

# Secret satellite data slipped to Soviets

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LOS ANGELES — Information about several secret satellite systems that the United States expects to use to help verify the proposed strategic arms treaty with the Soviet Union were purchased more than two years ago by Soviet intelligence agents, according to documents made available to The New York Times.

The loss of the information has never been made public by the Carter administration.

Two Californians, Andrew Daulton Lee, 27 years old, and Christopher John Boyce, who are serving long terms in federal prisons, were convicted here in the spring of 1977 of having attempted to sell documents to Soviet agents in Mexico City concerning a proposed Central Intelligence Agency satellite system called Pyramide, which was never built.

But the National Security Council and the Justice Department concealed at their trials — and it was not

disclosed until now — that the two men had sold data about two functioning Central Intelligence Agency systems, called Rhyolite and Argus, as well as other satellite systems used by the agency. The two convicted spies outlined the nature of the data they had sold to agents of the KGB, the Soviet intelligence service, in debriefings with the CIA and Federal Bureau of Investigation after their conviction. Copies of transcripts of the debriefings were obtained by The

New York Times.

The Rhyolite and Argus satellites, said to have been unknown to the Russians until they learned about them from the two Californians, are used to intercept telemetry signals transmitted by Soviet missiles during test-launchings. Along with stations on the ground and other intelligence sources, they have been used by CIA analysts to plot the evolution of Soviet ballistic missiles and their improved atmospheric re-entry systems.

Both of the satellite systems were developed for the agency by TRW Systems Group, a California aerospace concern where Boyce was employed for more than two years.

The CIA and National Security Council have refused to discuss the losses. President Carter and spokesmen for Defense Harold Brown have insisted that this country has the ability to verify Soviet compliance with a strategic arms treaty, and implicit in their remarks has been the

assurance that the United States has a wide variety of means to monitor tests and that no single system is indispensable.

Aerospace experts here who have worked on reconnaissance satellites have speculated that the CIA, after discovering the Rhyolite and Argus security breach, probably acted to minimize the damage and began work on other systems with some of the same capabilities.

# The Times-News

74th year, No. 119 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, April 29, 1979 35¢

# Freed, thankful dissidents in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five Soviet dissidents, all gaunt and four with their heads shaved, said Saturday they felt as if they were "on the moon" and thanked President Carter for freeing them from labor camps in a swap for two Soviet spies.

Alexander Ginzburg, the most prominent of the released prisoners, vowed to continue his dissident work in the United States and quoted American author Henry David Thoreau to explain that in an unjust

society "the true place for a just man is prison."

Eduard Kuznetsov, appointed spokesman for the group by his fellow dissidents, told a jammed news conference at the U.N. Plaza Hotel the swap moved swiftly once it got underway. The five were taken from labor camps on April 25, were in Moscow on Friday at 5 a.m. and flown out two hours later.

"First of all we wish to thank the American people, President Carter

and the Congress and all the people in the West who have worked unceasingly on our behalf," said Kuznetsov.

**Related stories, photos on page A6**

...peering with his lips twitching  
... "Yesterday we were still deprived of all our rights, today we are in a country that for 200 years has been the symbol of freedom."

"We are here in the U.S. and this is as incredible as had we found ourselves on the moon."

Ginzburg, 42, was more stark in describing the swap that sent him, Kuznetsov, Georgi P. Vins, Mark Dymshyts and Valentin Moroz, to freedom in exchange for two Soviet spies, Yuliy A. Enger, and Rudolf P. Chertuyev, former employees at the United Nations.

Ginzburg, his skin pale, his shaved head covered with fuzz, and his lips

eerily orange, said the five were marched into a room at Leogorovo prison at 5 a.m. Friday and read a decree stripping them of their citizenship. He said 20 Soviet guards accompanied the prisoners on the plane.

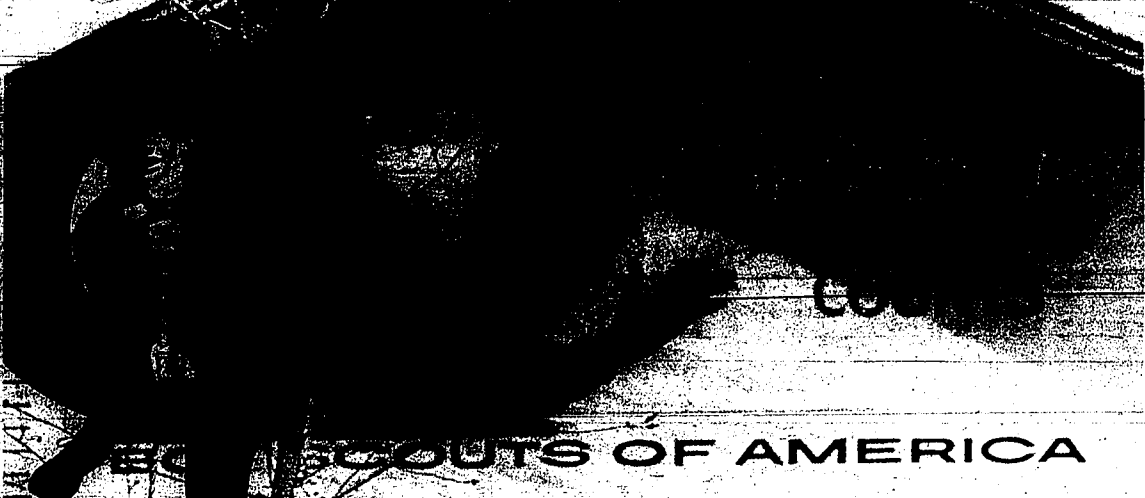
But Ginzburg, who was imprisoned three times with the last sentence for Soviet agitation running eight years, vowed he would continue his dissident work of attempting to ensure the Soviet Union complies with the human

rights provisions of the Helsinki Conference of 1975.

Ginzburg, bespectacled and dressed in the same blue suit he wore on the swap flight, said he would have preferred to remain in the Soviet Union to continue administering a fund set up by exiled Soviet novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn to aid Soviet prisoners.

Then quoting to explain his lonely

Continued on page A2



**Cub Scout proves fitness on his way up**  
Clambering over a tire on an obstacle course is Cub Scout John Hanks of Pack 81 in Twin Falls, one of the participants in the Scoutarama at the fairgrounds in Twin Falls being built by the Boy Scouts of America on Saturday. The annual show provided an opportunity for area Boy Scouts, Cubs and Explorers to demonstrate Scouting skills for visitors at the show and to test their fitness and knowledge. A parade through downtown Filer preceded the opening of the show, which was one of four conducted in the Magic Valley on Saturday.

# African policies studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elections in two countries thousands of miles apart have forced the Carter administration to begin a painful review of America's Africa policy.

The recent vote in Rhodesia and the coming balloting in Britain leave the administration with little choice but to reconsider a policy that many diplomatic observers deem outdated.

State Department officials insist that President Carter has made no decisions yet on whether to lift economic sanctions on all relevant countries against the Rhodesia government.

But the president may wind up having Congress take the decision out of his hands or a new British government may force a decision irrelevant if he waits too long.

Under the Case-Javits amendment passed by Congress last year, the United States must lift its embargo against Rhodesia if the president determines two conditions have been fulfilled:

"The government of Rhodesia has demonstrated a willingness to negotiate in good faith at an all-party conference on all relevant issues," the Salisbury government has accepted, but opposing guerrillas have not.

"A government chosen by free elections" has been installed in Rhodesia. The United States, which had no official observers at the recent election, will have to rely on news reports and assessments by British observers.

# Good morning!



**Home going up**  
Home builders usually aren't female — but a residence near Twin Falls is being built by two women. Page E1.

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Broncos at Buhl page D1

# Uranium theft testimony false?

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WASHINGTON — The inspector general's office of the Energy Department has accused a former top federal official of failing to tell the truth when he testified to Congress about the "possible theft" from an American facility of enough highly enriched uranium to make about 10 nuclear bombs.

Despite the conclusion that the official apparently made "a knowing misstatement" concerning the case while answering questions by the House subcommittee on energy and power, the Department of Justice has decided not to bring criminal charges.

"The question of the truthfulness of the testimony of Robert W. Fri, the former acting head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, is considered significant

because it casts doubt on the repeated assurances by the government that potentially dangerous nuclear materials are adequately protected."

Fri, now an energy consultant in Washington, said in response to an inquiry that because he had not seen the inspector general's report on his testimony, he could not comment on its allegations.

"The inspector general's report, dated April 27, said the office had been asked to investigate whether inaccurate information may have been deliberately furnished the House subcommittee.

"Our answer to that question is 'yes,'" the report concluded. "We found facts showing that Robert W. Fri may have made intentionally inaccurate statements about his knowledge of a U.S. intelligence

agency's views on the alleged diversion of special nuclear material from the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corporation (NUMEC) plant at Apollo, Pa., in the mid-1960s."

At another point in the unclassified version of the 10-page report, the Energy Department investigators said Fri's answer to a question about the Central Intelligence Agency's position on the question of whether a theft had occurred "seems to be a knowing misstatement of his actual knowledge."

The uranium unaccounted for from the NUMEC facility in Pennsylvania has been the subject of a number of separate investigations by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the General Accounting Office, the Central Intelligence Agency and at least three committees of Congress.

# New Orleans coaster crash injures score

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A fully loaded roller coaster train slammed into an empty one on the Zephyr ride Saturday at Fontchartrain Beach Amusement Park, injuring 20 people, police said.

The most serious injury was a broken jaw suffered by a 16-year-old girl who was taken to Charity Hospital. Police spokesman Bob Young said most other injuries were minor, mostly cuts and bruises, with some riders requiring stitches but all were taken to hospitals for treatment.

"You may have a dealer who's not taking his full allocation. He can redistribute it," Garner said.

One Idaho dealer who has been doing plenty of sharing is Larry Adams of Burley.

The American wholesaler said he has

# Idaho gas use steady, April supplies cut

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Idahoans are using about the same amount of gasoline this year as last year, but they are finding their April supplies severely cut.

Idaho isn't yet faced with gas lines like California, or six-gallon sales limits like parts of Nevada. But supplies across the state were only 88 percent of what they were last year at this time, suggesting motorists and other fuel users are conserving fuel.

This week gasoline wholesalers reported shortages of both gasoline and middle distillates, which include both diesel fuel and heating oil, in the Burley-Rupert area, Inkom and Soda Springs. Supplies in other parts of the

state were described as "tight" by state energy officials and fuel dealers.

As gasoline dealers in several towns ran out of diesel fuel, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, demanded that energy officials and producers explain why the Northwest was especially hard hit by the fuel shortage.

Oil companies cut April allocations to U.S. wholesalers by as much as 25 percent, to offset a nationwide first quarter gasoline demand that was 3.9 percent above the first quarter of 1978.

"Demand for gas and for distillates far exceeds anything we've ever seen before," said Ken Cole, chief of the American Oil Co. (Amoco) public relations office in Denver.

Idaho lagged behind the national

average, with only a 1 percent increase in gas sales during the first quarter. There was no apparent reason why Idaho demand fell behind the rest of the nation.

Especially confusing was the fact that gasoline sales in Idaho in 1978 were 7.6 percent above 1977 sales. And the number of registered vehicles in the state at the end of 1978 was 5.3 percent above 1977.

Because of an unfortunate series of circumstances, the state's allocations were cut even more than other areas of the country.

While April supplies to Idaho gas wholesalers averaged 88 percent of what they were last year, Oregon and Washington were getting 92 percent of last year's supply, according to the

Department of Energy.

Last fall DOE asked each individual oil company to compare supplies for 1978 to projected supplies for 1979. DOE required companies to limit supplies to wholesalers to that percentage.

For example, Phillips Petroleum is sending Phillips wholesalers 75 percent of what they got last April. Amoco has allocated 100 percent of gasoline and 90 percent of diesel fuel.

The kink in the allocation system is that market conditions have changed since April 1978.

For example, Union Oil pulled out of the Burley-Rupert area last year, which meant their customers signed on with other suppliers. Other areas have experienced significant popula-

tion increases in the past year.

On March 28 DOE provided a loophole for the rigid allocation system, by allowing individual gas stations additional supplies if they can prove their business has grown since October. However, oil companies say it will take at least three months for the exemptions to be granted.

Meanwhile, there is room for trading on allocations at the wholesale level, according to Phillips Petroleum spokesman Brooks Garner.

"You may have a dealer who's not taking his full allocation. He can redistribute it," Garner said.

One Idaho dealer who has been doing plenty of sharing is Larry Adams of Burley.

The American wholesaler said he has

given supplies to dealers in Burley, Jerome, Kimberly, Buhl and Twin Falls.

Each month allocations can change. May allocations haven't been announced yet, but one oil company official said he expects — May allocations to be lower than April.

Oil companies warned the shortage would persist at least through the summer, and Idaho energy adviser Chris Smith said future supplies for the state are impossible to predict.

"There is a tremendous uncertainty, simply because our supplies are dependent on conditions we have no control over," Smith said.

He blamed the shortage on the loss

Continued on page A2

# Rivers in Maine join devastating rampage

By United Press International  
The Red River of the North made an inland sea that encompassed Minnesota and North Dakota villages Saturday and pushed a devastating flood crest relentlessly northward, sending thousands of persons fleeing for high ground.

The glutted Mississippi River touched off backwater flooding that swamped parts of Louisiana and Mississippi. A combination of rain and melting snow pushed rivers and streams over their banks in western New England.

Schmitt from the mountains combined with heavy rain to touch off flooding on rivers in northern Maine Saturday.

About 34 elderly persons were evacuated from a Gullford, Maine, senior citizen's housing project bordering the swollen Piscataquis River. Flooding along the 65-mile

long river caused roads in and out of the Piscataquis County industrial community to be closed, Gullford fire officials said.

"We can't get out of town," one fireman said.

The elderly residents of Riverbend Home were asked to leave early Saturday morning when the building became flooded. Firemen said the home's elderly residents were taken to local homes and damage to Riverbend appeared minimal.

More than 3 1/2 inches of rain drenched both Portland and Augusta, Maine, during a 24-hour period.

Sandbagging crews exhausted by a week of back-breaking toll on flood-strained dikes along the Red River at Grand Forks, N.D., got a long-awaited breather Saturday as the river began to fall slowly.

But the river was still rising, inundating farm communities, stranding families and Canadians in Manitoba province anticipation of devastating flooding.

The Red River was racing past Drayton, N.D., at a record pace of 670,200 gallons per second. The Army Corps of Engineers said more than 325,000 acres have been flooded, causing more than \$50 million in damage in the 100-mile stretch of river between Grand Forks and the Canadian border.

Red Cross worker Barbara Wilks said her organization was concentrating relief efforts on Oslo, Minn., 30 miles north of Grand Forks.

"We're taking in supplies and food for isolated families by boat and helicopter," she said.

"You can still drive into Oslo, but the community is almost completely surrounded by water," she said. "We've got no idea how many farm families are completely isolated."

Flood control officials at Grand Forks breathed easier — but not much easier. Some of the 2,000 persons who fled their Grand Forks homes began returning to their mud-caked houses — against the advice of emergency crews.

The situation dropped to about 48 feet and — as was falling slowly but steadily.

"We really think the worst part's over here," a flood control spokesman said. "But we won't feel really safe until it hits 47 feet. Some people are going back home now, but we don't really advise it."

## Sunday briefing

**Continued from page A1**

of Iran oil and a fire in a major refinery in Denver last fall.

Lawrence said the fire destroyed the Continental Oil Co. refinery in Denver, one of the prime refineries for the Rocky Mountains. Loss of that refinery made a 30,000 to 40,000 gallon dent in supplies, an amount equal to what Idaho consumes in three days.

The loss last December of the Iranian oil supply, which once filled 10 percent of U.S. oil needs, had an indirect effect on Idaho.

"What happens in Iran echoes all the way to Mountain Home, Idaho," DOE spokesman Lee Johnson noted.

Although Idaho gets oil from the Gulf of Mexico and the Midwest, those supplies were used to compensate for Iranian reductions to other areas of the country.

Johnson said the Northwest can't store as much oil as other areas of the

## Idaho gasoline consumption steady, April supplies pared

country. He said storage was never developed because most Northwesters have traditionally used wood-burning stoves and natural gas instead of oil for heat.

Oil companies said they wanted to keep allocations low this month in order to build reserves for high-driving summer months.

"We're working so the tourist industry and other summer drivers won't be shot to hell," Cole said.

Fuel reserves for all states west of the Rocky Mountains were higher than the national average. Gas reserves were up 2 percent over April 1978 in the West, while nationally reserves dropped 9 percent. Middle distillate reserves, however, were down 19 percent in the West and 17 percent nationally.

The oil used in the northwest is shipped as crude oil from the Gulf Coast and the Midwest to refineries in

Salt Lake City, where it's processed in refineries run by Amoco, Husky Oil, Chevron U.S.A. and Phillips Petroleum companies. These and eight other oil companies, which trade for supplies from those four refineries, supply all the oil to southern Idaho.

Oil is shipped at the rate of 65,000 gallons a day through the 710-mile-long Chevron pipeline from Salt Lake City to Pocatello, dropping off supplies in Pocatello, Burley, Twin Falls, Boise and other terminal locations.

Chevron pipeline spokesman Chuck Echbert said the pipeline is running at 93 percent capacity.

Federal officials may take further steps to deal with the shortage of diesel fuel this summer.

DOE attorney Tom Mann noted "rumblings" about instituting price and supply controls on diesel before the end of the summer.

## Through displays anti-nuclear poster in Colorado protest

**Nuclear foes mass at Rocky Flats weapons plant**

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — More than 8,000 anti-nuclear activists, roused by the recent nuclear accident at Three-Mile Island, Pa., massed at one of the nation's major nuclear weapons plants Saturday to demand the plant be converted to non-weapons production.

"This marks the beginning of the end of the nuclear age," said Sister Pam Solo, one of the rally organizers. "We demand a monument to the future. We will no longer allow the government to plow the

## Dentists' ads coming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Dental Association has agreed not to interfere with the rights of the 130,000 members to advertise their services, the Federal Trade Commission said Saturday.

