands," Swan said.

"The board has an obligation to maintain state lands in these wilderness areas."

He urged the board to go slow on exchanges of land with the federal government.

"Let's sit on it and see where the dust settles."

Swan said he felt the board was being "treated as a poor stepchild of government bureaucracy" with regard to land matters.

The cattlemen's president said the board should stand up for its rights if it doesn't agree with the federal government.

Regarding BLM management plans for range lands, Swan said: "Don't lay down and play dead, but insist on being included in making final decisions."

Earlier, the board delayed action on a denial of a lease application by Glenns Ferry for land to build a fish facility on the East Fork of Rock Creek, near Rockland in Power County.

The State Land Department denied her application because of strong opposition throughout the area.

Board members agreed to delay any further action until they could obtain more facts in the matter.

### United talks not close to settlement

DENVER (UPI) — A federal mediator Tuesday reported "some progress" in talks between United Airlines and striking machinists, but said settlement of the 25-day strike was "nowhere close."

Robert Harris, of the National Mediation Board, said he relayed proposals between United officials and negotiators for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers during day-long talks at the Brown Palace Hotel.

"There was some exchange of proposals, and I would say that because they are exchanging proposals there is some progress," Harris said. "I cannot call it substantial progress, however, and although a beginning has been made, it appears a settlement is nowhere close."

Talks resumed Monday in Denver after being recessed in Washington, D.C.

United, the nation's largest air carrier, announced Monday it had canceled all scheduled flights through May 5 because of the strike which involves 18,000 machinists and other ground crew employees. United also has laid off many other employees who are not I.A.M. members.

Harris said talks between the two sides appeared to be amicable.

### Appeals made to end guerrilla war

## Muzorewa new Rhodesian prime minister

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Abel Muzorewa, a self-proclaimed U.S. educated United Methodist minister, swept to a landslide victory Tuesday as Rhodesia's first black prime minister and appealed for "the boys in the bush" to end their guerrilla war.

Muzorewa's party won 51 of 72 black seats in a new parliament in the nation's first black rule elections and will succeed Ian Smith as prime minister in about five weeks. The election results announced Tuesday gave Muzorewa's nearest rival, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, only 12 seats.

Sithole charged "appalling irregularities" in the balloting but Smith dismissed them as "the usual complaints" from losers.

In a victory news conference, Muzorewa, 54, appealed to exiled Patriotic Front black nationalist leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe and their guerrilla soldiers to accept an amnesty and join his "government of the people."

"What more do you want?" Muzorewa asked in reference to Nkomo and Mugabe, who have denounced the elections from their ex-

ile in Zambia and Mozambique and vowed to continue the six-year guerrilla war.

But in the Zambian capital of Lusaka, an Nkomo spokesman dismissed the election as the "fraud of the century" and said "we will fight with no alternative but to pursue the war with a new intensity."

Muzorewa said he "never, never, never" thought he would become Rhodesia's first black leader. "Not until someone called me," he said.

Muzorewa said Sithole's charges of election irregularities "is not surprising to me. We knew if they did not win they would do all sorts of things. We won't lose our sleep."

The bishop, flashing a V-for-victory sign and wearing a natty London-tailored light blue suit and shiny white shoes, evaded direct answers to most questions.

Asked what cabinet post he might give Smith, who has led the all-white Rhodesian government for the past 15 years through its unilateral declaration of independence from Britain, Muzorewa said: "Just wait until the government is formed. Then you

business will be to write what you have heard."

Both the United States and Britain refused to recognize the elections because they did not include the Patriotic Front exile nationalist groups.

"Good morning!"

Business ..... A8-9  
 Classified ..... C3-9  
 Comics ..... A6  
 Food ..... D1  
 Magic Valley ..... C1  
 North Valley ..... E1-4  
 Obituaries ..... C2  
 Opinions ..... A4  
 People ..... A5  
 Sports ..... B1-3  
 Valley Life ..... D2-10  
 Weather ..... A2

Soggy news  
 ... Page B1

Abel Muzorewa flashes victory sign

# Wednesday briefing



## Rubber talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pressure by the Carter administration to keep a new rubber workers contract within anti-inflation wage guidelines was discussed Tuesday as union and industry officials met for the first time since talks broke off last week.

## Amherst protest

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — More than 70 Amherst College students and another 50 off-campus sympathizers protesting the racial climate on campus Tuesday abandoned their 2-day occupation of the administration building.

## Sanction action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional conservatives Tuesday stepped up their drive to lift economic sanctions from Rhodesia and a key pro-sanctions lawmaker said it will be hard to stop the repeal campaign.

## Trudeau speaks

CRANBROOK, B.C. (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said Tuesday that money alone will not solve Canada's problems and rejected entering "a contest of spending" with the opposition Conservative Party.

## Sex findings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unmarried teen-agers, unable to discuss sex with their parents and ignorant about contraception are producing thousands of babies and boosting welfare costs as a result, Congress said Tuesday.

## Plane search

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Military aircraft searched the dense jungles of central Ecuador Tuesday for an airplane missing on a flight between the capital and Cuenca with 57 persons aboard.

## Riots condemned

LONDON (UPI) — Both Prime Minister James Callaghan and Conservative challenger Margaret Thatcher Tuesday condemned race riots in which one person died and 300 were arrested trying to prevent a meeting of a group opposed to admitting non-whites to Britain.

## Looking for graves

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police said Tuesday night they have been excavating a stretch of abandoned railroad tracks where the victims of a "murderous street gang may be buried."

## Today's weather

### Gradual warming trend emerging

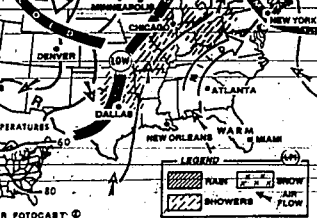


Table with columns for city names and temperature forecasts for today, tomorrow, and the next day. Cities include Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, etc.

# Senate votes downs balancing amendment

By AIL GREGG WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday crushed an amendment designed to balance the federal budget next year, and rejected a second proposal to transfer \$1 billion targeted for defense projects in the 1980 budget resolution to social programs.

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, April 25, the 115th day of 1979 with 250 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. The Italian inventor of wireless telegraphy, Guglielmo Marconi, was born April 25, 1874. On this day in history: In 1848, the first shots of the Mexican War were fired at La Rosa, Mexico.

In 1898, Congress formally declared war on Spain in the battle over Cuba. In 1945, delegates of 48 countries gathered in San Francisco to organize a permanent United Nations. A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."

McGovern told the Senate his measure would not cut into the "defense muscle" of the country because the budget savings could be accomplished by tightening military efficiency. Two amendments by Sen. Harry Bryd, D-Wis., designed to phase out the CETA jobs program next year and to trim \$1 billion in budget authority from foreign aid — also were soundly defeated in the Senate.

The Proxmire amendment would have limited spending to expected revenues, disallowing the planned \$28.8 billion deficit. Committee chairman Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, urged the Senate to reject the amendment on grounds it would not succeed in balancing the budget because the quick cut in government spending would increase unemployment and reduce revenues.

## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News: When the Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizen Center started some years ago, Pearl Tusney volunteered to help in the kitchen. Then someone who had been selling tables wanted to trade jobs, because walking around the tables was too hard on her, so Miss Tusney "just got out there" and has been doing it ever since. The longtime Kimberly resident will be 93 in June. Read it in Thursday's Times-News.

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# U.S. Supreme Court sheds new light on 'Miranda' rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-3 Tuesday that a court may find that a suspect waived his right to a lawyer even if he did not explicitly decline protection under the Miranda rule.

A civil liberties lawyer viewed the decision as weakening rights afforded under the high court's 1968 Miranda decision, which said a suspect must be told before questioning that he has the right to a lawyer and to remain silent, and must be warned any statement

permitted as evidence against him.

The majority opinion reversed a ruling by the North Carolina Supreme Court that police should have stopped questioning a suspect who continued to talk with them but refused to waive, orally or in writing his right to a lawyer.

In other action Tuesday, the high court —

Upheld, 5-4, it is unconstitutional for a state to permit the mother, but not the father, to block adoption of an illegitimate child by withholding consent.

Upheld, 5-4 — a Georgia law permitting an unwed mother to sue for damages in the wrongful death of her child, but barring the natural father from doing so unless he has recognized the child as his own or undertaken paternal responsibilities.

Struck down, 7-2, an Oklahoma law barring expropriation of "natural minnows" as violating the Constitution's commerce clause forbidding

states to interfere with interstate commerce.

In the Miranda case, the majority noted that the North Carolina court ruling conflicted with decisions of 10 of the 11 U.S. appeals courts and of courts in at least 17 states.

Writing for the majority, Justice Potter Stewart said the North Carolina decision went beyond the Miranda standard and created an "inflexible rule that no implicit waiver can ever suffice."

Charles Sims, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, said the decision weakens Miranda protection by "allowing waiver through implication."

The ruling was in the case of Willie Thomas Butler, charged with the December 1976 kidnapping, armed robbery and assault of a Goldsboro, N.C. service station attendant.

He was arrested in New York and interrogated by FBI agents. Butler told them, "I will talk to you but I am not signing any form." He then made incriminating statements which he later attempted to suppress as evidence at his trial.

In reversing the state's top court, Stewart wrote, "An express written or oral statement of waiver of the right to remain silent or of the right to counsel is usually strong proof of the validity of that waiver, but is not inevitably either necessary or sufficient to establish a waiver."



Injured woman helped by firemen and policemen

## Train crash in Boston injures 24 passengers

BOSTON (UPI) — A rush hour commuter train, apparently speeding on a curve, jumped its tracks Tuesday and smashed into a wall opposite a crowded passenger loading platform.

Twenty-four passengers were injured, none seriously. Some were bandaged on their heads, legs and arms, as they were taken to three hospitals. There were an estimated 40 passengers in the car.

Robert Foster, chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, said it appeared the train operator was speeding.

The accident happened at about 3:45 p.m. as the train failed to negotiate a sharp curve on its elevated tracks at North Station near the Boston Garden arena. The train

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## Don White murder trial starts soon

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Behind a pane of bullet-proof glass and a wall of security guards, jury selection begins today for the murder trial of Don White, charged with killing San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and a homosexual city legislator last November.

The bullet-proof glass will separate White, 52, from the hundred or so spectators expected to crowd a tiny courtroom where a jury will be chosen to determine whether White is guilty of murdering Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in their City Hall offices Nov. 27.

White, a law and order legislator uneasy with the "progressive" policies of Moscone and Milk, the city's first openly homosexual official, has already confessed to strapping on a revolver and assassinating the pair only minutes apart.

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## Discussing our energy options after 2000

By JOHN TEBBETS  
Chicago Sun-Times

The lines could get this summer—lines of drivers waiting that gasoline, even at a dollar a gallon, will run short or out.

The brownouts could come next year—losses of electric power because utilities might not be able to expand their generating capacities.

The cancers would come next decade—cancers and other severe diseases in the plumes of gases from coal-fired generating plants, not just leaky nuclear facilities.

But the topic today isn't roiled-in-the-next summer-or-year or decade. It's roiled in the next century.

How can we possibly get there—while keeping our economy, society and lifestyles intact—given current energy prospects and the subtle trade-offs they require?

Before any discussion of getting there, of course, comes the problem of where we are now—the here we can build on.

Here is smack in the middle of the highest imported oil prices anybody could have imagined 10 or 20 years ago.

It's amid the anti-nuclear crowds shouting, "We all live in Pennsylvania."

It's the downward of a coal-fired plant.

It's on the threshold (they just barely) of solid ways to turn alternate energy sources into power, not puffed-up promises.

Most important, here is a score of years away from the turn of the century, when the energy IOUs finally come due.

One set of preliminary notes went out in 1960, when this country's first commercial nuclear generator went on line at Dresden, near Chicago. Then, the 40 years left until the turn of the century looked bright, illuminated mostly through fossil-fuel power.

As nuclear and nuclear power could be cheap enough in a few decades to take over the energy market. Still, prices for conventional fossil fuels seemed reasonable, too.

In 1960 it cost 18 cents, for example, to generate a million British thermal units with bituminous coal, 57 cents to generate it with natural gas liquids, 60 cents with crude oil.

By 1972, the cost of those fuels had changed dramatically. Skyrocketing price tags on nuclear reactors made utilities think twice about new plants.

Federal energy officials, however, were still predicting more than a billion kilowatts of nuclear generating capacity by 2000 (the country's actual capacity in '74 was a half-million kilowatts).

The news on other energy sources was more certain. It was bleak.

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Though estimates of energy demand have shrunk somewhat from earlier predictions, federal officials last year forecast less than a third of the eventual nuclear capacity they had predicted four years before. After Three Mile Island, ever, that scaled-down projection may be unrealistically high.

And now some experts are talking about \$30-a-barrel oil by the late 1980s, if worst case estimates prove true.

Compare that with \$2 a barrel in 1973.

Just last week, an independent report by a Harvard economics professor concluded that fuel costs could double more than twice by the year 2000. Though such dramatic jumps in energy costs could make equally dramatic demands for conservation and renewed exploration, the economic consequences could be calamitous—especially if large amounts of those doubled dollars are exported overseas to pay for foreign oil.

That may be the most serious of the short-term problems that have little hope of long-term solutions: growing reliance on imported oil, especially from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

President Carter has demanded some needed steps against these imports, as have administrations before him. All rely to a great extent on conservation—as they should, because strict economy measures could save this country a third or more of the oil it now pays so much to import.

Secondary valuable are initiatives designed to spark increased production of domestic oil and natural gas; without them, the picture is even gloomier. New needs also may require new attitudes about acceptable levels of pollutants, allowing greater use of "dirtier" and less expensive fuels.

But there have been two indisputable problems with those plans: None of them has gained enough popular support, and none has shown the necessary results.

Ever since Richard M. Nixon announced Project Independence for U.S. energy, the United States instead has become more and more dependent on foreign energy sources. And each stopgap, whether aimed at foreign production or domestic consumption, is just that, a stopgap of the problem, not a solution itself.

Despite conservation, despite re-examination of tight anti-pollution rules, despite new ways to exploit old sources of energy, those old sources are drying up—either physically, as the world's finite supplies of fossil fuels are exhausted, or politically, as public sentiment turns farther and farther from the "nuclear" option.

Both the public and policymakers alike must take a hard look at the future.

How much health and safety risks from nuclear plants are acceptable, and for how long? What will then take up the slack?

How much inflationary pain will higher fuel costs bring to the economy? More to the point, how much can the economy stand?

Will increased use of coal turn underground potential into airborne danger?

Can technology finally exploit Earth's energy capabilities without severe environmental or economic damage—or tap the sun's, as the long run?

The answers will have global implications for several reasons. First, Europe and other developed areas are in much the same bind as the United States but are designing drastically different answers; strong U.S. leadership could show the wisdom—and efficiency, one hopes—of other approaches.

Second, though oil-producing nations are hungry for the profits from their petroleum reserves, they realize that they face eventual depletion of those supplies; postponing the deadline could help assure their economic stability, while they adapt to the coming era of new energy realities.

Third, energy that is cheap, clean and efficient could have untold effects on the potential for the development in the Third World.

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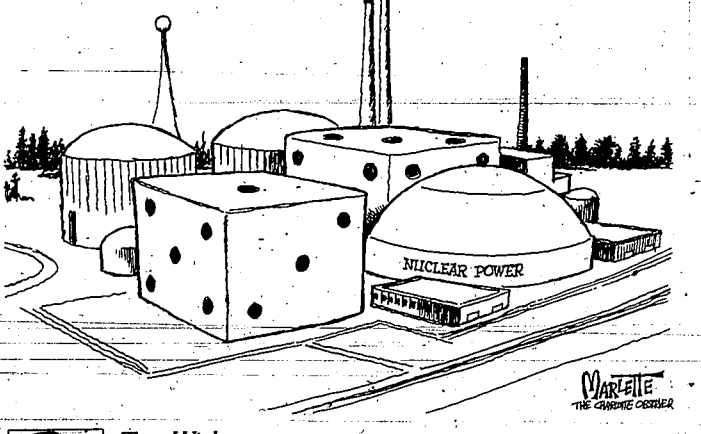
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Tom Wicker

## Courts 'chill' the press

By TOM WICKER  
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Supreme Court has generally upheld the constitutional right of the press to publish or broadcast what it knows. But whether or not by design, the court seems to be moving on a track toward a position that editors and reporters have little — if any — constitutional protection when engaged in gathering the news.

First, in a series of decisions, the court has held that reporters have no constitutional right to protect the identity of their sources, and has effectively undermined the legislative privilege to do so that numerous states had extended.

Now, in its remarkable ruling in the *Herbst* case, the court has undoubtedly "chilled" the willingness of the press to go after and make public controversial material that might result in an expensive and time-consuming libel suit.

The six-justice majority ruled that a public figure trying to prove that an article or a broadcast had defamed him or her could constitutionally inquire into the "state of mind" of the editors and reporters responsible. Such an inquiry, they held, would be deemed vital to an attempt to show that the material had been published or broadcast "with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not."

The court acknowledged that this would amount to an inquiry into the "editorial process" but it denied that this process was constitutionally protected by the First Amendment in libel cases. Yet, as essentially the same court said in another case (that of *Richard Nixon's* tapes), "human experience teaches us that those who expect public dissemination of their remarks may well temper candor with a concern for appearances."

That palpable fact led Justice Marshall, dissenting vigorously, to observe that "society's interest in enhancing the accuracy of coverage of public events is ill-served by procedures tending to muzzle expression of uncertainty. To preserve a climate of free interchange among journalists, the confidentiality of their conversation must be guaranteed."

But in addition to changing the exchange of information and opinion among reporters and editors before publication (a vital part of the "editorial process"), the *Herbst* decision will inhibit journalists in another important fashion. When the question is whether to make public a controversial story about a public figure and risk a libel suit that the *Herbst* ruling makes far more likely, many newspapers and broadcasters will decide to drop the story.

On occasion, this may well prevent an inaccurate or misleading story from appearing. Far more often, it is likely to mean the public will be deprived of legitimate and important information believed to be accurate but perhaps not provably so in court — or not without expense and effort that a newspaper or broadcaster cannot attempt.

It was to avoid just such self-censorship that the Warren Court ruled in the 1964 *Sullivan* case that public figures could be defamed only if material about them had been disseminated "with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not." This heavy burden gave the press effective immunity, as the Warren Court intended, from libel suits in all but the most palpable cases of defamation.

The *Herbst* ruling ends that immunity by making the "editorial process" and the "state of mind" of reporters and editors legitimate targets of inquiry by public figures claiming libel. Not only will more libel suits be encouraged; they will be lengthier and costlier and more harassing as plaintiffs delve endlessly into the elements of even the most confidential and — crucial — editorial decisions.

The Burger Court did show concern for the First Amendment implications of its decision. Justice Powell wrote in a concurring opinion that the district courts "must ensure that the values protected by the First Amendment, though entitled to no constitutional privilege in a case of this kind, are weighed carefully in striking a proper balance."

That is a weak reed for journalists to lean upon in dealing with such public-figure cases as *Watergate* or the current inquiry into President Carter's peanut business. As Justice Marshall put it, journalistic self-censorship is all too likely "so long as any plaintiff with a deep pocket and a faculty sufficient complaint is afforded unconstrained discovery of the editorial process."

But Justice White, writing for the majority that imposed this new chill on the free press, seemed to give more weight to discouraging publication of "false or probably false" information than to encouraging free and robust public debate. He said that "reckless error will be discouraged," he wrote, by inquiry into the editorial process.

The problem with that confident assertion is that it can never be proved. Just as no one will ever know how many important stories do not get published or broadcast because of the revived threat of hamstringing libel suits.

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But in addition to changing the exchange

# People

## Carpenter's tools ring up a good sum

By GREGORY JENSEN  
LONDON (UPI) — With California's J. Paul Getty museum among the major buyers, one of the world's greatest fine art auction houses Tuesday sold \$131,857 worth of carpenter's tools.

Not your everyday garden variety saws and hammers of course, but the type of hand-made antique tool which has become a collecting cult in the United States and, oddly, Norway above all other countries.

Christie's sold roughly 1,000 tools amassed through the decades by the carpentry firm of Arnold and Walker — weird tools no longer used, such as a coach-door jack or a traveling planer's lipping saw, plus more usual planes and chisels assembled by two centuries of loving use.

The Getty museum paid the sale's highest price — \$2,310 each — for two Dutch planes, one dated 1726 and the other 1740.

Another buyer paid the same price for an early 19th century ornamental

turning labe, and 76 cutting tools to use with the labe sold for \$1,570.

"Everything was going for more than we expected," a Christie's spokesman said.

Planes are the antique tools most easily available in antique shops and markets. There were seven basic types in the 18th and 19th centuries and some had magnificent names — the skew-mouthed badger, the old woman's tooth.

Most were made by the man who used them, and nearly all in the Christie's sale dated from the days when a woodworker's prime asset was his tool-chest and tools.

Some tool-chests, scruffy and battered on the outside, were beautiful works of art when the lid is opened — dovetailed at the angles, veneered and inlaid so beautifully as the finest furniture, with each tool nestling in its specially shaped compartment.

A pair of screw compasses which sold for \$1,260 came from a chest of this sort.

## Bayh's wife dies at 46

WASHINGTON (UP) — Marvella Bayh died Tuesday, a symbol of hope to many women afflicted with cancer because of her struggle battle against it and positive outlook despite it.

She was 46.

Mrs. Bayh died at the National Institutes of Health at mid-afternoon. Her husband, Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) was at her side as he had been on an around-the-clock basis for the past 10 days.

Bayh immediately left to personally inform his son, Evan, who is a student at the University of Virginia law school.

Mrs. Bayh's cancer was discovered in 1971 when she had a mastectomy. Bayh abruptly ended his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination to be with his wife.

Mrs. Bayh thought she had achieved a cure but the cancer returned and became so widespread that it was inoperable. In February 1978 she was given a year to live.

## Rent-a-goat business sprouting in San Diego

EL CAJON, Calif. (UPI) — Harold Norris admits it won't replace lawnmowers. But he says his rent-a-goat service is an excellent way to get at those hard-to-reach weeds.

"After a year of heavy rain, the canyons around San Diego have sprouted some dense underbrush," Norris said. "You can either cut the brush by hand and haul it out, or you can send in a team of goats."

Norris, an accountant, launched the company last Friday by taking out a classified ad in a San Diego newspaper. He said he received more than 100 calls the first day.

"A pair of goats will eat up all the weeds in a 10-foot by 100-foot area in two weeks, and afterwards there's nothing to haul away because the goat droppings make great fertilizer," he said.

Most of his customers so far have been owners of steep canyon acreage who want to keep underbrush cut to

reduce the fire hazard. Norris doesn't expect a rush on the service from suburbanites.

"Some people complain when you stake a goat on a front lawn," he said, "and then there's these zoning ordinances."

Norris said he fell into the goat business purely by accident two years ago.

## Chief of Navy chaplains named bishop by the pope

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rear Adm. John J. O'Connor, the chief of U.S. Navy chaplains, was named a bishop by Pope John Paul II, Cardinal Terence Cooke announced Tuesday.

O'Connor, who spent 27 years in the service, was to retire in his home diocese of Philadelphia June 1 but will instead move to New York to serve as an auxiliary bishop in the Military Ordinariate under Cooke, the military vicar and Co-adjutor Archbishop Joseph T. Ryan.

"I was looking forward with great joy to parish work in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, to frequent association with my brief absences, to when I owe so much, and to serving directly under Cardinal John J. Kroil, who has supported me so strongly through the years," the bishop-elect said.

"Obviously, however, a priest does what his superiors request him to do and when the request is that of the Holy Father himself, there can be only one appropriate answer," he said. "I have given that answer without reservation."

Standing at the side of O'Connor, who was in his Navy uniform, was Cooke, who said, "I never thought I would have an admiral so closely associated with us."

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THE CHAMP  
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2ND HIT AT TWIN FALLS ONLY  
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Up in Smoke  
FRI-SAT-SUN  
SMOKE 7:45 & 10:45 LOVE at 9:10 SUNDAY ONLY - SMOKE 9:00 P.M. LOVE - 10:30 P.M.

**TWIN GRANDVU**  
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# Horoscope

**Librans sought to see other side of coin for better relationships; take care in money matters, Pisces**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is a day when you are able to easily gain the objectives which mean the most to you. Make sure you don't act too impulsively. Have all the facts and figures at your command.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You find that you are very busy with personal affairs, so schedule your time well in advance for best results. Think constructively.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Take time to figure out how to handle private affairs intelligently and get good results. Be careful in handling money today.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You may find it difficult to know how to gain some important aims, so discuss them with good friends. Sidelstep a troublemaker.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Don't get into any arguments with associates now and be sure to follow through with promises made to others.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Look into new outlets now that could prove most profitable for you. Steer clear of one who has an eye on your assets.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Safeguard your position with your mate by not taking any risks with others. Be sure to keep your side of an agreement.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** The ideas of associates are not the same as yours, so try to understand them better and improve relations. Cut down on extravagances.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Become more efficient at your job and be more cooperative with fellow workers. A new treatment can give you more vitality.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Be careful not to spend too much money for recreation. Show more devotion to your mate. Be logical.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Showing particular devotion to family members is wise today. Try a new method in handling business and get better results.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18)** Talk to influential persons who can help you be more progressive and successful in your line of endeavor. Take the health treatments.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)** You may feel that by changing your methods you can solve a monetary matter, but use good judgment instead.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be more anxious to gain knowledge, so be sure to send to the most modern schools and then success is possible in this promising chart. Give religious and ethical training so that your progeny will get along well with others.

## PEANUTS



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

**Shimmying dessert took a few years to jell profits**

Francis Woodward in 1939 bought the Jell-O manufacturing company from Peard B. Walt for \$450. Couple years later he tried to sell it for \$35, but couldn't. A year later that, the desert caught on with the public. And in another four years, it was grossing almost \$1 million.

Am asked if monkeys throw coconuts at people. Not on purpose. Monkey drop things out-of-tree. Slick, sure, fruit, so on. But they don't wind up, aim and let fly.

A man traveling a proper bicycle expends less energy in proportion to weight than does either a salmon or a seppul.

Fiji law prohibits removal from those islands of sperm whale teeth.

**WHO GOES FIRST?**

Q. "When a couple goes to a mazy restaurant, who walks down the aisle to the table first, the man or the woman?"

A. If a host or hostess is seating them, the woman goes first. If not, the man does. So say the manners experts.

Q. "How old was the real Captain Bligh when the crewman of the H. M. S. Bounty set him adrift in the South Pacific after the famous mutiny?"

A. Just 33. He was a lieutenant, actually, but was called Captain because he commanded a ship.

Q. "If a horse has a white spot on its forehead, what's called a star. If an elongated white spot, it's a blaze. What is it called, if it's a dark spot?"

A. A cloud.

Q. "What proportion of the college girls get pregnant every year?"

A. About 6 percent insofar as is known.

**LAST WILL.**

The old man had a lot of money. And a lot of relatives, too. But he paid no attention to any of them, except for one nephew who visited him from time to time. That nephew got letters from the old man, Near-Boulogne, France, this was, after World War II when a bunch of us were running around Europe, digging out news. That the old man died and left a hand-written will giving everything to the nephew didn't interest anybody. What was eventually of interest was his housekeeper's wonderment: He didn't know how to write, she said, so he'd written his letters for him for 60 years. The nephew was charged with murder.