However, the agreement, which would settle a 1977 complaint against the association, is hinged to the outcome of a similar case involving the American Medical Association and advertising by physicians.

## Sithole vows boycott

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — The Rev. Nkomo's Sithole, who ran a poor second in Rhodesia's first black majority election, said Saturday his party will boycott the new "national unity" government unless his charges of irregularities are investigated by foreign jurists.

At the same time, Sithole warned of the threat of "intensive killing" in renewed fighting because of what he claimed was "shameless" election-rigging in favor of United Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa and his United African National Council.

## Today's weather

### Daylight Saving Time brings partly cloudy skies

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Jerome Gooding areas:

Chance of a few showers today but mostly sunny through the day. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Overnight lows 35 to 40 and highs both days 45 to 75.

The field preparation and planting outlook for Tuesday through Thursday calls for dry and warm in the first part of the period, then cooling toward the end. The spraying and dusting forecast is for winds 5 to 12 miles per hour through this afternoon.

The 4 inch soil temperature trend is for no change in minimum tonight and up one degree maximum tonight and Monday. The prediction is 25 inch today and 24 Monday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:

Mostly sunny today, turning partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Overnight lows in the low 30s with highs today and Monday in the middle to upper 60s.

Synopsis:

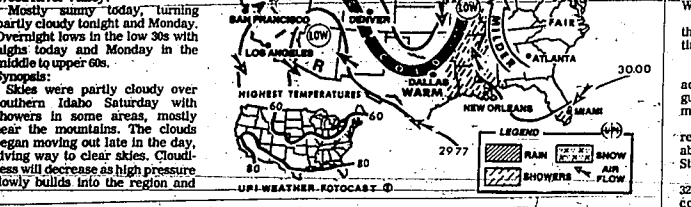
Skies were partly cloudy over southern Idaho Saturday with showers in some areas, mostly near the mountains. The clouds began moving out late in the day, giving way to clear skies. Cloudiness will decrease as high pressure slowly builds into the region and warm weather is expected for today.

A storm system off the Pacific Coast will bring increasing cloudiness and slightly cooler temperatures back to the area on Monday.

Temperatures were fairly warm in most areas Saturday afternoon. Lows Saturday-morning were mostly in the 30s and 40s with a 24 reported at Fairfield the lowest and 51 at Parma the highest.

Most rainfall reports in the Southern Idaho area were below one tenth of an inch, although Rupert reported .15 of an inch and Parma had .13 inch.

The long range outlook Tuesday through Thursday shows dry weather throughout the period with highs of 65 to 75 degrees but cooling to 55 to 65 late in the period. Lows will range in the 40s during the first part of the period and drop to the 30s by Thursday.



National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pop	City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	67	49	45	Boise	51	40	28
Atlanta	67	49	45	Butte	53	48	67
Baltimore	67	49	45	Coalinga	53	48	67
Boston	67	49	45	Elgin	53	48	67
Chicago	67	49	45	Idaho Falls	53	48	67
Dallas	67	49	45	Lewiston	53	48	67
Denver	67	49	45	Meridian	53	48	67
Detroit	67	49	45	Pocatello	53	48	67
Houston	67	49	45	Rupert	53	48	67
Los Angeles	67	49	45	Twin Falls	53	48	67
Memphis	67	49	45	Walla Walla	53	48	67
Minneapolis	67	49	45	Normal	53	48	67
New York	67	49	45				
Philadelphia	67	49	45				
Pittsburgh	67	49	45				

## Soviet dissidents 'on moon' after reaching U.S. in swap

**Continued from page A1**

quest for which he spent more than 10 years in prison.

"Under a government which imprisons any unjustly, the true place for a just man is prison."

The five prisoners, who arrived on an Aeroflot from Moscow Friday in a swap eight months in the making, represented a broad spectrum of Soviet dissident movement, including two Jews, Kuznetsov and Dymshyts, imprisoned in alleged plot to hijack a plane in 1970. Vins, a Baptist spokesman, Moroz, a Ukrainian

nationalist, and Ginzburg, a Russian Christian and human rights champion.

Vins not taken from labor camps like the other four but exiled in Yakutia in eastern Siberia for the dramatic flight out of the Soviet Union. He spoke in a booming voice saying he wanted his words to be for support of the Baptist community in Russia to sound like a holy message.

"This happening is a real God's miracle, made by the Lord," said Vins, wearing a tan, dark beard and mustache.

Vins, speaking a distinct Russian, said he would never forget that the first book he found in his U.N. Plaza Hotel suite was the Bible — the Holy Bible, he said emphatically in English, breaking into a broad smile.

"Five years I was deprived of a Bible," he said explaining the first part of his sentence on a charge of harming the interests of Soviet citizens by leading a group of Reform Baptists, the so-called Initiators.

Moroz, 43 and wearing a brown shirt, tie, and brown suit that hung over his thin frame, begged the press not to call him a Russian dissident. "I am a Ukrainian dissident," he said to the cheers of many Ukrainians

## Israelis may turn to death penalty

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Bését by increased Palestinian guerrilla attacks since the peace treaty with Egypt was signed, the Israeli Cabinet is expected to vote today to establish the death penalty as a weapon against terrorism.

"I am against the death penalty in order to make people feel better or to vent feelings of revenge ... in an outraged public against the guerrilla acts," former parliament member Gideon Hausner said Saturday.

But Hausner, who prosecuted Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann, the only man whom Israel has ever executed, added that he would advocate capital punishment "in those cases where it would lead directly to a successful combat of terror."

Hausner asked for the death penalty at Eichmann's 1961 trial. Eichmann, who had been charged with genocide, was hanged.

In the crowded and steamy hotel room outside Ukrainian girls from New York carried bouquets of red and pink roses and galas and signs, saying "We love you, Moroz."

Dymshyts, who looked the most sporty of the Russians with a red polka dot shirt and red tie, said that when he saw the 20 guards get on the Aeroflot freedom flight, he asked why so many guards. "We are not going to jump out," he quipped.

Ginzburg, Kuznetsov and Moroz were taken by train from a camp in Mordovia, a region honeycombed with labor prisons south of Moscow. Dymshyts was flown from Perm in central Russia and Vins was summoned from Siberia — explaining the approximate 24 hours needed to assemble the group in the Russian capital.

Dymshyts and Kuznetsov will appear at a rally for Soviet Jews today before going on to Israel, their goal nine years ago when they allegedly plotted to hijack the plane. Ginzburg will visit Solzhenitsyn, who lives in exile in Vermont today.

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# Senate cinches up budget version; House starts work next

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "I believe in fiscal restraint as strongly as any member of this Senate," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, promised his colleagues. Then he asked them to add \$100 billion to the recommended 1980 budget.

Metzenbaum believed the Budget Committee's proposed fiscal plan gave "short shrift to the nutrition program for the elderly."

"But, like nearly every lawmaker to take the floor in three days of budget

debate last week, he did not want to sound like a big spender.

Most requests for funds above the stringent committee recommendation were prefaced with calls for government belt-tightening.

And when amendments adding \$400 million to the committee plan won Senate approval, the lawmakers trimmed other programs to make up the difference.

The budget the Senate finally adopted is a plan born of "Proposition

13 fever" and the threat of a constitutional convention to require a balanced budget.

It cuts the federal deficit to \$29 billion next year and provides for a balanced budget in 1981; it would be the first balanced spending plan in 12 years. And it postpones tax cuts until 1982 in favor of putting the government back in the black.

The House begins work this week on its own, similarly austere version of the budget. It differs from the Senate

version not so much in the bottom line, but in where spending cuts will be made.

Defense funds under the Senate plan would increase 5 percent over the inflation level; the House plan calls for a 2-percent hike.

The House plan provides more generally for social programs and, unlike its counterpart, it recommends that revenue-sharing funds be dropped in 1980.

Budget Committee spokesman Jack

McDonald and other House staff members believe the debate will be heated.

"Nobody thinks this is going to be quick or easy, which might string it along into next week," he said.

Veterans' Committee Chairman Ray Roberts, D-Texas, already has announced he wants to increase veterans' benefits. AN committee staff members say they expect other amendments to restore funds to social programs and beef up defense allo-

tions.

The House plan would trim the federal deficit from an estimated \$24.3 billion in 1979 to \$24.9 billion in 1980. It sets spending at \$332.7 billion and revenues at \$307.8 billion.

The new Senate budget puts spending at \$332.6 billion, with revenues of \$303.6 billion.

The two plans also vary because the House and Senate used different economic assumptions to compute them.

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Salem New Mexico  
416-178

President Carter  
White House  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

My name is Peter Lories. I go to Washington Elementary school. I planted a peanut March 8 1979 and it is dying I want to know what to do.

Yours truly  
Peter Lories  
no grade UPI

Peter's note among thousands on way to Carter

## Embassy's 'open door' may be swinging shut

MOSCOW (UPI) — American diplomats, faced with second major security breach in a month at the U.S. Embassy, Saturday wondered whether they would have to change the "open door" policy the United States has sponsored in Moscow.

A Russian intruder forced a taxi driver to take him into the Embassy's inner courtyard Friday night, where he warned that he had a bomb in a briefcase and fired blasts from two sawed-off shotguns in the inner courtyard.

There were no injuries and the 24-year-old man was arrested by Soviet police after American security officials persuaded him to leave the grounds.

Ironically, the guidelines played no part whatsoever in Friday night's incident. The failure this time was clearly on the part of Soviet militia men, who provide external security and are supposed to protect the building from such intrusions.

The logical reaction would be for the Embassy to ask for more Soviet security on the streets and gates to prevent such incidents. But that would inevitably produce an enthusiastic Soviet crackdown on all Russians entering the building, even those with legitimate business.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry issued an apology Saturday and identified the intruder as Yuri Nikredin, "a man without definite employment, suffering from a mental disorder."

The incident occurred almost a month to the day after another Soviet man was escorted into the consular section by the "outfitting" and then disclosed he had a bomb strapped to his waist.

The first intruder, who had demanded a visa to leave the country, exploded his bomb when Soviet police moved in. He died later of his injuries.

The bombing led to a reappraisal of Embassy policy on allowing Russians into the building. Guidelines were drawn up hastily and circulated the week after the incident.

American officials have turned away at least 10 Russians who had asked for an escort past the

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## Children's notes Washington bound

WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI) — President Carter better get ready.

Sometime Tuesday 6,000 letters for him will go to Washington. From school kids, they detail worries about energy, pollution, inflation, war, smoking and divorce.

The notes to "Mr. President" are in squiggles and scrawls — the kind that happen when 5 to 12 year olds put pen or pencil to paper. They're packed in cardboard boxes awaiting transport to the nation's capital from Save the Children Federation, based in Westport, Conn.

One from a Peter T., in Gallup, N.M., goes this way:

"Dear President:

"I planted a peanut, on March 8, 1979, and it is dying. I want to know what to do."

David Guyer, head of the Federation, said the letters are the basis of a Children's Agenda to be presented Tuesday during testimony before the Senate subcommittee on child and man development.

Guyer said "May 1 was selected as the day for presentation of the agenda and letters because that is 'Save the Children' day."

A sampling of the "Dear President" notes, including original spellings:

"Turn old cars into bicycles because bikes don't use gasoline. Make the bike faster by putting a battery in it... and take out some roads and make paths." Billy M., Stockport, Ohio.

"I'm 9. Why does everything cost a lot of money? My parents are separated and fight about money. My mother can't pay the bills." Gregory K., Bohemia, N.Y.

"Anonymous, grade 5, Dugger, Ind. "I want to know why do parents get divorces. My mom and dad got a divorce. It hurt me a lot."

"Cheryl A., grade 3, Webster, N. Y. "I hope the doctor's plant does not get a bubble like the gas bubble in Pennsylvania."

"Dear Mr. President, I'm concerned about this W.W. III bit. I want to live out my life span, not die from radiation poisoning." Robbie S., Walnut Ridge, Ark.

"Please help people in the U.S. to realize that we can save money by growing our own food." Robert S., Greenville, W. Va.

"I think it would be better if children got the attention they needed." Tina B., Taylor, Tex.

"If you stop producing cigarettes people will not smoke them. Your friend always," Julie L., Malta, Ohio.

"Debbie F., grade 4, Monzabehla, Pa. "I think grown ups should stop using so much gas. When I get older there will be enough for me."

"Anonymous, grade 5, Rowan, Conn. "I want to let you about taxes. My family was giving more taxes to Uncle Sam and we still owe more. Now my brother and I can't get our allowances until we pay all taxes."

## A Report to Our Friends

Thank you for making Thelsen Motors, the great dealership that is today. It's people like you that have made us the number one selling car dealership in the Magic Valley and in the United States. For that reason we pledge ourselves to our customers and to these goals:

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Thank you sincerely for the confidence you have in Thelsen Motors. You have my personal assurance that every department of this company will continue to dedicate themselves to serving your needs efficiently and professionally. "Our Reputation Grows."

With the growing concern for fuel efficiency, we honestly believe that Thelsen Motors offers its customers great gas mileage cars at low low trade-in allowances, excellent service and a professional sales staff who are pledged to save you money.

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4" x 4" iron	\$1.00	4" x 4" iron	\$1.00
4" x 4" steel	\$1.00	4" x 4" steel	\$1.00
4" x 4" copper	\$1.00	4" x 4" copper	\$1.00
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**REPORT OF SALES REGISTRATIONS**  
March (1st quarter) 1979

	March 1979	Total 1st Quarter
BUICK	5	19
CADILLAC	2	3
CHEVROLET	12	51
DODGE	17	35
CHRYSLER	7	20
FORD	25	88
LINCOLN	9	38
MERCURY	83	186
OLDSMOBILE	14	33
PONTIAC	5	13
AMC	6	9
PLYMOUTH	9	20

## Bayh rites conducted

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — National and state leaders and hundreds of ordinary people Saturday joined in fulfilling Marvella Bayh's last request for a celebration of rebirth, not a sorrowful tribute to her death.

Sen. Birch Bayh, her husband of 27 years, closed the unusual service for the courageous woman who fought an eight-year battle against cancer and, in the process, taught others how to live with it and, ultimately, showed thousands how to accept death with dignity.

Mrs. Bayh died Tuesday in Washington. She was 46.

"She had definite ideas about what we should be doing on this occasion," Bayh said. "She said let there be hope in the air and so there is. We commemorate not death but rebirth of one we love dearly."

"We are thankful for the lighting of another star," he added. "She gave us hope that we will live through eternity. Thank you, Father."

President Carter sent his son, James Earl "Chip" Carter III, to represent him at the memorial service at Centenary United Methodist Church at Terre Haute where the Bayh's both formerly taught Sunday School.

The younger Carter headed a group of 22 persons from Washington at the service attended by many Indiana leaders including Sen. Richard G. Lugar, former governor Matthew E. Welsh, Lt. Gov. Robert Orr, congressman, federal judges, college presidents and about 1,000 people whose lives had touched or been touched by Marvella and Birch Bayh.

## Strike decision pending

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — A spokesman for United Rubber Workers union President Peter Bammarlo said a decision on whether to strike Uniroyal, the target in contract bargaining with the Big Four rubber companies.

Bargaining and policy committees representing 55,000 workers at Uniroyal, B.F. Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone plants will meet in Akron to

consider negotiations and future action aimed at getting new contracts.

Federal mediation in behalf of an industry contract recessed indefinitely Thursday night, with the union contending the Carter administration was the "main stumbling block" to a contract settlement. Chief Federal Mediator Wayne Horwitz suspended the talks indefinitely, saying additional bargaining "would be unproductive."

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# Teenagers starting to drink earlier than generation ago

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teenagers are beginning to use alcohol at slightly earlier ages than the youths of 20 or 30 years ago and are getting drunk more frequently, a study by the National Council on Alcoholism shows.

However, the study reported there was no true epidemic of teen-age alcoholism in the United States; rather, the main problem among youths was intoxication.

"This increase in intoxication is indicative of the type of short-term problems most prevalent in our youth," a statement accompanying the study showed. "This finding points out the distinction between alcoholism, a chronic disease, and other alcohol-related problems which are more likely to be found in our youth."

The council will set up a six-day conference in Washington Tuesday. The report on teen-age drinking is the subject of today's morning session.

The study, a compilation of information available on adolescent drinking practices from 1940 through 1975, was supervised by Patricia O'Gorman, director of the council's Department of Prevention and Education.

It was developed by the council in cooperation with an advisory group of professors from several universities and was reviewed by a panel of members of the Research Society on Alcoholism.

The research showed:

- There is a trend for increasing numbers of adolescents to experiment

with alcohol use. Approximately 30 percent of today's teen-agers have tried alcohol, compared to an average of 53 percent in the 1940s and 1950s.

"There is a slight trend for teen-agers to start experimental use at an earlier age, and there was an indication young women were beginning to drink at the same age as young men.

"More teen-agers drink today than in the 1940s, but the same proportion drink today as did in the 1960s and early 1970s.

It is fairly well established that children of alcoholics are a high-risk group for becoming alcoholics themselves.

"Parental attitudes and behavior with regard to their own and their children's use of alcohol is considered to exert the most influence on adolescent drinking behavior.

"Adolescents from broken homes, showed more prevalence of drinking, more frequent drinking and more problem drinking.

# Spotted fever reports decreasing

ATLANTA (UPI) — With vacation time approaching, the national Center for Disease Control had good news Saturday for fresh air fans.

For the first time since 1970 there has been a decrease in the incidence of tick-caused Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

The CDC said 1,011 cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever were reported in 1978. This was a 12 percent drop from 1977, when 1,153 cases, the highest annual number ever recorded, were reported.

The reason for the unexpected downturn in the number of spotted fever cases was not known, the CDC said. The incidence of the sometimes fatal disease had been on a generally upward climb since 1960.

Spotted fever ordinarily is transmitted to people through the bite of an infected dog or wood tick. The illness, marked by a spotted rash that starts on the extremities and spreads to the entire body, sets in 3 to 10 days after the tick bite.

The fatality rate is about 20 percent in the absence of specific treatment, but death is uncommon with prompt diagnosis and administration of antibiotics, such as tetracycline or chloramphenicol.

According to the CDC, spotted fever occurs throughout the United States, striking most often in the spring and summer months when more people are out-of-doors. It is more prevalent in the South Atlantic states. Fewer cases occur, ironically, in the Rocky Mountain region.

# Proceeding in Synanon case snags

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A preliminary hearing for the ailing founder of Synanon and two members of the drug rehabilitation group, accused of an attempted murder by rattlesnake, may not proceed as soon as scheduled after a judge rules on a petition by several news agencies to cover the court session.

In a further complication, Municipal Court Judge Vincent Erickson withdrew from the case late Friday after it was disclosed that he had held an unusual private talk with the last witness to testify before the hearing was scheduled.

The hearing for Charles Dederich, Lance Kenton and Stan Musico had been scheduled to resume Thursday.

On Wednesday, another judge is to consider a motion by attorneys for several news organizations, including two television networks, to overturn Erickson's order barring the press and public from the session.

Erickson's departure means that a new judge will have to be selected, which could postpone the hearing a bit more, and that testimony will have to begin anew.

Dederich, 45, is charged with conspiracy to kill attorney Paul Morantz and with soliciting his murder. Kenton, 21, the son of bandleader Stan Kenton, and Musico, 29, are accused of conspiracy to commit both murder and assault and with assault with a deadly weapon — the snake — for allegedly putting it in his mailbox last October.

# Union merger ratification faces delays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposal for merging The Newspaper Guild and the International Typographical Union has run into problems that may prevent the two unions from approving the merger at conventions this summer.

TNG's International Executive Board concluded a crucial week-long spring meeting Friday without taking any action on the merger.

Guild officials considered approval at the session a prerequisite for delegates to the TNG convention to vote on merger of the newspaper industry unions in early July.

Union sources said progress was made on solving financial differences between the two, but "certain philosophical, administrative and structural differences" remain unresolved.

One of those involves the governing body of a new union. The ITU currently has a five-member executive council, all full-time, paid posts. The Guild has a 15-member IEB, but only two are full-time, paid positions.

Both unions require rank-and-file approval by referendum following convention ratification.

The Colorado Springs-based ITU represents 58,241 active and 26,697 retired typesetters and compositors in newspapers and the commercial printing industry in the United States and Canada. The TNG has about 33,700 reporters and photographers, advertising, sales, circulation and general clerical personnel at newspapers, wire services and news magazines in the two countries.

Initial merger discussions began in 1977.



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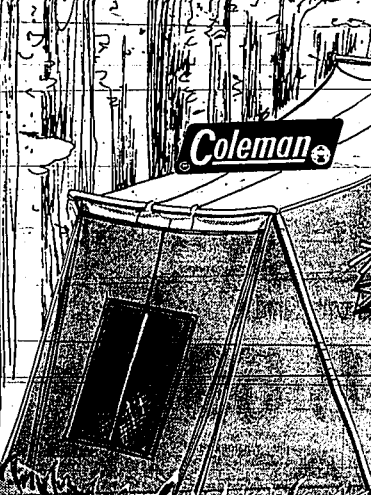
8'2" x 9'8" - Sale Price

# \$119

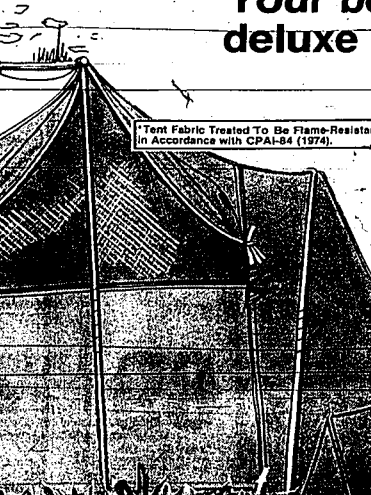
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Special savings now on these roomy cabin tents, each with double Dutch doors, 2 windows and a vinyl-laminated nylon floor. Wall height is 4'6". All fire-resistant.\*



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**BIG 8x13-FT. TENT WITH DUTCH DOOR**

## \$149

Enjoy camping—even more in this extra-big fire-resistant\* tent with vinyl-laminated nylon floor, 2 triangular side windows and rectangular back window.



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**ROOMY CABIN TENT HAS 6½-FT. CENTER**

## 99<sup>88</sup>

Our Reg. 125.88. Fire-resistant\* 12'9" tent has 4'9" walls and 30x40" window. Insize zipper. Our Reg. 99.88, Cabin Tent, 10x8' ..... 84.88



**8' High at Center**

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**8' DINING CANOPY** **24<sup>88</sup>**

Our 29.88. Polyethylene\* canopy has steel poles, is 11'6" x 11'6" at base.



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**3-PERSON NYLON TENT**

## 34<sup>88</sup>

Our Reg. 48.88

Fire-retardant\* 7x7-ft. base 5½-ft. with 60" center height. Large 10x18. Insize zip screen window, 3-way zip screen door. Nylon carry bag. Save.

# More activists in Soviet prisons

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's dissidents were cheered Saturday by the release from prison of five of their comrades, but they paused to remember that many more activists still were in prisons and labor camps.

Dissident leader Andrei Sakharov said the U.S.-Soviet prisoner exchange was good, but a general political amnesty for all prisoners of conscience in the Soviet Union would be far better.

Soviet news media blacked out the news that the five prisoners had been

exchanged for two Russian spies, and no Soviet official had any comment on the matter.

The mood in the beleaguered dissident community, however, was one of joy tinged by sorrow for those who wait in prison. Many noted that the Soviet Union's most active dissidents, including Yuri Orlov and Anatoly Shcharansky, were passed over in the arrangements for the swap.

"We are happy for our liberated friends and their families, but we are struck by the blatant injustice of the fact that among those liberated in

connection with the Leningrad airplane affair, Iosip Mendelovich, Yuri Pyodrov and Alexei Murzhenko were not included," Sakharov said in a statement.

Of the five who were freed, Mark Dymshys and Edward Kuznetsov were among 12 Jewish dissidents convicted in 1970 of conspiring to commandeer a Soviet airliner in Leningrad and fly it to the West.

The other three, Alexander Ginzburg, Valentin Moroz and Georgy Vins — were all serving labor-camp terms for "anti-Soviet" activities.

"We are struck and deeply hurt that Yuri Orlov, Anatoly Shcharansky and other members of the Helsinki groups ... were not among those liberated," Sakharov said from his sickbed where he is confined with symptoms of nervous exhaustion.

"We are convinced that only a general political amnesty can become a real basis for confidence and mutual understanding between the U.S.S.R., the U.S.A. and other countries of the West."

Ginzburg and Orlov were among the founding members of the so-called

Helsinki groups, unofficial bodies set up to monitor Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki Accords.

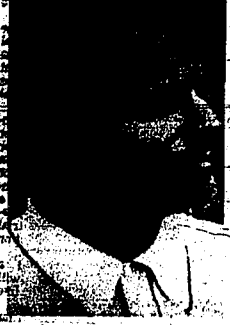
Ginzburg's wife, Irina, said Friday night she felt torn by the news that her husband was free.

"My feelings are very complicated to describe," the 41-year-old Mrs. Ginzburg said.

"Remember, he never asked to leave. He only wanted to stay here and we never really thought about the possibility of having to leave."



**VALDIK ENGER**  
drew 50 year term



**RÜDOLF CHERNYAYEV**  
sought sub manual

## Case read like plot from novel

By United Press International  
It was like a plot of a spy novel. The jury heard about discarded orange juice containers and cigarette packs that were used as secret communication; phone calls from a man named "Jim" and concealed payoffs.

When the testimony was completed, a U.S. District Court jury in Newark, N.J., found Rudolf Chernyayev, 49, a personnel officer at the U.N. secretariat, and Valdik Enger, 39, an assistant to the U.N. secretary general, guilty of espionage.

The two Russians, convicted in October 1978, were sentenced to 50 years in jail. But rumblings circulated during the trial of a possible exchange for Soviet dissidents, including human rights activist Alexander Ginzburg.

On Friday, it took place.

The two were accompanied by U.S. officials from the Russian diplomatic residence in the Bronx, where they had been since they were convicted at Kennedy International Airport. There, they were turned over to Soviet officials in return for Ginzburg and four other dissidents.

The two Russians had been arrested by federal agents in a wooded area near Woodbridge, N.J., in May 1978 while picking up what were described as top secret U.S. Navy submarine warfare documents.

They were charged with paying Navy Lt. Cmdr. Aulmur E. Lindberg, who posed as a traitor, more than \$20,000 in return for top-secret defense documents which were dropped at locations along New Jersey's toll roads.

What Enger and Chernyayev did not know was that Lindberg had been working for the FBI when he first made contact with a network of spies during a cruise on a Russian passenger ship where he passed a note addressed to the "Soviet Ambassador."

Lindberg testified that following his return from the cruise, he was contacted by phone over a period of nine months by a man named "Jim" and instructed as to the locations of document and payoff drops.

Also arrested was Vladimir P. Zinyakin, third secretary of the Soviet Mission. However, he could not be prosecuted because of diplomatic immunity and he returned to the Soviet Union.

## Begin telephones congratulations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin telephoned President Carter and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski Saturday to congratulate them on the release of five Soviet dissidents.

Begin told Carter, "You have the gratitude of our people," a White House spokesman said.

On Friday, five Soviet dissidents were allowed to enter the United States in exchange for the release of two convicted Russian spies.

Several of the dissidents were Jews who have sought to emigrate to Israel.



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<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Armour Bacon</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Sliced Microwave, 12oz. Package. Save 5¢.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Without Coupon 1.09 Limit 1 Pk. Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 8, 1979.</p> </div> </div> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Cook 'N Bag Meals</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Banquet Brand, Choose Your Favorite Kind &amp; Size. Save 11¢.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">31¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Without Coupon 39¢ Limit 2 Pkgs. Coupon. Coupon Expires May 8, 1979.</p> </div> </div> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Coffee</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">All Grinds, 3lb. Save 4¢.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">6.49</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Without Coupon 6.99 Limit 1 Can Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 8, 1979.</p> </div> </div> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Janet Lee Wieners</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Hend Or Boil, 12 Pkgs. Save 4¢.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">89¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Without Coupon 1.09 Limit 1 Pk. Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 8, 1979.</p> </div> </div> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Sidewalk Sundae</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">5 Count. Save 2¢.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">6 for 69¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Without Coupon 89¢ Limit 1 Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 8, 1979.</p> </div> </div> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Janet Lee Corn</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">White Kernel Only, Garden Fresh, 17oz. 5 Ring! Save 2¢.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4 for 1</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Without Coupon 27¢ Each Limit 4 Cans Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 8, 1979.</p> </div> </div> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Banana Cream Pies</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Don't Miss Out On This Excellent Pie! Save 10¢.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Without Coupon 1.09 Limit 1 Pie Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 8, 1979.</p> </div> </div> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Smack Noodles</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Chicken, Seasoned, Pork Or Beef. Save 20¢.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">6 for 1</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Without Coupon 36¢ Each Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 8, 1979.</p> </div> </div> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Jolly Popcorn</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">White Or Yellow, 2lb. Package. Save 2¢.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2 for 1</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Without Coupon 63¢ Each. Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 8, 1979.</p> </div> </div> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>French Bread</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Fresh And Large. Save 8¢.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">59¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">2nd Loaf Free!</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Limit 1 Purchase Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 8, 1979.</p> </div> </div> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Knee Hi Hosiery</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Janet Lee Brand, 2 Pairs Per Package. Save 40¢.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">79¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Without Coupon 1.19 Limit 1 Pair Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 8, 1979.</p> </div> </div> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Zee Napkins</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Family Pack, 4 Great Buy! 360 Count. Save 2¢.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.19</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Without Coupon 1.49 Limit 1 Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 8, 1979.</p> </div> </div> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Glazed &amp; Sugar Donuts</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Fresh And Delicious! Save 2.3¢.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.38</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Buy 1 Dozen Get 1 Dozen Free</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Limit 1 Purchase Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 8, 1979.</p> </div> </div> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Henny Penny Chicken</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">18 Piece Barrel. Save 1.00, Reg. 7.48</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">6.48</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Without Coupon 7.48 Limit 1 Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 8, 1979.</p> </div> </div> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Margarine</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Chiffon Brand, Quarters, lb. Save 10¢.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">39¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Without Coupon 49¢ Limit 1 Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 8, 1979.</p> </div> </div> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Artichokes</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Delicious! A Lower Price! Save 50¢.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">5 for 1</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Without Coupon 3.00 Limit 1 Artichoke Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 8, 1979.</p> </div> </div> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Coupons Effective April 29 thru May 5</p> </div>	
<div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 20px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Albertsons®</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">© Copyright 1979 by Albertsons, Inc. All Rights Reserved. 1221 Addison Ave. E.</p> </div> </div>		
<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.</p>		

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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

# Thousands march in Britain, protest neo-Nazi party

LONDON (UPI) — Thousands of marchers took to the streets in west London and suburban Birmingham Saturday to protest the neo-Nazi National Front party.

In a separate action, more than 25,000 demonstrators rallied in central London against abortion, proclaiming Sunday "The Day of the Unborn Child."

An estimated 5,000 people filed quickly through Southall, a West London district, in a memorial march for Blair Peach, a New Zealander who was killed in an anti-National Front protest in Southall Monday.

The National Front opposes all non-white immigration to Britain and supports mandatory repatriation of all non-white immigrants.

The Hyde Park rally, some 30,000 demonstrators gathered in the cool gray mist for the anti-abortion rally.

The Hyde Park rally was given added impetus by the death Saturday of a baby girl who survived an abortion for 38 hours. The 22-week-old fetus, aborted after the mother was exposed to German measles, was found crying and breathing Thursday after the operation.



Crewman from sunken tanker Gino helped aboard French ship at Brest

## Tankers collide in dense fog off Brittany; beaches spared

BREST, France (UPI) — Two oil tankers collided before dawn Saturday in heavy fog 40 miles from Brittany's shores, but maritime officials said beaches and seabirds were spared a major oil spill disaster.

The Team Castor managed to stay afloat, and there were no injuries in the collision.

Olympic Bravery, also Liberian, ran aground on rocks near Ushant, spewing about 5,000 barrels of oil into the water and polluting about a mile of beaches.

## IRA suspects arrested

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Police, backed by British troops, arrested more than two dozen people in pre-dawn raids Saturday, many of them leading members of the provisional Irish Republican Army, authorities said.

Belfast office of widespread raids throughout all areas of the British-occupied six counties.

Now you know... By United Press International. The most potent U.S. strain of penicillin ever developed came from microorganisms found on a rotten cantaloupe in a fruit market in Peoria, Ill.

## France, Soviets sign accords for long-term economic links

MOSCOW (UPI) — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Saturday signed documents binding their countries to a decade of Franco-Soviet cooperation in economic, cultural and scientific affairs.

The agreement also includes a section that provides "in principle" for annual summit meetings.

to the signing of important documents and agreements. Above all this is the program of further development and cooperation between the Soviet Union and France in the interests of détente and peace.

## Trudeau bases campaign on Canadian economy

KITCHENER, Ont. (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said Saturday the economic future promised by the Tories was worse than the Liberal past, and concentrated his attack on the new Tory youth employment program.

The Tories' youth promise is worse, much worse, than the Liberal past," Trudeau said to the cheering audience of at least 1,000 who braved the late-morning rain.

The latter sale came through after the United States blocked a Tass purchase of U.S. computer equipment during last summer's dissident trials.

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## Laotian minister protests buildup

HONG KONG (UPI) — Laotian acting Foreign Minister Khamphou Boupha accused China of continuing to mass troops along its border in a letter to the United Nations and defended the presence of 40,000 Vietnamese troops in Laos, the Vietnam News Agency reported today.

1979 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN. 4.1 Liter six cylinder engine, 3-speed standard transmission, power steering, color keyed floor mats, roof drip moldings, body side moldings, sport mirrors, full wheel covers, AM radio, undercoated. Stock No. 793. \$4363.62 MONDAY ONLY. DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET 220 NORTH BROADWAY

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Home Federal bring it on home. Boise: Downtown, 8th and S. 342-4557. Mountain Home: 400 N. 3rd E. 587-1841. Twin Falls: 1097 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-2264. 508 12th Ave. South. 466-4634. Caldwell: 250 South Washington Blvd. 365-6331. 459-1518.

# People

## 75th anniversary observed of St. Louis World's Fair

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — No exposition before or since has matched the grandeur of the 1904 World's Fair — the fair that gave birth to the ice cream cone. It was such a success it is still being celebrated.

On Monday, St. Louis will observe the 75th anniversary of the opening of the fair, known officially as the Louisiana Purchase Exposition and

immortalized in "Meet Me in St. Louis."

The ice cream cone and iced tea are said to have been invented at the fair. It was the fair with a 25-story Ferris wheel, a head-hunting tribe of Igorots, and John Philip Sousa's band.

It also included illusionary trips to the North Pole, gondola rides on the Grand Basin, baby elephants, the world's largest searchlight from Russia, a Chinese village, the Liberty Bell, the first American Olympic games, Tyrolean Alps and the Democratic National Convention.

"It was something you can never forget," said 81-year-old Elmo G. Replogle, a retired stationary engineer who toured the fair when he was 6 years old. "People talked about it for years and years afterward."

Twenty million visitors from around the world poured through the gates to tour the 1,240-acre fairgrounds. More than 1,500 buildings — 15 of which could be described as nothing less than palaces — displayed the treasures of nations and wonders of technology.

Replogle said modern technology

and theme amusement parks will never duplicate the St. Louis fair. For one thing, it would be too costly. More importantly, he said, the year 1904 cannot be brought back.

"That magic is gone forever," Replogle said.

But St. Louis is trying to recapture it.



Ko Young II, 36, right, reunited with mother, sister in North Korean capital

## Korean-American, kinfolks united again after 29 years

PFYONGYANG, North Korea (UPI) — With tears streaming down their faces, a 36-year-old Korean-American and his mother and sisters were reunited Saturday for the first time since he left North Korea and followed the retreating U.S. Army south 29 years ago.

Ko Young II, operator of an automobile body repair shop in Annandale, Va., came to North Korea as an interpreter for the American team at the 35th World Table Tennis Championships.

In his heavily politicized Communist country Ko saw his mother and two sisters for the first time since 1950 in front of a battery of reporters and cameramen for an hour.