Answers sent to: 14-Boys-In-Name-of-this-newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



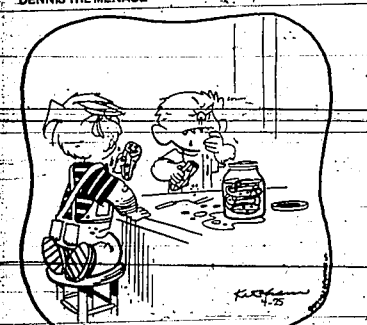
## RICK O'BAY



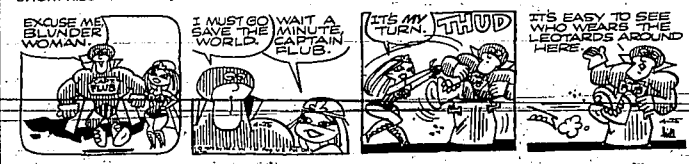
## BEETLE BAILEY



## DENNIS THE MENACE



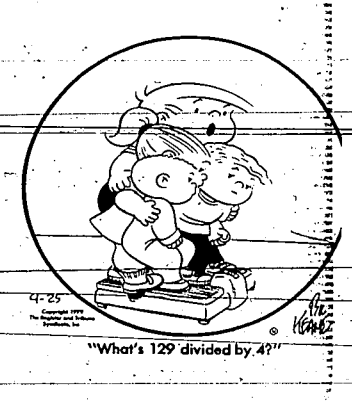
## SHORT RIBS



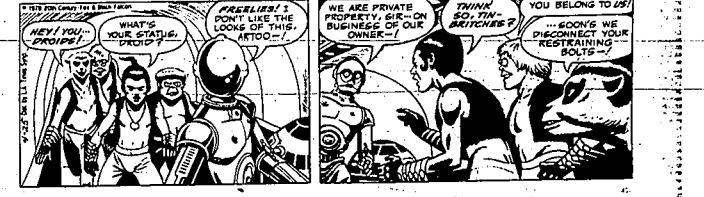
## REX MORGAN



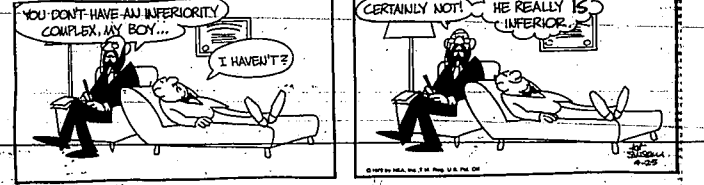
## FAMILY CIRCUS



## STAR WARS



## THE BORN LOSER



## ALLEY OOP





# Say HELLO To These GOOD BUYS.



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

 <b>U.S.D.A. Choice T-BONE STEAK</b> <b>\$2.89</b> lb.	 <b>FRYER BREASTS</b> <b>98¢</b> lb.	 <b>TURNER DRUMSTICKS</b> <b>59¢</b> <b>FRYER DRUMSTICKS</b> <b>88¢</b> <b>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef SHORT RIBS</b> <b>\$1.39</b> <b>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef STEW MEAT</b> <b>\$2.19</b> <b>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef CUBE STEAK</b> <b>\$2.69</b> <b>Grilled Cut PORK CHOP</b> <b>\$1.69</b> <b>12 oz. Kingdon American SINGLES</b> <b>\$1.39</b>
 <b>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Cross RIB ROAST</b> <b>\$1.89</b> lb.	 <b>COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS</b> <b>\$1.19</b> lb.	 <b>U.S.D.A. Choice Porterhouse STEAK</b> <b>\$2.98</b> <b>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck ROAST</b> <b>\$2.09</b> <b>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Choice ROAST</b> <b>\$2.29</b> <b>T. Libby's Statesman BACON</b> <b>\$1.39</b> lb. <b>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Flank ROAST</b> <b>\$2.29</b> lb. <b>Fryer THIGHS</b> <b>88¢</b> <b>Big Value GAME HENS</b> <b>79¢</b> ea. <b>Smoked HAM HOCKS</b> <b>98¢</b>



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

 <b>16 Oz. Libby's PINK SALMON</b> <b>\$1.59</b>	 <b>13 oz. Tostitos CRISP CRUST PIZZA</b> <b>89¢</b>	<b>BUDWEISER BEER</b> <b>6 PACK \$1.79</b> <small>TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY</small>
 <b>10 3/4 oz. Campbell's NOODLE WITH CHICKEN BROTH SOUP</b> <b>6 for \$1</b>	 <b>Artic Treat FUDGE BARS OR ORANGE/VANILLA CREAM BARS</b> <b>12 \$1</b>	<b>CHICKENS \$2.59</b> <small>8 Pieces Friday-Saturday-Sunday Only Twin Falls Store Only</small> <b>Macaroni &amp; Potato SALAD 69¢</b> lb. <small>Friday-Saturday-Sunday Only</small>




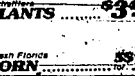


ITEM	NAME BRAND	NO-NAME PRICE	BRAND PRICE	YOU SAVE	ITEM	NAME BRAND	NO-NAME PRICE	BRAND PRICE	YOU SAVE
32 OZ. LIQUID DISH SOAP	JOY	53c	\$1.11	98c	5 OZ. WIENNA SAUSAGE	LIBBEY	39c	52c	13c
18 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	SKIPPY	89c	\$1.20	31c	8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	17c	24c	7c
7 1/2 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE	KRAFT	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 1/2 OZ. BROWNIE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	69c	99c	30c	27 OZ. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	TANG	\$1.19	\$1.19	60c
14 1/2 OZ. FROSTING MIX	BETTY CROCKER	69c	\$1.03	34c	22 OZ. COFFEE CREAMER	CARNATION	\$1.19	\$1.19	50c
18 1/2 OZ. CAKE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	53c	73c	20c	200 CT. FACIAL TISSUE	SCOTTIES	49c	77c	28c
25 LB. DDD FOOD	PURINA	14**	16**	\$1.7*	QT. IMITATION MAYONNAISE	NALLEY	\$1.99	\$1.19	10c
38 OZ. SALAD OIL	CRISCO	\$1.19	\$1.19	20c	2 LB. INSTANT CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX	HERSHEY	\$1.19	\$2.29	\$1.10
GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER	STA-PUF PINK	99c	\$1.29	30c	18 OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	PLANTERS	\$1.19	\$1.79	54c
3 LB. SPAGHETTI	R-F	99c	\$1.99	60c	2 LB. GRAPE JELLY	SMUCKERS	89c	\$1.19	24c
8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	SCHILLINGS	\$1.19	\$1.99	46c	2 LB. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	SMUCKERS	\$1.19	\$1.99	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	\$1.19	20c
16 OZ. APPLESAUCE	MUSSELMANS	37c	49c	12c	JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS	GALA	55c	85c	30c
100 CT. PAPER PLATES	DIXIE	95c	\$1.09	14c	42 OZ. POWDER DETERGENT	TIDE	\$1.99	\$1.79	64c

**NO-NAME TOTAL: 30<sup>68</sup>**  
**BRAND PRICE TOTAL: 42<sup>78</sup>**

**YOU SAVE \$12<sup>10</sup>**



**SMITH'S . . . THE PLACE TO SHOP FOR . . . GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE!**

 <b>Large Dole BANANAS</b> <b>5 \$1</b> lbs. for	 <b>Red Ripe Salad TOMATOES</b> <b>3 lbs. \$1</b> For	 <b>Fresh tender CELERY</b> <b>19¢</b> lb.
 <b>Large 6" Greenhouse PLANTS</b> <b>\$3.49</b>	 <b>Large Selection 2 1/2" Tropical PLANTS</b> <b>\$1</b>	 <b>Fresh Red Leaf, Green Leaf or Romaine LETTUCE</b> <b>29¢</b> ea.

# Business

## Gas company pushes for rate hike

Intermountain Gas Co. has filed with the Federal Energy Commission a request for a rate increase on its gas service. The firm out of a 1978 rate increase. The year-end rate increase was 15 percent. The commission's decision on the rate increase will be made in the next few months. The rate increase is expected to be in the 15 to 20 percent range. The rate increase is expected to be in the 15 to 20 percent range.

application for a 5.4 percent average rate increase, which would generate some \$5.5 million in additional revenue. Eugene C. Thomas, an attorney for Intermountain Gas, opened the hearing by asking the commission to also raise the firm's authorized rate of return to 16 from 14 percent to allow it to enter the long-term money market. Glynn and Thomas argued that PUC policy is a prime reason why the firm has encountered earnings losses in the last five years. Additionally, Glynn said demand for gas has dropped to add to the PUC policy. "Industrial customer demand has fallen off by a net 5 percent due to the use of alternative

energy, and residential and commercial demand has fallen off by a net 15 percent due to conservation," Glynn said. He said sales have dropped about 10 percent since 1974 despite what he called an aggressive marketing program approved by the firm. Glynn criticized the PUC for earlier decisions in which it ordered current rates and revenues of the firm to be based on a historical test year. "The commission can adopt the use of a projected test year that is based upon anticipated costs and revenues that are expected to occur when the (proposed) rates are in effect," he offered as a solution. Thomas said the earnings deficiency is "ultimately prejudicial to the public and the company." He added that because of past PUC orders, the firm cannot reach its 14 percent allowable rate of return this year, but will only achieve about 11 percent.

"We must be able to compete for product and attract capital," he told commissioners Conley Ward Jr. and Perry Swisher. He said an increased rate of return would allow the Intermountain Gas in the long run to secure energy supplies and charge reasonable rates. "In the long range, this will be beneficial to Idahoans," Thomas said. "The public interest is served by strengthening and nourishing the company. This would assure that supplies will be abundantly available in the long term and assure a reasonable price."

## Grains post gains, meat futures slide


(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Grains advanced but meats plummeted in commodity futures trading Tuesday. Commodity News Service said corn pushed to contract highs in the final hour on a technical reaction which spurred strong buying and closed 2 1/4 to 4 cents higher. Wheat was also sharply higher, ending 9/4 to 6 cents up. Soybeans rallied late, too, and ended 13 1/2 to 7 cents up with oil gaining 15 to 25 points and meal advancing 1.40 to 2.80. A late selloff in live cattle left the close down as much as the 150 point limit. Feeder cattle also closed limit down after sharp early gains. Calls for better policing of the cattle futures trade ignited the slump.

Live hogs ended down 145 to 27 points with lightly traded June 1980 up 2 points. The sharp drop followed the 200 point limit in nearby July with other months off 105 to 25 points. Maine potatoes finished mixed, from 2 cents higher to 12 lower with May off 12 at 8.23. Volume was 50 lots. New York Sugar 11 closed 10 to 16 points higher on the day with April May up 10 at 7.61 cents a pound. International - Monetary - Market gold ended with gains of 60 to 50 points after fluctuating erratically all day. Chicago Board of Trade silver broke about midday on commission-house selling and then recovered to close 250 to 150 points higher. Spot April was up 250 points at 7.4970.

## Drop

Strongly in recent weeks as a slowdown at the other companies, reported sales of 142,343 units — down 9.8 percent.

Chrysler was hit the worst, suffering a 37.6 percent decline on sales of 27,644 units. Ford was next with sales of 65,000 units — down 23.1 percent from a year ago. General Motors, whose sales have



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**Frontier set for flight**  
DENVER (UPI) — Frontier Airlines will inaugurate non-stop jet passenger service between Salt Lake City and Spokane, Wash., Friday. On July 1 the Denver-based airline hopes to extend the Salt Lake-Spokane route to Vancouver, B.C. The regional carrier needs Civil Aeronautics Board approval to serve the western Canadian city. To promote the Salt Lake-Spokane route, Frontier is offering a special half fare of \$38, through May 31.

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Call us. We've got the money you need to do all those things you've been dreaming about. Every day, Commercial Credit lends millions to help business. But we lend even more money to help people like you. Call us today, and we'll find a way to help.

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**Public Notice**  
A draft of the 1979-1980 proposed state plan for Title I (Elementary Education) is available for review and comment from the State Department of Education. Copies of the plan are available in the regional offices in Moscow, Idaho, and Pocatello or in the State Office. Comments must be submitted to the Division of Education Coordination, 600 W. State, Boise, Idaho 83720, prior to May 15, 1979.

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**Advantages you don't know about.**

Postemergence treatment for more effective control of wild oats in barley and wheat. AVERAGE wild oat herbicide is applied when wild oats are in the 3- to 5-leaf stage. Let us see your problem areas before you treat — you stop more wild oats because more of them have germinated by then.

No incorporation needed. Because AVERAGE is applied post-emergence it will save you time, fuel and equipment use.

Tank mixes with your broad-leaf herbicide. AVERAGE is the only wild oat herbicide you can tank mix with 2,4-D, bromoxynil, MCPA amine or a combination of MCPA and bromoxynil. One trip, weed control — air or ground. Saves time, saves trips, saves money.

**AVERAGE. More time to stop more wild oats.**

Stop by. And let's discuss how AVERAGE can help save you time and money.

**Western Farm Service Rupert**

Use pesticides effectively. Read and follow label directions carefully.

**MAGIC VALLEY YFCA and the Twin Falls Downtown Merchants**

**3 and 6 Mile FUN RUN**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 28th**  
Start and Finish in the Downtown Twin Falls Mall area  
**CHECK-IN TIME: 9:00 a.m.**

**ATTENTION ALL RUNNERS!**  
T-SHIRTS FOR ALL FINISHERS  
TROPHIES AND MEDALS FOR 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishers, male and female, in seven age categories.  
DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES GALORE

**ENTRY BLANKS** available in all downtown Merchants association stores . . . or fill out coupon below — and submit with \$3.00 entry fee to the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, ID., 83301. (\$3.00 fee after April 29)



(Please Print)  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
I wish to participate in the: \_\_\_\_\_ 3 mile race \_\_\_\_\_ 6 mile race  
Shirt Size: \_\_\_\_\_ Small \_\_\_\_\_ Medium \_\_\_\_\_ Large  
Age on April 28, 1979 \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_  
I hereby waive and release forever any and all rights and claims or damages I may accrue against the Twin Falls Downtown Merchants Association and the Young Family Christian Association (YFCA) of the Magic Valley for any and all injuries suffered by me while traveling to and from and while participating in the 3 or 6 mile race to be conducted in Twin Falls, Idaho, April 28, 1979.  
Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
Parent's signature also required if entrant is under 18 years.  
Parent \_\_\_\_\_



# Closing prices

## Oil issues pace market gain

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Oil issues, buoyed by strong earnings reports, were pacesetters as the stock market climbed sharply in active trading before late profit taking cut the gains. The market also was helped by speculation that interest rates might decline since government reports have shown the economy is slowing down. That would take pressure off the Federal Reserve to take restrictive steps.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, heavily weighted with oil stocks, climbed 6.76 points to 866.86. It had been ahead on points at midafternoon following Monday's 3.12-point advance.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.33 to 57.62, the price of a share jumped 18 cents and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.53 to 102.20. Advances topped declines, 922 to 547, among the 1,918 issues traded.

Petroleum earnings were brought on by increased prices and foreign buy by the Iranian shortfall and foreign currency fluctuations. With the government about to decontrol prices prospects for the group are good, brokers said.

Traders were encouraged by reports that President Carter, who favors decontrol, has run into trouble trying to win congressional support for his windfall profits tax without a measure to allow companies to plough back earnings into research and development.

The House Commerce Committee, meanwhile, jolted Carter when it rejected his request for emergency power to order service stations to close on the weekends if a severe gasoline shortage occurred.

Among the energy issues, Exxon gained 1/4 to 53 1/2, Shell Oil 1/4 to 43, California Standard 1/4 to 69 1/2, Phillips 3/4 to 49 1/2, Mobil 1/4 to 78, Marathon Oil 1/4 to 73, Union-Oil of California 1/4 to 69 1/2, Clites Service 2/4 to 65 1/2 and Murphy Oil 1/4 to 49. Numerous other energy issues posted sizable gains.

Some traders were restrained by uncertainty prior to the government's report Thursday on consumer prices. Most observers expect them to be high, but there was hope they might ease from the double-digit level.

Big Board volume totaled 35,540,000 shares, up from the 25,610,000 traded Monday. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 40,430,320 shares, compared with 29,083,020 Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.56 to 182.44 and the price of a share tacked on 13 cents. The national Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ Index of OTC stock gained 0.44 to 1979 high of 134.29.

General Public Utilities was the most active NYSE issue, off 3/4 to 12 1/2. Philadelphia has agreed to sell the firm electricity to replace the shortfall produced by the accident at P.U.'s Three Mile Island plant.

Charter Co. warrants, up more than a point at midday, were second on the active list, up 3/4 to 10 1/2 following a block of 117,000 shares at 10 1/2. Charter common stock, at 2 1/2, wanted Monday; was fourth, up 1/4 to 1 1/2. The company is expected to benefit substantially from its pending acquisition of privately owned Carey Energy Corp.

Firestone was the third most active issue, up 1/2 to 33 1/2. The company, which last week reported disappointing earnings, admitted its retail film and camera sales were below forecasts.

Firestone fell 1/2 to 13 1/2 following a block of 120,000 shares at 13 1/2. Borg-Warner gained 1/4 to 30 1/2. The companies broke off merger talks, with Borg-Warner saying Firestone wanted too much money. Borg-Warner also reported higher earnings.

Xerox, which reported a first-period net of \$1.66 a share versus \$1.31 a year ago, gained 1/4 to 67 1/2.

Chicago Milwaukee Corp. lost 1/4 to 16 1/2 after a delayed opening.

Texas Int'l 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Tel 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Instr 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Power 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Gas 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Oil 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Chem 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Equip 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Serv 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Trans 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Util 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Ind 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Com 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Inv 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Real 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Prop 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Bus 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Whol 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Retail 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Food 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Beer 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Dist 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Misc 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Oth 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Unk 2 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texas Tot 2 1/2 to 25 1/2.

OccidPet 1 1/2 to 12 1/2, OccidInd 1 1/2 to 12 1/2, OccidCom 1 1/2 to 12 1/2, OccidInv 1 1/2 to 12 1/2, OccidReal 1 1/2 to 12 1/2, OccidProp 1 1/2 to 12 1/2, OccidBus 1 1/2 to 12 1/2, OccidWhol 1 1/2 to 12 1/2, OccidRetail 1 1/2 to 12 1/2, OccidFood 1 1/2 to 12 1/2, OccidBeer 1 1/2 to 12 1/2, OccidDist 1 1/2 to 12 1/2, OccidMisc 1 1/2 to 12 1/2, OccidOth 1 1/2 to 12 1/2, OccidUnk 1 1/2 to 12 1/2, OccidTot 1 1/2 to 12 1/2.

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active list, up 3/4 to 10 1/2 following a block of 117,000 shares at 10 1/2. Charter common stock, at 2 1/2, wanted Monday; was fourth, up 1/4 to 1 1/2. The company is expected to benefit substantially from its pending acquisition of privately owned Carey Energy Corp.

Firestone was the third most active issue, up 1/2 to 33 1/2. The company, which last week reported disappointing earnings, admitted its retail film and camera sales were below forecasts.

Firestone fell 1/2 to 13 1/2 following a block of 120,000 shares at 13 1/2. Borg-Warner gained 1/4 to 30 1/2. The companies broke off merger talks, with Borg-Warner saying Firestone wanted too much money. Borg-Warner also reported higher earnings.

Xerox, which reported a first-period net of \$1.66 a share versus \$1.31 a year ago, gained 1/4 to 67 1/2.

Chicago Milwaukee Corp. lost 1/4 to 16 1/2 after a delayed opening.

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# Olympic engineers ask investigation

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Two federal engineers, working on facilities for the 1980 Winter Olympics, charged Tuesday that the project is marred by safety hazards and mismanagement.

David Evans and Michael Oliver criticized their superiors in the federal Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration, the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee and Gilbane Building Co. of Providence R.I., the firm in charge of overall construction.

They called for added investigation of the field house and listed 24 possible structural deficiencies in the building, although they added that a preliminary report by a firm investigating problems with the structure showed no

evidence the roof would collapse.

Gilbane was involved in building the Hartford, Conn., Civic Center. The roof of that building collapsed in January 1978 shortly after 5,000 people had left a basketball game.

Evans said he believed his EDA job was in jeopardy because of the statements. Oliver had been fired earlier. They said they felt a news conference was their only way of making their fears about the work public.

In a statement, Thomas F. Gilbane, chairman and chief executive officer of his company, said, "Many of the allegations date back many months and have long been resolved. Others are currently being reviewed and await the outcome of consultants' studies. We are extending our

full cooperation and assistance to such consultants."

Peter Spurney, LPOC general manager, added, "We are confident (that) when completed and accepted, all facilities will be fully in accordance with specifications and will allow us to produce a most successful 1980 Olympic Winter Games."

William Brewster, a spokesman for the Olympic organizing committee, said in a telephone interview that there was "no basis for any of the allegations." He said he had been told contractors working on Olympic projects were following proper procedures.

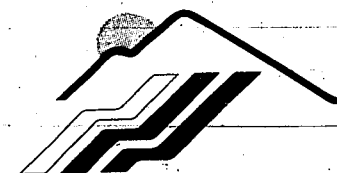
Harold W. Williams, deputy assistant secretary of commerce for economic development, said the charges

were being investigated, but "as of this date, nothing has been substantiated that would lead us to have under cause for alarm."

Evans and Oliver also said the design for Athletes' Housing does not fully meet the state fire safety code. In question, they said, are the fire alarm systems and the number of exits.

They charged there has been virtually no inspection of the work at the Olympic site, other than what each contractor provides on his own work.

Gilbane said, however, "In their zeal to condemn all who have participated at Lake Placid, Evans and Oliver have damaged personal and corporate reputations."



## Sports

Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, April 25, 1979

The Times-News B

### Celtics end talks with Bird

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach announced Tuesday the NBA team has broken off negotiations with College Player-of-the-Year Larry Bird after offering to make the Indiana State star the highest paid rookie in professional sports.

Bird's attorney Bob Woolf and Auerbach met for about 90 minutes at the Boston Celtics' office, the fourth time the pair has gotten together to discuss a contract for Bird.

"Woolf said he 'dramatically modified' his original \$1 million a year request for Bird and that the meeting was amicable. He said there was nothing from Auerbach to indicate the negotiations would cease.

"I dramatically modified our request to conform to existing situations," Woolf said. "I'm making an earnest effort to negotiate in good faith. I don't know what note I can do. He (Auerbach) said he wasn't going to change his offer. We just shook hands and left."

Auerbach countered Woolf's eye-popping \$1 million a year over six years with an offer of \$3 million over six years, or \$500,000 a year.

Woolf refused to say how far down he had come or how far apart the two sides were.

Auerbach and Woolf are old adversaries. Auerbach has never held any love for players' attorneys and Woolf nearly negotiated Celtics legend John Havlicek to a contract with the old American Basketball Association in the early 1970s.

Celtics Vice President Jeff Cohen said as far as the club was concerned, the negotiations were over.

"But we're hoping they could be resumed. It's too early to say what is going to happen, regarding the possible trading of Larry's draft rights," Cohen said.

"I'm the only one making an honest effort. I don't see any honest effort on their part. I'm making every effort and there's been no movement on their part. I'm surprised to see that kind of intimidation introduced," Woolf said.

"There are other ramifications that I find disturbing, which I will take up with the players association," Woolf added. He would not elaborate on the ramifications.



Oakley's Ray Critchfield and Castleford's Chris Turvey have trouble getting over the last hurdle

### Rain cuts short meet at Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — A hail and rain storm cut short an all-comers track meet at Murtaugh Tuesday afternoon and left the Decio boys and Hansen girls on top in team standings when the event was cancelled.

Decio already figured to be the boys champion, the Hornets having cemented their claim earlier in the season by winning some meets, including their own invitational last week.

The meet, which included six teams, hopefully would have set up a race on what to expect in the Magic Valley Conference championships next Tuesday at Twin Falls but it didn't progress far enough to give anything close to an accurate line on the girls. Hansen won that with 28 points, one more than Castleford.

And the girls division was the shortest of the two meets since their field events were scheduled to start a short time after the foul weather hit.

The boys' competition, their field events and consequently came within four events of wrapping up the entire program.

The meet started in a rain squall which drenched two miles and left the field events from showing much of anything.

Boys division

Team scoring — Decio 27, Castleford 21, Hansen 19, Murtaugh 16, Oakes 11, Decio 10, Castleford 9, Hansen 8, Murtaugh 7, Oakes 6, Decio 5, Castleford 4, Hansen 3, Murtaugh 2, Oakes 1.

Individual scoring — Hansen 1st, Castleford 2nd, Murtaugh 3rd, Oakes 4th, Decio 5th.

Girls division

Team scoring — Hansen 27, Castleford 21, Murtaugh 16, Oakes 11, Decio 10, Castleford 9, Hansen 8, Murtaugh 7, Oakes 6, Decio 5, Castleford 4, Hansen 3, Murtaugh 2, Oakes 1.

Individual scoring — Hansen 1st, Castleford 2nd, Murtaugh 3rd, Oakes 4th, Decio 5th.

Photo by Diana Hagaman/Time-News

### CSI sweeps

#### Homeruns do in TVCC

By RANDY FREY  
Times-News Writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — When you have played a team 12 times and come out on the winning end 11 of those times, there are two ways to look at the final two games of the series.

You can eagerly await them as a chance to play those who have spent most of the season watching from the bench, or you can hope it rains that day and not reschedule the games.

For College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker, whose Golden Eagles defeated Treasure Valley Community College two more times Tuesday, the rain is what he is hoping for.

"I don't know whether we will play the games or not," said Walker after his Eagles had recorded 6-2 and 12-11 wins. "I'm tired of playing those guys."

CSI is scheduled to play the Chukars in another double-header at Harmon Park April 30.

Walker is, however, looking forward to playing Ricks College tomorrow this weekend, four games which will have a big bearing on CSI's hopes of a region berth. The games will be in Rexburg.

The coach tried to use Tuesday's games as a tune-up for this weekend's big series, doing a lot of hitting and running, stealing and bunting. At times it worked, other times it backfired.

"I'm not sure what we learned," he said. "I was trying to do about everything I could think of, but we got hurt a couple of times."

In his game two, Walker forgot about the fancy stuff and told his team to hit, and the result was four home runs, one a tape-measure job.

In the opener, Rocco Zendale led off with a single and promptly stole second. Andrew Barbee walked, but on ball four Zendale was thrown out trying to steal third. Jim Good, Albert Rasmussen and Scott Hartung all followed with singles to account for two runs.

The Eagles added three more in the fourth when Ron Coleman walked and Jim Fazio was safe when Ron

sacrifice bunt was thrown away for an error. Dave Duda followed with a home run over the left field fence and it was 5-2 CSI.

The Eagles added an insurance run in the sixth when Rick Yraguen doubled, stole third and scored on a suicide squeeze bunt by Zendale.

Greg Stroppe went the distance for the Eagles, scattering five hits. He walked three and struck out seven.

TVCC scored twice in their half of the first, but Coleman quickly tied the score when he led off the second with a home run.

In the third, Good, Hartung and Coleman all walked to set up a grand slam by Tony Wilson over the left-center field wall.

Yraguen started the fourth inning with a double and moved to third on a single by Barbee. Both scored on Good's first home run of the game.

"That wasn't the shot, though," said Walker. "The shot came in the sixth inning."

"The shot was Good's second home run, a tremendous blast that sailed over the 380-foot sign with 100 feet to spare."

"It was waterville all the way," said Walker. "He hit the farthest ball I've seen since I've been here. Even he stopped and looked."

Roger Farnsworth kept the inning going with a single, moving to second on a walk to Hartung. Both scored when Wilson singled and Art LaGaly hit a sacrifice fly.