He sat, poker faced while his relatives went through the political ritual of expressing thanks to North Korean President Kim Il Sung, and calling for the withdrawal of American troops from South Korea.

Then his family was allowed to take him home.

The reunion took place in the Changangwan Hotel in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang where the American team is staying.

Ko was only 7 years old when he left and they did not recognize each other at first. They sparred for two or three minutes, talking about their long ago home near the China-Korea border before the doubts vanished.

The face of Ko's oldest sister, Mrs. Ko Ryo Hang, 46, began to crumple

with emotion. His 69-year-old mother, Mrs. Lee Jung Ho (Korean women keep their own names after marriage) came forward and stared at Ko's right ear, permanently scarred in a childhood accident.

Then she threw her arms around his neck.

The sister followed her into Ko's embraces sobbing, "Don't leave us, don't leave us."

The reunion symbolized the tragedy of divided families that overtook Korea when it was separated into Soviet and American occupation zones at the end of World War II.

About 10 million Koreans were separated from their families because of the hostilities between the two Koreas.

Ko and his father left North Korea together and followed the retreating American Army into South Korea after China intervened in the 1950-53 Korean War.

It was a family decision typical of a country where first sons were given priority. Ko's relatives said Saturday it was believed at the time the United States would use atomic bombs against North Korea.

"I don't know how to explain my impression of today's meeting," Ko said. "There are so many Koreans who are separated from their families and loved ones. This tragedy should be put to an end."

Ko's mother and sisters urged him to stay in North Korea, but he told

newsmen he would return to the United States with the American team.

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## Week's rest for Billy before tour decision

DRANEVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter's younger brother, Billy, says he will rest a week at his south Georgia home before deciding whether to return to the lecture circuit.

Looking fit and trim after a seven-week stay at a West Coast hospital for treatment of alcoholism, 41-year-old Billy Carter flew to the Columbus airport Friday from Washington where he spent the night at the White House.

"He's the same old Billy, but I'm glad to have him back," said Carter's wife, Sybil, who took the couple's six children to greet the alimner, mustache-horned Carter at the airport.

Carter, who entered the Long Beach Naval Hospital March 6 for treatment of alcohol abuse, said he still hasn't decided whether he will return to the lecture circuit this summer. Carter's penchant for colorful comments in his beer-drinking days made him a sought-after speaker at numerous gatherings.

Billy told reporters that during his stay at the White House he and the president did not discuss the current federal grand jury investigation into finances of the family peanut warehouse business.

A former employee of the business

was served a subpoena Thursday to testify before the federal grand jury investigating the Carter operation.

Jimmy Hayes, who worked as a control clerk in the warehouse during Carter's 1976 presidential campaign, is expected to testify next week about alleged federal deficits he claimed ran as high as \$500,000.

The federal grand jury in Atlanta is investigating reports that peanut shipments pledged as collateral for millions of dollars in loans had been allowed to leave the warehouse without repayment to the National Bank of Georgia.

Hayes has reportedly changed his statement about the financial situation at the warehouse three times since the investigation got underway.

The Atlanta Journal had reported that Hayes is prepared to tell investigators that the peanut deficit reached \$500,000 at least once in 1976. Hayes made a similar claim earlier in the Washington Post, but later denied the statement.

Now you know

By United Press International  
 Frankie Avator sang his first hit song, "Dee Dee Dinah," while holding his nose.

## Elusive dogs still roaming

MEDICINE BOW, Wyo. (UPI) — The elusive dogs of Medicine Bow are back on the prowl.

"We seem to be back where we were," Police Chief Gene Combs said Friday. "The dogs are out in numbers, running loose."

In the south-central Wyoming community, canines allegedly outnumber humans 3:1. Local officials tried to solve the problem by de-matting last Sunday as "Dog Day" and rounding up the strays.

But the ordinance authorizing the roundup raised a storm of protest because of provisions allowing officials to shoot, disable or tranquilize any dogs deemed vicious or top elusive to be caught.

The Laramie, Wyo.-based Humane Federation of Wyoming won a temporary court order voiding the ordinance's shooting, tranquilizing or disabling provisions. But by the time Dog Day rolled around, all the strays had disappeared.

Local officials said residents apparently took the animals into their homes.

Friday, at Rawlins, Wyo., Carbon County District Judge Robert Hill dissolved the temporary order. The process was somewhat unique, since normally the next step would have been a hearing to decide whether the temporary order should become permanent.

But Hill noted that the order had been directed at an ordinance which had an effective life of only one day.

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**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

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

**PG:** "Parental Guidance Suggested." Some material may be objectionable for children but parents are urged to be specific about the film before deciding on an endorsement.

**R:** "Restricted." Film contains adult language and some violence. Children under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

**X:** This is a patently an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America



# 'Mid grade slump' hampers Johnny's reading capability

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Two professors have offered a new reason why Johnny can't read as well as he ought to.

They say it's the books they've been giving him in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades.

The Oregon State University professors report the problem, which they and other educators have referred to as the "middle-grade slump."

Gwyneth Britton and Margaret Lumpkin are professors of education at OSU. They have developed a computerized readability analysis program that can measure readability of almost anything, including income taxes — a project they took on to help the state simplify and clarify its forms.

But closer to home in their own field of education they have found that reading books for children in grades 1 through 3 are on target as far as reading ease or difficulty is concerned.

"It's a different story with reading books for grades 4, 5, and 6," they say. "Seventy percent or more of the middle grade stories were written above the publisher's designated reading grade levels," report Prof. Britton and Lumpkin, "and considerably above the reading abilities of the students assigned to read them."

"It is inconceivable," the professors report, "that hundreds of thousands of dollars in federal and state dollars are being spent on reading instruction and reading materials without adequate verification of readability."

Prof. Britton and Lumpkin have reported their findings in a national journal devoted to the teaching of reading.

"The middle grade slump," say the researchers, long has been a concern for parents and educators. "Many children who have demonstrated

average and above-average ability in reading during the primary grades encounter great difficulty with the reading materials in grades 4 through 6."

Diverse factors ranging from teachers to TV have been blamed for this change in reading performance, they say. "Yet, few critics have examined or questioned whether the accuracy of the grade level labeling could be contributing to this problem."

The two Oregon State professors pose these questions:

- What percent of the stories should be written at the published grade level rating of a text? If 70 percent of the stories in a 4th grade text are written at the 6th, 7th and 8th grade reading levels, should it be labeled and sold as a 4th grade text?

- Why can't teachers be provided with precisely labeled reading textbooks independently verified by textbook commissions? Or a national textbook standards agency?

- How can we expect teachers to give individual studies for students when the texts are mislabeled in

terms of reading grade level?

- How can children be gradually challenged by increasingly more difficult stories in a text when the "easy, then more difficult" sequencing does not exist, either within a book or within a series?

- Why aren't teachers or textbook committees provided with readability documentation prior to textbook selection so that the best series for the needs of their student populations can be purchased?

"The tools for accurate readability labeling are available but are not being used accurately or effectively," they say. "Most publishers who submit textbook briefs stating that they have calculated reading levels are using hand calculations on too few samples with only one or two readability formulas."

The Britton-Lumpkin computerized analysis includes the use of the "five best researched and most commonly used" readability formulas. The five are brought together in computer programs that provide a quick readability readout.

Owner Walt Kinney, waitress Dianne Almendinger serenade Antlers Bar patron

## Michigan inn drinking man's museum, eatery, music hall

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — The Antlers Bar and Grill is kind of a drinking man's museum of natural history and orchestra hall.

Housed in a homely, 75-year-old brick building, the popular tavern is crisscrossed with a mishmash of stuffed animals and artifacts — and a history of tall tales and half truths.

There are glassy-eyed stuffed animals of almost every species imaginable — badgers, bears, beavers, weasels, bobcat, moose, deer, coyotes, birds, ducks, a fox with a "hunk in his frozen jaws," a boar carrying a lantern, a buffalo wearing a hardhat and a giant python wrapped

around a tree at the end of the bar. "Story has it the python climbed up on the bar one day, got drunk and never came down," one customer said.

Sharing the walls and suspended precariously from the ceiling are tools, flags, a torpedo, hardhats, firearms, swords, the three gold balls of a pawnbroker's shop and various other memorabilia.

A menacing black bear peers down on patrons from inside a bark canoe, hung from the ceiling.

On one wall is mounted a white shotgun with a sign reading: "To rent for weddings." Another plaque declares, "Tonight is poultry night — every lady present gets a goose."

A stone's throw from the St. Mary's River and the Sault Ste. Marie Locks, the Antlers has been used since the turn of the century. Originally, it was a hotel known as the Gilbert House.

During Prohibition it was called the Bucket of Blood Saloon and Ice Cream Parlor. It was shut down by federal agents who became suspicious when only one gallon of ice cream was sold in one month, yet profits topped \$300.

In 1948, brothers Walter and Harold Kinney, two Detroit policemen, bought the place and began cranking it with good steaks, cold beer and a growing clientele.

According to one story, the unique decor was thought up by a regular patron, Tiny T. White. While on a two-week loot, the legend goes, Tiny traded a moose head, his pistol, his watch, his cousin and his Pontiac for a few more drinks.

"All of the stuff now adorns the upper atmosphere of the bar," the Antlers' paper placemats claim, "except for the cousin and the car."

"The cousin sits stuffed on one of the stools and Tiny's car is parked nearby, next to a huge log that was left there by a drunken lumberjack who thought he could get a case of Jack Daniels for a stick of pulp."

While some fancy seafood restaurants let patrons choose their lobsters from a tank, Antlers' customers pick steaks from a well-stocked meat case.

And the Paul Bunyon burger, at a half-pound, easily is double those punched out by fast food emporiums.

Even on the menu, it's tough to tell fact from fiction — like the Antlers' family burger, at \$18.95.

"Take one out — just like a real date," the menu says.

Walter and Harold Kinney are dead now, but Walter Jr. keeps the Antlers' legends alive.

Kinney, who works both in the kitchen and behind the bar, said the Antlers chronicles a community and a family.

"It's a place where we work hard to get people to enjoy what we're doing," he said.

Sometimes, to honor a special event or visitor, Kinney and a helper play an ear-piercing duet of clanging bells, shrieking sirens and wailing whistles, finished by a deafening gong on a huge copper skilled hanging from the ceiling.

"I'm behind the bar, when I do it pretty often," Kinney said. "When I'm not, it's pretty much by request."

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## Coin firms combatting forgeries

Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON — Coin dealers have set up a bureau to clamp down on forgeries, now a thriving trade based largely in the Middle East, because of the recent boom in coin prices.

"It is thought to be the first 'watchdog' set up by a group of dealers to advise both the trade and the public and alert them to fakes."

"There have always been coin forgeries," explained Patrick Finn, of Spinks, a leading coin dealer.

"But until the advent of Beirut, where many of them are made, it was not on such a big scale."

The main reason is the "colossal growth" in prices over the last 15-20 years, he said. Many coins had at least doubled in value, and fetched many thousands of pounds. Recently a second but shilling, William III, thought to be unique, made \$26,000 at Spinks.

"And people are constantly 'discovering' coins both for investment and for collecting. They are particularly popular now for investment, being so portable and more durable than, say, stamps."

So coin dealers who form the International Association of Professional Numismatists decided to set up the International Bureau for the Suppression of Counterfeit Coins. That was three years ago, but only now does the trade feel confident enough to publicize its work, without its early fears that this would lead to even more foraging.

It is run from London, from a post office box address for security reasons, and by E. G. Newman, former chemist, and assayer at the Royal Mint, where he had been for nearly 40 years and was responsible for the quality of casting for some 50-55 million sovereigns.

He is an expert on counterfeiters and has given evidence in some 500 counterfeiting cases. At the bureau he sees some 70-80 coins a week, and with the help of sophisticated equipment, confirms the fears of 90 per cent of owners that the coins are forgeries.

## Noted artist aged 95 dies

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Internationally known artist Elizabeth O'Neill Verner, whose studio was one of Charleston's prime tourist attractions, died Friday night at the age of 95.

Mrs. Verner, noted for her delicate watercolors of Charleston scenes, died at her home on Charleston's historic Tradd Street.

The home also included her studio, a special attraction for visitors to the historic city. The studio was damaged by fire last month, but most of Mrs. Verner's art was unscathed, and she was rescued unharmed from her living quarters on the second floor.

The artist was also an author. Among her best-known works were "Prints and Impressions of Charleston," "Mellowed by Time," and "The Stonewall Legend."

Born in Charleston in 1883, Mrs. Verner attended the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. She studied art in Japan and in London, and taught at several colleges — including the University of North Carolina and Randolph-Macon College.

She is survived by a son and a daughter, both of Charleston.

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**SAFEGWAY**

## New laws toughen innkeepers' job

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Motel operators of Twin Falls were told Friday by Jeff Stoker, county prosecuting attorney, their liabilities are likely to increase rather than subside under new laws and property owner responsibility. He said the new Idaho law, which requires the courts to determine the percentage of negligence involved when there are several defendants in a civil damage suit, can work an unfair hardship. "Most people are unaware of the law but pretty concerned when they understand it," Stoker said. In an automobile accident damage suit, for example, if the court finds there was negligence on the part of more than one person, the court must decide what percentage of negligence each is responsible for and assign that

percentage of damages, Stoker explained. He said one individual may be judged 85 percent responsible for the damages, and another only 5 percent, but if the first has no financial resources, the one who was only 5 percent responsible may end up paying the whole bill. He told motel operators the same situation could occur if one of their customers fell over a piece of equipment left on their property by a contractor. If the contractor was largely at fault, but had no insurance and very little money, the motel owner could find he owed a large amount of damages. Addressing the Friday luncheon meeting of the Twin Falls Innkeepers Association at the LittleTree Inn, the prosecuting attorney also told members the law makes it difficult to collect from someone who leaves without paying for his room unless they can prove "intent" and can

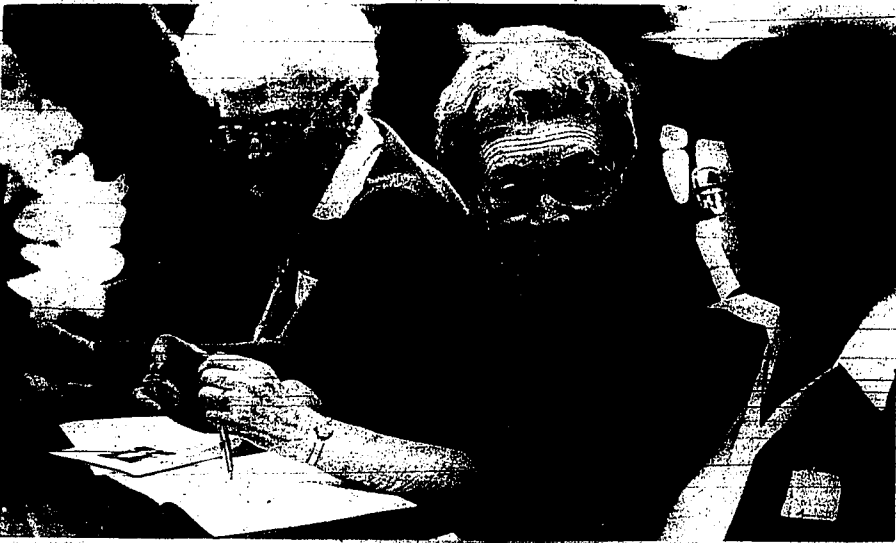
show the individual actually intended defrauding. If the individual simply stays past checkout time, and if he or she has talked with the motel clerk and indicated there might be a delay, it is difficult to collect for the additional day, regardless of how much inconvenience is caused the motel operator, Stoker said. He suggested the motel operator who needs the room for another customer take the first customer's luggage into a storage room if the individual is not in the room, and then charge for storage to cover the additional day's lodging fees. In the case of bad checks, Stoker urged the innkeeper to get identification and said handwriting is probably one of the best identifications if the signature is obtained on the registration books. He also suggested the desk clerk not accept a pre-signed check.

Stoker discussed a case of a motel operator in Magic Valley who lost \$15,000 in court over false arrest. He said the motel manager tried to collect an additional day's lodging from an attorney who stayed past checkout time and when he failed, he called police and had the individual arrested. "This is where he made the mistake," Stoker said. "If you can store the luggage and charge \$25 an hour for storage, you are better off than facing a false arrest charge. The attorney knew the motel operator would have to prove intentional defrauding and that it would be difficult." Jon Ashment, manager of the LittleTree Inn, is president of the Twin Falls Innkeepers Association. He said efforts are under way to reestablish the organization here and to build a strong membership.