CSI scores: 1st inning — Martin and J. Martin, W. Skorge, J. Yraguen (CSI); 2nd — Duda (CSI); 3rd — Good (CSI); 4th — Fazio (CSI); 5th — Good (CSI); 6th — Fazio (CSI); 7th — Good (CSI); 8th — Good (CSI); 9th — Good (CSI).

TVCC scores: 1st — Good (TVCC); 2nd — Good (TVCC); 3rd — Good (TVCC); 4th — Good (TVCC); 5th — Good (TVCC); 6th — Good (TVCC); 7th — Good (TVCC); 8th — Good (TVCC); 9th — Good (TVCC).

### Juggling of schedules aims to boost baseball's profits

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

While it figures to be harder for the American League's 14 teams to maintain traditional rivalries this year, they may find it easier to maintain bank accounts.

The schedule calls for each team to play more games over a shorter period of time. It was designed to increase attendance income by \$2 million to \$3 million throughout the league, according to the man who put it together, A. L. special assistant Bob Holbrook.

This should be achieved, Holbrook said, through fewer doubleheaders, fewer back-to-back days off and more Western appearances by the Eastern Division's quality teams who are not particularly pleased with the program.

"A comedy of errors," said Baltimore general manager Hank Falter, who also said his club has been "raped" and "shattered" by the schedule.

A different view came from Buzze Bavasi, executive vice president of the Angels. Bavasi's team now gets two extra days with each of the Eastern teams while losing two with Western Western entities like Oakland, Seattle and Chicago.

The Angels last year averaged \$4,205 per home date with New York and \$3,605 with Boston. The average with Seattle was only \$700.

"There were several factors involved (in going to the new schedule)," Bavasi said, "but the primary consideration was fixing the way to draw more people. There is nothing underneath about trying to make a little money."

The league calls the schedule balanced, as much as a schedule can be balanced when each division has the uneven total of seasons.

Each team plays 13 games with clubs in its own division and 10 with clubs in the other division.

Between 1968 and 1980, when the leagues were composed generally of eight teams, each team played each of the other teams, often reaching virtual parity levels before weakening some with the coming of expansion.

Head-to-head meetings dwindled from 22 to 18. And then, with two divisions of seven teams each, the American League schedule called for each team to play 15 games with each team in its own division and 10 with each team in the other division.

The National, which remained at 12 teams, did not have such problems. Holbrook called them impossible, and still does, but to chronicle his difficulties would require a technical manual.

It is enough to report that in attempting to deal with the 15-and-10 breakdown of the last two years, Holbrook had no alternative but to arrange itineraries that would test the verge of Pindar's Fogg.

There were 68 doubleheaders in the American League last year (there are 26 this year), an unprecedented number of back-to-back days off (very costly with today's road expenses) and 10 violations of the collective bargaining agreement, which has a clause requiring each club to have at least one day off every 10 days. This year's schedule requires the league to request only four clearances from the Players Association.

No one was happy the way it was, and Holbrook, a softspoken Boston resident who has had this job for the last 15 years, faced "a full scale revolt" at last June's scheduling meeting.

"Everyone had some kind of complaint," he said



**Briefly in sports**

**YFCA seeks lifeguards**

**TWIN FALLS** — Applications for lifeguard positions and swimming instructor positions are now being taken for summer employment at the YFCA pool.  
The lifeguard position requires a current advanced life-saving certificate. The swimming instructor position requires a current water safety instructor certificate (WSI).  
Anyone interested is asked to call 733-4384 or write to Arvelia Tate, aquatic director, Magic Valley YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, 83301.

**Racquetball tourney set**

**TWIN FALLS** — Canyon Walls Racquet Club will sponsor a racquetball tournament May 7 at its facility on Pole Line Road.  
The event, entitled Local Taxpayers Frustration Tournament, is open to all adult men and women. Doubles and singles competition will be held in novice through experienced categories.  
Open to only local players, entry fee is \$7 for the first event in the single elimination tournament and \$3 for the second. USRA rules will be followed.  
Deadline to enter is May 4.

**Barrel racing winners**

**JEROME** — The Snake River Barrel Racing Association has announced the winners of its latest competition.  
Winners included:  
Junior Barrels — R-nae Monroe 20.2; Stacey Hell 21.2; Shellee Hell 26.8; Chaddy Gartner 30.6; Nickee Juker 37.5.  
Novice Rider — Shelly Turner 18.4; Michelle Rass 18.6; Stacey Hell 19.0; R-nae Monroe and Lisa Hill 19.7.  
Novice Horse — Robin Johnson 17.9; Lynn Harbey 18.0; Michelle Rass 18.3; Sue Ann Bennett, Lana Parker, Justin Wright 18.5.  
Open Barrels — Sue Ann Bennett 17.5; Tink Jones 17.8; Robin Johnson 18.2; Amy Patterson 18.5.  
Junior Poles — Shellee Hell 26.6; Stacey Hell 29.5; R-nae Monroe 32.8; Nickee Juker 37.8.  
Open Poles — Robin Johnson 21.6; Amy Patterson 23.8; Sue Ann Bennett and Tammee Whitesell 24.5.  
Open Goals — Lynn Harbey 13.7; Amy Patterson 14.5; Tink Jones and Joan James 16.1.  
The next event will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Richfield Arena.

**Amateur golf in Buhl**

**BUHL** — The 27th annual Buhl Amateur Golf Tournament will get underway Saturday at the Buhl Country Club.  
Defending champion Glen Blackley will be one of the 120 golfers who will play for money and prizes. Entry fee in the tournament is \$25.  
Play will be divided into four flights with money going to the top five finishers in each flight. An additional \$100 has been added to each flight this year.  
Golfers can tee off any time Saturday, and a free practice round will be available any time Friday. Entry fee also includes breakfast Sunday morning.  
The field has been limited to 120 golfers, with 98 entries reported by Tuesday afternoon. Anyone interested in playing in the 36-hole tournament should call the country club.

**Clear Lakes to open**

**BUHL** — Fishing at Clear Lakes will open May 5, with an ample amount of trout stocked for this year's fishermen.  
Some seven tons of fish, ranging in weight from two and one-half pounds to 12 pounds, have been planted in the lake.

**Back to minors**

**'The Bird' flying wrong way**

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Mark Fidrych says he feels like a "robot." The Detroit Tigers may want him to show he can pitch like one.  
Fidrych threw six strong innings against Cincinnati in an exhibition game Monday night, retiring the first 11 batters he faced and giving up just

two runs on four hits in a 14-3 Detroit victory. He threw 79 pitches, 54 for strikes.  
"Whatever kind of move they're going to make, they're going to make," Fidrych said of his future. "I'm an innocent bystander. I'm a robot. Whatever they say, I do."

The next move will be either to restore "The Bird" to Detroit's active roster — he was eligible to come off the 21-day disabled list April 22 — or option him to Evansville of the American Association so he can pitch his way back in a few strength-building starts.

That decision is not expected to be made until President-General Manager Jim Campbell of the Tigers finishes league meetings in New York. He was expected to return to Detroit late Tuesday but could not confer with Manager Les Moss until Wednesday morning because the club was in Milwaukee for a three-game series. No decision was to be made until after Fidrych loosened up Wednesday by throwing on the sidelines.

Neither Campbell nor Moss would come right out and say Fidrych would be optioned to the minors but both have indicated they are leaning in that direction — and Fidrych has removed the major obstacle with his reluctant resignation to such an event.

"It would be kind of discouraging to go back down again," said Fidrych, who spent a short spell in the minors last season in his second straight year of learning to live with tendinitis.

He said it would be tolerable because "you know you didn't get sent down because you threw bad, you got sent down because you had a bad arm. I'm at the point where I don't care what they do — just so I can pitch."  
"I'll do what they say. I couldn't

lose that salary. I know I can't find a job anywhere else making that kind of money."

Back spasms limited Fidrych to only two spring training appearances totaling four innings, and he has since added to his comeback credentials two starts against Cincinnati in exhibition games five days apart.  
"He's not far off from his old self," said Tom Driscoll of the Reds. "He threw with a lot better velocity and his control was a lot better than when we faced him in Cincinnati."

"I was impressed," said another Red, Junior Kennedy. "The other night he just didn't locate his pitches as well. He's very close to being what I remember."

The Tigers could activate their problem-plagued star and let him work his way back pitching in long relief but Moss is opposed to using his sore-armed pitcher in that manner.

He also doesn't like the idea of bumping one of his other starters at this time. Some already are displeased the usual rainouts and scheduled disruptions have kept them from taking a regular turn.

Campbell also privately has expressed a preference for shipping Fidrych to the minors for several starts. He does not want Fidrych remaining his place in the rotation until he shows he is fully recovered and able to pitch nine innings in a regular turn.

"The way my life has been going the last two years," Fidrych said, "I'm prepared for anything."



Mark Fidrych may be headed back to the minors

**Ryan AL Player of Week**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Nolan Ryan of the California Angels, who set a major league record last week for 10-shutout games, was named Tuesday as the American League player of the week, league president Leo MacPhail announced.  
Ryan struck out 22 batters in 16.2 innings, 10 in one game and 12 in another, to beat his career total for 10-or-more strikeout games to 121.

While earning two victories for the week, he allowed five hits, walked 12 and allowed only one earned run in 10 shutout Minnesota and beating the Oakland A's.

Ryan's teammate, Rod Carew, was also nominated for hitting four doubles, knocking in two game-winning RBIs and batting .480 for the week.

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# TANK MCNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



## SuperSonics can wrap up Los Angeles series tonight

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics, who have looked like world beaters in the first 46 minutes of each playoff game, can wrap up their best-of-seven series against the Los Angeles Lakers with a victory in Game 5 tonight.

Seattle avoided a third straight overtime game Sunday when Laker guard Norm Nixon missed badly on a last-second jumper. After nearly squandering an eight-point lead in the final 1:43, the Sonics were relieved to get away with the 117-115 win and a 3-1 lead in the series.

"We got what we wanted," said Sonic sixth man Fred Brown. "We wanted a split down here and we got it." In Game 3, the Sonics were dumped in overtime after blowing a six-point lead down the final two-minute stretch of regulation. In Game 2, Seattle dropped an eight-point lead in the final 2:15 of regulation before winning in overtime.

"I don't feel 'squandered' is the right word," said Sonic

coach Lenny Wilkens, explaining his club's two-minute woes. "But we have lost our pulse a little bit a few times."

The Sonics have relied on the offensive output of Gus Williams and a big rebounding advantage to build their leads in each game.

Williams has raced through and shot over the Laker defense for 31 points a game. The fourth-year guard has hit exactly half of his 106 field goal attempts in the series. "Gus has been fabulous," said Wilkens.

Despite the presence of 7-4 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Sonics have outscored Los Angeles in every game and 198-145 for the series. Jabbar, who leads the Lakers with 29.7 points a game in the series, has played all but one minute of the last three games.

"I probably won't think about taking him out the rest of the series, not unless he waves the flag of surrender," said Laker coach Jerry West.

# It's Boston, Montreal once again in playoffs

BOSTON (UPI) — It started as a stroll to celebrate the first warm day of the spring and the first real day of rest in some time. It ended up 4 1/2 hours later with Boston Bruins Coach Don Cherry lost in the woods and playing second-fiddle to his more famous dog.

But Cherry never lets hockey get out of his mind — even if he can't find his way home. "Maybe my mind was on the referees," he said.

The Bruins are prepping for a semifinal Stanley Cup battle with the Montreal Canadiens, the team which beat them for the title the last two seasons and a team which hasn't lost a playoff series to Boston since 1943.

"I take the blame for most of the things around here, but not in the 1940s," he said Tuesday after running the team through a workout.

"All we need in this series is for (goalie Terry) Cheevers to get hot and an even break on the penalties. That's all I'm asking for — an even break. In the last two years, the most we've learned is how to kill penalties and I'm resting my penalty killers the next couple of days."

Cherry gave the Bruins the day off Monday to rest after beating the Pittsburgh Penguins four straight in the quarterfinals. Cherry took his pet bull terrier Blue out for a walk — and

proceeded to fall asleep beside a brook.

"I knew I was lost. Blue kept looking up to me and saying, 'you jerk.' We finally made it out to Route 114, me in dirty clothes and a hat over my face. These two kids drive by and yell, 'there's Blue.' Can you imagine that? They gave us the home field, they didn't ask for tickets. But I would have given them some if they demanded them."

Cherry reluctantly turned the conversation from his favorite topic, Blue, to his second-favorite, hockey. He told the Canadians would be even, though this year than the previous two.

The key man for the Bruins? "Cheevers. If you can get a goalie going for you, you'll be all right. He is the key. If he gets hot, he can make a coach look like a genius."

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## Early NL attendance best ever

NEW YORK (UPI) — National League attendance is off to an even stronger start than last year — and 1978 was a record-breaking season.

Attendance at league games through April 22 is 1,932,325, an increase of 6.5 percent over last year at this time, the league office announced Tuesday.

California clubs again headed the list of large draws with 56,196 people — the largest crowd ever in San Francisco — turned out for the Giants' home opener against the San Diego Padres April 10, a crowd of 51,311 saw the league champion Dodgers at San Francisco April 23 and 46,535 fans attended the Dodgers' Opening Day game with the Padres April 5.

## Menchaca best of week in Big Sky

BOISE (UPI) — For the second time this spring, Northern Arizona distance runner Art Menchaca has been named track athlete of the week in the Big Sky Conference.

Menchaca, a junior and native of Tucson, Ariz., was chosen this week after he became the third Big Sky athlete to qualify for this year's NCAA track and field championships.

He qualified for the 3,000-meter steeplechase and 5,000-meter run last weekend while picking up a pair of first-place finishes for the Lumberjacks at the Mount Sacramento Relays.

Menchaca joins Idaho high jumper Bob Peterson and Weber State decathlete ace Jeff Swanger as Big Sky competitors earning their way to next month's NCAA meet.

Others nominated for athlete of the week honors were Weber State distance runner Javier Chavez; Idaho distance runners Gary Ganser and Doug Beckman; Montana State pole vaulter Dave Sully; Montana State sprinter Marty Oger; Idaho State 400-meter man Brad Marshall; and Montana's Ed Wells, a 100-meter and 200-meter runner.

## Still openings in municipal golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — A few spots remain open for the annual Twin Falls two-man baseball tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course this weekend.

Host Professional Don Hamblin said the entry deadline is 4 p.m. Thursday.

The tournament will be restricted to the first 80 teams to sign up and the number of flights offered will be determined by the number of entries. All flights will carry net and gross payoffs.

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## Fuel pinch cues state, DOE action

**By LONNIE ROSENWALD**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Signs of a deepening fuel problem in Idaho prompted officials to take steps to cope with real and predicted fuel shortages Tuesday.

State and regional energy offices were flooded with calls Monday and Tuesday from service station operators, suppliers and consumers who were wondering where they could get more gasoline and diesel fuel.

According to energy officials, the two-pronged fuel problem is affecting both gasoline and diesel fuel, which is used to power many trucks, farm equipment and automobiles.

The Department of Energy has combatted spot gasoline shortages by dipping into reserve supplies, while Idaho officials tried to prepare for a possible shortage of diesel fuel by setting up an emergency hotline and planning for a diesel set aside

program.

In the Magic Valley, at least one service station had to shut off diesel pumps at a Rupert service station last week and another Burley station was left with only enough diesel to last three days. However, Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton said Tuesday, an emergency supply of 18,000 gallons of diesel fuel is being shipped to Rupert from Montana.

Today Gov. John Evans is expected to announce the creation of a State Fuel Emergency Office to handle inquiries from fuel users, dealers and suppliers about shortage problems in Idaho. Even before the hotline phone number was released, hotline director Chris Smith said the office received 20 calls on its first day Monday.

Smith said callers reported diesel shortages in Soda Springs and Inkom, while other callers wanted information about supplies and prices.

Smith said there are "generally reduced supplies with spot shortages," but no overall diesel shortage yet.

"It doesn't yet seem to have been translated into an unavailability of supplies to end-users, but it's rapidly changing," he said.

There is "tremendous uncertainty" about future supplies, Smith noted, because supplies are dependent on "conditions we have no control over," including international supplies, congressional actions and weather.

Bob Utley, a spokesman for one Idaho supplier, Amoco Oil Co., described both diesel and gas supplies as "awfully tight everywhere."

Amoco is predicting a squeeze through the fourth quarter of this year, Utley said.

"We are maximizing gasoline right now, trying to build for the summer inventory," he explained.

Gasoline supplies were short in Idaho, as the Department of Energy reported having dug into its emergency reserve to give Idaho farmers and gas stations 45,000 gallons in April. Roughly twice that much remains in the reserve, DOE officials said.

The DOE reserve, made up of mandatory donations of 3 percent of every supplier's shipments into the state, is held for emergencies such as the current shortage. The reserve is allocated to customers and service stations on a first-come basis.

The DOE office is being barraged by 40 to 50 calls a day from Idahoans with fuel problems, according to department spokesman Lee Johnson.

Johnson described the state's fuel supplies as "pretty short," and said diesel was scarcer than gasoline. He blamed the shortage primarily on reductions in the April allocations

which suppliers granted to dealers.

In Idaho, where April allocations of both gasoline and diesel fuel averaged 88 percent of April 1978 amounts, the supply is tighter than in Oregon and Washington, where allocations averaged 92 percent, according to Johnson.

He said the supply problem is aggravated in the Northwest by limited storage capacity for petroleum.

While DOE can contribute reserves to the gasoline supply, it can't help out with diesel because Idaho has no diesel set-aside program.

The state's diesel set aside program, which required suppliers to contribute 3 percent of shipments into a state into a reserve that was allocated to service stations and users on the basis of need, ended in 1976

when DOE deregulated diesel fuel.

In February DOE reinstated the diesel program, giving states authority to require up to 4 percent of shipments to be withheld in reserve. But the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee of the Legislature this past session turned down a conservation program request by the governor which included \$20,000 to establish a set-aside program for diesel fuel.

"The proposal was never given really serious thought, unfortunately," said House Appropriations Committee chairman Doyle Miner, R-St. Anthony. "The Legislature was more inclined to think about funding sources of energy than to think of conserving what we have."

The gasoline set-aside, in effect since 1973, is administered by the Seattle regional DOE office.



Among blooming flowers, Dianne Rosayna, city planning board member, photographs results of Rock Creek Canyon clean up efforts

## Twin Falls' new park is 'a natural'

**By LONNIE ROSENWALD**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The picnic tables will be the only signs of civilization for what is to be the city's newest park.

City planner Lamar Orton ordered the tables Tuesday for the 60-acre park, located in Rock Creek Canyon between the Singing Bridge and Addison Avenue West.

Orton said the park will be a low maintenance, naturalistic park, used for bicycling, hiking, fishing, picnicking and tubing. Except for a bike trail and picnic areas, most of it will be left "in its natural state," according to Chad Browning of the city parks and recreation department.

Efforts to create the park began in 1975, and clearing of houses, junked vehicles and automobile traffic out of

a 65-acre section of Rock Creek Canyon is now nearly complete. After a three-year acquisition program, the city owns most of the property in the canyon, which runs beneath the industrial center of Twin Falls.

No one lives in the canyon anymore and the creek that bisects the park is free of sewage, according to health officials.

Orton said the park, the city's eleventh, will probably be officially opened next summer, when vehicle traffic is blocked at the park's five entrances.

Meanwhile, some city residents have been taking advantage of the serene, relatively empty park for weekend fishing, tubing and hiking.

Don Patterson of Twin Falls fished there Saturday, as he says he has for

40 years.

"You don't get as big a fish as you used to, but there are still fish in it," Patterson said, as he cast a worm in search of a rainbow trout.

Two Twin Falls residents last week toured the area to compare it with photographs taken by Orton in 1975. They are preparing an article on the park for Open Space, a local magazine.

Photographer Chuck Manners and writer Dianne Rosayna, city planning and zoning board member, noted considerable improvement. However, Manners said brush will have to be cleared, and a proposed bicycle path hasn't been installed yet.

"We were going to pave the entire area into a bike path," Orton said. "We got a proton paved but we ran

out of money."

In 1975, when city and county planners became interested in turning Rock Creek Canyon into a park, Orton and other people who have watched the park develop said the area was not a sewage outlet for industries and a junk heap for old cars. Four families lived in the base of the canyon.

The city declared a 65-acre portion of the canyon between the Snake River and the Singing Bridge a park, and began marshaling federal funding to buy and otherwise acquire 55 acres that were privately owned.

Today the city owns all but five acres, lying between the Singing Bridge and the railroad bridge on the west side of the creek.

Funding for acquisition and development ran out in 1977, but six CETA workers will continue working for the city fulltime through August to finish the clean up of the canyon.

So far the CETA workers have torn down the four houses and several sheds, have hauled several car bodies out of the creek and have cleared out poison ivy and other weeds.

The city will put four picnic tables in the park this summer. Next year Orton said the Parks and Recreation Department will take over maintenance of the area, and rules, including operating hours and a ban on vehicle traffic, will be enforced.

The park also contains many caves, and six bridges, including three primitive wood-in bridges, cross the creek. Orton said the city will keep these bridges and will install guard rails on them.

"The planner" wants the city and county to jointly purchase more land in the canyon. The county comprehensive plans calls for development of the area for recreation and the county operates a small park near Addison Avenue West.

## Carter visit unlikely

**By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — President Jimmy Carter has received an invitation to visit Idaho this June to speak before an annual Conference of Western Governors at Elkhorn in Sun Valley, but it appears the president will decline the invitation.

While House aides told the Times-News Tuesday that a busy June schedule will probably keep Carter from making his second visit to Idaho.

Carter made his first presidential trip here last August when he and his family joined Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and his family for one week to float the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

Presidential aides said Carter plans trips to Japan and Korea during June and it therefore seems unlikely he will have the time to venture West for the governors' conference.

Still, Carter aides would not completely rule out the possibility of another presidential trip to Idaho.

"If he is able to do it, we would not know until approximately two weeks prior to the event," one appointments aide said.

The western governor's conference will begin June 10 and continue through June 13. Governors from 15 western states and several U.S. territories have been invited to attend.

Idaho Gov. John Evans is chairman of the conference this year and in accordance with tradition, says Evans' press secretary Steve Leroy, will host the conference at his home state.

Leroy also noted Andrus and several other members of the administration have been invited to the June governors' conference. So far, though, Leroy says none of these high ranking federal officials have accepted the invitations.

## Hearing begins

**TWIN FALLS** — A preliminary hearing for Leonard Martin of Twin Falls on arson charges opened Tuesday and is expected to continue into Wednesday.

Martin is charged with arson in connection with a fire last fall that damaged his home and shop in South Park.

Magistrate Daniel Mechi is conducting the hearing and Martin is represented by Greg Fuller of Jerome.

## In the valley

**Burley power out**

**BURLEY** — A power outage about 7:45 p.m. Tuesday left the west half of Burley without power for nearly two hours.

All available city crews were called out, city police reported, and repairs were completed about 9:40 p.m. Sheriff's officers in Burley said apparently vandals threw a section of steel cable over a main power line at 2nd Street and Oakley Avenue. The cable caused the line to burn in two, cutting the power source to western parts of the town.

Officials at Cassia Memorial Hospital said an emergency generating unit, which automatically goes into service in the event electrical power goes out, switched on with no interruption and all hospital equipment continued functioning. City police and sheriff's officers also have emergency power generators.

"We hear people in the theater were very unhappy, but other than that there were no serious problems, just some inconveniences," one police officer said.

Officers said investigation was underway to determine who caused the vandalism.

The power failure was in the city operated system and did not involve Idaho Power or Unity Power Co. facilities.

**Worker injured**

**KIMBERLY** — Don Lancaster, 27, of Kimberly, suffered an arm injury Tuesday afternoon when his

arm became caught in a conveyor belt mechanism at the J. H. Henry Produce Co. in Kimberly.

Police Chief James Campbell said the man was fortunate enough to escape with a severe cut. The accident occurred about 2:40 p.m., when the man was working on a potato conveyor belt. His arm was pulled into the belt and he was able to free himself before losing the arm.

Campbell said the man was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital where he was treated and released.

**Jerome opens bids**

**JEROME** — A Tualatin, Ore., firm was the apparent low bidder Tuesday night to build Jerome's new sewer plant.

Valley Inland Pacific Contractors Inc. submitted its lowest of five bids opened at a special Jerome City Council meeting at City Hall. The firm bid a total of \$3,957,000, which compares to the engineering estimate of \$4,711,000.

The second apparent low bidder was Neilson Co. of Twin Falls with \$4,118,400. The Oregon construction company's bid included \$287,000 for additional equipment necessary to operate the new plant.

CH2M Hill representative Tom Krumelick said he and city officials will study the bids and send them to state and federal agencies before the bid is awarded in 45 to 75 days.

Construction could start sometime this year and is expected to be completed in late 1980, city officials said.

## Designers to repair Rupert lagoon

**By BONNIE BAIRD JONES**  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — The city of Rupert has retained the engineering firm of Hamilton and Voeller Inc. of Boise, designers of the city's sewage treatment plant, to prepare plans for repair of a damaged lagoon cell.

Mayor William Whitton said the firm was hired at an amount not to exceed \$2.575 on the recommendation of another engineering firm, CH2M Hill, which was hired by the city to study problems of the treatment facility.

CH2M Hill officials said Hamilton and Voeller is familiar with the design of the structure and could more easily and economically prepare repair designs, according to Whitton.

Hamilton and Voeller are also designing Twin Falls' sewage treatment plant.

Last month one of the four lagoon cells ruptured, flooding surrounding city property with partly treated effluent. Since that time the damaged cell has not been used for storage.

Whitton said a contractor has just

been built around the damaged area to hold back any moisture from the damaged section so repairs can be made.

"This is of the essence. We need just a month to complete the repair as we don't want the water to get too high in Cell No. 3," Whitton said.

He said since the break in Cell No. 4, all effluent has been going into the other cells and there is about a month's capacity left.

He said as soon as the damage area dries out a little more and the repair design is completed the city council will review it and award a contract for the repair work. At the present time he said the city council members are contacting construction firms to interest them in bidding on the job.

"We should be able to start construction by around the first of May, and anticipate the repair design will be ready by then," the mayor said.

Whitton said a review study by CH2M is expected to be ready for public presentation during the May 1 city council meeting. He said the

report will be mailed to Hamilton and Voeller, Galley Construction and others involved with the treatment facility construction and design to allow them to give the firms a chance to read the report before it is made public.

The latest problem at the city's treatment installation is a shortage of diesel fuel in Rupert, Whitton said. Standby pump motors, which are used to keep the plant functioning in the event of an electrical failure, are operated by diesel.

"This is how we discovered there was a shortage of diesel fuel in our area," the mayor said. "Our diesel supply tanks were getting low and we ordered them filled, but were told by our distributors there was no available fuel in Rupert."

Whitton said an emergency Tuesday an emergency shipment of 18,000 gallons of diesel fuel will be shipped to Rupert from Montana. He said the city's storage tank will have some fuel at least which would probably take care of most electrical failures.

## Creech in Oregon on murder charge

PORTLAND (UPI) — Thomas Eugene Creech, 28, a convicted double murderer in Idaho, appeared in Circuit Court in Portland Tuesday on an Oregon murder charge.

His court-appointed attorney, Desmond Connell, asked for a week's delay in arraignment, indicating he probably would request a psychiatric examination for the defendant.

"And there's a question in my mind whether the defendant is able to aid and assist in his own defense," Connell said.