## Women discuss the law

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Social changes generally precede changes in laws, and this has been true in Idaho, State Sen. Edith Miller Klein told a women's conference here Saturday. Mrs. Klein said Idaho was the first state in the nation to adopt the Uniform Probate Law recommended by the Uniform Law Commission of the American Bar Association. Now, she said, many other states are following in Idaho's footsteps as it was found to save a great deal of time and money for surviving spouses, other heirs and the courts alike. She told a group of Magic Valley women the state is constantly upgrading laws and adopting new ones to meet the changing social status of women in business and family positions. Mrs. Klein, who is also a practicing attorney in Boise, conducted the day-long "Women and Laws in Idaho Conference" sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the South Central Idaho District. About 60 women attended the informal seminar held at the College of Southern Idaho. Conference Chairman Pauline Falstead of Jerome explained that one of several conferences planned to keep women informed on legal matters. Mrs. Klein explained new laws and legal rights of women pertaining to divorce, alimony, child custody, child support, wills and probates, taxes and credit. "It is important for you to keep informed on new laws as mothers, housewives or professional and working women," she told conference delegates. "Statistics show one out of every eight women heads a family. And well over half of the women over 18 years of age are on the job market." Mrs. Klein said women in Idaho now have equal credit rights which means they can obtain credit on their own rather than through their husbands. "Under previous laws, the wife was simply an agent for her husband and the husband, under community property laws, managed the family property. Many women, as a result, found after the death of the husband or when divorce had no credit establishments were turned down by lending agencies and sales outlets," she explained. New Idaho laws prohibit denying credit on the basis of sex, and women



From left, Willie Ruth Hanson, Edith Leeper and Gila Miller came from Filer to women's conference.

can jointly manage family property or can obtain and manage their own property separate from husbands, she explained. "The speaker said the Idaho probate law now makes it possible for about 90 percent of the estates to be probated by filing a simple petition for probate. "In most cases it is not necessary for the surviving spouse, man or wife, to even go into court or for his or her attorney to appear in court. It can all be handled through proper papers," she said. "It's a beautiful law. No one needs have any fear of probating in Idaho now." Previously the delay, especially for widows, was lengthy, requiring newspaper publication of notices to creditors and a long time lapse for legal details. Mrs. Klein said under the community property law in Idaho the divorce case gives each in the couple equal shares of the property acquired after the marriage, but each member of the divorcing couple is entitled to prior property, inheritances or gifts which were given to one alone. The speaker said, however, the law gives consideration to the wife who may have worked to put her husband through school or who remained in the home to provide for the children and

the husband rather than holding down her own job or developing her own career. "We now recognize that the woman who stays in the home has also made a financial contribution to the marriage and is entitled to consideration," she said. Common-law marriages and the current trend toward co-habitation rather than a legal marriage pose some problems for individuals as well as the courts, she said. Mrs. Klein recommended a written contract for couples who plan to live together as man and wife, but not legally marry. She said in the event of a property settlement or divorce, which is necessary in common-law marriages, there must be proof the couple intended to live as if married. "This can come in the form of statements from friends that the husband introduced the wife as his wife or that close friends thought they were married," she explained. "It is usually the woman in such cases who is trying to prove a marriage agreement existed between the man and herself. I remember one case I had where the man contended she was actually a live-in maid. In court he told that he had overheard a

conversation between the woman and a guest regarding their property. He said he was in the kitchen fixing dinner and she was in the living room entertaining the guest. That pretty well blew his 'live-in maid' theory of their relationship," the speaker said. She said a joint income tax form is good proof of a common-law marriage status among couples who are living together. Afternoon sessions of the conference featured a panel of speakers discussing women's rights and interests in various fields. Speakers included Marjorie Titus of Jerome, member of the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs; Jean Bird of the Edward D. Jones and Co. stock brokerage in Twin Falls; Janice Stover a trust officer for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.; Helen McCallie, a vice president in the loans division of the Bank and Trust, and Pat Santos, KEEEP radio station. Mrs. McCallie told the conference delegates laws now provide women cannot be denied a loan because they are widows or single women with

children. "This doesn't mean you can't be turned down, but it means there must be a good reason and it cannot relate in anyway to the fact you might be a woman living alone or heading a family with no husband or father," she said. Mrs. McCallie said the Credit Opportunity Act prohibits discrimination on a basis of sex, age or the fact the individual has received welfare benefits. "If you feel you have been discriminated against on this basis, it is illegal—and you can do something about it," she said. She said there are almost countless regulations protecting all consumers including women, but she said anytime there is a new regulation to protect the consumer, it follows that the consumer has to pay for it. A luncheon period Saturday was followed by a style show featuring clothes for working women. Gervase Kennedy was in charge of the style show and Girls State delegates from the area served as models.

## Blaine override vote set

By JIM SHULL  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY**—Facing a possible \$450,000 budget deficit during the 1979-80 school year, the Blaine County School Board is asking voters to pass a 7.5 mill override Tuesday. If passed by a simple majority, the override would raise \$425,000. Superintendent Dick Jones attributes the forecast deficit to the 1 percent inflation, inflation, proposed salary increases and other factors. "When we run the school formula with the dollars that the Legislature allotted us, we're \$78,000 down," Jones said. "We figure on a 7.5 mill override to bring those up to inflation costs. Also, the 1978-79 budget could have a deficit of \$27,000 to \$60,000. We would like to give all staff members a 7 percent raise, and this comes to \$134,000," he added.

If the override passes, Jones feels the \$25,000 difference between what the override would bring in and the expected deficit could be made up with budget cuts, including the elimination of teacher aides and cuts in staff travel budgets, busing, elementary athletic and extracurricular activities.

What happened if the override falls? According to Jones, 13 teaching positions would be lost in the district, and sports programs would be greatly reduced. Elementary art and music programs, and the gifted and talented program would be completely eliminated. Many classrooms would also be closed. "We started out looking at the high school first and seeing what areas had to remain to make the students a saleable product on the job market, plus being able to attend college if they wanted," Jones said. "Then we went from that point down, putting in all the prerequisites that are needed. Consequently, we couldn't cut reading, math and the sciences. We set some goals; one was to maintain an equitable student-teacher ratio throughout the county." If the override passes, it is estimated a taxpayer paying a \$50,000 home would have to pay an additional \$19 in taxes. The polls will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the elementary school in Ketchum, Hailey, Bellevue and Carey.

## Police search for robber

**TWIN FALLS**—Police in Magic Valley were still looking for a young man Saturday who robbed the Albertson's Food Center here shortly before 9 p.m. Friday and fled in the dark behind the store. Police chief Tim Qualls called off road blocks about 10:15 p.m. after they failed to produce any suspects. Officers said the lone robber, about 35 to 40 years of age, held up a young checkout clerk and then left the store chased by another employee who lost him in the darkness behind the store. Joseph Rockne, manager of Albertson's, said there were a number of customers in the store, and four check stands were open and serving patrons at the time of the hold-up. Rockne said the robber apparently went into the wine section of the store and watched for an opportunity to get

through a checkout stand without a long wait in line. When he reached the checkout clerk, he had a bottle of wine, Rockne said, and when the clerk started to ring up the sale, he ordered the clerk to hand over the money. "According to the store manager the young man—the check stand thought the 'customer' was joking, but the robber told him he was serious, and at that time opened his jacket to display a handgun tucked in the belt of his trousers. Rockne said another employee who witnessed the robbery chased the thief out of the store. "He didn't know the man was armed when he started after him, and when another clerk yelled that the robber had a gun, the employee stopped the chase and returned to the store," Rockne said.

The store manager said a total of \$133 was taken by the robber and said it is a policy of the store not to keep large amounts in cash registers, especially in evening hours. Rockne said he was robbed once while working for the company in a Boise store. He said he was the one who chased after the robber. "You sometimes act before you think," Rockne said. The manager said he did not want to identify the clerk who was at the checkstand or the employee who chased after the robber as it might put them in danger. He said between these two and others who saw the robber they were able to give police a good description, but he said in all probability the store will not get its money back.

## Press Club honors T-N reporter

**BOISE**—Times-News writer Christopher Bogan walked away with two first place awards during the annual Idaho Press Club awards banquet here Saturday night. Bogan won a first place for the best news series of articles. The series involved information on the 1 percent initiative and the effects it would have on taxing agencies and taxpayers in

Idaho. Another first place award went to Bogan for sports feature writing. His prize-winning feature was a story on the late, well-known kayaker, Walt Blackadar. Bogan, who is now part of the Times-News regular staff of writers in Twin Falls, previously covered the Blaine County area for the paper. The top winner in the annual event

was the Lewiston Tribune. The north Idaho newspaper's staff took seven of the 13 news writer and photography awards. The Idaho Statesman received three awards, and the Post-Register in Idaho Falls, one. The KFLX Radio news staff in Twin Falls also won first place in daily radio reporting among Idaho radio station news writers and reporters.

## In the valley

### Cyclist in stable condition

**TWIN FALLS**—Robert Leroy Helms, 28, of Twin Falls, who suffered multiple injuries in a motorcycle accident late Thursday, is in stable condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday night. The cyclist was being treated in the intensive care unit following surgery. He suffered a punctured lung when thrown into the handlebars of his motorcycle when it rolled head-on into a car about 5:15 p.m. Thursday on Washington Street South and 5th Avenue West. City police in Twin Falls said he was thrown into the windshield of the car and over the top of the car, suffering compound fractures of the right leg and left wrist.

### Man killed in rollover

**RUPERT**—A 17-year-old man, identified by Minidoka County officers as being in this country illegally, was killed early Saturday northwest of here when a truck he was operating rolled over. Sheriff's officers said Ricardo Ventura, a resident of Mexico was traveling east on 900 North, a gravel county road, when he lost control of the vehicle and it rolled over twice, coming to rest in a borrow pit in front of a farmhouse. Officers said the accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. Saturday near the

### Intersection with 950 West.

The young man had apparently come here only recently to get spring farm work. Officers said he was driving a truck owned by Frank Lockett and did not have permission to drive the truck. Officers said the driver was alone in the vehicle, and it appeared when the two-lane farm truck turned over the first time the driver was thrown out, and the second roll caught his head and shoulders under the vehicle, crushing him to death. The young man's father was also in the area and was notified of the death a short time after the accident, officers said.

### Silva placed on probation

**TWIN FALLS**—Juan Antonio Silva, 26, of Twin Falls, Friday was placed on one year probation by 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer. Silva pleaded guilty to charges of assault with a deadly weapon when arraigned in district court. He was charged with an incident March 10, involving city police officer H. L. Brown. The complaint against Silva was charged that when Officer Brown ordered him to stop, he drew a knife and threatened the officer. Silva was one of several individuals involved in an altercation on Shoshone Street near the Elks Lodge March 10. Officer Brown was sent to investigate the incident, and he was attempting to arrest Silva when the threat occurred.

# Plant radiation leak kept secret from public

**RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI)** — Department of Energy officials have confirmed that a significant release of radiation occurred at the Hanford Atomic Reservation in 1964, but was kept secret from the public.

The incident involved the release of radioactive ruthenium from a plant that processed the output of plutonium-production reactors at Hanford.

Frank Stenderfer, the Department of Energy's assistant manager in technical operations at Hanford, said Friday the radiation intensity reached a level of 73 millirems, slightly less than the amount of radiation released during the accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear power plant a month ago.

"There were measurements that would indicate some of the material could have gone as far away as 150 miles,"

Stenderfer said.

Since the Hanford radiation release occurred during the processing of weapons grade plutonium, it was considered classified information.

However, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported today that the Atomic Energy Commission determined there were possible health risks to humans but systematically covered the incident up to avoid an adverse public reaction.

In a copyrighted article, the paper said the plant reportedly leaked radioactive ruthenium particles on nine occasions from 1952 to 1964, with the largest leak in January, 1964.

"It was probably the largest single release of radioactive material from Hanford," said Joseph Soldat, a

Hanford environmental scientist who co-authored a report on the leak.

Ruthenium particles from the January leak were detected along a corridor bounded on the west by Odessa and Davenport, and on the east by Lind, Riverville and Spokane, some 125 miles away.

Documents show AEC officials felt the amount of radiation escaping from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation did not endanger public health enough to incur public scorn or create an atmosphere of fear, the P-I said.

Press statements and public explanations of the incident were prepared but never released because no one asked any questions about it.

"There is still disagreement on whether the leak posed a real health threat to the surrounding communities."

"Particles of the activity found in Richland and other

neighboring communities can give skin contact doses well above conventional safety limits," the report said.

Carl Urush, manager of occupational and environmental safety for Battelle at Hanford, said ruthenium could have posed "a minuscule long-term risk" of skin cancer.

Dr. Archie Wilson, a former Hanford scientist and physics department chairman at the University of Minnesota, said that, if swallowed, ruthenium particles "could damage the lung and years later possibly cause lung cancer."

But the AEC report, dated September 1964, and labeled "Confidential," said, "We were interested in obtaining such organs from local stock, but could not do it without risk of exciting too much comment."

"No danger exists from the leak today."

## The West

### Gas stations fined for price gouging

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — The U.S. Department of Energy has fined eight Utah service stations as much as \$250 for excessive price gouging.

A department inspector said the violations were found during the past week and that the stations have agreed to pay the fines and roll back prices to the maximum level allowed.

Seven of the eight stations were in Salt Lake City. The eighth was in Lake Point in Tooele County, in Utah, Wyoming and Colorado, 26 stations were found to be charging prices higher than allowed by law.

The price ceiling is determined on the basis of the amount the station sold gasoline for, minus the price it paid on May 18, 1973 plus as much as three cents per gallon for increased costs of products, labor, rent and equipment, the department said.

Owners of the stations found in violation of this pricing rule were charged between 1.3 to 4 cents above the guideline, the inspector said. The fines ranged from \$100 to \$250.

The station owners said that the federal price guidelines are hard to understand and also blamed the

violations on incomplete records from previous owners.

A spokesman for the Utah Association of Petroleum Retailers called the price ceiling regulations "ambiguous."

"The price formula is based on a formula, and since 1973, owners of service stations have been able to pass through (to the customer) only half a cent a year in their margin which is considerably less than the inflation rate," the spokesman said.

"I think the problem is misunderstanding. Just several days ago a

DOE official said he didn't know how to compute the margin formula."

The manager of one of the fined stations, James Brewer, Odell's manager in Lake City, said he had to cut the price on full-service regular gas from 32.9 to 29.8. He was handed the largest fine of the eight.

"The cost of living has gone up 100 percent and we don't get that," Brewer said. "It's not fair with the cost of living going up so much. We can't make a living."

"I don't think that two cents more than 1973 is that great. But, I was over and I was violating. I didn't know it and I have no records from before."

Brewer took over the station at the beginning of this year.

### Fallout area birth defect study begins

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — University of Utah researcher Joseph Lyon is beginning a multi-million-dollar study in an effort to determine if there are any indications of birth defects in children born in Southern Utah which may be associated with open air nuclear testing.

It was an earlier study by Lyon which showed a possible association between high leukemia rates in Southern Utah and fallout from the 1950 and 1960 blasts in the Nevada desert.

Last week a joint Congressional committee, headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., heard testimony in Salt Lake City from residents of the area, scientists and Utah Gov. Scott Matheson concerning the health problems which may be related to the radiation. This week the committee held a start-up hearing in Las Vegas.

The new study will include research-

ing birth certificates from 1946 to 1967 in Iron and Washington counties. Dr. Ross Woffley of the university's College of Community Medicine will study the five-year period before the tests and the five-year period after the blasts ended.

A records search 10 years ago indicated a possible association between birth defects and radiation, Ross said. But no conclusive evidence was found.

—The data showed that in Iron and Washington counties there were 240 malformations per 10,000 live births in 1958. In 1962 the figure jumped to 300 defects in Juab, Millard and Beaver counties.

—The university has received \$248,988 from the Center for Disease Control for preliminary research in the latest study to determine how much radiation the state received during the blasts.

## Obituaries

### David Idris Pugh

**JEROME** — David Idris Pugh, 72, former Jerome resident, died Tuesday at his home in Paso Robles, Calif., following a heart attack.

Mr. Pugh was born July 30, 1906, in Wales, Great Britain. He came to the United States at the age of 2, moving to Jerome in 1908 after a short time in Ohio.

He graduated from Jerome High School and worked for Felt, Sheet Metal Co. He married Thelma Chapman at Ogden, Utah, on May 29, 1933. In 1933 he began working for the state Highway Department and later transferred to the U.S. government Mr. Pugh later moved to Portland, Ore., to work for the Southern Pacific Railroad. In 1954, he was transferred to the San Francisco, Calif., office of Southern Pacific and retired there in 1971 as head applications engineer. The couple then moved to Paso Robles, Calif.

Mr. Pugh was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 61, AF and AM, in Jerome, Eastern Star, Scottish Rite Bodies and the Shrine in Portland.

Survivors include: his wife, Thelma, of Paso Robles; a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Cheryl) Quintance of Evansville, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Annie May (Catherine) Young of two brothers, Mr. Art (Leona) and Dick Hart of Turley; five nieces, Mrs. Art (Leona) Harding, Mrs. Kenny (Edith) Brooks and Mrs. Tom (Anne) Walgamott, all of Jerome, Mrs. L. F. (Lois) Murray of Ogden and Mrs. Truman (Ethel) Kieppe of San Jose, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hope Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Glenn Waltman officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery with graveside rites by the Jerome Masonic Lodge No. 61, AF and AM.

### Bertha Irene Holeman

**BURLEY** — Bertha Irene Holeman, 87, of Burley, died Saturday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley following a long illness.

She was born Feb. 18, 1892, at Dawson, Iowa. She married Walter A. Holeman Dec. 25, 1913, at Roseville, Ill.

She lived most of her life in Illinois and moved to Burley 26 years ago. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include: a son, Clarke A. Holeman of Leadville, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel McCone of

Abingdon, Ill., and Mrs. Helen Coffey of Burley; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two nieces and four nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1918, two brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel at Burley with the Rev. Lenan Mosley officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday afternoon and evening and prior to services Tuesday.

### Edward Earl Thornock

**IDAHO FALLS** — Edward Earl Thornock, 21, died last Sunday morning at Grace.

He was involved in a truck and van accident near the Grace Junction.

Mr. Thornock was born Oct. 14, 1957, at Montpellier, the son of George Walter Thornock and Karen Pope Thornock. He came to Idaho Falls and Ruby areas when he was three years of age and attended schools in the Idaho Falls area. In 1974 he married Betty Anderson in Nevada and was later divorced. He worked as a house painter.

Survivors include: one daughter, Kacintha Diane Thornock; one brother, Steven Alexander Thornock, Ore.; his parents, Mrs. Karen Berchard of Idaho Falls and George Walter Thornock of Minidoka; his grandfather, Wilbert Pope of Grace; four sisters, Esther, Carolyn, Louise and Georgia Lee Thornock; and five brothers, Walter, Jerry and Randall, all of Idaho Falls, and Terrell Thornock of Minidoka.

Services and burial were held Wednesday in Idaho Falls.

### Mabel Lela Seese

**JEROME** — Mabel Lela Seese, 74, of Jerome, former Twin Falls and Boise resident, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born Jan. 24, 1905, in Ames, Okla., and married Earl M. Seese on Dec. 22, 1922, in Oklahoma. He preceded her in death on Nov. 11, 1974. Mrs. Seese was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. E. E. (Ethel) Beach of Twin Falls; one son, Eugene Seese of Jerome; four sisters, Edna Welch of Twin Falls, Mrs. Marvin (Louise) Young of Flter, Lois Hornbeck of Las Vegas, Nev., and Thelma Larsen of Oakes, Okla.; one foster daughter, Peggy Gossett of Burley; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and on Monday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

**Admitted**

Mrs. Harold Poole, Victor Skeen, Donald Ricks, Leonard Albee and Shawn Perkins, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. G. Ar Simpson of Hansen; Dorothy Hoskins of Buhl; Chuck Jones of Kimberly; Mrs. Ann Lindsay of Hagerman; Timmy Powers of Murrat; Mrs. Kim LFE of Jerome; Mrs. Walter Gardner of Ruby Valley, Nev.; and Jessie Willis of Hazelton.