The attorney said that based on his

conversation with Creech, "I'm satisfied there is a medical defense in this case. Notice the scar he has here — frontal lobe?" he asked, pointing to the defendant's forehead.

Creech, sentenced to two-life-terms-for-murder-in-Idaho, is charged in Portland with the August 1974 shooting death of William Joseph Dean, whose body was found in the Sexton's quarters, in St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Circuit Court Judge Irving Steinbock continued the arraignment hearing until May 1.

Deputy District Attorney Baron Sheldahl said Oregon has an interstate agreement with Idaho that the Oregon trial date must be set within 180 days. Creech was returned to Oregon on Monday to face murder charge in Portland and Salem.

Creech was sentenced to death in Idaho, but that was changed to life imprisonment when the Idaho death penalty was declared unconstitutional.

Creech is charged in Salem with the slaying of Sandra Jane Ramsamoo, a grocery clerk.

## Strout denied motion for release

JEROME — Karl Eugene Strout will not be getting out of prison less than a year after he began serving a five-year sentence for trying to choke and kill a highway patrolman.

Strout, 27, of Jerome, was denied a motion Tuesday asking to be freed from the Idaho State Penitentiary on the grounds that he is not receiving psychiatric help recommended by the court.

5th District Judge James M. Cunningham denied the petition, saying the court was not empowered to deal with the sentence after a conviction. Cunningham stated that the state Board of Pardon would have to rule on such a motion.

The denial was the second one handed down to Strout by a 5th District Court judge this year. Strout,

who began serving his prison term in Boise last year, had a similar motion denied by Judge Theron Ward last January.

A jury found Strout guilty of assault with intent to murder Idaho State Patrolman Michael Cress on Aug. 28, 1977, in the officer's patrol car. Strout had been pulled over east of Jerome on Highway 25 at the time of the incident.

Cress' life was saved by two passersby who pulled Strout away and relocated the officer's Adam's apple after it had been displaced during the attack.

The passersby, Darrell Kersey of Jerome, and Larry Keeney of Portland, were cited by Gov. John Evans for their bravery.

## Twin Falls music students perform

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District will have its annual Orchestral Night at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

All elementary, junior and senior high orchestras from District 411 will participate.

Del Slaughter will conduct the senior high orchestra, Kim McKinnison will conduct the junior orchestras and Ernest Moss will conduct the five elementary school orchestras.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

## Idaho will await outcome of Utah lieu lands suit

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho will wait for the U.S. Supreme Court to make a move before joining Utah's fight with the federal government over lieu lands selections, Attorney General David Leroy told the state Land Board Tuesday.

"Utah's suit against the Interior Department over control of selected lands has been upheld by the U.S. 10th Circuit Court, but now is being appealed before the high court."

Idaho stands to lose much as Utah if the Supreme Court decides to hear the Interior Department's appeal — so Leroy said the state then probably would file its own suit in U.S. District Court, possibly in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit, if the petition to appeal the case is granted, Idaho will file a brief to the Supreme Court in support of Utah's position.

"It is important that we acknowledge the possible magnitude of loss," Leroy told the board, which informs

ly accepted his outline of Idaho's strategy in the lands case.

Leroy said the high court would rule whether to hear the Utah case "in 60 or 90 days." He said the 10th Circuit Court decision was "sound," but he indicated the Supreme Court might lean toward the Interior Department's side because the federal government will pick up some \$80 million if it wins the case.

"The freedom of movement for the state of Idaho is gradually being narrowed and it is unlikely at this time that the interests of the state can be protected without the assistance of federal court action," Leroy said.

Another factor against Idaho is that the 10th Circuit Court ruling does not apply in Idaho, which is in the jurisdiction of 9th Circuit Court, the attorney general said.

The Supreme Court has decided to hear the issue of the interests of Idaho, Utah and other western states are the same. It is important

that the western states have a united front in this matter," he added.

"The most desirable solution would be for the Interior Department to recognize the validity of the Utah decision in Idaho and rely upon the technicality that it does not apply to the 9th Circuit."

On another matter, the board approved a recommendation of an attorney from Leroy's office that the state should obtain title to 7,000 acres of land at the Teton Dam site.

"The federal Bureau of Land Management wants to retain the land because it has been discovered it contains phosphate." The state, however, is disputing the claim because the BLM made it after an appraisal of the land, which did not contain a phosphate inventory.

Third Annual

# Rod & Custom Car Show

Boats • Vans • Bikes • STREET RODS • Antique Cars • Street Machines

APRIL 28<sup>th</sup> 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. & 29<sup>th</sup> 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Location: C.S.I. Expo Center - Twin Falls

SPONSORED BY: MAZC VALLEY EARLY IRON C.S.I. MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION & JUDO CLUB

\$2.00 - ADULTS \$1.00 - CHILDREN

## Obituaries

### Ward Leon Mariner

HAGERMAN — Ward Leon Mariner, 76, of Prairie City, Ore., formerly of Hagerman, died April 20 at the Blue Mountain Nursing Home in Prairie City.

He was born to Frank and Melba Mariner at Northville, S.D., August 21, 1899. The family moved to Hagerman Valley in 1906. He was a veteran of World War I and served with the Rainbow Division of the United States Army. On Oct. 30, 1937, he married Eleanor Carol Niffenegger.

They had three children, including Marilyn Ann who died at birth in 1946. They made their home in Santa Monica, Calif., for many years, later returning to the Hagerman ranch where they resided for several years.

They moved to Blythe, Calif., where he operated a sheet metal business until his retirement 15 years ago.

They then moved to Hesperia, Calif., and later to the Blue Mountain Nursing Home at Prairie City.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two children, Orin Mariner of Massachusetts and Carol Stites of Prairie City, Ore., and eight grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at the Hagerman Cemetery Saturday.

### David Idris Pugh

JEROME — David Idris Pugh, 72, former Jerome resident, died Tuesday in Paso Robles, Calif., after an accident.

Services will be announced by the Hove Chapel in Jerome.

## Services

### GODDING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mike Reed of Gooding.

Dismissed

Frank Glauner of Hagerman.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Cindy Wiberg, Spencer Bingham and Anna Mousseou, all of Burley; Edna Wells of Fair; Mae Flure, Doris Sandford and Leah Heiner, all of Heyburn; and Sandra Aston of Rupert.

Dismissed

Debra Gibby and Natalie Martinez, both of Burley, and Mary Anderson of Rupert.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Knepprecht of Heyburn.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Carol Weeks of Burley and Arceal Dittmore, Terry Lynn Jones and Florence Jensen, all of Rupert.

Dismissed

Carol Weeks of Burley.

## Hospitals

### GODDING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mike Reed of Gooding.

Dismissed

Frank Glauner of Hagerman.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

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Dismissed

Carol Weeks of Burley.

Tight budget... but want a treat?

# TO THE BIG BOY

### RESCUE #1

**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!

### RESCUE #2

**Fresh Strawberry Pie**

Delicious berries, tender crust and whipped topping.

**69¢**

A super deal for your sweet tooth.

### RESCUE #3

**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.

**598 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls**

You love Good Food... and Big Boy Loves to Serve It



CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
011 Honors
020 Lost and Found
022 Automobiles
024 Special Notices
025 Memorial Notices

Advertising Deadlines

Table with columns: Day, Deadline Time
Monday: 5:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday: 5:00 pm Sunday
Wednesday: 5:00 pm Monday
Thursday: 5:00 pm Tuesday
Friday: 5:00 pm Wednesday

Jobs of Interest

007 Experienced litigation foreman for domestic and commercial law...
007 MEAT CUTTER for former grocery store...

Jobs of Interest

007 R.S.V.P. DIRECTOR Applications with ac-credited...
007 CONTRACTOR BOOK NOW for roofing, shingling...

Situations Wanted

016 BACKSUPPORT SERVICE For sale with or without...
016 CONTRACTOR CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE...

Business Opportunity

007 QUALITY GRAVELLIN For sale with or without...
007 NORTH WEST REALTY THREE APARTMENTS...

Homes For Sale

007 A HOME REMEDY TO EASE CONGESTION Spaclus 3 bedroom frame...
007 GEM STATE REALTY 525 BLUE LAKES...

Real Estate For Sale

007 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 021 Open House For Sale
020 Real Estate Wanted
021 Farms & Ranches

Real Estate For Sale

007 RECREATIONAL 120 Acres for Sale
121 Rooms & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods

Real Estate For Sale

016 RETAIL LIQUOR BAR Includes large dance floor, good income...

Open House

008 Open House 008 Homes For Sale
A CLASSIC Twin Falls home with warm charm...

Homes For Sale

008 Homes For Sale 008 Homes For Sale
All electric 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

Florida

002 Fresh Commercial Flowers for LESS!! All occasions...
002 Lost and Found 002 FOUND: 1964 Medium Sierra, green color...

Jobs of Interest

007 Advertising/Marketing Rep. The Times News is looking for an aggressive career minded individual...

Jobs of Interest

007 Halley Area Responsible individual to sell newspaper Motor Route in Halley area...

Jobs of Interest

007 Assistant Manager Must have a good book order record in fast foods...

Homes For Sale

008 Homes For Sale 008 Homes For Sale
All Steel Frame and Commercial Buildings. Where price and quality are competitive...

Personal

008 Hair Removed Permanently By Electrolysis...
008 Job of Interest 007 Mature girls needed, yrs. 18 to 21...

Jobs of Interest

007 Job of Interest 007 Job of Interest
I will start you with a guaranteed income, send you to school for 2 weeks...

Jobs of Interest

007 Job of Interest 007 Job of Interest
I need help with my own car, 73-2513.
LAB TECHNOLOGIST full time position in gooding County Memorial Hospital...

Homes For Sale

008 Homes For Sale 008 Homes For Sale
BRICK 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, and 2x8 oak shingle floor...

Homes For Sale

008 Homes For Sale 008 Homes For Sale
181 Blue Lakes North
Quality custom home, 2 1/2 bathrooms, living area excellent!

Alcoholics Anonymous

SAUNA BATH #10 Overland, Burley, ID. 876-9919.
WANTED: Male fishing partner...

Jobs of Interest

007 Job of Interest 007 Job of Interest
I want to work full or part time in my program for multi-national manufacturer...

Jobs of Interest

007 Job of Interest 007 Job of Interest
I need help with my own car, 73-2513.
LAB TECHNOLOGIST full time position in gooding County Memorial Hospital...

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Quality custom home, 2 1/2 bathrooms, living area excellent!

000 Homes For Sale
KIMBERLY'S NEWEST BUILDING...
LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME...
DRIVE BY! Just listed this...

000 Homes For Sale
THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 acre mini ranch...
TWO TO FIVE ACRES, Nice 4 bedroom...

000 Homes For Sale
\$-S-S-A-V-E-S-S-\$-S-
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU
EXPERIENCED CONSCIENTIOUS...
FELDTMAN-REALTORS

000 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING AND CLOSE TO JEROME...
SUPER view and floor plan...
OWNER anxious \$44,500.

000 Homes For Sale
THE LIVING IS EASY in this new contemporary 3 bedroom home...
Cathedral ceilings in living room...

000 Farms & Ranches
337 ACRES near Jeron...
ACRES to be qualified buyer or would consider lease...

000 Acres & Lots
HADEMAN AREA...
All with canal water. Most lots are 1/4 acre...

000 Mobile Homes For Sale
377 GLOBEMOR 14X20...
Refrigerator, full house insulation...

000 Home in the Country, 3 Bedrooms...
Study with built-in bookshelves, 15 bath...

000 Homes For Sale
DRIVE BY! Just listed this...
LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME...
DRIVE BY! Just listed this...

000 Homes For Sale
VAFHA HOME
\$31,500. Nice kept 3 Bedroom home with heated/insulated double garage...

000 Homes For Sale
SHARP 3 Bedroom Home;
carousel fireplace, new carpeting, new roof and water heater...

000 Homes For Sale
YOU ASKED FOR IT- WE GOT IT! 3 bedroom split level ready to finish basement...

000 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
JEROME BRANCH
334-8111

000 Farms and Dairies
27 ACRES SE Jerome, Good building site or subdivision...
40 ACRES at Buhl, Good 4 bedroom home.

000 Acres & Lots
NEW SUBDIVISION, paved streets, underground utilities...
NEW ACRES HOME site 1 mile from Jerome...

000 Mobile Homes For Sale
MOBILE HOME lot, 35x125...
MUST SELL THIS WEEKEND 1971 Nashua 12x24 2 bedroom...

000 Furn. Appliances
A VERY CLEAN 1 Bedroom, new carpet, 1 bed, electrically...
2 BEDROOM apartment...

000 Homes For Sale
LOOK MA! NO STAIRS, 2300 square feet of gracious living...
LOOK MA! NO STAIRS, 2300 square feet of gracious living...

000 Homes For Sale
PRICE REDUCED! Here's the perfect chance for you to move to an excellent home...

000 Homes For Sale
INCOME OPPORTUNITY.
Two homes on one lot with a reduced rate of \$5,000 per lot...

000 Homes For Sale
\$16,500
2 bedroom, fenced yard, curtains and carpet. Owner will carry.

000 Homes For Sale
\$41,500
2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, sprinkling system, covered patio...

000 Homes For Sale
\$25,900
3 bedrooms with carpet, range, refrigerator and small shed included...

000 Homes For Sale
\$34,500
Near Jerome, canyon view, newer 3 bedroom home...
\$34,500

000 Homes For Sale
\$27,900
THIS ENCHANTED COTTAGE on President street offers two bedrooms, freshly painted interior...

000 Homes For Sale
\$29,900
STRAINING YOUR SPACE? Move to this completely remodeled home with new kitchen, separate dining...

000 Homes For Sale
\$49,000
Well kept 2 bedroom home with positive view over town...

000 Homes For Sale
\$49,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, sprinkling system, covered patio...

000 Homes For Sale
\$34,000
JUST REDUCED AND JUST RIGHT for your starter home. Two bedrooms with 3rd bedroom and family room...

000 Homes For Sale
\$38,500
WANTING, WATCHING, WAITING? Stop and see this super clean 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in nice location...

000 Homes For Sale
\$47,900
GASPI GASPI! Fresh baking home in Morningdale school district...

000 Homes For Sale
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GASPI GASPI! Fresh baking home in Morningdale school district...

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Well kept 2 bedroom home with positive view over town...

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Well kept 2 bedroom home with positive view over town...

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Vienna coup saves a slam

care of one of South's problems. He now could count 12 tricks... Vienna coup saves a slam... Opening lead: ♠10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The contract was terrible. Not enough can be said to condemn it... West's opening lead took

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

WEST ♠ 8 6 5 2... EAST ♠ 7 3 2... SOUTH ♠ A K 10 4... NORTH ♠ A Q 7 6

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

WEST ♠ 3... EAST ♠ 4 NT... SOUTH ♠ 4 NT... NORTH ♠ 7 NT

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

WEST ♠ 3... EAST ♠ 4 NT... SOUTH ♠ 4 NT... NORTH ♠ 7 NT

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

WEST ♠ 3... EAST ♠ 4 NT... SOUTH ♠ 4 NT... NORTH ♠ 7 NT

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

WEST ♠ 3... EAST ♠ 4 NT... SOUTH ♠ 4 NT... NORTH ♠ 7 NT

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WEST ♠ 3... EAST ♠ 4 NT... SOUTH ♠ 4 NT... NORTH ♠ 7 NT

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WEST ♠ 3... EAST ♠ 4 NT... SOUTH ♠ 4 NT... NORTH ♠ 7 NT

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WEST ♠ 3... EAST ♠ 4 NT... SOUTH ♠ 4 NT... NORTH ♠ 7 NT

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

WEST ♠ 3... EAST ♠ 4 NT... SOUTH ♠ 4 NT... NORTH ♠ 7 NT

054 Unfum. Apts. & duplexes... 055 Office & Business Rental... 056 Rooms to Rent... 057 Rental Mobile homes

058 Garage Rentals... 059 Wanted to Rent... 060 Miscellaneous... 061 Miscellaneous

062 Miscellaneous... 063 Wanted to Buy... 064 Miscellaneous... 065 Miscellaneous

066 Miscellaneous... 067 Miscellaneous... 068 Miscellaneous... 069 Miscellaneous

070 Miscellaneous... 071 Miscellaneous... 072 Miscellaneous... 073 Miscellaneous

074 Miscellaneous... 075 Miscellaneous... 076 Miscellaneous... 077 Miscellaneous

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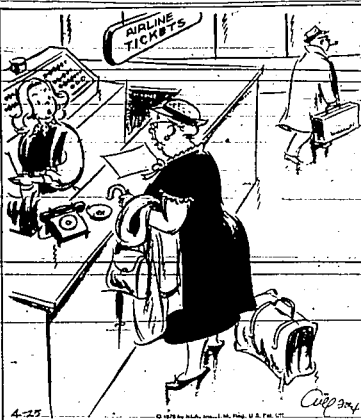
078 Miscellaneous... 079 Miscellaneous... 080 Miscellaneous... 081 Miscellaneous

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CALL US... PHONE 733-0931... Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses...

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$16.25... CALL COLLECT... ANTIQUES... ROOF TRUSSES... BUILDING MATERIALS... GARAGE SALES... PETS & SUPPLIES... FIREWOOD... WINDOW CLEANING... PAINTING...





"Now, you're sure he won't run out of gas before we get there?"

140 Trucks  
 80' Sporting CAMPER on 1976 FORD F-150 Explorer Ramjet pickup; loaded, 4,000 miles. 423-5519.  
 1980 CHEV pickup, Heavy Duty 1/2 ton, LWS Custom Cab, 350 V-8, 4 speed, 1500, Must. sol. 224-3437.  
 1972 CHEV PICKUP 1/2 ton, automatic, 350 motor, radial tires, good condition, book \$2800, make reasonable offer. 423-4337 after 8 p.m.  
 1955 CHEV PU New paint & seat \$350, 1982 FORD Van, needs work \$400, 1981 CORVAIR, needs work \$350, 1983 CHEV for parts \$200, 224-3437.  
 1984 CHEV 1/2 ton, truck, 4 speed, dry beam bed, 78 cent overhaul, 734-8340.  
 1978 CHEVRIET pickup, good condition, 38,000 miles, air, tilt wheel, power brakes, Michelin tires. \$2200 or best offer. 324-2810.  
 1978 CHEV PICKUP, Automatic, 43,800 miles, tires, like new, good condition, 258-2933 days, 536-2268 evenings.  
 1978 CHEV Van; power steering, AM/FM, cruise control, Michelin tires. \$2200, excellent condition. 730-34-0497.  
 1972 DODGE 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, 4 speed, 1500, 1985 V-8, excellent condition. Good tires. \$1895, 734-0527 before 7:30.  
 1988 DODGE V6, 3 speed, 318, Good rubber, Good condition, 324-3266.  
 1988 DODGE 1/2 ton with saddle tanks. \$500, Phone 324-5441.  
 1973 F-350 CUSTOM FORD 1-ton with Lamb wrecker assembly & custom bed. New tires, new 390 engine. Truck like new. Complete & ready to go to work. 16900, 730-2221 (Challie) 8AM-8PM 734-8250 after 8PM.  
 FOR SALE 1975 1/2 ton international truck, 2 speed truck, good condition, 1945 V-8 engine. Would make good small fleet truck or callerman's special-for-lease bid. Phone 934-8331 or 324-3232.  
 1971 FORD F-100, CB, 8 track, automatic, Call 934-8041.  
 1970 FORD 1/2 ton, Lopa wide box, 390 automatic, A-Good 324-3266.  
 1973 FORD COURIER, 1975, Phone 934-8138.  
 1972 FORD V6, 4 speed, 2200, Phone 734-5090 after 8PM.  
 1972 FORD 1 ton truck; 1wb, 13" steel flat bed w/ 324 wheel hook-up. \$2200, 324-3232.  
 FOR SALE IPUC permit for livestock and livestock food. 734-8277.  
 '85 FORD PU 1/2 Ton; 6 cylinder, 4 speed, excellent shape all around. Call at 733-2477 (work phone).  
 1978 GMA VAN, AM/FM, 8 track stereo, 350 engine, automatic, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, 600 Rallye wheels. 18,800 miles. 733-4154.  
 1987 GMC 1 ton with cattle rack. Must see to appreciate. Call 324-3788.  
 1978 GMC Sierra Glasco 1/2 ton, low mileage, air, automatic, excellent condition. 324-3232.  
 1988 GMC Suburban; 351 V-8 engine, post-track rear end, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, automatic trans., 74,000 original miles. Days, 733-3359, 733-4640, Noian.  
 IN SERVICE Must Sacrifice, 1975 Chev Silverado-10 1980 GMC Sierra 1500. 734-8533.

142 Import - Sports Cars  
 1983 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup; 305 V-8, engine, post-track rear end, 4 speed, red, 92 cc. excellent rubber, 58,000 original miles. Days, 733-3356, 733-4640, Noian.  
 JUST TAKE OVER PAYMENTS OR refinance 1/700; 1972 Pontiac, AT, V-6, power steering/brakes, fiberglass shell, 351, 2 bar roll, runs great! Needs paint, 734-7224.  
 1970 RANCHERO pickup, good body, \$795, Call evenings 543-0925, Buil.  
 1975 1/2 Ton FORD Pickup; automatic, 350 V-8, power steering/brakes, CB, good condition, \$2000, 54-4078 after 8pm anytime weekends.  
 1972 1/2 Ton GMC Truck; good condition. Call 733-4688, 137 Harrison Street.  
 1988 1/2 ton pickup, good condition, See 223 Borah Ave West, 733-8576.  
 1984 1/2 TON FORD, 5000 Call, after 8PM 328-8911 (Filer).  
 TOP \$\$\$\$\$\$  
 For your pickups, trucks, & cars. We have buyers! Leave an advertisement in Magic Valley Liquidators; 204 Washington, Days 734-2538, Eve's 734-2874, Ask for Jim Busby or Bill Madron.  
 VAN INTERIOR: Chairs, bed, refrigerator, sink, etc. Green, See at 1752 Lolo Lane, 234-8014.  
 1988 White Freightliner; 316 and 4; 1978 cab, can be painted to your color. Call 324-0268.  
 142 Import - Sports Cars  
 BIAIA BUG: 1984, Headers, chrome wheels. Best offer. 324-5529.  
 1988 CORVETTE Fastback; immaculate condition, 327 cubic inch, 350 HP, 4 speed, post-track. Bob-Whitlock, 305-7142, weekdays, Glenn Ferry.  
 142 Import - Sports Cars  
 1978 VOLKSWAGEN Bug; excellent running condition. N e o d s y e m e paint/upholstery work, 734-6250.  
 VW 1989 Clean, good running condition, \$1200, Phone 733-0354 8AM-11AM weekdays, anytime weekends.  
 1974 VW Dasher SW, yellow with woodgrain, air, am-fm stereo, 37,000 miles. 438-5911.  
 1974 VW Van, excellent condition, stock, auxiliary fuel, 97,900 miles. Call for appointment 1-728-4020 Kathleen.  
 1978 280-Z 2+2 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, Maroon color, low miles. Excellent shape, \$9995, 878-0415 days, 878-9718 eve's.  
 MERCEDES DIESEL 2200, red exterior, charcoal velvet interior, immaculate \$6500. Call 733-0232.  
 146 4 Wheel Drive  
 87 INT'L SCOUT 4X4, Low mileage, 4 cylinder, 3 speed. Good gas mileage. Good listing rig. 734-1231 after 8PM.  
 146 4 Wheel Drive  
 1978 BLAZER 4x4, V-6, 250 (brakes), \$4200, 543-5533 m o n d a y / e v e n i n g s / w e e k e n d s  
 1978 CHEVY 4x4 PU 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, 4 speed, 1500, 1984 Bonanza Option Package, 4 speed, 1500, 1984 Chevy Blazer, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, good tires, \$2000 or best offer. 324-4544.  
 1972 CHEVY BLAZER, Low mileage, extra clean! See to appreciate. 734-8549.  
 1975 CHEVY 4x4; short box, wide tires, chrome trim, roll bar, automatic. \$4300, Call 324-5533.  
 1977 CHEV 1/2 ton 4x4, Lock-out hubs, dual tanks, chrome grill guard, 25,000 miles. 234-0925.  
 1978 CIS RENEADE 300 engine, many extras, Sharp! 324-5212 after 5PM.  
 77 DODGE 1/2 ton Club Cab, automatic, power steering & brakes, low mileage, new rubber, \$4895, 878-0415 days, 878-9718 eve's.  
 1974 DODGE Power wagon short box, big wheels, 318, lock-out hubs, 55,000 miles, must see to appreciate. \$9100, 878-0415 evenings or early mornings.  
 69 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Removable factory 1/2 ton, 250 Cu. in. 6, Pk. 543-8330.  
 1978 FORD shortbox 4x4, automatic, lock-out hubs, 400 engine, dual exhaust, fully loaded, \$10,000, 234-3200, 878-0415 days, 878-9718 eve's.  
 1978 FORD BRONCO, Good condition, good gas mileage. 734-8754, 734-5751 after 8.  
 78 FORD 4x4, AM/FM stereo, 318, 4 speed, 1500, 1984, msp wheels, Excellent condition. 733-3158 after 5pm.  
 1974 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4, 30,000 miles, \$4500, 324-3232.  
 1974 K5 Blazer 350, Best offer. Phone 734-2994.  
 175 Auto Dealers  
 175 Auto Dealers  
 175 Auto Dealers

Mac Chris Datsun Has

# AMERICA'S No. 1 ECONOMY CHAMPS

## Datsun's 210

- HATCHBACKS
- 2-DOOR SEDANS
- 4-DOOR SEDANS
- 5-DOOR WAGONS

- 5 SPEEDS
- 4-SPEEDS
- AUTOMATICS

Prices as LOW as \$4295 DELIVERED

Mileage as HIGH as 47 mpg  
 35 EPA Est. Avg. 47 EPA Est. Hwy.  
 (Datsun's 5 speed hatchback)  
 Your actual mileage may vary

PUT YOUR MONEY IN THE BANK, NOT IN THE TANK. BUY A DATSUN.

# JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

"Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About"

600 Block Main Avenue East  
**733-1823**

# 1979 GMC 1/2 TON 4 X 4

Automatic Transmission, Full Foam Seat, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Rear Step Bumper, L78 X 15 Tires, Gauges, Vinyl Interior.

**\$6573.00**

Only At **John Chris Motors**

140 Trucks  
 1983 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup; 305 V-8, engine, post-track rear end, 4 speed, red, 92 cc. excellent rubber, 58,000 original miles. Days, 733-3356, 733-4640, Noian.  
 JUST TAKE OVER PAYMENTS OR refinance 1/700; 1972 Pontiac, AT, V-6, power steering/brakes, fiberglass shell, 351, 2 bar roll, runs great! Needs paint, 734-7224.  
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 175 Auto Dealers  
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Wednesday, April 25, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

# EVERYONE HAS SPRING time-for-a-change FEVER.

With new car dreams on your mind, look to the Classified columns for the best deals in the area.

Check our columns today! We'll help you find the car to make your dreams come true. You'll greet springtime in good spirits.

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**3 Lines-7 Days \$6.75**  
 Call Today  
**733-0931**

# SUPERSAVINGS AT WILLS

## END-OF-MONTH & DEMONSTRATOR SALE!

**\$6375**  
Retail \$7221

**1979 CELICA GT-COUPÉ**  
No. 9A-1  
5-speed overdrive transmission, steel belted radials, power front disc brakes, 6-way adjustable drivers seat, AM/FM stereo radio, tachometer, quartz clock, electric rear window defogger, tinted glass, luggage rack.

**WAYNE "BURFORD" COLLINS 423-4457**

**\$5666**  
Retail \$6331

**1979 PLYMOUTH ARROW SPORT P.U.**  
No. 9F-24  
Vinyl bucket seats, 5-speed manual transmission, radial tires, two-tone paint. This pickup is good for work and play.

**CLAIR WALKER 734-4513**

**\$6690**  
Retail \$7571

**1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-DOOR**  
No. 3P-2  
This car is plush & convenient, a really sophisticated beauty. It has a leather vinyl roof and camel colored velour interior. Plush individual seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, electronic digital clock, tinted glass, air conditioning, power seat controls, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo radio front power disc brakes, power steering.

**ROYLE HARDY 733-8178**

**SAVE \$1000**  
from new car price

**1979 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK**  
No. 9C-18  
This car is absolutely loaded, AM/FM STEREO, 8 track, tachometer, quartz clock, electric rear window defogger, tinted glass, air conditioning, power front disc brakes, 6-way adjustable drivers seat, split fold-down rear seat, steel belted radials with white wheels, 5-speed overdrive transmission, rear window louvers.

**ROYLE HARDY 733-8178**

**\$5880**  
Retail \$6707

**1979 CONCORD DL 2-DOOR SEDAN**  
No. 9A-2  
A really stylish two-tone, 2-door sedan. Automatic transmission with a column shift, individual reclining seats, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, front power disc brakes, AM/FM push button stereo radio.

**ROYLE HARDY 733-8178**

**\$5740**  
Retail \$6481

**1979 SPIRIT DL LIFTBACK 2-DOOR**  
No. 9A-1  
Automatic transmission with a floor shift, bucket seats, power disc brakes, power door locks, air conditioning, center console with armrest, AM/FM stereo radio, a real nifty car.

**ROYLE HARDY 733-8178**

# SUPERVALUES ON FINE USED CARS

'73 CHEVY IMPALA	\$890	'71 FIREBIRD	\$2895	'78 MERCURY MONARCH	\$795
'75 FURY SPORT	\$2690	'77 CAMARO RALLY SPORT	\$4995	'76 CHEVY CONCOURS	\$388
'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE	\$4188	'78 DODGE COLT	\$3995	'73 FORD LTD	\$1380
'73 CHEVY NOVA	\$1880	'73 CHEVY BLAZER	\$3890	'70 MERCURY MONTEGO	\$895
'78 DODGE CHARGER	\$1995	'76 FORD F150 PICKUP	\$3990	'76 JEEP 4X4 PICKUP	\$4995

# WILLS

USED  
733-7365

## MOTOR COMPANY

236 SHOSHONE W.

**ACROSS**

39 Is (Sp.)  
40 Obtained  
41 Time zone  
42 Vanity (abbr.)  
43 Skinny fish  
44 Turkish title  
45 Made-duek  
46 Mace  
47 Mace  
48 Mace  
49 Mace  
50 Force onward  
51 Selling  
52 Mace  
53 Mace  
54 Small Tare  
55 Mace  
56 Clothes (pl.)  
57 Hubbub  
58 Recent

**DOWN**

1 Madams (abbr.)  
2 Small amount  
3 Amphibian  
4 Mace  
5 Mace  
6 Long-hand  
7 Mace  
8 Mace  
9 Mace  
10 Mace  
11 Mace  
12 Mace  
13 Mace  
14 Mace  
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58 Mace

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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**154. Auto - Cadillac**  
BEAUTIFUL 1979 Buville Cadillac. Just like new with approximately 700 miles. Runabout-Bedie-color, fully equipped, all leather interior, wire wheels, continental tire kit, very good. M.P.G. 22-28 overruns.  
\*1968 CADILLAC "Good condition. \$200. Call 324-2686.

**158. Auto - Chrysler**  
1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Royal 4 door hardtop. Power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, radio, 62,000 actual miles. After 5:30 733-0589.  
77 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Luxury car, all extra! Gets good mileage. 733-5923 9:25-734-5533 nite.

**159. Auto - Chevrolet**  
1969 CAMARO RS, 307 engine, excellent condition, custom paint, new tires, rims and air shocks, 324-3897 overruns.  
1969 CAMARO, less engine & transmission. New T.A.'s, wheels, whitewall tires. 324-8332 before 5AM.  
1972 CAMARO, A/C, stereo, new paint, interior and tires. Excellent original condition. 68,000 miles. \$200/best offer. 324-3275.  
1974 CAMARO - Sharp! Low mileage. Some options. Phone 734-6338. Make offer.  
1956 CHEVY NOMAD. Excellent original condition. New paint, interior and tires. Small 327 with automatic. Call 734-8500 after 5pm.  
64 CHEVY Impala 2 door hardtop. 1950. 328-2482 days. 837-3383 evenings.  
67 CHEVY 2 door post, high performance 304 4 speed. Best offer. 734-2729 after 5.  
1976 CHEVY Cavalier, A/C, 4 speed, good MPG, good condition. Call 543-2241.  
1969 CHEVY Impala 2 Door Hardtop. Very good condition, good MPG. \$550. 734-8847 or 733-3968 ask for Gary.  
1970 Chevrolet Malibu, great body & interior, recent overhaul engine & transmission. 1195. 324-3078.  
1964 CHEVY, 408 engine, new transmission, excellent condition. Call 734-4116.  
1967 EL CAMINO. Good shape. Phone 324-3024 or 324-8868. Ask for George.  
1972 IMPALA, V-8, power brakes and power steering. 1195. 324-3078.  
1964 CHEVY, 408 engine, new transmission, excellent condition. Call 734-4116.  
1967 EL CAMINO. Good shape. Phone 324-3024 or 324-8868. Ask for George.  
1972 IMPALA, V-8, power brakes and power steering. 1195. 324-3078.  
1964 CHEVY, 408 engine, new transmission, excellent condition. Call 734-4116.  
1967 EL CAMINO. Good shape. Phone 324-3024 or 324-8868. Ask for George.

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## The easiest place in the world to buy a NEW or USED CAR

**1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR**

**\$134<sup>50</sup>** per month

If your trade-in is worth \$500 — 48 months, APR 13.99, total interest \$1261, sale price \$3695. Equipped with a small V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, sound package, whitewall steel radial tires, deluxe wheel covers, and much, much more.

**1979 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT**

**\$99<sup>99</sup>** per month

If your trade-in is worth \$299 — 48 months, APR 13.25, total interest \$1109.08, sale price \$3988. Equipped with 2.3 liter 4 cylinder engine, steel belted radial tires, styled steel wheels, tinted glass, rock and pinion steering, redr defroster and your choice of many colors.

**1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR SEDAN**

**\$99<sup>99</sup>** per month

If your trade-in is worth \$448 — 48 months, APR 13.99, total interest \$1160.25, sale price \$4089. 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, rock and pinion steering.

**1979 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR SEDAN**

**\$114<sup>99</sup>** per month

If your trade-in is worth \$1146.50 — 48 months, APR 13.99, total interest \$1334.97, sale price \$5288. Antique green, economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, redr defroster, tinted glass, AM radio, whitewall steel radial tires.

**1979 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR HARDTOP**

**\$128<sup>99</sup>** per month

If your trade-in is worth \$1492.25 — 48 months, APR 13.99, total interest \$1496.67, sale price \$6388. Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers.

**1979 MERCURY CAPRI LIFTBACK**

**\$109<sup>99</sup>** per month

If your trade-in is worth \$984.81 — 48 months, APR 13.99, total interest \$1276.33, sale price \$4988. Steel radial tires, AM/FM stereo, power steering, interior door trim, sport wheel covers.

**1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM 4 DOOR**

**\$77<sup>13</sup>** per month

If your trade is worth \$750 — 36 months, APR 14.55, finance charge \$550.68, sale price \$2976. Polar white, matching roof, twin comfort lounge seats, AM/FM stereo, full power, local owner.

**1974 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR.**

**\$62<sup>14</sup>** per month

If your trade is worth \$411 — 24 months, APR 14.68, finance charge \$213.56, sale price \$1690. Medium blue with a contrasting vinyl roof, loaded with options, an excellent first car.

**1973 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DOOR**

Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white with a blue vinyl roof. **\$550**

**1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR**

Pastel yellow, contrasting vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission and loaded with extras. Sharp! **\$688**

**1970 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DOOR**

Light green, white vinyl roof, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, sharp. **\$790**

**1971 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON**

Vacation time is here, so see this one, with economical engine, automatic transmission, lots of space for all that camping gear. **\$888**

**1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR**

Light green, white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, deluxe all nylon interior, see this one today. **\$995**

**1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM**

Dark green metallic, contrasting roof, loaded with equipment, one-of-the-sharpest in Magic Valley. **\$1088**

**1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR**

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air con. **\$1288**

**1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO**

**\$110<sup>15</sup>** per month

If your trade is worth \$2511 — 36 months, APR 14.55, finance charge \$786.40, sale price \$3690. Rally sport option with spoilers, dual racing mirrors, special paint and special wheels, a real fun car.

**1978 FORD LTD II**

**\$78<sup>72</sup>** per month

If your trade is worth \$2416 — 36 months, APR 14.55, finance charge \$541.92, sale price \$4688. With a mid-size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM radio, special 2 tone paint, styled steel wheels.

**1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 2 DOOR HARDTOP**

Sunshine yellow, contrasting all-vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, excellent white side wall tires, sporty yet economical. **\$1288**

**1972 LeSABRE 4 DOOR**

Emerald green, harmonizing vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, excellent white side wall tires, runs on regular gas and sharp. **\$1188**

**1971 INTERNATIONAL-TRAVELLER**

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, the ultimate recreational or trailer towing vehicle. New car trade in. **\$1290**

**1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR**

Medium blue metallic, white vinyl roof, genuine leather interior, and of course, all the equipment you would expect a Lincoln to have. Just traded in. **\$1590**

**1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR**

Medium gold metallic, harmonizing vinyl roof, air conditioning, loaded with all the optional equipment, white side wall tires, an excellent family automobile. **\$1788**

**1974 FORD MUSTANG II**

Copper metallic, contrasting all vinyl interior, economical engine, automatic transmission, full instrumentation, white side wall radial tires. **\$2390**

**1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR**

Light ivy, green contrasting vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, full length body side mouldings, new car trade in. **\$1990**

**JUST TRADED-IN — Trailer Towing Special 1979 GMC HIGH SIERRA**

9,000 lb. G.V.W., full time 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, sliding rear window, whitewall radial tires, less than 10,000 actual miles, can not be told from new.

**SAVE THOUSANDS**

**OPEN HOUSE CONTINUES**

**100 GALLONS of Gas With Each PURCHASE of NEW OR USED VEHICLE**

**1979 FORD PINTO**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, mini-truck, 1900 cc. 225.  
**WAS \$7729... NOW \$6813**  
100 gallons of FREE GAS

**1979 LTD II 4 DOOR**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, light bench seat, vinyl roof, radial white side wall tires, tilt wheel, speed control, stereo and more. No. 9C110.  
**WAS \$7729... NOW \$6813**  
100 gallons of FREE GAS

<b>1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, mirrors, 1100 cc. 917788. <b>\$2795</b>	<b>1976 CHEVROLET CREW CAB 4 X 4</b> V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, 1100 cc. 15,000 actual miles. <b>\$6150</b>
<b>1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, 1100 cc. 11777A. <b>\$4495</b>	<b>1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 X 4</b> V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, 1100 cc. 13 1/2 white spoked wheels. <b>\$2895</b>
<b>1975 AMC IMPERIAL 2 DOOR</b> Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, 1100 cc. 11777A. <b>\$2095</b>	<b>1974 CADILLAC EL DORADO</b> V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, 1100 cc. 11777A. <b>\$3795</b>
<b>1972 BUICK DELTA 4 DOOR HATCHBACK</b> V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, 1100 cc. 11777A. <b>\$1250</b>	<b>1972 FORD PINTO</b> V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, 1100 cc. 11777A. <b>\$695</b>

**FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
WE LISTEN BETTER  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-6110

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
The easiest place in the world to buy a car  
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

LEANDER, YOU'RE A BOY WHO KNOWS THE POINT SPREAD SO HOW COME YOU'RE BUILDIN' YOUR UNCLE'S WINDMOBILE? USUALLY YOU'D BE HARDER TO FIND THAN CRASH PICTURES AT A TRAVEL AGENCY.

WE GOT A CHOICE AT SCHOOL BETWEEN WORKIN' AFTERNOONS ON OUR OWN PROJECT OR ATTENDIN' THE POETRY WORKSHOP!

THE PRINCIPAL READS HIS OWN POEMS, THEN YOU HAVE TO PICK ONE TO MEMORIZE!

LEANDER KNOWS WHEN HE'S LICKED

162	162	168	168	170	172
Auto-Ford	Auto-Ford	Auto-Mercury	Auto-Oldsmobile	Auto-Pontiac	Auto-Plymouth
1978 FLEET Ford 4 GM cars. Low mileage. Clean rental unit. Guaranteed. Budget Rent a Car 734-4061 or John 348-2525.	1977 GRANADA 230 V-6, 4 speed with overdrive, power steering and air. 733-9873-1487.	1977 COUGAR - 4 door, air, low miles. Consider trade for late model! PU. 733-9873.	1967 OLDS Cutlass, rebuilt engine, mag, 8" track, but roof and "rump" motor. 425-4025 after 5 p.m.	72. GATLINA 4 door, automatic trans, air conditioning, 6205-734-2700 after 5 p.m.	1975 PLYMOUTH Fury W/A/C - 3100 miles - 425-4243.
1973 FORD sport TORINO, power steering/brakes. Clean. \$1295. Call 328-5804.	LOOK! 1974 Gran Torino Squire StationWagon, excellent condition. Radial tires, A/C, 3rd seat. \$1825. Call 733-0584.	1965 MERCURY for sale. \$400 or best offer. Call 733-5555 or John before 4 p.m.	1969 OLDS Delta 88-4 door. 350 V-8, runs good. \$200. Call weekdays after 4pm. 324-3443.	FOR SALE 1978 Grand Prix, A/C, 3100, full wheel, deluxe interior group. Many more extras. For information call after 5:00-9:00.	1974 LEMANS Sports Coupe. Power steering & brakes, air. Roof Sharp! 324-8545.
1972 FORD Galaxia 500. Good condition. Asking 7500 or make offer. 733-9873.	1977 PINTO Runabout. Take over payments by reference. \$2500. 545-4989 after 5PM.	1968 OLDS 68 4 Door, radial tires, A/C, good shape. Power steering/brakes. 1 owner. \$1395. 733-0308.	1971 OLDS Cutlass 2D Hardtop, 24,000 actual miles, clean. Call 734-8420.	1972 PONTIAC Firebird, very good engine, transmission and T/A tires. Clean, good mileage. 224-2821 after 5pm.	1973 GRAND-PRIX-Mercury with wheel/hydrop. 6000 miles and many extras. 328-3178.
1969 FORD MUSTANG - 1995. See at Casa Grande Apartments. \$20. Filer, ID.	REAL NICE 1978 Red FORD Mustang, chrome wheels, low miles, 30 MPG (highway). Call 328-1147.	1968 OLDS 442, 5 speed, 350 HP, A/C. Needs work. Best offer. Call 328-4243.	1977 OLDS MOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. Start the new year in a new home. Classified offers real estate you'll love! 733-9331.	1974 LEMANS Sports Coupe. Power steering & brakes, air. Roof Sharp! 324-8545.	1972 PONTIAC Firebird, very good engine, transmission and T/A tires. Clean, good mileage. 224-2821 after 5pm.
1978 FORD Granada 4D, 6 cylinder, low mileage, steel bolted tires. AM/FM 8 track stereo. 733-3629.	REPO. 1977 Red Pinto 2-door sedan with 4 speed. 733-3590, ask for John.	SUPER 74 Omega 4 door automatic, radial. \$2100 or best offer. 733-1321 or 734-7845 eve's.	1973 TORONADO: excellent condition, Music, full power. Call 733-0917.	1967 PONTIAC Catalina. Needs body and interior work, runs good; low mileage. \$300. 733-0127 after 6.	Unusual buys are available in Classified.
1979 fully loaded Mach 1 Mustang, excellent condition. Safe or trade for PU. 734-7840 or 324-3553.	78 1/2 TON 8 passenger FORD Chateau Van. Loaded! Excellent condition. Low mileage. Will take small PU car for carter on trade. 324-2777 9AM-12, 324-3010 afternoons, evenings.				

**Ace Hansen's 5th Annual**

# CARAVAN SALE

Featuring: 20 Chevettes, 20 Malibus, 20 Monte Carlos and pickups in addition to our usual fine selection of Chevrolets. Over 140 New Cars and Pickups to Choose From

★ 2,000 Miles of Gas FREE ★

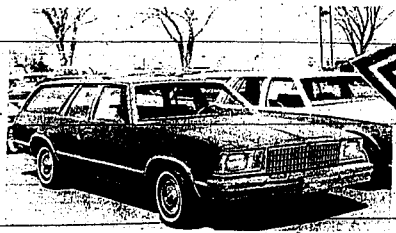
Based on E.P.A. Highway ratings, on all new units sold between April 24th and May 5th

**100 Gallon of Gas FREE**  
with selected used cars

**FREE Refreshments & Door Prizes**  
**Hot Dogs 10¢**  
With this coupon  
Limit 5 per coupon

**1979 Chevrolet Malibu 4 door Sedan**  
With automatic transmission, 3.3 litre V-6 engine, body side moldings, power steering, full wheel covers, radial white stripe tires, AM radio and more.

No. 9-423  
**\$5218**



**1979 Chevrolet 2 seat Station Wagon**  
4.4 litre V-8 engine, automatic transmission, deluxe side moldings, tinted glass, power steering, AM radio, roof carrier and more.

No. 9-428  
**\$5734**

**1979 Chevrolet Chevette Hatch Back Coupe**

No. 9-466  
**\$3810**

4 speed manual transmission, 1.6 litre engine, tinted glass, day/night inside mirror and more.



**1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo sport coupe**  
Tinted glass, deluxe side moldings, air conditioning, automatic transmission, 3.8 litre V-6 engine, power steering, radial white stripe tires, AM Radio and more.

No. 9-418  
**\$6186**



**SPRING CLEAN-UP**

- |   |               |  |               |
|---|---------------|--|---------------|
| 1977 OLDS CUTLASS 2 door, No. 9-288A      | <b>\$4795</b> | 1973 FORD GALAXIE 4 door No. R9-163A         | <b>\$995</b>  |
| 1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 door No. P9-393   | <b>\$1495</b> | 1976 BUICK 2 DOOR No. B-474A                 | <b>\$2895</b> |
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| 1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, No. 7-557A  | <b>\$695</b>  | 1974 1/4" 1 TON FLAT BED 4 speed, No. 9-597B | <b>\$2495</b> |
| 1975 LINCOLN MARK IV No. R9-7775          | <b>\$5995</b> |  |               |

**1979 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Pickup**  
Fleetstyle style, folding full foam seat, door switch, dome lamp, 4.1 liter blitzer bar, 4 speed transmission, engine, 4 speed, AM radio, 7.50 power steering, gauges and more. 16 tires, gauges and more.

No. 9-348  
**\$5697**

**1979 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup**  
Economical 6 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 \$5223**

"It's a Step in the Right Direction"

**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**  
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD  
733-3033

# Salad Fixin's FROM IGA



**USDA CHOICE**  
Blade Cut **CHUCK STEAK** **1.09** Lb.

7-Bone **CHUCK ROAST** \$1.29 Lb.

7-Bone **CHUCK STEAK** \$1.39 Lb.



Short Shank **SMOKED PICNICS** **79¢** Lb.

**SLICED & TIED** 89¢ Lb.

Special This Week  
**PLUMROSE**  
Sliced **BACON** \$1.29  
13¢ OFF Price of 1 Dozen Eggs  
1 Lb. Package

**SAUSAGE** 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢ Ea.

**CREAM CHEESE** 8-Oz. Pkg. 73¢ Ea.

## Fish-Sea Food SPECIAL

**SALMON ROASTS** \$2.69 Lb.

**COD FILLETS** Icelandic \$2.59 Lb.

**OYSTERS** "In The Shell" 3-Lb. Bag \$1.99 Lb.

**DRISTAN TABLETS** 24 Count \$1.39

No-Nonsense Regular **PANTY HOSE** 89¢

**TORTILLA CHIPS** 7.8 Ounce 69¢

Mazola **MARGARINE** 1 Lb. Pkg. 85¢

Del Monte Fruit **COCKTAIL** 49¢  
• 17-oz. Tin

Del Monte **CATSUP** 89¢  
• 38 oz. Bottle

Del Monte-Pineapple-Grapefruit **DRINK** 59¢  
• 46-Oz. Tin  
• Regular  
• Pink

Zee Paper **TOWELS** 55¢  
• Assorted  
• 120 Count Roll


**CHARCOAL** \$1.39  
• 10-Lb. Bag

Kraft "Pourable" **DRESSING** 99¢  
• Italian  
• Catalina  
• 16-Oz.

IGA Salad **OIL** \$1.79  
• 48-Oz. Bil.



**LETTUCE** 3/79¢  
Large Crisp Iceberg Hds.



**RADISHES AND GR. ONIONS** 2/25¢  
Bnchs.

**AVOCADOS** Large 3/\$1.00

**APPLES** School Boy Red Delicious Washington CA 4/\$1.00 Lbs.

**CARROTS** Sunny Lou 2-Lb. Bag 39¢

Norwest **SOUR CREAM** 16-Ounce 79¢

**IGA DOUBLE REFUND**  
ON ALL "IGA BRAND" PRODUCTS

**IGA We're Working for You**

PRICES EFFECTIVE: APRIL 25, 26, 27, 28

Ore-Ida 24 Ounce **DINNER FRIES** 69¢

Welch 12-Ounce **GRAPE JUICE** 69¢

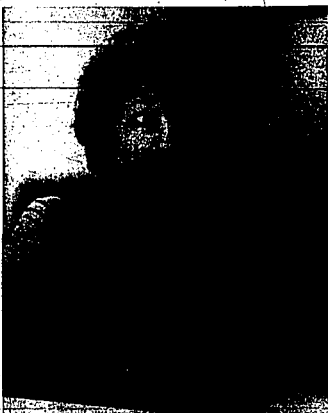
Schillings <b>BLACK PEPPER</b> 4 Ounce <b>79¢</b>	Nabisco Honey Maid <b>GRAHAM CRACKERS</b> 2-Lb. <b>\$1.59</b>	Clorox <b>1 GAL. BLEACH</b> <b>79¢</b>
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**IGA FOODLINER'S**

<b>CASTLEFORD</b> Castleford IGA	<b>OAKLEY</b> Clark's For Shopping IGA
<b>NADEMAN</b> Dusley'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



## Cookoff winners enjoy kitchen work



LANETTA HANSEN

### Maindish soffle simple, delicious

CAREY — If you ask Mrs. LaNetta Hansen of Carey how she learned to cook, she'll tell you it was a simple matter of survival.

"After I got out of college," she says, "I married my husband and we moved out onto a ranch. Out in the boonocks, you either cook or don't survive. It's not as if you can run downtown to get a meal anytime you want."

"In the olden days, you'd have the thrashers come in and you learned to cook. You'd have men before you for two meals a day and you might have to set places for six to nine guys. You'd have to cook for men who were hungry and so you'd always have at least two meat dishes, cakes and other things."

But Mrs. Hansen's Angel Crab Souffle, second place winner in the maindish casserole category, can hardly be described as survival rations. Its delicate texture and delicious flavor make it something fit for a king.

"I concocted this because it is a maindish you make the night before. What I like about cooking are recipes that I can change because I can't run to town."

Her ideas for this crab souffle came, in fact, from another recipe altogether.

"Nothing is ever original," she says modestly. "I saw an open-face sandwich and I built on it."

Despite years of cooking large meals for a table-full of hungry men, Mrs. Hansen says cooking for 12 is still "a labor of love."

She admits that after her husband's death, cooking temporarily became something more difficult to do. The earlier meals were more than just food on a plate. They were prepared for someone.

"I live a very simple life, and I like it," Mrs. Hansen says. "Likewise she says her soufflé is easy to prepare."

"The soufflé is simple," she says. "I entered this competition on a lark and that's the truth. I just threw this on a piece of paper and never thought another thing about it until I got a call."

If you try Mrs. Hansen's Angel Crab Souffle, you'll probably think about it far more than just once.

#### SPAGHETTI PIE

RHEA LANTING  
Route 1, Twin Falls

#### SHELL

- 8-ounce spaghetti
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 2 well-beaten eggs

#### SAUCE MIX

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1 8-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
- 1 6-ounce can tomato paste
- 1 teaspoon each sugar and oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

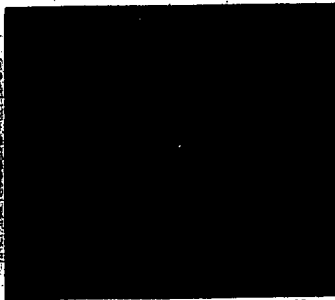
#### FILLING

1 cup cottage cheese  
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese  
Cook spaghetti according to directions. Drain. Stir butter into hot spaghetti. Stir in parmesan cheese and eggs. Form spaghetti mixture into a crust in 10-inch pie plate. Microwave on High uncovered 2 minutes. In a 1-quart glass measuring cup, crumble ground beef and add onion. Cook, covered, on high, 5 minutes. Stir midway to break up meat. Drain excess fat. Stir in undrained tomatoes, tomato paste, sugar, oregano and garlic salt. Cook covered on High until sauce is bubbly, about 3 or 3 1/2 minutes. Stir once. Spread cottage cheese over bottom of spaghetti crust. Fill pie with tomato mixture. Cook covered on High until heated, 6 or 7 minutes. Turn after 3 minutes. Top with mozzarella cheese. Cook on High 1 minute or until cheese is melted. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before serving. Serves 6.

Stores by  
Christopher Bogan  
and Ken Hodge

Early kitchen experiences are a common denominator in the culinary histories of the Times-News Cookoff winners. Second place winners began cooking when they were as young as 4.

Some say cooking is their creative outlet.



JANET POPE

### Salads

TWIN FALLS — Janet Pope of Twin Falls grew up in a family where all the girls helped out in the kitchen. She has been cooking ever since.

Working in the kitchen, however, has never been a chore for her.

"I've always loved helping out," she says. "I can remember rolling out cookies as a little girl and enjoying it."

Mrs. Pope still enjoys the time she spends in the kitchen. She says she bakes all the family's bread, "in addition to their meals."

But for this Twin Falls woman, as well as many others, time to spend cooking is limited. Mrs. Pope also works daily as a cardiology technician, so she doesn't have a lot of time to spend working over the oven.

Careful planning allows Mrs. Pope to keep a job and prepare a nightly dinner.

"I try to plan ahead a lot. I always know what I'm going to have the next day. It takes a while to thaw the things out of the freezer."

Her Tropical Chicken Salad, a good example of Mrs. Pope's cooking savvy, won second place in the Times-News Cookoff.

"She's added flavor and personality to everyday chicken or turkey salad by stirring in tropical fruits like grapes and pineapple, as well as water chestnuts and sliced almonds. "I enjoy trying to make things taste good," she says.

But she also admits every excursion in the kitchen is not a triumph.

"I try to cook anything who books has a time when things don't taste good."

Her cooking skills are also tested by a freezer full of wild game.