**Dismissed**

Mrs. Michael Gris, Dennis Boguslawski, Emblidon White, Mrs. Donald Algen, John Gardner, Mrs. Gordon Lairson and daughter, Essie Whitelz, Barbara Holland, Rex Fry, Mrs. Dan Burness and daughter, Bernice Cunningham, Mrs. Davi Messner and son, Susan Strum and Margie Walker, all of Twin Falls; Arlen Friessen, Amanda Green and Marie Burgett, all of Buhl; John Dalton and Mrs. Harold Steimetz, of Jerome; Paul Jerke and Jon Wilkins of Hagerman; Teresa Butler of Hansen; Mrs. Richard Kaiser and Mrs. Clyde Hanks of Burley; Mrs. Mac Messman and daughter and Mrs. James Jackson, all of Ellettsville; Scott Jensen and son of Odrow, Ore.; Mrs. Bell Murr of Lewiston; Mrs. Joe Allen of West of Glenn; Fery; Cynthia West of Kimberly; Carl Gunnerson of Rupert; Mrs. Craig Zimmerman of Cedar and Rocky Haren of Bliss.

**Births**

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lindsay of Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner of Ruby Valley, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Lee of Jerome.

### GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**

Gail Goode and Mrs. Harold Hobson, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Scott Cutler of Wendell.

**Dismissed**

Mrs. Keith Strout of Gooding.

**Births**

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cutler of Wendell.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**

Duke Gilman, Lucas Newett and Janet Feising, all of Burley; and Rosanne Powers of Malta.

**Dismissed**

Melba Anderson, Donna Bryan, Edward Killton, Richard Manning and Anna Mousseau, all of Burley; Melvin Adams and Steven Glowacki, both of Rupert; Lea Helber and Mitchell Zemke, both of Heyburn.

**Births**

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Craft of Minidoka.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Feising of Burley.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**

Alan Mohlman of Rupert.

**Dismissed**

Nora Hernandez and Daniel Lozano, both of Paul; Kevin Hitterson, Karl Hultstrom, Lee Van Wagner, Mike Lyons and Nelly Spencer, all of Rupert.

### Completing 19-month voyage

## Ocean research ship docks

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — The longest voyage in the 76-year history of Scripps Institution of Oceanography is scheduled to end in San Diego today when the research ship Melville completes a 19-month expedition.

The cruise included studies in most of the world's oceans and the Mediterranean and Red Sea. Scientists from more than 20 nations participated in the research programs, according to the institution.

The largest in the Scripps fleet, will have logged more than 76,500 nautical miles during the expedition, it said.

Investigations began in the Pacific

Ocean, where surveys were taken to locate manganese-nodule beds that were considered in the Drake Passage between the tip of South America and Antarctica. Scientists have been monitoring both the sea and the atmosphere of the passage for four years to study effects of surface wind on the Antarctic. Ocean and its relationship to climate changes throughout the world.

Most of the funding of the trip came from the National Science Foundation, primarily through its International Decade of Ocean Exploration program. Additional support was provided by the Office of Naval Research.

Further ocean-circulation studies were conducted in the Drake Passage between the tip of South America and Antarctica. Scientists have been monitoring both the sea and the atmosphere of the passage for four years to study effects of surface wind on the Antarctic. Ocean and its relationship to climate changes throughout the world.

Most of the funding of the trip came from the National Science Foundation, primarily through its International Decade of Ocean Exploration program. Additional support was provided by the Office of Naval Research.

## Indians rally against uranium mining

**GRANTS, N.M. (UPI)** — Indians and environmentalists joined forces today to stage an anti-nuclear energy rally, set far from one of the world's largest deposits of uranium ore in the town which is enjoying an economic boom as the result of the increased uranium activity.

While Indian groups and environmentalists were setting up campsites in the forest of Mount Taylor, area through Monday.

The protest was being held at the same time that a series of pro-nuclear rallies and festivities in Grants, the town which is enjoying an economic boom as the result of the increased uranium activity.

While Indian groups and environmentalists were setting up campsites in the forest of Mount Taylor, community leaders, congressmen and

officials of the Gulf Corporation were promoting the use of nuclear energy.

In remarks prepared for delivery, Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M., said the recent accidents at the Three Mile Island, Nuclear Power plant could have an influence on the future of uranium production in the state. However, he defended continued exploration and development of nuclear power.

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### Payette man gets sentence for fire

**CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI)** — A 21-year-old Fayette man has been sentenced to 20 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary in connection with a fire which killed four persons in Fayette's Bancroft Hotel.

Robert M. Arnette was sentenced by 3rd District Judge Lloyd C. McClinch, who ordered consecutive terms not to exceed 10 years each on two counts of involuntary manslaughter. He also ordered the same sentence on two additional involuntary manslaughter counts, to be served concurrently.

Arnette pleaded guilty Feb. 2 in connection with the Jan. 19 fire — he said he left a burning cigarette on a pile of mattresses in the hotel basement.

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### Idaho preserves landmark bridge

**MURPHY, Idaho (UPI)** — Owyhee County officials said Friday the 82-year-old Gray Bridge, which crosses the Snake River, apparently will be saved from destruction.

Idaho Historical Society trustees have approved acceptance of the span for historic preservation, and Owyhee County received \$1 Friday to make the deal legal.

The county commission decided Monday to offer the steel railroad bridge to the society for \$1 — the sum already paid when the Oregon Short Line Railroad deed to the bridge was turned over to the county 31 years ago.

# B4

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# Oregon sued by policeman

VALE, Ore. (UPI) — Attorneys representing a police chief accused of operating a speed trap have taken the first procedural step toward the filing of a \$200,000 libel suit against the state of Oregon, Malheur County and three individuals.

Ontario law firm of Yurri, Ross and Burnham, who will be representing Jordan Valley Police Chief Paul J. Arritola in any civil action, sent a letter to Attorney General James Redden and Malheur County Clerk Robert Morcom. The notification letter sent Wednesday is required by the Oregon Tort Claims Act.

slander and violation of Mr. Arritola's civil rights, Burnham said. "The Executive Branch of the state of Oregon intentionally and maliciously attempted to force the city of Jordan Valley to breach its contractual agreement to employ Mr. Arritola as its law enforcement officer."

Burnham also charged Hamilton and Keller with contacting members of the City Council and advising the council members that the contract was illegal and should be cancelled immediately. Other charges outlined in the letter include the unlawful use of the Malheur County grand jury to investigate Arritola, and "that Arritola's personal and confidential records were disclosed and given to persons not on the grand jury."

"As a result of the above actions, Mr. Arritola has suffered monetary damages and makes a claim against the state of Oregon and the individuals named below in the sum of \$200,000."

Burnham said no final decision has been made on whether to go ahead with the libel suit. Arritola declined comment on the possibility of a libel suit.

The county grand jury has indicted Arritola on three counts of tampering with public record and one count of giving a false statement to the state board of police standards and training. The four charges are misdemeanors.

Earlier this month, attorney John Hutchens, representing Arritola against the misdemeanor charges, made a motion in Malheur County Circuit Court to have the venue of Arritola's trial changed. Circuit Judge Frank Yruegan has not yet ruled on that request.

"Notice is hereby given to each of you of certain claims against the state of Oregon, the County of Malheur, and those individuals listed below for tortiously interfering with Mr. Arritola's contract with the city of Jordan Valley, Ore.," attorney Carl Burnham Jr. wrote in the letter.

The three persons named in the suit are Robert Hamilton, assistant attorney general; Paul H. Keller, chief investigator of the Criminal Justice Division; and Byron Chaffield, Malheur County Attorney.

Arritola entered into a five-year contract with the city of Jordan Valley in July of 1977, which called for the former Oregon State Policeman to provide police services for the city. Arritola's contract gave him most of the fines and bail forfeitures.

News stories in March of Arritola's police efforts included comments from a law enforcement officer and the Oregon Automobile Association complaining about the enforcing of speed limits within the L-shaped town.

"Claims are being made for libel,

percent are threatening the livestock ranchers in the area.

"As these generations-old family ranching operations are based on 'they will have no alternative but to subdivide their lands,' he said. 'Developers will build the summer cabins, recreation and all its humanappings will increase, the communities will change drastically, and so will the nearby environment.'

"While we have spent over \$1 million in the 12-year Environmental Impact Statement, we have spent practically nothing on improving the public rangelands. The environmental degradation, the adverse impact of rapidly increasing population — just what we were trying to avoid — is being propelled ahead by this short-sighted policy of the administration."

# Challis' problems blamed on BLM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management policies will directly cause the "environmental damage" of the Challis area by forcing local ranchers out of business, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Wednesday.

During Senate Appropriations subcommittee hearings, McClure told BLM that grazing severe cutbacks in livestock grazing "on public lands near Challis are beginning to have 'disastrous effects' by causing the subdivision along the East Fork of the Salmon River.

"When you have a cabin after cabin built along the river the water quality will suffer, the fish will be hurt, the elk, deer and antelope will suffer as will the herd of bighorn sheep in the area," he said.

McClure said cutbacks of grazing permits on federal lands of up to 64

percent are threatening the livestock ranchers in the area.

"As these generations-old family ranching operations are based on 'they will have no alternative but to subdivide their lands,' he said. 'Developers will build the summer cabins, recreation and all its humanappings will increase, the communities will change drastically, and so will the nearby environment.'

"While we have spent over \$1 million in the 12-year Environmental Impact Statement, we have spent practically nothing on improving the public rangelands. The environmental degradation, the adverse impact of rapidly increasing population — just what we were trying to avoid — is being propelled ahead by this short-sighted policy of the administration."

# Legislature dealt fairly with IEA, leader says

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Association executive director said Friday that although this year's legislative session did not give them what they needed, they did better than they expected.

"In review of this year's legislature, although we didn't get what we need, we came out better than we expected. The school funding is concerned," Don Rolie said during the association's delegate assembly luncheon.

Rolie disagreed with the passage of the action in the school funding bill, which he said is a declaration of a financial emergency and decide which programs and teachers would be eliminated.

"First of all there is the question whether this should be legislated," Rolie said. "I think it should be

negotiated at the local level. It's just a bad bill."

"It provides for no due process protection for teachers or hearings for those under contract or seeking tenure," he said.

Rolie also spoke on the possible action of next year's session. "What we are going to be more difficult," Rolie said. "The only way the legislature is going to meet the problems of the 1 percent initiative is with a tax increase and no one wants that."

"It's going to be even more difficult because they're going to have to step right into the first May primaries in history."

Rolie said the IEA's biggest concern next year will be whether it is supported with a tax increase and how.

# Judge instructs jury in newspaper libel suit

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — A jury awarding a \$5.5 million libel suit against the Casper, Wyo., Star Tribune has requested and received further instructions from the judge.

Defense attorney Joseph Vlastos said the eight-woman, four-man jury became written answers to his questions from Judge W.J. Nicholas Friday. Even though the panel has been considering the case since Wednesday, Vlastos said there is no talk of a decision yet.

"At this time the judge feels the jury is progressing and there's no reason to declare a mistrial," Vlastos said, adding that the panel deliberated as late as 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Natrona County Airport Board member Jack MacGuire accused the newspaper of malicious defamation through its publication of an Aug. 18, 1977, story. The paper quoted the official as saying "screw 'Em" in response to questions about his responsibilities to the airport board. The

quotation was also repeated in a Sept. 30, 1977, editorial.

MacGuire has maintained that his response referred to reporters and not the public. Named as defendants in the case were senior editor Phil McAuley, assistant city editor Dan Partridge, publisher Thomas Howard and Howard Publications, Inc.

Newspapers attorneys said the suit is the first major libel case against a Wyoming newspaper in several years. In his instructions to the jury Wednesday, Nicholas said MacGuire is a public figure and must show the paper's statements were not only false but also published with knowledge that they were false or with reckless disregard of their accuracy.

In his summary statement to the jury, one of MacGuire's attorneys, Joseph French of Boulder, Colo., said the trial was "about the abuse by the press of their freedom about the action of a very powerful entity, a newspaper, a permanent record."

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<p>Fleischmann's Corn Oil <b>MARGARINE</b> 1 <sup>lb.</sup> Pkg. <b>77</b>¢</p>	<p>Swiss Miss Assorted Flavor's <b>PUDDING</b> 4 Pak <b>69</b>¢</p>	<p><b>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</b> 25 lb. <b>\$2.89</b></p>	<p>Krusteaz Buttermilk <b>PANCAKE MIX</b> 7 <sup>lb.</sup> Pkg. <b>\$2.29</b></p>

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<p>Pierce Old Faithful <b>SLICED BACON</b> 1 <sup>lb.</sup> Pkg. <b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p>Armour Regular or <b>BEEF WIENERS</b> 12 <sup>oz.</sup> Pkg. <b>\$1.09</b></p>
<p>Chunk <b>BOLOGNA or SALAMI</b> 1 <sup>lb.</sup> Chunk <b>\$1.19</b></p>	

## Rhodesia: no surprises in elections

By TOM WICKER  
**©New York Times Service**  
**NEW YORK** — Except for one factor — the failure of black nationalist guerrillas to disrupt the voting — the election on Rhodesia went entirely as expected.

Some of the principal players in the former Smith government have swapped seats, and it will now be called the Muzorewa government. Little else has changed.

The first-place finish of Bishop Muzorewa's party was according to formula — so was the consequence — the party will get only a bare majority of 51 seats in Parliament in return for its smashing 67.3 percent of the vote.

Just as predictable — in fact, unavoidable — was the capture of 23 seats by Rhodesia's tiny white minority (less than a quarter-million people out of more than six million). These seats had been reserved for

whites in advance, and will be for another 10 years, as the political price of "black majority rule."

Muzorewa becomes prime minister instead of the omnipresent Ian Smith, but Smith's declared intention to stay in the cabinet suggests — like those 23 seats — that majority rule is still more apparent than real. Ever since they joined hands in the interim government that led to the recent elections, Smith has dominated the bishop at every turn, on every policy question. In numerous clashes between white and black interests.

Even on the name of the country now supposedly to be ruled by its black majority, Smith and the whites will have their way: Zimbabwe, as the blacks want to call it, will be Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, thus awkwardly retaining the most symbolic reminder of the white colonialist past.

Protests by the Rev. Ndabani

Sithole that the election was unfair were only to be expected, too. Always a maverick troublemaker, he can be counted on to continue being just that, thus further dividing and undermining "black majority rule" as shaped by Ian Smith. Besides, there may be substance to his complaints about an election conducted under martial law and the alert eye of the white-dominated Rhodesian Security Force. These circumstances are bound to have influenced both the turnout and the way a people who had never before voted cast their ballots.

But it had been predicted, in this column and elsewhere, that the voting would be disrupted and the turnout held down by guerrilla action initiated by the two wings of the Patriotic Front, the black nationalist umbrella group that has never accepted Smith's plan for achieving his version of black majority rule. In the event,

the Patriotic Front appeared to make little effort to keep voters away from the polls; and what effort they may have made was blunted by the Security Force.

The facts remain, however, that the Patriotic Front parties did not participate in the elections, raising the question how representative Muzorewa's victory really was; and that the guerrilla war against the Smith government will continue and become the guerrilla war against its lineage descendant, the Muzorewa government. Nothing that happened in the election is likely to change that prospect, or to make the guerrilla war easier for a Smith-influenced government to handle.

If that were not so, if the advent of the Muzorewa government really did promise peace and unity for Rhodesia, then its limitations might be overlooked. There might be at least

an arguable case for the United States and other Western countries to lift economic sanctions and recognize Rhodesia as a legitimate member of the family of nations.

But peace is not likely to come to Rhodesia for the good reason that important elements of its population and political life did not accept and were not included in the election just conducted. They will not accept and are not included in the new government. And with outside backing they will continue their warfare against it. No action the United States might take would change that basic situation.

Surely, for that reason alone, the Senate should reject the premature effort led by Jesse Helms of North Carolina to bring an immediate end to economic sanctions against Rhodesia. Not only would this be unlikely to

affect the war; but throughout black Africa, which supports the Patriotic Front, such action would link the United States to Ian Smith, the symbol of white colonialism, and to South Africa, his most important supporter. Americans would be seen as alighting themselves not with emerging black nationalism but with ancient white oppression.

For American policy in Africa — notably in Nigeria, an important American oil supplier and a major backer of the Patriotic Front — that would be disaster enough. But continuing warfare in Rhodesia might also at some point bring direct Soviet or Cuban intervention on behalf of the Patriotic Front. Would it make any sense, in that event, for the United States to stand side by side with South Africa as the only defenders of Ian Smith's legacy in Rhodesia?

**The Times-News**

William E. Howard  
 Publisher

A. Willey Dadds  
 General manager

Chris Peck  
 Managing editor

Michael McBride  
 Advertising director

H. Ross Targerson  
 Circulation manager

## Editorials

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

### Controlling oil price decontrol

The Carter administration's windfall profits tax will eat up only about 13 percent of the oil industry's profits over the next three years.

The tax, which would come with federal decontrol of oil prices this summer, is the "only thing that stands between the oil companies and a huge bonanza of unearned, unnecessary and unjustified profits," the president asserted last week.

This sort of talk has angered some in the business world, who believe oil companies should be given more incentive, not less.

If the country's debilitating dependence on foreign oil is to be broken, they argue, then the domestic oil industry needs all the help it can get — to find and develop oil wells here.

In fact, why not give a prize to the oil company that first strikes an oil field in, say, Utah or Idaho or Nevada?

Despite this argument, on the one hand, and the stern speeches of President Carter, some in Congress now want even sterner measures to control the decontrol of the oil industry.