The cookoff finalist says her husband, Sherman, who works at the Gallatin Valley Seed Co., is an avid hunter. Mrs. Pope enjoys being outdoors with her husband during the fall hunting season, but she says she seldom carries a gun herself.

### Dessert apples feature coffee flavors

FILER — When Joni Ramsey went off to college, she says her mother worried that she would never be able to take care of herself.

The young college-bound girl could get around well enough in the library but when it came to doing things in the kitchen, she was lost.

Little did Joni's mother know that her daughter would one day become an expert cook.

The food which comes from Mrs. Ramsey's oven is so good, in fact, that she's twice won cooking awards at the Twin Falls County Fair. Most recently, though, the Times-News recognized her culinary skills. Mrs. Ramsey's recipe for Coffee Baked Apples won second place in the dessert category.

Most women say they learned to cook when young girls in their mothers' kitchens, but Mrs. Ramsey admits she was a late bloomer. It wasn't until after college, she says, that she began to learn her way around the culinary world.

"I've worked full time for as long as I can remember,"

Others say they learned to prepare foods as a matter of survival.

Their stories — and prize-winning recipes — follow. Third place winners will be featured on next Wednesday's food page.



LAURA BRIGGS

### Appetizers

JEROME — Laura Briggs of Jerome is an inventor. Her inventions, though, come in the kitchen and not the lab or backyard workshop.

"I'm the innovator," Mrs. Briggs admits. She just can't stop cooking and trying out new combinations.

Unlike many inventors who walk and pace until their ideas come clear, Mrs. Briggs finds her culinary inventions "come from whatever is in the refrigerator."

"I've just always had to try something out and see what it tasted like," she says. "Sometimes my family is really afraid to try it. I'm the one who has to throw the chocolate in the chilli."

Mrs. Briggs' derring-do has paid off. Her Fish Puffs, a new recipe put together in her kitchen, took second place in the appetizer category of the Times-News Cookoff.

But appetizers aren't the only kind of food with which Mrs. Briggs likes to experiment. She's created new dishes for her family and friends from the first to the last course.

"And she has just as much fun naming her dishes as she does cooking them. Like, for instance, is a bread dish that is popular around the Briggs' home. Elephant's Foot is another main course dish that her dinner guests have marveled over."

In addition, she says Gall's Finest Occasion Chocolate Nut Sunday Cake and Ginger Jingle Cookies are both palate pleasers at her home in Jerome.

She finds time to make her regular favorites, despite the fact that she works at Tupperware. The Briggs entertain friends about once every week. Mrs. Briggs says entertaining is an important special reward.

Mrs. Briggs learned to cook when she was a little girl on her parents' farm. Her mother was often busy on the farm and so Laura learned to take over.

One childhood memory from when she was 9 returns to her. She was busy in the kitchen when the family doctor made a house call. Upset because there was no milk in the house, the doctor showed her how to make the gravy from water.

she says, "and when I got home I didn't want to eat just meat and potatoes."

So, she began combing newspapers, magazines and cookbooks for interesting recipes to liven up the family's meals. When she finds a recipe that interests her, she says she clips it and then tries it in the kitchen. If it is a truly superior recipe, she files it in a special cookbook that provides the staples for the Ramseys' dinner table.

Mrs. Ramsey says she's been collecting recipes like this for the past seven years. After trying out over a thousand recipes, she says her recipe book now contains about 300 recipes.

In her seven years of culinary research, she confesses: "I've only had one real bomb. That was orange baked pork chops and we went out for hamburgers that night."

Mrs. Ramsey's late start in the kitchen hasn't diminished her enjoyment of cooking.

#### COFFEE BAKED APPLES

JONI RAMSEY  
Box 145, Carey

- 6 large baking apples
- 1 cup strong coffee
- 1/2 cup maple syrup
- 2 tablespoons margarine cream

Core and pare apples. Place apples in 13x9-inch baking pan. Combine coffee and syrup. Place 1/2 teaspoon margarine in each apple center, then pour coffee mixture over apples. Bake at 375 degrees 55 to 60 minutes, basting occasionally. Serve warm with cream.

#### TROPICAL CHICKEN SALAD

JANET POPE  
1929 Shop Ave. E., Twin Falls

- 4 cups coarsely chopped cooked turkey or chicken
- 1 can waterchestnuts, sliced
- 1 pound seedless grapes
- 1 cup celery, sliced
- 1 cup toasted slivered almonds (10 minutes at 300 degrees)
- 1/2 cups mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 can pineapple chunks, drained
- Mix all together. Chill several hours. Serves 6 to 8.



RHEA LANTING

### Microwave meal features beef

HOLLISTER — When Rhea Lanting of Hollister was 4-years-old, she says she had a child's cookbook and used it to make a milk drink called a Purple Cow.

Today, Mrs. Lanting no longer makes Purple Cows in the kitchen, but she does specialize in beef dishes.

A home economics graduate from the University of Idaho, she married an agriculture student and the two of them moved back to Twin Falls County to help run the family farm, which feeds 300 head of cattle.

Her Spaghetti Pie has a ground beef base and second place winner in the microwave category. Mrs. Lanting says the recipe for this dish originated with the Idaho Beef Council and was one of their first microwave recipes.

Mrs. Lanting's expertise with beef, however, isn't limited only to her family kitchen.

She says she demonstrates beef recipes for the Desert Gold Cow Belles, a lady's auxiliary group to the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association.

Mrs. Lanting says she bought her first microwave after working as a microwave demonstrator during the Christmas season for Sears in Twin Falls.

Her child's cookbook and Purple Cows were just the start of a long love of cooking, Mrs. Lanting says.

She still enjoys cooking today for her family — "a 4-year-old girl, a 1-year-old boy, and a husband who is always hungry."

"I think most people find they like beef very well one way and they just stick to it," Mrs. Lanting notes.

She says she's found there's more than one way to fix a steak and her microwave helps add variety.

With 300 head of cattle on their farm, beef dishes frequently appear on the Lanting's dinner table. Mrs. Lanting says she works mostly with steaks, pot roasts, ground beef and beef sausages.

She says her Spaghetti Pie is one of her husband's favorites. Why not try it and see if it might not become one of your favorites.

#### FISH PUFFS with SWEET and SOUR SAUCE

LAURA H. BRIGGS  
843 18th Ave. E., Jerome

- 1 pound frozen fish fillets, thawed, minced
  - 1 teaspoon minced garlic root
  - 3 green onions, minced
  - 2 tablespoons minced water chestnuts
  - 1 egg
  - 2 tablespoons dry white wine
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - dash pepper
  - 2 Teaspoons cornstarch
  - 1 clove garlic, minced
  - 1/2 teaspoon FIVE-Spices powder (optional)
  - 3 cups peanut oil
- Combine fish, ginger root, onions, water chestnuts, egg, wine, salt, pepper, cornstarch, garlic, FIVE-Spices; blend thoroughly. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Form into 1-inch balls (about 1 level teaspoon).

Four oil wok. Preheat to 400 degrees; about 11 or 12 minutes. Increase setting to 425 degrees after first batch has been added.

Deep fry 6 balls at a time! Brown on all sides, about 2 minutes. Stir occasionally. Remove with slotted spoon, drain on paper towels.

- Serve with sweet and sour sauce.
  - SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE
  - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
  - 1 cup water
  - 1/2 cup wine vinegar
  - 3 tablespoons soy sauce
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
  - 3 tablespoons dry sherry
- Melt butter in 2-quart sauce pan over medium heat. Add water, vinegar, soy sauce, sugar. Blend. Bring to boil and simmer 5 minutes.
- Combine cornstarch and sherry. Slowly stir into simmering liquid. Simmer, stirring constantly, until thickened. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

**Crab Louis.**  
California's  
culinary best

By MARY SUTRO DURKIN  
Chicago Sun-Times  
With rich abundance of native produce available almost all year long, it's no wonder that beautiful, creative salads are among the highlights of California's cuisine. A renowned San Francisco specialty is Crab Louis, which thousands of people from around the world seek out at Fisherman's Wharf during the fall and winter months, when Dungeness crab is in season. You needn't be deterred from making this salad at home just because western crab is unavailable, for it can be just as tasty and elegant made with Alaska crab or even tiny shrimp. From the other end of the state comes another delicious salad, chicken tostada, inspired by Southern California's proximity to Mexico. This salad is outstanding because of the unusual combination of tastes and textures, which are perfectly set off against one another.

**CRAB LOUIS**  
1 head romaine lettuce, shredded  
1 pound crab meat, flaked  
4 hard-boiled eggs, quartered  
3 tomatoes, cut in wedges  
1 avocado, sliced  
2 cups alfalfa sprouts  
Louis dressing (below)  
Arrange shredded lettuce on four large individual plates. Mound crab meat in the center of lettuce. Garnish each plate decoratively with eggs, tomatoes, avocado and sprouts. Pass Louis dressing separately. Makes 4 servings.

**LOUIS DRESSING**  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1/4 cup chili sauce  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 or 2 teaspoons horseradish, to taste  
1 tablespoon minced chives  
Herb salt and pepper to taste  
Mix all ingredients together and refrigerate until needed.

**CHICKEN TOSTADA SALAD**  
1 head romaine lettuce, shredded  
Oil for frying  
4 corn tortillas  
6 ounces cheddar cheese, grated  
2 cups cooked chicken, cut into thin strips  
Guacamole dressing (below)  
1/4 cup black pitted olives  
1 green pepper, sliced in rings  
1 red onion, sliced in rings  
4 tomatoes, cut in wedges  
1 cup alfalfa sprouts  
Arrange shredded lettuce on four large plates. Place 1/4 inch of oil in a small skillet and heat to medium-high. Fry corn tortillas, one at a time, until crisp. Drain on paper towels. Place tortillas on a cookie sheet and top with grated cheese. Broil until cheese is melted. Top with chicken and several heaping spoonfuls of guacamole dressing. Garnish with olives, green pepper, red onion, tomatoes and sprouts. Pass remaining dressing on the side. Makes 4 servings.

**GUACAMOLE DRESSING**  
3 ripe avocados  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
1 tomato, peeled, seeded and finely chopped  
Chopped green chili peppers, to taste  
3 tablespoons vinaigrette dressing  
Dash or two of hot pepper sauce  
Herb salt and pepper to taste  
Mash avocados well with a fork. Mix all ingredients together well. Cover tightly and refrigerate until needed.

**Produce tips insure quality buys**

Here are some tips on getting the best spring produce. Buy for value, money. It's especially wasteful to select anything that's past its prime and quick to spoil.  
**Artichokes:** Choose firm heads with compactly arranged leaves that have little or no brown spotting or streaking and no wrinkling.  
**Asparagus:** Look for straight, firm, bright green stalks with closed tips. Thick-stalked asparagus, which some people enjoy, tends to have a woody texture and less flavor and requires longer cooking.  
**Cabbage:** Look for a light green color. Cabbage should feel firm and heavy for its size. It should also be blemish-free.  
**Lettuce:** Crisp leaves and strong color are the keys. Avoid lettuce with brown streaks.  
**Rhubarb:** Pick firm, bright red stalks without bruises. Don't eat the leaves—they're harmful. It might be a wise idea to buy trimmed rhubarb.  
**Strawberries:** If looking at the berries makes your mouth water, they're the right choice. Berries should be a brilliant red, firm blemish free with green caps attached. Berries won't turn a deeper red once they're picked.  
**Tomatoes:** Select red, not salmon-colored tomatoes, that are firm, yet yielding to the touch.


**Now you know**  
By United Press International  
The first Academy Awards presentation in 1929 named Emil Stenning best actor for "The Way of All Flesh," Janet Gaynor best actress for "Seventh Heaven" and "Wings" as best picture.

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**Macaroni/Cheese** Staffers Brand. Save 8', 12 oz. **77¢**

**Strawberries** Janet Lee Whole. Save 14', 16 oz. Poly Bag **89¢**

**Dishwasher All** 25' OFF Label. 65 oz. **2.24**

**Lifebuoy Green** 5' OFF Label. 5 oz. **40¢**

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**Cheer Detergent** 50' OFF Label. Large, Economical Size, 171 oz. Box **4.99**

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**Heinz White Vinegar** 32 oz. Bottle **59¢**

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**Our people bring you back.**

## May campaign Bellringers announced

TWIN FALLS — Mental Health Bell Ringer coordinators for the May fund raising campaign are announced for the eight Magic Valley counties by Steven K. Ellefson, Boise, president of the Mental Health Association of Idaho.

The Mental Health Association as a voluntary non-governmental, nationwide organization depends on the contribution of citizens to carry out its programs, of education about mental illness and promotion of mental health.

The annual Bell Ringer campaign is held throughout all communities in Idaho except where local chapters of the association receive financial aid from the United Way, as in Twin Falls city, according to Charles Perry of Twin Falls, local president.

Coordinators for rural communities in Twin Falls County include Mrs. Eugene Haywood of Buhl; Mrs. De'Von Andersen of Murtaugh; Mrs. Lola Riley of Hansen, Mrs. Steve Peterson of Castleford, Mrs. Leonard Peters, Hollister-Rogerson; Virginia Horstead of Kimberly and Mrs. Bill Heaps of Filer.

Mrs. Marilyn Stewart of Fairfield heads the campaign for Camas County. Mindoka County coordinators include Mrs. Frank H. Wood of Paul, Mrs. Lynn Call of Rupert and Debbie Strate of Mindoka.

Blaine County coordinators are Mrs. Robert Adamson of Carey, Marge Deffer of Hailey and Cindy Swiner and Gert Scott of Hazelton, Md.

In Gooding County the campaign leaders are Mrs. Aldrich Bowler of Bliss, Sarah Bitterli of Wendell, Janet Sears of Gooding and Mrs. Eleanor Kirwin of Hagerman.

Cassia County coordinators are Mrs. Robert Turner of Albion, Marie Hanzel of Burley, Mrs. Lucy Tracy of Malta, Mrs. Hallee Clark of Acequia, Mrs. Theron Hurst of Declo and Mrs. Karla Cranney of Oddie.

Lincoln County leaders are Mrs. Paul Jacobsen of Shoshone and Mrs. Nelson L. Fredrickson of Richfield.

Jerome County coordinators are Mrs. James Dwyer of Hazelton, Md. and Clara Rogers of Eden and Sharon Kerswell of Jerome.

According to Ellefson, myths, fear and prejudices still surround mental illness. The major goal of the Mental Health Association through its educational program is to improve public attitudes and serve as a watchdog to monitor the deliver of professional services for the mentally and emotionally troubled.

## Casino ills include Keno Coma

By GEOFF DORNAN  
RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada casino operators are all too familiar with a host of so-called maladies that just don't show in any medical textbooks.

People come to the casinos to escape their pressures, cares and worries. But, according to Gordon Jenkins, security chief at the Sands Reno Hotel, some forget that what may be good for the psyche isn't necessarily good for the body.

Casino security people have to know what to do in such cases. That's why Jenkins and Frank Barnes of Western Nevada Community College set up a casino crisis workshop.

Barnes said the original plan was to teach security personnel how to handle natural disasters — bomb threats, fires and the like, but when they started asking what problems are most common, old timers listed the maladies.

He said the workshop was expanded to cover such maladies as:

- Reno Syndrome. Visitors forget to eat for a day or more, then gulp down a seven-course special. The blood rushes from the head. The victim faints.
- Blackjack Blackout. Someone who sits for hours at a 21 table shouldn't stand up suddenly. Same effect as Reno Syndrome.
- Slot Machine Elbow. Similar to tennis elbow. A rubdown helps.
- Keno Coma. Casinos provide free players with drinks. Effects of alcohol are stronger in Reno's thin 5,000-foot air.
- Time Warp Syndrome. Victim finds the weekend ended two or three days ago. Too often discovered at checkout time.
- Poker Paranoia. During a run of bad luck, victim accuses some observer of hexing his hand. Harsh words follow.

**Glass reinforces pavement concrete.**  
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Glass-reinforced concrete is helping control cracks in pavement and building foundations. A University of Texas study has confirmed that such concrete is stronger and more resistant to fracture than unreinforced concrete, say researchers for a fiber glass manufacturer.

# Doctor tries hypnosis on weight reducers

By JERRY MITCHELL  
**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)** — For 30 years Jan Dunnagan has been trying to balance his love of potato salad with a desire to lose weight.

He thinks ground glass may be the answer.

Dunnagan is among a group of patients of Dr. Frank W. Barr who use hypnosis as part of an overall program to lose weight — and to keep it off.

Though group hypnosis has been used only two months as part of a comprehensive program developed for his patients, Barr said preliminary results indicate it has been successful.

"Obesity is this country's No. 1 health problem," said Barr, who gave up his family practice about 10 years ago to work full time with patients who have a weight problem.

"People are overweight for two reasons," he said. "It's not gland trouble. They just eat too much and don't exercise enough."

About 70 percent of the people in the United States are overweight and most cannot successfully deal with the problem on a long-term basis because eating is such a major part of the American life style, he said.

"The eating problem is a learned, negative life style," he said.

"If a baby cries, we feed it, when hunger may not be the problem at all," Barr said. "We teach the child from infancy on up ... that eating will make it feel better and it does, until you feel you're full."

"We teach people to overeat when they are unhappy and when they are happy and people grow up with a negative programming that tells them to 'eat'."

That's where hypnosis comes in.

## Eye makeup requires utmost care

By JON GOODMAN  
 © Chicago Sun-Times

Your eyes can be your most alluring feature. They impress with their warning, convey a mood, and what you think or feel. They are the focal point of your face and should be made up with the utmost care.

If you have the misfortune to be plagued with under-eye circles, you can be making the best of what you have without the use of a camouflage technique. Temporary disguise is easy with an under-eye concealer. Select either a cream or stick, applying ample moisturizer first since concealers tend to be very drying. The color should be just a shade lighter than your foundation for easy blending. Use concealer UNDER your foundation, not over it — and remember that a little goes a long way.

Your ultimate goal is to make your eyes seem wide open, bright and smiling. When making up, play a color that complements the other than dominates your eye color. Select muted colors for day, saving the more intense shades for evening.

Build an eyeshadow wardrobe so you will have colors to co-ordinate with your clothing, play up your eye color or simply satisfy a whim. Today's shadows are blended so subtly that you will find you can wear many colors beautifully.

There's an firm rule as to what shadow you should choose or where you should use it. You may prefer three shades worked artistically from lid to brow bone, or you may send the color to your lid and brow bone. Experiment until you find the shade and effect that's most flattering to you. For example, Marilyn Miglin's Ruby Fox makes green eyes greener, while Glittin' makes blue eyes blue.

To make the white of your eyes whiter, use a blue pencil on the inner membrane of your lower lid. For a sultry eye, use a black pencil instead of blue. For a spark of color, pencil with a lighter shade of the shadow you have used on your lid.

Eyeliner is an option, but few women can get by without using any. It is most effective in defining your eyes when it is least obvious. It works wonders for filling in thin lashes when applied very close to the base of the lashes. To widen close-together or deep-set eyes, use a dark pencil at the outer corners. The secret to eyeliner is blending. Use a Q tip or your finger to smudge the line. It should give a soft, shadowy effect, not a harsh look.

Mascara can make dramatic difference in spacing of color. Available in long and idyllic look. The secret is to apply layer upon layer of mascara.

Too many women want to see a lot of "glory" on the mascara as they think the mascara isn't thick enough.

The truth is, the thinner the mascara the more maneuverable it is and the more you can do with it. For and of the best mascara is the cake. Lancome, Chanel and Marilyn Miglin all have one in their cosmetic line. Cake mascara will give you the look of a lot more lashes. If you have the time and a good hand with makeup (the brush is bigger than usual), cake mascara is worth the effort.

All the makeup in the world can't make your eyes attractive if they are tired. So give them the proper rest and they will react graciously to the smallest amount of makeup attention.

"The conscious mind says, 'I'm going on a diet.' The subconscious mind says 'Eat.' It does not use logic," Barr said. "Nobody has enough will power to overcome their subconscious mind."

Barr's program includes instruction on how to eat properly; reprogramming of the subconscious mind through the use of hypnosis or behavior modification; assertiveness training (teaching patients to say "no" to food without feeling guilty); movement therapy — exercise and other movements; and positive thinking.

"Almost all fat people are negative thinkers," Barr said. "People say fat people are happy, but actually they are overcompensating."

He said hypnosis makes the other aspects of the treatment more effective because it gives the patient a positive outlook.

Only Barr's regular patients are eligible to participate in group hypnosis and only on a voluntary basis. A hypnosis consultant conducts the sessions, even though Barr is a

certified hypnotist.

"The patients are put in a state of profound relaxation," Barr said, explaining the program. "While in the state, you are taught to give yourself positive suggestions. You are taught to imagine yourself at your normal weight. What would be the advantages to you?"

In addition to six sessions over a two-month period, participants are taught how to hypnotize themselves on a daily basis to reinforce their therapy.

Dunnagan, 57, reduced from 260 pounds to 175 over the past 12 months under Barr's program. But he said he reached a plateau and couldn't move closer to his ideal weight until he began hypnosis.

Dunnagan said hypnosis helps him overcome the cravings.

"It makes it easier for me to accept the fact that I don't want that food," he said. "I'm hungry and I'm happy. When I'm hungry it means my body is consuming its own fat."

Hypnosis has made it a lot easier for me to say no," Dunnagan said.



Dr. Frank Barr discusses hypnotic technique for weight loss

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**SEA & SKI FLAVORED UpSaver** 59¢  
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**Stayfree** maxi-pods 93¢  
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PRIZE VALUE	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS	ODDS	ODDS
\$2,000	25	344,900	26,442	13,221
1,000	40	143,234	11,024	5,512
100	300	28,647	2,206	1,103
10	1,500	5,733	442	221
5	3,000	2,867	221	111
1	100,215	86	7	4
TOTALS	105,100	92	7	4

TOTAL VALUE OF CASH PRIZES-\$120,215

SERIES SB-84 SCHEDULED TO END JULY 7, 1979

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 3 LAYERS STRONG PAPER TOWELS  
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**SAVE 29¢**  
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 WITH PROTEIN  
 22 oz. bottle

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 Clorox Bleach 6-1/2 Gallon plastic 90¢  
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 Windex Spray With Trigger 22 oz. bottle \$1.09  
 Vanish Cleaner Toilet Bowl 34 oz. 93¢  
 Airwick Stick-Ups 2 count package 95¢  
 Parsons Ammonia Lemon or Sudsy 32 oz. bottle 39¢  
 Softener Sta-Pul-Blue Concentrate 48 oz. \$1.79  
 Pine Sol Cleaner 3 1/2 oz. bar 99¢  
 Tone Complexion Soap 3 1/2 oz. bar 42¢

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**BALLARD BISCUITS** 5 \$1  
 BUTTERMILK or COUNTRY STYLE  
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 Pillsbury Biscuits Butter-milk Style 5 7/2 oz. \$1.75  
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**SAVE 10¢**  
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**Wonderful Kraft Products!**  
 Kraft Mayonnaise 16 oz. jar 85¢  
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 Cream Cheese Kraft Brand Philadelphia 8 oz. pkg. 71¢  
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 Kraft Cheese Midget Style Longhorn 24 oz. \$3  
 Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread 1-lb. pkg. 81¢  
 Marshmallow Creme 13 oz. jar 71¢  
 Party Mints Butter-milk or Caramel-Kraft 8-oz. pkg. 61¢  
 Peanut Brittle Kraft Candy 12 oz. pkg. 71¢

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 Hills Bros. Coffee All Grinds 1-lb. 2.88  
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 Hills Bros. Coffee 3 1-lb. can 6.79  
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**5¢ OFF LABEL**  
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 Heinz White Vinegar 16 oz. bottle 59¢  
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**For Your Sweet Tooth!**  
 Shasta Pop Regular or Diet 12 oz. cans 6 pack \$1.09  
 Heath Bits-O-Brickel 7.8 oz. \$1.07  
 Chocolate Bars Cadbury Candy 5 oz. bar 79¢  
 Mini Animal Bars Nestle's Candy 7 oz. bar \$1.29  
 M&M Candies Plain or Peanut 4 bag pack 89¢  
 Milky Way Candy Bars 4 bar pack 89¢  
 Snickers Candy Bars 4 bar pack 89¢  
 3 Musketeers Bars 4 bar pack 89¢

**Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers, Forever Yours, Mars Almond Bar, M & M Candies** 25¢

**Pizza Fixin' Super Savers!**  
 Mushrooms Green Giant Sliced or Whole 2 1/2 oz. 59¢  
 Appian Way Pizza Thick Crust MIX 31 oz. \$1.39  
 Saluto Pizza Deep Dish Party Style 24 oz. \$2.69  
 Saluto Pizza Deep Dish Pepperoni 25-oz. \$2.69

**JENO'S DOUBLE SIZE PIZZA MIX** \$1.19  
 REGULAR 27-oz. pkg.  
**JENO'S DOUBLE SIZE PIZZA MIX** \$1.59  
 CHEESE 28 1/2 oz. pkg.

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 Cinnamon Crisp Keebler Crackers 14 oz. 95¢  
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 Chips Ahoy Chocolate Chip Nabisco Cookies 13 oz. \$1.15  
 Ritz Crackers Baked By Nabisco 14 oz. 99¢

**40% OFF LABEL**  
**AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT** \$2.45  
 Regular 84 oz. package \$2.95

**FRESH START LAUNDRY DETERGENT** \$4.99  
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 Pillsbury's Best Flour 10 lbs. \$1.79  
 Pillsbury's Best Flour 25 lbs. \$3.79  
 Pancake Mix Pillsbury Hungry Jack 3-lb. \$1.19  
 Fleischmann's Dry Yeast 2 lb. \$3.65  
 Planter's Peanut Oil 24 oz. \$1.79  
 Puritan Oil 32 oz. \$1.59  
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**Rhodes White Bread Dough** 99¢  
 3 count 16 oz. pkg.