It was learned Friday that, first, a substantial amount of oil will be exempt from the windfall tax and, second, oil companies will be able to deduct the proposed tax from their regular federal income tax returns.

The revelation of these aspects of the Carter administration's proposal has led some to call the tax a sham.

Suddenly, a move has come alive to oppose decontrol of the oil industry entirely. Sen.

Henry Jackson, D-Wash., is among these new foes.

Others in Congress will attempt to increase the proposed windfall profits tax. The argument here is that recent reports of larger-than-usual oil company profits in the first quarter of 1979 will make it difficult for Americans to understand why they need additional incentives to drill for new oil.

Mobil, Texaco, Exxon and Sun reported earnings approaching 81 percent higher than a year ago.

The oil industry is booming, to say the least. Then why decontrol prices at all?

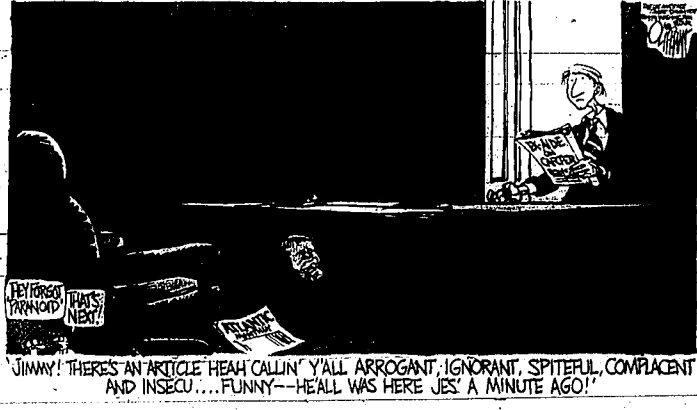
Oil companies deserve some guarantee that they will be able to earn a decent return on their investments. Decontrol will provide both and will stir more activity by giving them the freedom to maneuver and compete.

The windfall profits tax, while less than ideal from the point of view of "free marketplace" enthusiasts, is better than the present system of government control.

But there is more to America's energy future than oil, and there is precedent for setting national policy to take this into account.

Carter's tax plan could set up a trust fund that would use windfall profit taxes to encourage energy development and conservation.

In light of public and official opinion regarding oil company profits, this plan appears to be in the industry's best interest too.



### Letters

#### Sabotage involved at Three Mile Island nuclear plant?

Editor, Times-News:

The possibility of nuclear sabotage being involved in the accident that shut down the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor was recently discussed by Paul Scott. Consider the following suspicious events:

1. In (1978) an extraordinary article detailing an imaginary accident at the Three Mile Island plant was published by an anti-nuclear magazine in nearby Harrisburg, Pa. The article appearing in the magazine "Harrisburg" used March 28 as the date of the imaginary accident at the plant. The date the real accident occurred was March 28.

2. A threat of sabotage was received a week before the accident by officials of Metropolitan Edison, which operates the nuclear facility.

3. About the same time as the threat, government security agents learned of a report circulated among anti-nuclear protest groups that there

soon would be an incident at a nuclear plant that would greatly help the anti-nuclear movement.

4. The time of the accident was a remarkable coincidence which paralleled the distribution of the "China Syndrome," a movie about a nuclear accident starring Jane Fonda, a leader in the anti-nuclear protest movement.

5. Investigations by government nuclear experts reveal that two days before the accident at Three Mile Island plant, somebody apparently left to valves closed after testing the

plant's back-up cooling system. While the closing of the valves occurred during a regular test, it still isn't clear whether the valves were opened by one employee and then mysteriously closed by another.

The fact is that the agencies concerned with our U.S. internal security have been for all practical purposes, scrapped. Today, known members of subversive organizations cannot be denied federal employment, even in sensitive positions.

GLEN KANE  
 BUREAU

The Easter Seal Center is for all of Magic Valley and the staff appreciates the help they received during this special Easter Seal campaign.

MERLE STODDARD  
 Twin Falls

#### Easter Seal supporters say thanks

## Adopted son bids southern Idaho goodbye

Friends and enemies, it's time to say goodbye.

In a few days I pack my typewriter, my share of unwritten column ideas and move on to seek to resume this column on a different paper in a bigger town.

I'm not one for sloppy farewells.

You see, men don't cry much, certainly not as they near 30 and plunge off on a new career. Men stare off into space instead.

I'll remember nights wondering why I have scrapped a desirable, worthy job; wondering why I, like so many young men, have opted for the cud of a green-pasture.

Searching for the rainbow, I guess. If it would sound more rational, I'll blame some little hormone that whisped it was time to reach for a new rung.

This urge to cut loose from one life and reconstruct another is nothing original. All around me young men and women are busily tearing out their freshly-rooted lives and risking a transplant to a new job, a new town or a new mate.

Many of my peers say they are uprooting out of a dislike for yucky old Twin Falls.

I don't believe that.

If southern Idaho is so bad, why are hundreds of young adults from California, the East and, yes, Spokane moving here to escape imagined horrors of their last nest?

No, in truth the uncomfortable place all of us young ones run from is right there between our ears. In our minds, we sense something isn't right.

At 23, I still believe in the perfect job and am energetic enough to think hard work will propel it to. So, this week I shoved all the winnings back on the table and bet when the cards are rolled, I will end up

ahead of the game not toting my losses.

I decided to put it all on the line to be a columnist. Not an editor, not a reporter, not a member of the Twin Falls establishment, but a columnist. That's the dream.

That's why I'm leaving. Chalk up another one in the young transient column.

The newspaper business employs a high percentage of rolling stones. Sitting at my desk on this final afternoon — I want to say — doesn't others who are working their tails off to get somewhere in this business, somewhere else.

I recognize the madness in this. Just as we polish our skills, learn the streets and become friendly with a town, we hurry off.

In some respects, this nomadic destiny works against my profession. Newspapers are supposed to stand as venerable institutions in their towns, stabilizing forces that can, over time, bring clarity and order to a region.

Yet many papers employ big-antlered young bucks whose real journalistic specialty is making hamburger of sacred cows. This can demoralize and embitter a town.

In my 250 columns in southern Idaho I've boiled, baked and fried some sacred beasts.

But from the first I have tried to respect the best of this terrain and its people.

If I had moved here from a city, I believe I would have been much harsher on this desert land and its rough-edged western folk. But southern Idaho reminds me of what I grew up with in Wyoming. At heart I have felt comfortable here, able to understand why people act as they do.

My leaving the Times-News comes at a good time.

The newspaper in many ways reads and looks better than ever.

Knowing Twin Falls is still being served by a stable group of photographers, sports writers, editors and young reporters, I don't feel as though I'm scampering from a sinking ship. Our publisher himself burns up with a young man's desire to succeed.

The improvements of the Times-News represent the other side of building a newspaper on the sweat of the young. The young journalists want to do well, all of them, and therefore work long hours for little pay to make their paper — and their resume — better.

For the young editor who follows me I leave three suggestions.

First, buy a pair of cowboy boots and wear them. It's the best way to get a feel for the land.

Second, understand to whom you write. Many in your audience are genuinely religious, many are farmers, and Republicans rarely lose an election.

Finally, surround yourself with the one group of people who will accept you as an outsider and try to help you come to love this place.

I'm talking about Idaho's native sons and daughters who have returned home to make their stand.

They are everywhere. Some have taken over family businesses, others have returned as lawyers or hippies, doctors or farmers, writers or waitresses.

They helped me most as an editor. They took me to the fair, and to Jackpot, told me about Blue Lakes Boulevard North before the fast food chains, fed me anecdotes about their grandparents.

Their names were Colner, High, Swisher and Louter, Fisher, Eaton, Lemmon and Bolton. There

were dozens more.

These second and third generations of the Idaho establishment told me their vision of the past and the future, and I have always tried to speak it for them as an adopted son.

The older generations helped. But some of them looked upon me as a young whippersnapper and troublemaker. And some of them have forgotten the best of Idaho in their search for money, fame and power.

Ah, but their sons and daughters were a godsend, every one.

That's about it.

For the record, I was married in Twin Falls and my first real successes as a journalist happened here including a wealth of prizes for a column. Thanks for putting up with me as I learned to write.

My neighbors never reported my ill-mannered dog to the police, and my associates at work regularly told me where to drag big trout out of the Snake River and its tributaries.

I can't dredge up a single bad memory just now. My, how good it was to be with all of you.

Chris Peck will begin writing a local column for the Spokesman-Review in Spokane, Wash., this fall. He and his wife have purchased a sailboat and will cruise the lakes of the West until then.

*Chris Peck*

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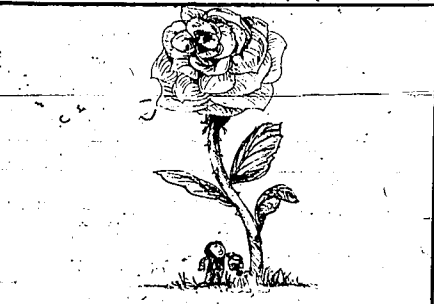
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 Unique home with design home with many lovely features which provide you with the ability to entertain without interfering with normal family activities. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, fireplace, beautiful kitchen with aluminum colored appliances and snack bar, unfinished basement area for further expansion, total electric, patio, double garage and landscaping and lot more. 10 Year HOW Warrantee. \$69,900.

**ENGLISH TUDOR BY LYLE FRAZIER**  
 Unique home with design home located in classy Park Meadows Subdivision. The warmth and style of this lovely design make this home a great place to live and raise a family. 1,969 sq. ft. includes 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious living room, formal dining, family room, fireplace, 3 large eat-in kitchens, lots of ceramic tile-counter tops, wet-bar, built-in book shelf, patio, double garage, landscaping and lot more. 10 Year HOW Warrantee. \$69,900.

**EXECUTIVE HOME BY ED IRISH IN PARK MEADOWS**  
 Superbly planned, this luxurious home packs a lot of living into 1,920 sq. ft. all on 1 level. It offers a traffic free living room, formal dining room, large efficient kitchen with adjacent family room and fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 large baths. The electric heat pump heats & cools efficiently. Double car garage & patio. You will see the price tag in the finely detailed finish work - truly a home that adds distinction to any subdivision. \$75,800.

**WE CAN CUSTOM BUILD THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS!**

**734-0400**

Jack Cox 733-2080  
 Robert Vech, Broker 734-2225  
 Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807  
 Carlotta Cox 733-2080  
 Betty Vech 734-2223

1605 ADDISON AVENUE EAST  
 TWIN FALLS

**Drive Out This Weekend and Inspect The Many Fine Features of Chism Homes' SIERRA Estates**

**3 and 4 Bedroom Homes**

some of Sierra's fine features:

- Decorative ceramic entries
- Stone veneer exterior trim
- Stone fireplace facings
- Stone vinyl floors, kitchen & bath
- All electric appliances
- Wall to wall carpeting throughout
- 10 year HOW Warranty
- Dual pane windows
- Energy conservation features
- Double car garage
- Ceramic tile baths
- Attractive exterior siding designs

**GREAT FINANCING:**  
 Chism Homes has already arranged for mortgage funds for our buyers and secured the lowest new home interest rate available.

**ASK ABOUT OUR NEW G.P.M. PLAN THAT MAY HELP LOWER INCOME FAMILIES QUALIFY TO BUY**

10% financing available

**CHISM HOMES, INC.**

**DIRECTIONS:**  
 Drive east on Falls Avenue from Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Turn north on Madison to Sierra Estates #3 Sales Office.

**MODELS OPEN 4 Weekdays NOON-6 Weekends**

**GEM STATE REALTY 733-5238 733-3874**

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650**

**Are your heating bills going through the roof?**

**Then it's time you discovered our energy-saving THERMA 2000™ construction!**

We're Authorized Dealer For

**Boise Cascade Homes**  
 And We Want To Get To Know You

**BILL FARNER**  
 1 1/2 Mile West Buhi on Hwy 30  
 Phone 643-8778 or 643-5963

**OUR WORLD REVOLVES AROUND YOU**

**Our 24 Hour Number 734-1300**

1766 Addison Ave. E.  
 Twin Falls

**\$120,000**

12 Unit apartment complex. Six with government subsidy. Showing Good return. All quality.

**\$8,000**

Cash for short acre on Falls Avenue East.

**DUPLEX**

On Addison across from Albionsters. Great location for your business. Call Mike now.

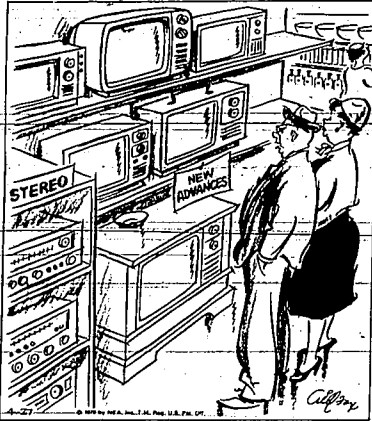
**JUST STARTING OUT**  
 Here's your chance to buy 5 acres in a nice quiet area to build your own dream house in the future. Easy terms and low down.

**REALTHY WORLD INTERNATIONAL**

Lucy Brown 314-84  
 Bob McKee 715-302  
 Mike Roberts 324-07  
 Alko Helms 724-261  
 Dick 715-491



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Nothing like good old Japanese know-how!"

003 Acreage & Lots

JUST OFFERED for sale: 5 building lots, 4 lots of 1 acre each, 1 lot with 1.42 acres. Choice location on lot. Close to Twin Falls, 734-9676.

004 Business Property

HOUSE OF COMMERCIAL, 268 North Washington, 3176 month, 1 year lease, 1st-15th months rent. (200)452-8987 or (200)452-8988.

005 Mobile Homes for Sale

1260' BARE Trailer House, good condition, Good farm housing prospect, \$2,000 make offer. 734-7400 or 324-5853.

006 Business Property

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005 Mobile Homes for Sale
NICE 14X70 3 bedroom all electric trailer to be moved. Reasonable Appliances & mp. service included. 734-5033.

TOP CASH PAID FOR 8, 10 or 14 WIDE
Also travel trailers - all pickup campers.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOME COLLECT, 734-5167 or 324-4203.

1260' BARE Trailer House, good condition, Good farm housing prospect, \$2,000 make offer. 734-7400 or 324-5853.

1977 14X70 BAINBRIEFO All electric, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, front kitchen. Unit for sale or rent on country lot. Row Realty, 324-4378 or 324-2433.

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001 FURN. Apts. & Duplexes
ATTRACTIVE upstairs bachelor apt. All utilities furnished, no Twin Falls, 325-2237 or deposit, Kimberly, 423-2237.

002 FURN. Apts. & Duplexes
VERY CLEAN 1 Bedroom, new carpet, full kitchen, electricity, Adults, 733-9999.

003 FURN. Apts. & Duplexes
We have spacious 2 bedroom apartments for rent in quiet area, (remodeled) and really nice 1 bedroom apartments for rent. Heat is electric. Furnished - appliances - water - sewer - gas - fire insurance. Pet considered. Close to school and shopping center. 734-8600.

004 FURN. Apts. & Duplexes
ATTRACTIVE 1 1/2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, garage, water, sewer, gas, fire insurance. Pet considered. Adults, no pets. 734-3707.

005 FURN. Apts. & Duplexes
NEW 2 Bedroom Apartment in quiet area, fully carpeted, appliances and air conditioning. Deposit required. Rent \$299. Call 734-6844.

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ATTRACTIVE 1 1/2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, garage, water, sewer, gas, fire insurance. Pet considered. Adults, no pets. 734-3707.

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Large advertisement for 'SERVICE DIRECTORY' featuring a telephone handset graphic and listing various services like plumbing, electrical, and landscaping.

Advertisement for 'STROUT REALTY, Inc.' located at P.O. Box 27147, Denver, CO. 80227.



008 Office & Business Rental
FALLS PROFESSIONAL CENTER Now Leasing...
CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
HOUSE OR COMMERCIAL
GARAGE RENTALS
NEED 3 bedroom house in Twin Falls area...

007 Miscellaneous
REYNOLDS Flute...
SERVICE STATION EQUIP...
NIGHT CRAWLERS WANTED...
RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL...
SPOT CASH
Furniture & Appliances BANNER FURNITURE...

072 Antiques
ATTENTION TOY COLLECTORS...
082 Building Materials
Newer than you imagine...
Call Virgil Olson for a Free Estimate

SIDING GLANCES by Gill Fox
COUNTY COURT
Illustration of a man in a suit walking through a doorway.

Home Market

003 Wanted to Rent
NEED 3 bedroom house in Twin Falls area...
006 Mobile Home Space
3 CHOICE SPACES...
GRANDVIEW TRAILER VILLA

008 Farms For Rent
DAIRY FOR LEASE...
102 Cattle
D.A.H.I.A. Records...
102 Cattle
HOLSTEIN DAIRY DISPERSAL

104 Horses
A.O.H.A. Grandson of Sugar...
108 Sheep
WANT TO BUY Sheep...
110 Poultry & Rabbits
LEGHORN Chickens...
112 Irrigation
FOR GATED PIPE...

114 Farm Implements
1048 HARBOR boat...
MAGY VALLEY FARM CENTER...
MAGIC VALLEY FARM CENTER

114 Farm Implements
USED BALE WAGON...
115 Farm Work Wanted
DENVER FIVE'S

007 Miscellaneous
26 ADVANCE California...
ANTIQUE FURNITURE...
GEM LAMB & LEISURE

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
ABOUT 3% tons lot 1 cutting...
ALFALFA 2nd and 3rd cut...
FEED WHEAT 800T...

102 Cattle
29 cows milking 100 days...
34 SECOND LACTATION COWS...
30 THIRD LACTATION COWS...
31 FOURTH LACTATION COWS...

108 Sheep
FOR GATED PIPE...
110 Poultry & Rabbits
LEGHORN Chickens...
112 Irrigation
FOR GATED PIPE...

114 Farm Implements
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108 Sheep
FOR GATED PIPE...
110 Poultry & Rabbits
LEGHORN Chickens...
112 Irrigation
FOR GATED PIPE...