**Rhodes FROZEN DOUGH Dinner Rolls** \$1.19  
 36 ct. package

**For Your Freezer!**  
 Macaroni & Cheese Green Giant 9 oz. 59¢  
 Salisbury Steak Green Giant 9 oz. 99¢  
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 Apple Danish Sara Lee Individual 7 1/2 ct. \$1.29  
 Rich's Coffee Rich 3 16 oz. \$1  
 Bel-Air Deluxe Pizza 24 1/2 oz. \$1.99  
 Sausage Pizza Bel-Air Deluxe 23 oz. \$1.89  
 Cheese Pizza Bel-Air Deluxe 20 oz. \$1.69  
 Waffles Aunt Jemima 10 ct. pkg. 63¢

**Bright & Early Frozen Imitation Orange Juice** 12 oz. can 57¢

**Minute Maid Orange Juice Frozen Concentrate** 12 oz. can \$1.05

**Black Pepper Schilling's Quality Already Ground** 4 oz. can \$1.01

**Schilling's Fine Products!**  
 Schilling Season Fry 3 oz. 35¢  
 Spaghetti Sauce Mix 1 1/2 oz. 39¢  
 Brown Gravy Mix 8.5 oz. package 33¢  
 Chili Seasoning Mix 1 1/2 oz. package 39¢

**Save On Mexican Foods!**  
 Rosarita Refried Beans 17 oz. can 47¢  
 Rosarita Taco Sauce 7 oz. can 47¢  
 Mexican Dinners Rosarita Assorted 1-pkg. 77¢

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PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 25 THRU APRIL 28, 1979  
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**CRYSTAL WHITE LIQUID DISHWASHING DETERGENT SOFTENS HANDS 99¢**  
LEMON FRESH 48 oz. bottle

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# Pregnant fathers' behavior stems from primitive charade

By VICTOR WILSON  
Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — Mr. A. in bad shape. He complains of nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, constipation, head- and back-pain, occasional dizziness and leg cramps.  
What's wrong with Mr. A.? Being really serious. His wife is having a baby.  
So he has lost his home, his love-life and even his dinner after working all day, his potential here now is taken by going his wife's household.  
And if you ask him, according to "Expectant Father" by Sam Bhan and Sue Rosenberg Zalk (Havorn Books, \$12.95), he'll say his wife is have "an easy pregnancy."  
Blitman and Zalk, after examining the professional literature on preg-

nant papas, discovered it was a poor place to look.  
So they went to the fount itself: to expectant or recent fathers in groups; to individual interviews with men; and to questionnaires with the respondents remaining anonymous.  
The results presented an entirely new slant on new or soon-to-be-fathers.  
Blitman, an instructor of pre- and post-natal parenting classes in Williamstown, Mass., is the father of three sons. Zalk has a ph.D. from Yeshiva University, is an associate professor at Hunter College in New York, and a staff member on New York's Eastside Consultation Center.  
Their composite Mr. A. while a mildly extreme case, was not at all unusual, they write.  
How about Mrs. A.? She had sailed through seven months of pregnancy

without so much as a headache.  
Her husband's behavior pattern, they report, had its roots in a primitive charade called couvade.  
Near lying-in time, primitive men would take to their beds in a pretense-ritual simulating the agony of labor and birth.  
This had two vital purposes, the authors explain. It established whom the father was, and also was supposed to channel evil birthing spirits to the fake mother, leaving the real mother unharmed at a safe distance.  
Couvade, a French verb meaning "to brood" or "to hatch," was given its name by British anthropologist Sir Edward Tylor in 1865. During World War II, W.H. Trethowan, a psychiatrist, discovered many cases of couvade among servicemen.  
They would report stomach cramps

and other symptoms when birthing time neared for their wives' babies home. The symptoms would disappear after their wives had delivered. Trethowan called it couvade syndrome.  
Blitman and Zalk write that the servicemen's symptoms, unlike the primitive ritual couvade, were real, and "that the degree to which the two overlap psycho-dynamically makes for fascinating speculation."  
But the fact remains, they assert, that within an annual population of more than 3 million fathers in this country alone, the reach of the syndrome is extensive.  
Most men, they write, feel "appropriately" anxious about a number of concerns that surround expectant parenthood — particularly first-time fathers.

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# Western looks creeps into fashion corral

By ANNE-MARIE SCHIRO  
O.N.Y. Times Service  
NEW YORK — Like a cattle rustler sneaking into a corral, the Western look has been creeping into fashion.  
"It's been going on for some time, a long time," says one fashion designer. "Then big-city dudes started to add cowboy boots or a Western belt, a cowboy shirt, a fringed leather jacket or a sheepskin vest. There were even a few 'toiganon hats' being worn by men who hadn't been on a horse since they had their baby pictures taken."  
Well, Ralph Lauren is no snuck. When he believes in a fashion he fires six-guns to draw attention to it. Right

now he believes in the Western look, so he's created Ralph Lauren Western Wear for men and Polo Western Wear for women. Both lines are being introduced on Monday in not one but five New York stores—Bloomingdale's, Henri Bendel, Lord & Taylor, Macy's and Saks Fifth Avenue.  
The hoopla should make the storming of the Alamo dull by comparison. Bloomingdale's has declared "Ralph Lauren Week," during which his cowboy gear will be in every-store window and in full-page ads. The store is also setting up the Lone Star Cafe and importing country-and-Western

music stars for a big charity party on Tuesday, and will unveil its huge Ralph Lauren Western Wear shop in the middle of the main floor.  
Macy's is building a shop for the men's wear on its street floor. Bendel's is recreating a desert landscape complete with cactus and rocks on its third floor. Lord & Taylor is putting the clothes into all its Fifth Avenue windows, and setting up both a men's department on its main floor and a women's department on its fifth floor. Saks, too, is devoting separate departments to the men's and women's Western gear.  
And what will be in all these

departments? Just about all—the cloths and accouterments a city cowboy — or cowgirl — would want: jeans in both denim and bright-colored canvas, cavalry shirts, flared prairie skirts in solids and plaid, denim jackets and vests, leather belts with silver-studded silvers or cowboy silver buckles and tips of braided leather with metal slides of horses' or steers' heads to wear around the neck, cowboy boots ranging from classic brown and black for men to brightly colored and decorated boots for women, cowboy hats, leather vests and pants, raincoats and bandannas.

As the designer sat in his office the other day discussing the new line, he looked more like a Texan than the native New Yorker he really is. His face was tanned, his denim work shirt well worn. A battered Stetson lay on his desk and there were cowboy boots under his fringed leather pants.  
"I've been wearing cowboy boots and Western clothes a long time," he said. "The image isn't fashion, it's rugged. It's part of American culture. It's one thing France can't claim as theirs. It's ours. My goal is to give it quality and dimension."  
"When The Gap people came and asked me to do a jeans line, I said 'I

don't believe in designer jeans believe in a total concept.' So they agreed to set up a separate company to manufacture, sell and distribute the Western wear I design. This way it can be affordable to everybody."  
The people it will actually be affordable to are those who will spend \$25 to \$37.50 for a cotton shirt.

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KIMBERLY DRIVE-IN MARKET  
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Eighteen-karat gold highlights boot

## Well-dressed feet part of men's wardrobes too

By JOHN MOODY  
UPI Men's Fashion Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — If you want to be a well-dressed man, you can't look down at shoes anymore.  
Shoes are as much a part of the wardrobe as a suit or shirt, as women have long recognized.  
Now men are picking up the spirit and designers, ever ready to accommodate, are picking up production.  
"There's definitely a market," says Mariante Mischo of Carina Nucci, one of the newer and more inventive shoe stores in the country that opened last week. "We have customers who come in and wear only a specific designer shoe."  
To prove her point, she unabashedly drops a few names of frequent customers — comedian David Byrne, singer Teddy Pendergrass and Wilson Fickett and actor David Jason.  
And naturally the designers are willing and eager to see their signatures being walked all over by those famous feet.  
The fall 1979 season is a parade of guano, a blizzard of lizard. In short, it's the most colorful fashion year for shoes since spats.  
"There's definitely a market for a highly styled, colorful men's shoe, but one that lasts," says Mischo.  
They had better last at the prices they fetch. Some of the fancier lizard styles go for \$245 and up, with the average about \$145. Fortunately,

there's still no men's equivalent for Ugg boots.  
The most creative Italian gold and silversmith since Benvenuto Cellini has designed a boot for Carini Nucci of 18-karat gold studded with diamonds. The price: a cool \$97,000.  
"We don't expect to sell many of those," says the pragmatic Mischo.  
One of the current men's favorites is a woven slipper with a closed toe and back, made of Italian leather. It's low with a flat sole, simple and comfortable. There's also a white suede-looking leather designed by Rossetti for \$145 that can go with light colored suits.  
But aren't light colors out for fall?  
"Of course, not," says Mischo. "There's no more 'Fat Boone' slippers to white shoes. They go with anything."  
But for the more classics oriented, designer Pino Jardini has a very conservative lace-up shoe for customers who Mischo describes as "the three-piece suit, Wall Street clientele."  
"We know about them. They want to look good and they're particular about their feet and comfort. The people who buy these shoes would never suffer the way women do with high heels."  
But beware. Someday there may be a \$37,000 men's gold and diamond boot.

This spring we'll help you get into shape and into a **new swim suit.**  
Sophisticated Lady can help you shed those unwanted pounds, inches to look, feel and be in terrific shape — inside and out. We'll start by giving you **5 figure and fitness sessions for just \$5**  
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Each 5-spike box of solid fertilizer Job's spikes feeds a 5" diameter tree for a full year. Spikes won't break or crumble when pounded into ground.





Dear Abby

# Cremation won't effect snub

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© By The Chicago Tribune  
New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband has told me that he wants to be cremated. Then his last wish is to have his ashes scattered over the local country club where he was turned down for membership three times. (He never did make it, so he joined another club.)

I told him I thought he was foolish to want his ashes scattered over a club that wouldn't accept him as a member, but he insists that this is the way he wants it and nobody is going to talk him out of it.

What do you think of his idea?

BETTER HALF

DEAR HALF: Permission is required to scatter one's ashes on private property, so tell your persistent husband that he probably won't have any better luck crashing that club after he makes an ash of himself than before.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the 8-year-old girl who wanted a bra even

though she didn't have anything to put in it reminded me of the following anecdote:

I was shopping in a large department store with my 12-year-old daughter and my 76-year-old grandmother whom we call Bubby. My daughter dragged me over to look at some bras, although she didn't need one yet.

Bubby wanted to know what we were looking at, so my daughter told her she wanted a training bra.

Bubby asked, "What are you training your breasts to do?"

Without blinking an eye, her great-granddaughter replied, "To grow!" Bubby looked at the bra, thus closing the gap that spanned four generations!

NEWSDAY READER  
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I will be going on our vacation soon. After much persuasion, we agreed to let our two sons, 17 and 19, stay home and "bach it."

We just learned they're planning to invite about 10 couples to a party at our house while we're gone.

We firmly told them that they could have the party only if an aunt and uncle chaperoned it. The boys didn't like the idea, and suggested instead that a newly-married couple of their acquaintance be the chaperones. (This couple is about the age of our elder son.) My husband promptly vetoed that suggestion. We then gave the boys a choice of postponing the party until we return, having the party before we go, or having the aunt and uncle chaperone it. Well, their noses have been out of joint ever since.

Abby, my husband and I have looked forward to a well-earned vacation. We would not feel at ease unless we were reasonably certain that everything was all right at home. Do you think we are being fair in our demands?

MOM AND POP

DEAR M AND P: Yes. And hooray for you and for all other parents who insist on having a clean-cut understanding of what their children may and may not do in their absence.

# At Wit's End

# Plastic torso not needed

BY ERMA ROMBECK

Did you know that for \$12.50 you can buy a realistic, inflatable, plastic torso of a person to place in a passenger seat when driving alone or in a chair when not at home?

I've seen several of these "silent partners" that are being sold for "protection for women living alone." Save your money. For a few bucks more you can get a full-sized model that you can prop up at the breakfast table, watch TV with, or use to fill in at a dinner party. They're called husbands.

Granted, they're not as believable as the inflatable models, but they come in a variety of sizes, stay pressurized, and are self-cleaning.

I don't mean to imply that the inflatable men manufacturers aren't on the right track. Frankly, there is still a need for a male presence. I have found that in making a major purchase like a car or furniture, salesmen will not pay any attention to you unless a man is along. (This in spite of the fact that my husband releases the hood every time he thinks

he is releasing the emergency brake.) Single people going out to dinner will be assured of getting a table away from the wall with a male figure along. And you don't have to listen to his whining about how dancing is fat like the hula hoop and mood rings and will eventually go out of style.

They'd be wonderful to play bridge with or sit on the beach with (they wouldn't burn), and on a vacation they would fold to envelope size in your luggage right next to your plastic raincoat.

You could toss 'em into a playpen and give the children a feeling of warmth and security that they have a Daddy who plays with them, use them

for throw pillows for lonely wives who can curl up with them on a winter evening by the fire (not too close to the fire), and send one to his mother on Mother's Day to show her you care.

A friend of mine, being practical, decided to buy an inflatable plastic torso and put it on the passenger side of the car so it would look like a licensed driver while her teenager was learning how to drive.

At the end of an hour, the poor inflatable was reduced to a flat piece of rubber with a slow leak.

Maybe they're more realistic than we think.

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Dr. Lamb

# Fat, not muscle, determines loss need

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I am a 34-year-old woman, 5 feet 10 with a large frame and weigh 180 pounds. I run four and a half miles six days a week, bike four miles six days a week and swim at least one and a half hours a week. I only consume 1200 to 1300 calories and that's a balanced diet. Also, I'm very active during the day and spend very little time sitting.

Why does my weight stay high? Is it most beneficial to do push ups, leg lifts, pull ups and sit ups every day or every other day? I would appreciate your comments.

Dear Reader,

You sound like you're in top shape. Since you're 5 feet 10 and have a large frame, it follows that you are just a big woman. There is nothing wrong with that.

You need to learn to think in terms of the difference between fat and muscle. That determines whether or not you need to lose weight and how much. You can tell by noticing how much fat there is under your skin. The

waist and small of the back is a good place to check that. If you have much of a fat-roll around the middle, then you do have some fat to lose, but if you're all muscle, forget it.

I'm rather dubious about your statement that you only eat 1200-1300 calories a day, particularly if you're telling the truth about how much physical activity you do. A person your size would normally use 1500 calories a day if they just stayed in bed all day and did nothing.

There is a basic law of nature that you can't change, any more than you can change the fact the sun comes up in the east. Energy is neither created nor destroyed. This is called the law of conservation of energy. If you are going to spend that much energy, you'll need to consume an equal amount of energy to keep from losing weight.

I'm so convinced that either your story isn't true or else that you need some help how to count calories that I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. This

is a balanced diet of about 1300 calories a day. If you stick to that and

follow the exercise you're doing, I'm confident that you will lose weight.



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# Times-News market basket

	Albertson's	Buttreys	Safeway (Lynwood)	Smith's	Last week's average
Fish - Snapper fillet (frozen, lb.)	\$1.39	\$1.49	\$1.49	\$1.49	\$1.39
Chuck roast (pot, lb.)	\$2.39	\$2.39	\$2.39	\$2.60	\$2.37
Boneless ham (cooked, lb.)	.73	.55	.59	.69	.79
Frying Chicken (whole, cut-up)	.69	.79	.69	.75	.78
Tomatoes (lb.)	.33	.39	.25	.33	.36
Watermelon (lb.)	.49	.39	.40	.49	.35
Carrots (lb.)	.33	.34	.33	.33	.33
Oranges (lb.)	.69	.59	.49	.69	.67
Milk (Housebrand, 2%, 1/2 gal.)	\$1.07	\$1.09	\$1.19	\$1.09	\$1.14
Cottage cheese (Triangle-Young, lb.)	.81	.80	.73	.82	.78
Corn Oil (Mazola, 1 qt.)	.59	.66	.70	.69	.65
Farmesean cheese (Kraft, grated, 9 oz.)	\$2.18	\$2.39	\$2.17	\$2.17	\$2.11
Whole wheat flour (Gold Medal, 5 lbs.)	\$1.05	\$1.07	\$1.07	\$1.09	\$1.10
Honey (House brand, lb.)	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.30	\$1.24
Pancake mix (Aunt Jemima, complete, 2 lbs.)	\$2.88	\$2.95	\$2.88	\$2.88	\$2.90
Pineapple chunks (Dole, 5 1/2 oz. can)	.54	.56	.53	.56	.54
Mayonaise (Best Foods, 32 oz.)	.77	.89	.77	.77	.80
Raspberry jam (House brand, 11.2 oz.)	.39	.35	.37	.41	.39
Pizza, frozen (Tortino's, 11.5 oz.)	\$1.19	\$1.29	\$1.19	\$1.29	\$1.22
Buns, hamburger (House brand, 19 oz.)	.65	.59	.65	.69	.64
Totals	\$20.33	\$20.74	\$20.65	\$21.22	\$20.55

## Chicken prices take plunge

Over last week, and, as noted, chicken at Buttreys is 55 cents per pound, while it lasts. A tip to shoppers: take a list. Perhaps you'll note how out of 30 items, prices between stores vary only one or two dollars. Higher prices are caused not only by inflation, but also by impulse. Question whether your budget, or your diet, really needs an item before loading it into your cart. You might find yourself putting things back, and saving dollars at the check-out stand.

Chicken prices are coming down from 79 cents to a low of 55 cents a pound in the stores this week. Per pound prices for chicken varied between 75 cents and 55 cents per pound, a great savings for those who wish to stock up. Other prices are remaining stable, although lettuce is back up to 49 cents a pound in some stores from a low of 35 cents last week, and hamburger is on the rise. Notable sales this week are bananas at Safeway, four pounds for \$1; Delicious apples at Safeway are 49 cents a pound, a 20 cents savings

## Poor families do not use community services

CHICAGO (UPI) — Poor families' health problems stem partly from their inability or unwillingness to use community services, available to them, says Dr. Robert J. Karp of Philade-

lphia's Jefferson Medical College. Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Karp said nutritional anemia will continue to plague children of the poor whose families don't use

supplementary feeding programs. Karp wrote that non-use of such services is a characteristic of long-term poverty often found in families with iron-deficient children.



Willetta Warbera

# Sheep ranchers share recipes

Thirty-five years ago, unknown to many present-day Idahoans, Magic Valley's hopping resort town of Ketchum was a little, quiet, railroad stop where more sheep were shipped from than from any other place on the tiger of this earth. Way back then Idaho was big sheep grazing country. Today, Idaho is still big sheep grazing country.

"Land laws and labor costs have made sheep-growing difficult in the recent years," says John Faulkner, one of Idaho's large sheep growers, "but there are enough of us born into the sheep business in this state to keep it ranking seventh or eighth in the U.S. just as it did in the early years."

"The cost of lamb is dear," says born-into-the-business Shirlee Colner, "however, there are good buys on lamb right now because it's in season. Lamb is prepared for marketing at an early age — between 5 and 7 months — and the best time to buy it is in the early spring. Buy as much as you can and freeze it. It keeps well frozen for four to five months."

An expert preparer of lamb, Mrs. Colner says there are many ways to fix lamb which turn it into extraordinarily fine eating experiences which are well worth the money. Following are a few lamb recipes gathered with the help of Mrs. Colner from her colleagues who are members of the "boutique" of sheep-growers wives. Try a few and see how these ladies use

the special art of seasoning and cooking lamb to make it into something extra special.

**IDAHO LAMB SHANKS**  
(from Shirlee Colner)  
4 meaty lamb shanks  
1/2 cup extra virgin butter (or margarine)  
1 large onion  
1 cup good dry red wine  
Bouquet garni of following: fresh or dry rosemary, carrot, savory, parsley, tarragon (tie these together into a small piece of cheese cloth to put into dish while it's cooking)

**Salt and Pepper**  
Remove any fat left on shanks. Dredge in tiny bit of flour (just to seal) and brown shanks on all sides in hot clarified butter. Season with salt and pepper. Remove to roasting pan or casserole with lid or tight covering. Chop onion and cook to soften butter. Pour over shanks. Rinse pan in wine and pour over shanks and onion.

Make the packet of herbs using a piece of cheese cloth or if you are in a hurry, sprinkle very finely chopped herbs over shanks, using a light hand with the tarragon and savory.

Cover and bake in low oven until very tender but not dry. Cooking time will vary as sizes of shanks vary. On an average cook at 300°F. for 3 hours, but do watch. Pan drippings can be strained, thickened and used as a

sauce. Always be sure to serve lamb piping hot! Serves 4.

**BROILED LAMB LIVER**  
(from Kathleen Nob)  
4 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons onion, minced  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
Finch thyme or marjoram  
Flour, paprika, salt and pepper  
1 pound lamb liver, sliced 1/4-inch thick  
Hash browned potatoes are all that is needed for a good dinner with broiled liver. Melt the butter, add the onion, simmer over low heat, 5 to 10 minutes, stirring often. Remove from heat and add the lemon juice, thyme or marjoram. Season the flour with the salt, pepper and paprika. Roll the lamb liver in the flour mixture. Place on oiled broiler rack inside a broiler tray. Broil to desired doneness. Serves 4.

## THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

Fresh produce prices are getting nicely lower and the quality is excellent. Watermelon is coming now and the price is not too bad. Look for good buys in picnic items such as pork and beans and olives. Paper plates are on sale here and there. Name paper plates are a BIG saving. You'll see beef patty mix available now. Try some! It's really good except though it is stretched with soy flour.

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SERVE CHILLED AND ENJOY ITS DELICATE SWEETNESS

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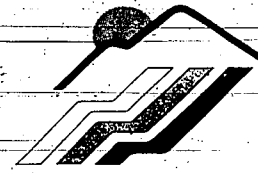
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## Hazelton water rate may jump 133%

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**HAZELTON** — The City of Hazelton water rates would go up 133 percent if a \$25,000 bond issue to improve the system passes next month, the City Council said Monday night.

The tentative new rate schedule was unveiled at the first of two public hearings being held on the May 22 bond election.

Water users would pay \$7 a month for the first 3,000 gallons, compared to today's rate of \$3 for the same

amount. As well, each additional 1,000 gallons would cost \$1.15 compared to the current rate of 50 cents.

The hearing, held in the 100F Hall here, attracted only about a half-dozen residents, city officials said.

The 30-year general obligation bonds would cover the city's share of a \$242,000 grant from the Farmers Home Administration, which has indicated to the city that it would approve the application if the bond issue is approved.

The proposed improvements in-

clude building a new 250,000-gallon water tank to replace an old 60,000-gallon tank and installation of an east-west 10-inch line along the south edge of Hazelton and a new eight-inch line running north and south through the center of town.

As well, other lines would be added to loop the existing system more completely and a new well and well pump would be added to the city's two wells.

Offsetting the higher rates, city officials say, would be better fire

insurance rates resulting from the increased water pressure. Currently, water pressure averages only 20 pounds per square inch or less in Hazelton, and Uniform Fire Code minimum calls for 60 pounds per square inch. The improvements would increase the water pressure to meet that standard.

Councilman Robert L. Brutke noted that a "vast majority" of the city's 200 water users would find their rates going up between \$100 and \$200 a year.

He said a list is available at City

Hall showing what each water user paid under the present rate and what they would pay using the same amount of water under the new rates.

If a majority of voters approve the bond issue May 22, Brutke said bids would be called for immediately and construction could possibly begin this fall so "we can get it done before inflation creates any more havoc with us."

Brutke also said the council is considering implementing a special rate for all people on fixed incomes

who couldn't afford the \$4 a month increase.

The council approved the bond election after trying unsuccessfully for four years to get a grant approved by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. That application was finally turned down last year and HUD officials admitted that the small eastern Jerome County town, never had much chance of getting the grant during that time. Available HUD monies were granted to larger towns.

## Webb pits dog against coyote

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL** — Greyhound: "A tall slender dog noted for speed and keen sight."

Such is the way the greyhound dog is described in the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, and those attributes make the dog valuable to Tom Webb of Wendell, Idaho.

Webb raises the dogs but in a very unconventional way. He pits the dogs against the crafty coyote.

Webb breeds and raises a greyhound-Irish wolfhound cross to chase down and kill coyotes both for sport and for livestock protection.

"It's a sport but then it does a lot of good," he explained as he proudly showed off his eight adult dogs and five pups.

Coyotes tend to take a heavy toll on sheep and cattle in open country, and Webb says he is doing his part to reduce the pack.

"If it's the difference between a \$250 calf and a coyote, I'd rather see the coyote go," he said.

The greyhound-Irish wolfhound cross is an odd animal, with the sleekness of the racing greyhound, but with long hair. That combination was used to retain the speed of the greyhound and the toughness of the wolfhound.

"A greyhound's hide is pretty tender and can't take much abuse," he explained.

He said the wolfhound adds the tough feet and hide needed to race over snow-covered lava rock and through the sagebrush to catch the coyotes.

Because of the speed, Webb says the dogs can "double time" a coyote. That double time means as the dogs can run about twice as fast as the wild coyotes.

"The coyote has the edge at a distance but the dogs usually catch them in about a quarter mile.

In a quarter mile to a half mile, the dogs get up to 35 to 40 miles per hour, a feat few wild animals attain.

Webb says he usually uses two of the swift hounds to hunt the coyotes.

"I carry a cage on the back of my truck and when I see a coyote, I let them go," he said.

The first dog to catch up with the coyote usually knocks it down, and the other one will get the animal by the throat for the kill. While that seems like a vicious way to kill the predator, Webb says helicopter hunters down many more of the animals and cause them a lot more pain.

"They'll get 500, 600 or more coyotes in a year," Webb said of the flying machines.

"The percentage of kills is a heck of a lot better with the dogs than it is with a rifle," Webb's son, Kirk, commented.

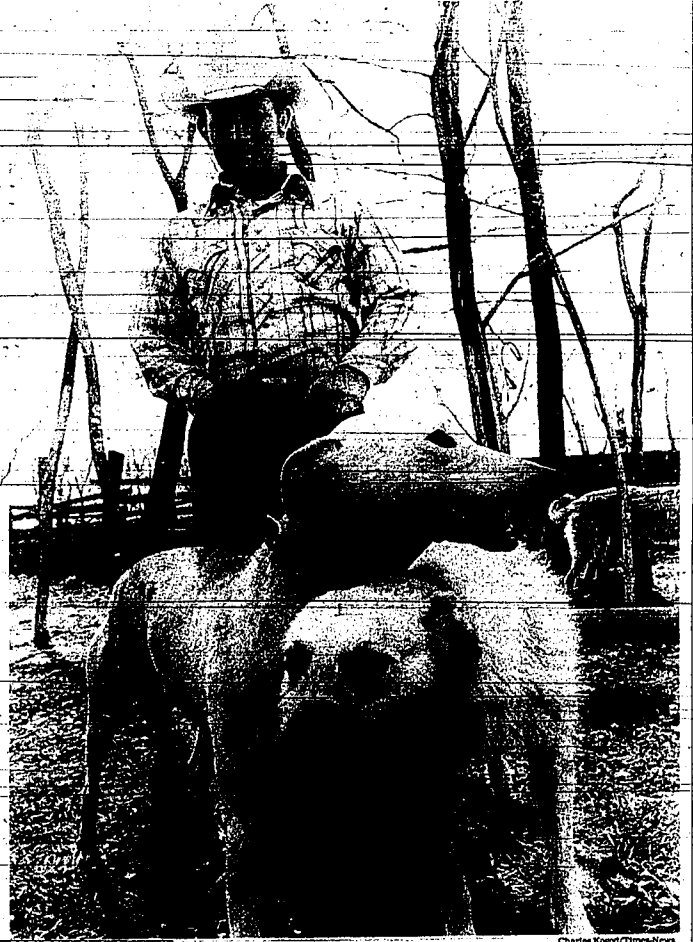
The coyotes are not left to rot but are skinned out for the pelts and used for dog food.

"We got 50 coyotes this year and we got 70 pieces for them," he said.

Not only is hunting coyotes a sport, but at \$70 a hide, it tends to be profitable.

Webb says he gets a few calls from local stockmen that a coyote has gotten a calf and he goes after the culprit.

"The dogs don't do as well in farm ground where there are a lot of fences unless they get one of those dumb coyotes," he said.



Charles Rogas/Times-News

### Tom Webb raises greyhound-Irish wolfhound cross breeds that hunt coyotes

By dumb, Webb explained, he meant those that stay and feed near farms and ranches.

Because they need the open areas to catch their wild prey, the dogs are kept off fenced land unless a local stockman calls and has a problem.

The coyotes are only hunted for about six months, from October to March, because after that the coyote pelts are not thick and prime.

"The dogs don't do too well in the heat," Webb said. "They get a little fat in the warmer weather, and they're just like a human, they don't run too well when they have too much tallow on them."

Despite getting a little heavy in

the spring and summer, about September the dogs begin to slim down and are ready to go.

The 70-pound animals wouldn't seem to be much of a match for a 35-pound coyote but Webb says the coyotes are "tougher than a boot."

"If somebody tries to sell you a dog without any marks on its nose, don't buy it 'cause it ain't worth a darn as a hunting dog," he drawled.

A quick look at his two favorite dogs, Whiskers and Jack, shows the scars from several fights with coyotes.

Webb raises and breeds and sells the dogs, and they are a favorite for cattle raisers but haven't been too popular with the shepherds.

"Those Basques don't seem to get along with them too well," he said of the Basque shepherders who care for the sheep on the open range. "I think they gotta be raised with a dog to get used to them."

Webb began last fall with 20 of the sleek cross-breeds but is down to eight because he has sold the rest.

"Right now, I'm looking for a quick female to cross with this one," he said of Whiskers.

The dogs he has now he figures will be excellent coyote hunters, but he needs more stock for other pups.

"This really hasn't caught on yet, but I think it will," he concluded.

### Legal notices switched

## Gooding City Council adds Autry Haws

By BEN MCKELWAY  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — The Gooding City Council named Autry Haws local office manager for the Boise Cascade Corporation, to replace Councilman Kim Crompton, who resigned Jan. 8.

The council also voted to switch all its legal notice advertising from the South Idaho Press to the Gooding County Leader. The Council had given the Enterprise its advertising on a January 1978 motion picture from Crompton, who was editor of the Leader and wished to avoid a conflict of interest.

Haws, 38, lives at 620 Elm Circle. His seat will be up for election this November.

Robert Crompton, Kim's father and publisher of the Leader, asked that the advertising be returned to his newspaper now that his son is back at the University of Idaho. But Robert "Pa" Brown, editor and publisher of the Enterprise, rose to say he thought the law required the ads be given to the paper with the highest circulation.

City Attorney Cecil Hobbsy replied he was not certain about the issue, but thought the circulation directive only applied to county government notices.

Mayor Don Morrow said switching papers every year would be fair. The council instructed Hobbsy to draft an ordinance allowing the change.

The proposal will be discussed at the May 7 meeting, according to city clerk Isabel Cahoon, who said the city

purchased approximately \$1,200 worth of advertising in the Enterprise last year.

In other business, the council learned from superintendent of streets Hugo Elcheberg that it would cost the city \$1,400 to replace a schoolyard footbridge with a section of pedestrian walkway from the dismantled Ferrine Bridge.

The deteriorating footbridge was removed by the city in February because it posed a hazard to students crossing the Little Wood River to and from their schoolbus stop to Frahm Junior High School.

Mayor Morrow said the city removed the bridge "as a favor" to the school district. Councilman Harold Reed agreed to contact Superintendent of Schools Eugene Gibbons to discuss the necessity, financial responsibility and liability of replacing the bridge.

Runway lights will be installed at the Gooding Municipal Airport as soon as weather permits, Morrow announced. He said the city share the installation costs with the state.

The council voted to contribute \$200 toward the cost of a mannequin for use in training heart-attack resuscitation and other first-aid techniques. The vote was a response to a written appeal for donations from the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The price of the dummy, already purchased, was \$1,029.

## Chiropractor seeks hospital staff status

By JIM SHULL  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — A Halley chiropractor's request to join the staff of the Blaine County Hospital has been tabled by the board of directors, pending the receipt of an opinion from the Idaho attorney general's office.

Dr. Jon Gosche, who maintains a private chiropractic practice, requested last year that he be allowed to join the staff in order that he may treat a patient who requests x-ray services and have access to x-ray and laboratory facilities.

Currently there are no chiropractors in Idaho with hospital staff status. Hospital administrator Frank McNamara said he knows of no hospitals in the country where chiropractors are allowed to be staff members.

"We turned it over to the county attorney. For the protection of the county, we thought we'd better get the

attorney general's opinion," McNamara said.

Blaine County attorney Keith Roark has indicated it usually takes from two to three months for the attorney general to write an opinion.

"As soon as we get an opinion, that opinion will be given to the board. The law is very indefinite as to what doctors and chiropractors can do. We don't know, and we don't want to expose the hospital and the county to any problem," McNamara said. "We want them to define what a chiropractor can do in the hospital."

According to Gosche, the hospital board has promised him the matter will be taken care of within 12 weeks.

"They want to talk to the attorney general and get a more definitive interpretation of the chiropractic laws," Gosche said. "It's still pretty up in the air, and I think everybody is trying to be cooperative."

## Jerome County opens bids on 4-H display building

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Bids for a new 4-H display building will be opened May 14 in the Jerome County Commissioners' courthouse office.

The commissioners Monday said they will open bids at 10 a.m. that day to erect a building to be 60- by 75-foot, prefabricated metal building on the

Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said the building is the second and final phase of a building started two years ago. The first phase was a 60- by 25-foot building containing restrooms and showers that abuts another display building that will be torn down to make room for the addition.

Copies of building specifications can be obtained through the Jerome County clerk's office.

Also Monday, the commissioners agreed to look into hiring someone part-time for the summer so the county landfill can be kept open four hours longer each day.

Landfill operator Arville "Dick" Watson and county environmentalist

Bill Alfred told the commissioners they are running into problems with people slipping into the unfenced landfill after the 4 p.m. closing time and dumping and setting fire to trash outside of designated areas.

The landfill, located six miles northeast of Jerome, now is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Grindstaff said people caught dumping or setting fire to trash

outside the designated areas will be prosecuted in the future.

Sheriff Elva Hall was given the go-ahead by the commissioners to get estimates on the cost of soundproofing the juvenile section of the county jail, to meet Idaho Code requirements. They told Hall the work could possibly be done later this year.

At Hall's urging, Grindstaff also said he will attend a meeting at the

Jerome County Courthouse at 3 p.m. Thursday to discuss whether to hire a state jail inspector.

The commissioners also agreed to continue paying its 25 percent share of the noxious weed spraying program. For four years the county has paid for materials and labor costs with the state, which pays half the cost and participating farmers — who pay the additional 25 percent.

# Tax notices in mail soon

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Tax assessments for 1979 will be in the mail shortly, reminds Jerome County Assessor William Kersey.

Kersey said the tax roll is required to be finished and notices mailed by May 15 and that his staff is currently compiling that list, which will contain some 13,000 assessments.

After receiving their notices, taxpayers have until the fourth Monday in June to file for an appeal on the assessment with the county commissioners, who will be sitting as the Board of Equalization.

Kersey noted that 550 mobile homes, 6,419 residences and 1,310 personal property parcels have been revalued at 1978 values.

The revaluation, required under the new 1 percent tax law, must still be done by next May on 420 commercial and 19 industrial properties and 5,932 farms, he added.

Kersey said it appears property values overall appear to have gone down because the properties all have been assessed at the same percent —

49 — of market value. The assessment percentages varied between 20 and 90 percent before revaluation.

He explained that it is still too early to tell whether tax loads will increase or decrease — along with property assessments.

With values down it means the commissioners may have to increase mill levies in the county's 53 taxing districts to make up the budget deficit.

And a higher mill levy doesn't necessarily mean taxes will go up because the value of a property may have gone down enough to offset any mill levy hike.

For example, the assessor noted the average property owner in Jerome's new Hodge Meadows subdivision would find his or her taxes dropping \$100 this year if the mill levy stays the same. If the levy goes up, of course, that \$100 difference could shrink or even disappear entirely.

Taxpayers have until Dec. 20 to pay the first half of their 1979 taxes, with the second installment due on June 20, 1980.



Charles Kogod/Times-News

## This little pig was weighed in

Jerome County agent Bob Ohtonen tags a screaming swine for identification at a 4-H Club weigh-in recently at a farm near Hazelton. Although the Jerome County Fair is

months away, club members began preparations by rounding up their pigs for weighing. The county fair is scheduled for August 21 to 24.

# Jerome teachers to review funding

JEROME — A negotiating team for Jerome School District teachers is scheduled to spend today reviewing the district's expected funding for the next school year, says a spokesman for the teachers.

Wesley Gates said he and four other teachers will begin reviewing the proposed budgets and expected funding records at 8:30 a.m. with Judy

Schlerman, treasurer for the school district in the district's central office here.

After the meeting, expected to last most of the day, Gates said both sides will become "heavily involved in negotiations" after that. He said the first full negotiating session probably will be held this week.

Negotiations have been postponed

until district officials could determine what the state funding would be. The state aid is expected to increase three to four percent over the 1978-79 school year.

Last year, the teachers received a 10 percent across-the-board hike, approval to form a sick-leave bank, an increase in the district's share of insurance costs. They also negotiated for the right to exchange a day of

unused personal leave for a half day of sick leave rather than lose it and all.

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## Ketchum newspaper not publishing

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Tomorrow, one of the area's three weekly newspapers, suspended publication following last week's issue.

According to an article in last week's edition, the paper has been for sale for the past month.

"A sale is currently in progress, but

has not been completed at this time. When the sale is finalized, the Ketchum Tomorrow will resume publication," the article stated.

Tomorrow owner Sam Thoen of Spokane said recently the sale had yet to be finalized, and that he couldn't say at this time who the prospective buyer is.

Editor Gordon Holahan said he won't be staying with the paper, and that his future plans are undecided at this point. Holahan assumed the position when former editor Heidi Eckstrand left the Tomorrow several months ago. The paper has a staff of six.

"A few of them will be taking off. If all goes through, the new owner will bring some of his staff with him," Thoen said.

Thoen bought the paper in March 1978 from former New York Daily News national and international editor William Sunderland, who owned the paper for just over a year before he sold it.

## Teen arrested for robbery

JEROME — Two Jerome teenagers were arraigned Monday after being arrested for a burglary on Mountain Bell property early Sunday morning.

The two, identified as John Paul Mullins, 15, and Robert James Dick, 17, were being held on \$1,000 bail in Jerome County Jail after the arraignment in 5th District Magistrate Court.

They and a 16-year-old boy were arrested by Jerome city and county law enforcement officers about 2 a.m. in the Mountain Bell yard two miles southwest of Jerome, according to law officers.

## Gasohol use bill passed in Colorado

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Senate Tuesday approved a bill to promote and encourage the use of gasohol, which the sponsor of the measure estimated could reduce demand for regular gasoline by 10 billion gallons a year if used nationwide.

Gasohol is a blend of gasoline and alcohol, made from surplus agricultural products. Supporters of the fuel mixture have argued it burns cleaner and more efficiently than regular gasoline.

Although there are no gasohol plants in Colorado, a number of rural areas in the eastern part of the state have considered construction of such facilities. The state tried without success earlier this year to have the federal government select Colorado as one of four sites for test facilities.

The bill approved by the Senate sets up a fund to promote the construction of small gasohol plants, capable of producing up to 2 1/2 million gallons of alcohol a year; provides for funding of the program through contributions of off-highway fuel tax refunds by farmers and ranchers; eliminates 5 cents of the state's 7-cent a gallon tax on fuels, and phases in over a five-year period the 30 percent tax assessment on such plants.

Sen. Maynard Yost, R-Crook, estimated nationwide use of gasohol fuels could reduce the current demand on fuels by 9 percent a year.

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Mary Freeman

# Tips on keeping infant happy and well-cared for

Scheduling a program for an infant is an exercise in futility. At this age, a child is totally wrapped up in himself; and any activities must be based on the infant's own schedule. Playing with a baby will only result in a furious, resentful baby.

It is not enough that the baby's physical needs are being met. He must know he is being cared for by a person who can love and be interested in him to be able to develop a sense of self as a person, to learn to love and value himself as others, and to grow and develop. He must receive physical handling in order to develop muscles and to learn to sit, creep, and walk. He must hear and talk to people to develop speech.

Mealtimes should be a social time, not just a matter of eating. The meals should be spaced at regular intervals according to the needs of the infant. An infant should be fed in a consistent way; and when bottle fed, he should

be held in your arms. Talk or sing to him quietly.

By two or three months of age, the baby can enjoy soft foods and, by six months, will begin to chew more solid foods. He may try to hold the spoon, but it will probably be necessary for you to help guide it to his mouth. He will also like to feel the food with his fingers and perhaps convey it to his mouth in that manner. These are all steps to learning to eat by himself and should be encouraged, even though mealtime will be longer, messier, and he may waste food for a time.

Don't force a child to eat when he is not hungry, and don't insist he eat all foods. If he develops a dislike for one food, wait a few weeks before offering it again. He may enjoy it at that time.

A baby under a year of age needs his own crib available at all times, and he should be put down for regular naps. Most babies need two naps a day, but each baby will develop his own schedule. Make sure baby and

crib are clean, dry, and comfortable when you put him down to rest.

An infant enjoys a change of scenery and a fresh view, interesting sounds, light and movement. He learns to touch and taste and even when very young, can be given toys to shake, punch, roll on, lose and find again. They must be sturdy enough not to splinter or break and large enough so they can't be swallowed. Check toys for sharp points and rough edges, and make sure that no parts come loose that might be swallowed, such as whistles or buttons.

A child should have regular times for active play. After three months of age, he should spend some time out of the crib in an area where he is free to explore. An infant will also enjoy the company of other children or adults for part of the time. When baby begins to creep, don't keep him confined too much.

Toys for an infant need not be

complicated. He can be perfectly happy with a tin cup, wooden clothes pin, or spoon leaped on a ribbon. There should be at least one toy that is his very own, possibly something brought from home. The toys should be kept in some kind of order, and not too many should be available at one time. It is better to change the assortment from time to time rather than have a jumbled and confusing array of playthings.

A baby also needs moments when he does not have to socialize. He needs to rest his energy and to have time to think.

Even an infant needs to have limits set. He must learn what is safe and what is dangerous. He must learn to

wait for something and how to behave toward others. Sometimes these limitations make the child frustrated and angry. It is important that you realize this anger is normal, healthy, and to be expected. An infant's anger is often expressed by hitting, crying and biting. You can help baby learn other ways of expressing his feelings. He should have something that he can bang, throw, or tear apart. Then the child can be calmed and comforted, as he needs to be, because a child who has been angry is often in need of reassurance that he is still loved.

A baby loves the sound of your voice. He may not know what you are saying; but it is important to talk to

him during the day while you are seeing to his physical needs. A baby is very imitative and will soon learn to make some of the sounds you are making.

An infant likes to put objects into other objects and take them out again; play with buttons, hands, feet, clothing; and play "where's baby?" and so on.

Beating, gentle, and cheerful when dealing with an infant: If you are tense and nervous, chances are the infant will join you in this mood; and you will have a fretful child on your hands. On days when you are particularly upright or tired, let your housework go and just enjoy the baby. You'll both feel better.

## Gooding man not liable in accident

**GOODING** — A 12-member jury ruled against a Boise woman last week in a \$50,000 lawsuit against a Gooding man.

Thelma June Coleman of Boise filed the suit against Edwin Bitterill of Gooding after an accident claimed the life of Mrs. Coleman's husband Nov.

1, 1974.

The Coleman vehicle was traveling east on Interstate 80 just east of Bliss in 1974 when it collided with a tow truck being driven by Bitterill.

## Simplot Co. fire investigated

**JEROME** — Fire damage to a J.R. Simplot Potato Co. warehouse east of here is still being assessed, according to an official with the Jerome Rural Fire Department.

Wegel said final damage estimates after last Friday's blaze will have to be made by insurance agents for the potato firm. He said damage included burned wiring and insulation

as well as potatoes stored inside the warehouse four miles east of Jerome.

Wegel said the suspected cause of the fire, which began about 4:30 p.m. and took an hour to put out, has been traced to equipment used by a company spraying anti-sprouting chemicals inside the building at the time.

Mrs. Coleman, who was a passenger in the car driven by her husband, claimed Bitterill's vehicle didn't have proper lights on it, causing the accident.

The jury, however, last Thursday agreed that Bitterill was not liable for the accident and awarded no damages to Mrs. Coleman.

She was seeking the \$50,000 in damages plus \$2,000 in medical expenses.

## Republican women hold benefit show

**GOODING** — A benefit fashion show and brunch will be held Saturday to raise funds for a scholarship sponsored by the Gooding County Republican Women.

He explained that the nozzles on the sprayer get very hot and may have caused ceiling insulation to catch fire.

Wegel said the exact cause will probably be determined by insurance agents also.

The jury returned the decision after about 15 minutes of deliberation.

The trial started Tuesday in Fifth District Court in Gooding before Judge Douglas Kramer.

## Supervising Sawtooth Forest Barker takes over duties

By JIM SHULL  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Paul Barker assumed the position of Sawtooth National Forest supervisor on April 22, succeeding Ed Fournier.

Fournier is now supervisor of the Dixie National Forest in southern Utah.

A native of North Dakota and a University of Idaho graduate, Barker previously served as deputy supervisor of the Los Padres National Forest in California, a position he had held since 1972.

Barker said he spent a lot of time in northern Idaho before he went to California where he was a district ranger as well as a recreation and land staff officer.

"It's just great to be back working in what I call my home state," he said.

Barker said one of the similarities of the Sawtooth and Los Padres forests is their relative size, plus the tremendous interest of the public in

how the forests are managed, particularly, the uses the people want to make of the forests.

"Many of these uses end up being controversial or conflicting with the desires of a number of groups. I think this is one of the things that, as supervisor, I need to be managing and facing, because the forests are being used by the people," he said.

"We need to manage it to meet the needs locally as well as nationally, and do that in a manner that resolves some of the conflicting issues, recognizing that you can't eliminate all of the conflicts between the various personal desires of interest groups."

What does Barker think of President Carter's proposal to move the Forest Service from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of the Interior?

"Congress is holding some hearings on it, and I'm sure Congress, through their hearings and review, will give the proper consideration. Either House of

Congress can overturn his recommendation by specific action within 60 days," Barker said.

"Any type of reorganization has some positive and adverse consequences, and it's a matter of an organization that can best meet the needs of the public, and administer the land base that the Forest Service has to administer."

"The Forest Service has historically been very reputable, and held in high esteem. I think we can continue that. There are a number of advantages to being in Agriculture, and the president has obviously pointed out some in the reorganization," he added.

"I think it's a matter of the president and the Congress coming to a decision as to whether Congress will go along with the president's proposal."

Barker, his wife Nancy and their two children previously lived in Coleta, Calif., prior to Barker's acceptance of his new assignment.

According to Tona Hohnhorst, publicity chairwoman for the event, the benefit will begin at 11 a.m. in Bliss at the home of Jeri Feustel and models will be showing off the latest spring fashions.

A \$5 donation per person is being asked, Mrs. Hohnhorst said, to pay for the \$250 scholarship, which will be awarded to Gooding County girl in her senior year of school.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling group presider Janet (Clark) Sears in Gooding.

## Magic Reservoir water level up

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Magic Reservoir contains more water now than at this time last year, but it will not fill up all the way, according to the Big Wood Canal Company.

As of April 16, the reservoir contained 155,000 acre-feet of water compared to 141,000 acre feet a year ago, bringing it to 81 percent of capacity.

However, company officials say more snow was left at this time last year. Inflow at present is 45 percent of the normal rate.

American Falls Reservoir will fill as soon as gates are closed at Milner Dam, said company officials.

## Wendell students to take Utah trip

**WENDELL** — The 84 members of the Wendell High School senior class will spend a day at Lagoon amusement park in northern Utah May 10.

The Wendell School Board gave permission last week for the senior class to make the trip on that date.

Senior class funds will be used to pay for the transportation costs but the students will have to pay for tickets into the park.

The seniors at the high school have traditionally taken one day each year for a class activity.

## Energy saver

**WEST BEND, Wis. (UPI)** — A new multipurpose portable round baker and grill is designed to save energy.

The manufacturer says it uses less fuel than a conventional oven for preparing similar quantities of foods such as pies, cakes, pizza and small cuts of beef, pork and poultry.

The appliance also heats frozen dinners and leftovers and keeps party foods warm for serving and grills sandwiches.

It comes with a four-inch-high vented cover, a non-stick cooking surface, a chrome-plated baking and roasting rack and a temperature control with a range of 100-400 degrees F.

It will bake any recipe that can be made in an 8- or 9-inch cake, baking or pie pan or a 6-cup muffin pan or a casserole dish up to three inches deep and nine inches in diameter.

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### Lot of concentration

Jerome High School's Kelly Trujillo is providing some firepower to the Tigers' golf hopes this year. Trujillo, and Vince Turbeville, were the top golfers in a tourney last week at Twin Falls for Jerome. In that six-team Magic Valley meet, both Turbeville and Trujillo shot 77s on the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The scores helped the Tigers place second in the meet. In girls' best-ball play, Jerome's Julie Roddiken and Jenny Peterson were the winners with a 36.

### Briefly in sports

**Barrel racers vie**  
**JEROME** — The Snake River Barrel Racing Association held its weekly race at the William Hill ranch south of Jerome Sunday. The following are the results:  
 Junior barrels — R-nae Monroe 20; Stacey Hell 21.2; Shellee Hell 23.8; Coady Gartner 30.8; Nickiee Jucker 37.5.  
 Novice Rider — Shelly Turner 18.4; Michelle Rass 18.6; Stacey Hell 19.0; R-nae Monroe and Lisa Hill 19.2.  
 Novice Horse — Robin Johnson 17.9; Lynn Harbey 19.0; Michelle Rass 19.3; Sue Ann Bennett, Lana Parker, Justin Wright 19.5.  
**Open Barrels** — Sue Ann Bennett 17.6; Tink Jones 17.8; Robin Johnson 18.2; Amy Patterson 18.5.  
**Junior Poles** — Shellee Hell 28.6; Stacey Hell 29.5; R-nae Monroe 32.8; Nickiee Jucker 37.4.  
**Open Poles** — Robin Johnson 21.6; Amy Patterson 23.2; Sue Ann Bennett and Tamme Whitesell 24.5.  
**Open Goals** — Lynn Harbey 13.7; Amy Patterson 14.5; Tink Jones and Joni James 16.1.  
 The next competition will be at the Richfield Arena this Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

**Racquetball tourney**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Canyon Walls Racquet Club of Twin Falls will host a racquetball tournament May 7.  
 The tournament, entitled Local Taxpayer's Frustration Tournament, will include both men's and women's novice and experienced divisions. Singles and doubles events are planned.  
 Entry fee is \$7 for the first division entered and \$3 for the second. Deadline for entering is May 4.

**Instructors wanted**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Applications for lifeguard positions and swimming instructor positions are now being taken for summer employment at the Twin Falls YFCA pool.  
 The lifeguard position requires a current advanced life saving certificate.  
 The swimming instructor job requires a current water safety instructor certificate (WSI).  
 Anyone interested should call 733-4384 or write to Arvella Tate, aquatic director, Magic Valley YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls.

**F&G Magazine**  
**JEROME** — The Department of Fish and Game's magazine, "Idaho Wildlife," has started its second year of publication with a statewide award from the Idaho Advertising Federation.  
 Editor Royce Williams received the plaque at the Federation's Eighth Annual Creative Awards banquet in Boise. The magazine was chosen as best of classification in the category of public service-public relations.  
 The May-June and July-August issues for 1978 were entered for judging, with featured articles "Gentle Dynamo" and "Sky High" describing the pronghorn antelope and Idaho's alpine lakes.  
 Subscriptions are available by writing Box 25, Boise, 83707 for \$5 per year.

### Engelbert repeats as Mr. Idaho

**KETCHUM** — Jerry Engelbert did what he hoped to do last Saturday. The 42-year old body builder repeated as "Mr. Idaho" in competition at the Boise YMCA. He was the holder of the 1978 title.  
 The Ketchum police officer won his title in competition with more than 30 other body builders throughout the state.  
 He works out at the Clubhouse in Ketchum with Mike Coollidge, another local competitor.  
 Coollidge, 31, was Mr. Southern California in 1971.  
 Engelbert has trained with weights since he was a teenager.

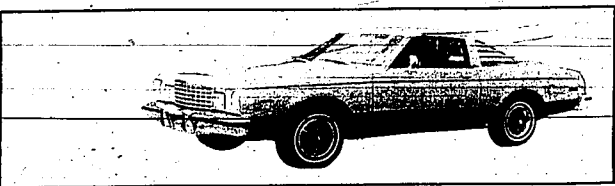
### This week's prep schedule

Tracy	Wednesday
Castle County at Burley	Thursday
Northside Conference and guests at Carey	Friday
Twin Falls at WSU	Saturday
Minico at ESU	Sunday
Twin Falls at WSU	Monday
Baseball	
Burley at Bluff	Tuesday
Minico at Twin Falls	Wednesday
WSU at Highland	Thursday
Chanyon Springs meet	Friday
Jerome at Wood River	Saturday
Track	
Monte Andrus Invitational at Valley	Monday
Twin Falls at WSU in Boise	Tuesday
Track	
Magic Valley Conference championships at Twin Falls	Wednesday

**Frogs or fish**  
**STRASBURG, France. (UPI)** — Customers in restaurants in the Haut Rhin department often find on their tables jugs of tap water with frogs or red fish swimming around.

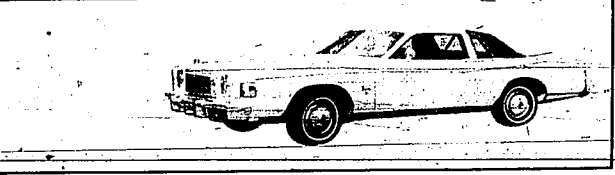
## 5 Year - 50,000 Mile Warranty

See Us For Details!



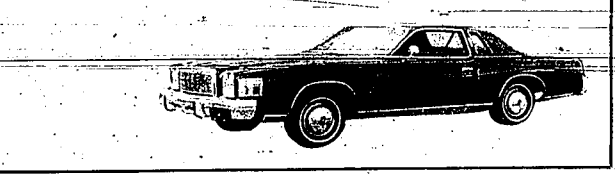
**Plymouth Duster**  
 Pewter Gray exterior, Red interior, bucket seats, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, digital clock, power steering & brakes, AM radio - rear speaker, road wheels, body tape stripes, plus 5 year - 50,000 warranty.

**\$5270**



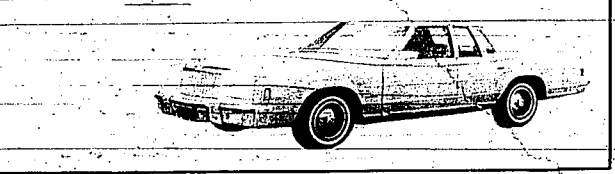
**Chrysler Cordoba**  
 White exterior, Dark Blue interior, 318 V-8 engine, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, white wall glass-belted radials, tilt wheel, cruise control.

**\$7395**



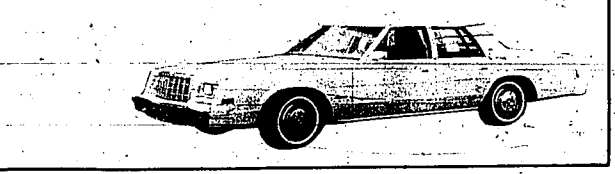
**Chrysler Cordoba**  
 Teal Green Sunfire Metallic, Green interior, 318 V-8 engine, tinted glass, AM radio, cruise control, air conditioning, white wall glass-belted tires and more.

**\$6666**



**Chrysler New Yorker**  
 Dove Gray & Oxford Gray exterior, Gray cloth interior, 60740 seat electric, cruise control, AM/FM radio, 380 V-8 engine, air conditioning, power trunk release, vinyl landau roof, prairie wheel covers, white sidewall steel-belted tires and many more luxury items you expect on a car of this caliber.

**\$9495**



**Demonstrator Chrysler Newport**  
 Light Cashmere exterior, Tan interior, 60140 front seat, automatic transmission, 318 V-8 engine, cruise control, AM/FM radio, power trunk release, full vinyl roof, white sidewall tires. A car you would be proud to own, at a price you can afford.

**\$7275**

A savings of \$1500 - Now .....

# Gettelman

Chrysler MF

Plymouth

Dodge Trucks

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