114 Farm Implements
1048 HARBOR boat...
MAGY VALLEY FARM CENTER...
MAGIC VALLEY FARM CENTER

APRIL SPECIAL High Quality All Steel SQUARE-BAR HARROWS 6-foot sections LUCIGH TRACTOR





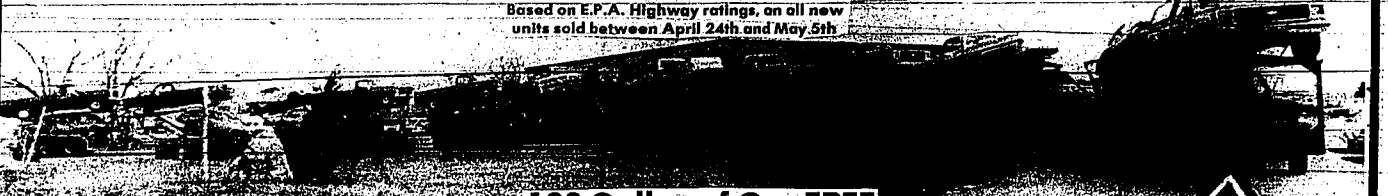
180 Auto-Dodge BEAUTIFUL 1976 DODGE StreetVan, 16 mpg, regular gas, radio, captain chair, AM/FM cassette, extras, \$3950, 734-8640. 1973 DODGE Polara; new tires, extra good condition, average mileage, 734-6030 or 324-2181. 1977 ROYAL MONACO; Power steering & brakes, air, good gas mileage, call 734-8250. 182 Auto-Ford 1976 FORD Granada 4D, 8 cylinder, low mileage, steel belted tires, AM/FM 8 track stereo, 734-8226. 1977 Pinto; good shape, good gas mileage, call 734-8256. 1975 FORD Thunderbird; excellent condition, new tires, less than 40,000 miles, \$2200, 733-4399. 1968 FORD MUSTANG, 289 cubic, tuned-up, new exhaust, \$2447. 1978 FORD Maverick 6/16-Door; runs good, great condition, V-8 engine, asking \$2500, 324-4327 after 4pm. 182 Auto-Ford 1978 FLEET Ford & GM cars, low mileage, clean rental units, guaranteed. Budget Rent A Car 734-4097 or John 344-5553. 85 FALCON Ranchero; 8 cylinder, 3 speed, new tires, new paint, good mileage, \$1095, 734-3278. 175 Auto Dealers	182 Auto-Ford 1977 GRANADA 250-8, 4 speed with overdrive, power steering and air, 733-1487. 186 Auto-Oldsmobile MUST SELL 1973 Oldsmobile Starfire, 42,000 miles. Good gas mileage. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$2400. Ph. 734-8323. 1968 Olds 442; power steering/brakes, A/C, 23,000 miles, super condition. Inclusive, \$1900 firm 643-8022. 1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, Call after 5PM 834-8864. 1973 Olds 88 4 Door radial tires, A/C, good shape, power steering/brakes, owner \$1250, 733-8303. 170 Auto-Pontiac 1973 GRAND PRIX Maroon with black vinyl top, 400 V-8 engine with all accessories and many extras, 228-4378. 1974 LEMANS Sports Coupe, Power steering & brakes, air, Real Sharp! 324-8844. 1966 PONTIAC GTO; good condition. Real fine! 324-8844. 1972 INTERNATIONAL Traveler 1010; 345 V-8, low miles, call 324-1130. 175 Auto Dealers	182 Auto-Ford 1977 COUGAR 4 door, air, low miles. Consider trade for late model PU, 733-9873. 1978 COUGAR XLT Overhauled 331 Cleveland, automatic, excellent interior, new tires and all shocks, chrome, rim, bull-in-the-neck, 324-2284 available. 1978 MERCURY Capri; standard trans., take over payments of \$121 month, 733-2107. 1985 MERCURY for sale, \$480 or best offer, call 734-7055 anytime before 4 p.m. 1963 MERCURY 4 door, runs good, good tires. Make offer, 324-7952. 1977 Mercury Bobcat, low mileage, excellent condition, air, stereo, 734-8588. 175 Auto Dealers	170 Auto-Pontiac 1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III; A/C, 2 door, 31,000 miles, good condition, inside/outside, 324-2417. 1971 PLYMOUTH Duster; A/C, stereo cassette, rally wheels, excellent condition inside/outside, 324-2417. 1977 VOLARE -Platinum; power steering/brakes, A/C, cruise control, tilt steering, 20,000 miles, top condition. Need \$395, 324-2014. 175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER 1969 CHEVY 2 door Impala; 1964 FORD 1/2 ton pickup; 1973 CHEVY Vega GT Hatchback. For more information, call Mike 543-4331 1972 INTERNATIONAL Traveler 1010; 345 V-8, low miles, call 324-1130. 175 Auto Dealers FLEET PRICES! OLDSMOBILE GMC PICKUPS USED CARS REPOSSESSIONS Contact: Mile Dealers DILLON OLDSMOBILE Boise, Idaho 335-0640 100% Financing On Approved Credit.
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It's our business way!

Don't let anyone fool you!

# HURRY! WHILE SELECTION IS STILL GOOD AT Ace Hansen's 5th Annual CARAVAN SALE

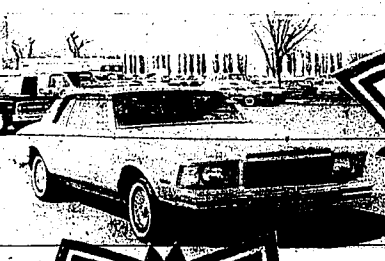
Over 140 New Cars and Pickups to Choose From  
 ☆ 2,000 Miles of Gas FREE ☆  
 Based on E.P.A. Highway ratings, on all new units sold between April 24th and May 5th



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 liter V-6 engine, body side moldings, power steering, full wheel covers, radial white stripe tires, AM radio and more.  
 No. 9-423  
**\$5218**

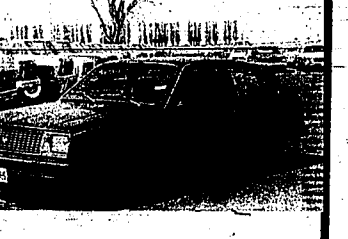


**1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Sport Coupe**  
 4.4 liter V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, tilt steering wheels, white stripe radial tires, tinted glass, AM radio, beautiful 3 tone paint.  
 No. 9-449  
**\$6676**

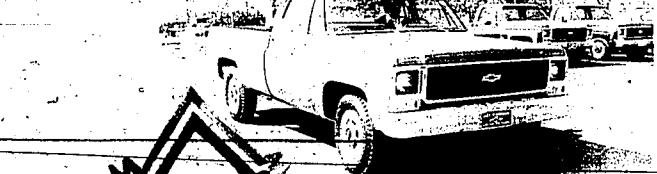


**1979 Chevrolet 2-seat Station Wagon**  
 4.4 liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission, deluxe side moldings, tinted glass, power steering, AM radio, roof carrier and more.  
 No. 9-428  
**\$5734**

**1979 Chevrolet Chevette Hatchback Coupe**  
 Economical 1.6 liter engine with 4 speed transmission; radial white stripe tires, sport striping, tinted glass, day/night mirrors and more.  
 No. 9-439  
**\$3821**



## SPRING CLEAN-UP



**1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup**  
 Floatside style, folding full front seat, door switch - dome lamp, 4.1 liter engine, 4 speed transmission, blitzer bar, 4 speed, AM radio, 7.60 power steering, AM radio, 7.60 16 tires, gauges and more.  
 No. 9-448  
**\$5697**

**1979 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup**  
 Floatside styling, heavy duty springs, 3.07 axle ratio, power brakes, automatic trans., 5.7 liter V-8 engine, power steering, wheel covers, radial white wall tires, gauges, 2 tone finish, AM radio.  
 No. 9-207  
**\$6201**

1977 <b>SOLD</b> 2 door 489A	\$4795
1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 door No. P9-333	\$1495
1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door, No. R9-205	\$2295
1975 BUICK REGAL 4 door, No. P9-18A	\$1695
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door, No. P9-18A	\$895
1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, No. P9-60A	\$1295
1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, No. 7-357A	\$695

1973 FORD GALAXIE 4 door No. R9-163A	\$995
1976 BUICK 2 DOOR No. B-474A	\$2895
1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA No. 9-138A	\$2395
1978 FORD CLUB CAB No. F8-362A	\$4695
1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP No. F8-362A	\$2395
1973 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN No. 9-347A	\$2495
1974 <b>SOLD</b> BED 4 speed	\$2495

1975 LINCOLN MARK IV No. R9-9775 \$5995

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

"It's a Step in the Right Direction"



# Few choices in NFL collegiate draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Around the National Football League they're starting to call it the "mystery draft."

The NFL held its annual college player selection meeting Thursday and Friday in New York and for the first time in the past few years, there are no clear cut leading choices.

The Buffalo Bills own the top pick and most probably will take Tom Cousineau, the 6-3, 248-pound linebacker from Ohio State. But the Bills refuse to admit Cousineau will be the choice, even after inviting him to Buffalo last week for an orientation trip and a physical.

The talent is spread quite evenly this year... there are no real favorites around to overshadow the competition and everything will depend on how Buffalo and Kansas City, which has the second selection, make their picks.

Bills Coach Chuck Knox calls this year's draft, "the most important draft in the history of the Buffalo franchise," and he doesn't want to make a mistake.

Cousineau was interviewed extensively by Bills' officials, including Norm Pollom, the director of scouting. "In addition to a man's playing ability; we're interested in things like his character, intelligence, motivation and

leadership qualities," Pollom said. "We want to know as much about him as we possibly can. This is an opportunity to communicate with the player directly, to get a 'feel' for him and to give him a look at our plant and our people."

The Chiefs are interested primarily in four players — Cousineau, noseguard Mike Bell of Colorado State and quarterback Steve Fuller of Clemson and Jack Thompson of Washington State.

"This year is a little different," says Les Miller, the Chiefs' player personnel director. "We don't know who Buffalo is going to take. Last year, we knew for several days that Houston was going to take Earl Campbell. So in essence, we had the first choice. Take away Campbell and we had the first choice of everyone else."

Buffalo earned the right to select first when the Bills traded star running back O. J. Simpson to San Francisco in 1976 for several draft choices, including the 40ers' top pick this year, and the 49ers finished with the worst record (2-14) in the league to earn the No. 1 spot.

Kansas City will pick second, followed by Cincinnati and Chicago, which owns Tampa Bay's first pick. Buffalo is

fifth, followed by Baltimore, the New York Giants, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit and New Orleans.

Cincinnati, using Washington's pick, drafts 12th, followed by Cleveland, the New York Jets, Green Bay, Minnesota, Atlanta and Seattle. Los Angeles, who is Oakland's pick, selects 19th, followed by San Diego, Philadelphia, Denver, Houston, Miami, New England and Los Angeles.

Dallas and Pittsburgh, the Super Bowl clubs, finish out the first round in 27th and 28th position.

Four clubs — Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati and Los Angeles — each have two choices on the first round. San Francisco, Tampa Bay, Washington and Oakland do not have first round picks.

The draft will consist of 12 rounds and 330 players will be selected. Four teams — Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and New England — forfeited their choices because of competitive violations with two others — Houston and San Francisco — used choices in the 1976 supplemental draft.

Minnesota and Pittsburgh will be without third round choices. Los Angeles has lost its fifth round pick and New

England its seventh round choice.

The Jets lead all teams with 17 picks and Miami has 16. Buffalo, Dallas and Pittsburgh have 15 each. Washington has the fewest picks in the draft with only five choices.

Several well-qualified players are available at every position but few real standouts. The first round should be filled with surprises.

There are a number of top running backs but none in the class of Campbell or Terry Miller, high picks last year. They include: earl Charles Alexander of Louisiana State, Ted Brown of North Carolina State, Dexter Green of Iowa State, Eddie Lee Ivory of Georgia Tech, Otis Anderson of Miami Fla., Steve Atkins of Maryland, Theotis Brown of UCLA, Ben Cowins of Arkansas, James Mayberry of Colorado, Kenny King of Oklahoma, Willie McClelland of Georgia and Tony Nathan of Alabama.

Only two quarterbacks — Thompson and Fuller — are regarded as possible NFL starters next season but several others are expected to go in the early rounds. They are Steve Dils of Stanford, Joe Montana of Notre Dame, Jeff Rutledge of Alabama and Chuck Fusina of Penn State.

## Buhl scrimmage

# BSU defense helps offense

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

BUHL — The defense ended up on the short end of the scoreboard 53-30 but Boise State football coach Jim Criner wasn't fooled.

"The defense is the heart of our team," he said after watching an intra-squad scrimmage at Buhl's Bowers field Saturday.

The event, which attracted about 500 people, pitted the offense against the defense under a contrived scoring system based on touchdowns, fumbles, interceptions, first downs, etc.

For the first two and one-half quarters, the defense played the offense evenly on the scoreboard and dominated on the field. During that span the offense was given the ball either at midfield or at its own 20-yard line. In the second half, the offense took over where the defense stopped it.

"We weren't surprised," Criner said of the dominance of the defense. "Only two on our offensive line two deep are veterans. Most of the experience on the team is on the defensive unit."

Junior speedster Cedric Minter, after a good run, scored the only touchdown of the first half on a five-yard burst. There were two threats in the second quarter as the defense moved into ties and occasionally a small lead.

"We changed on where we gave the ball to the offense because our team has to become aware of game situations, downs and distances and their position on the field. But there's no doubt our offense picked up after it started getting good field position — and you have to remember the defense gave them that," the coach said.

In the third quarter Terry Zahner sprinted in from one and a half minutes later — after an interception — Minter scored for the second time from three yards away. His twisting run of 23 yards set up that one.

But Boise State saved its big play for the final touchdown. It came on a 79-yard bomb from Joe Allotti to Boise product Mike Brady who beat the angle on one defender and sped into the end zone.

Coach Criner didn't compare his quarterbacks, Allotti and Kevin McDonald who played most of the time. It was pointed out that Boise threw about 35 percent of the time and Criner was asked if that would be the frequency of passing for the Broncos this fall.

"That's about the right amount if you have a good running game," he said. "If you are getting off 75 to 80 plays, about 25 should be passes."

In summing it up Coach Criner said "as you could see we are still a little ragged. It ended up that we left 12 players at home with injuries today — none of them major injuries. But I liked the hustle and effort of the team."

He noted the Broncos will wind up their spring session with the annual alumni game in Boise next Saturday.

"The alumni have some tremendous talent lined up for that game," the coach said. "But three of them have NFL contracts and the clubs say they can't play, it will make a big difference in the team."



The defense dumps Bronco Quarterback Joe Allotti to ground.

# Eagles split pair at Ricks

By RANDY FREY  
Times-News writer

REXBURG — "Execute, we have got to learn how to execute," said College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker after his Eagles dropped the second game of a doubleheader 5-4 in nine innings to Ricks College Saturday.

The Eagles, behind the hitting of Andrew Barbee and Albert Romero, won the opener 11-2 and held a 3-1 lead in the best of eight series.

"The series will resume May 11 at Jaycee Park with the winner going on to regional play. The Eagles are now 23-9 on the year."

"I told them about living and dying by the home run, and about execution," said Walker after the second game. "We have got to learn how to scrap for runs in the final three innings... everyone was trying to win the game by himself, and you can't do that."

Ricks grabbed a quick 3-0 lead early in the game, riding the three-hit pitching of Ronnie Zendo through the first four innings. But then second baseman Roger Zendo took a base hit away from Kevin Day with a diving stop up the middle, converting it into a double play and swinging the momentum back to CSI's favor.

Seconds later Zendo hit the first pitch he saw for a home run and it was 3-1. The Eagles added another run in the sixth when Jim Good singled and scored when Romero reached first on an error.

In the seventh, the Eagles came out fired up.

Tony Wilson singled to start the inning and took second when the center fielder bobbled the ball. He scored on a single by Ron Kollman with Kollman taking second on the throw to the plate.

With two out, Good blooped a single to left and CSI appeared to have wrapped up another home from behind win. After all, reliever Mark Johnson had not allowed a hit in three innings of work.

Johnson didn't give up a hit in the seventh either, but two walks and an

error by Kollman at third gave Ricks a run and sent the game into extra innings.

CSI loaded the bases on three walks in the eighth and Romero drew a walk in the ninth, but the Eagles didn't score.

Reliever Greg Shrope walked the lead off hitter in the ninth and Walker pulled him in favor of Lee Cline. Cline then walked Joe Kottcamp before Terrel Ewing ended the game with a sharp single to left.

"I don't know why he took me out," complained Shrope. "I wasn't worried when I walked the guy. Hey, I haven't given up a run in the last 12 innings!"

Walker knew Shrope was upset but he said he wanted to go with the percentages. Cline is right handed and Ricks had five right-handers coming up.

"I like that in my pitchers," Walker said about Shrope being upset. "That shows me that they want to pitch and that they think they can do the job."

Things were a lot smoother in the opener. Barbee hitting a home run in the first inning and the Eagles never trailing after that.

Romero hit a home run in the third to give CSI a 2-1 edge, and Barbee drove in Zendo with another run in the fourth.

The Eagles added two in the sixth, when Barbee hit his second home run and Jim Fazio drove in Romero with a single to right.

But the fireworks came in the seventh, CSI scoring six times on five hits. The big blow was a grand slam by Good, giving him 59 runs this year, a new record at CSI. The old record of 56 was held by Steve McMannon.

Brian Lundun went the distance, picking up his eighth win without a loss. He scattered four hits in completing his first game.

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## It's lousy

# Ump's life is out for Soar

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — A major league baseball umpire says he has the best seat in the park and is the center of attention.

But veteran arbiter Hank Soar has one word to describe his three decades of officiating the national pastime — "lousy."

"You leave in March and don't get home until October. I didn't see my two children grow up. The life is a lousy one," says the former American League umpire, who bluntly admits he has been frequently overhauled during the three hours of daily public display.

"The only time I got home was when I did games in Boston. I missed graduations and parties. It's not an easy life for the family," he says.

At age 64, Albert H. (Hank) Soar still possesses the physique which brought him gridiron glory 40 years ago and a ballpark reputation that he wasn't just an ump. He was a star. It was the wear and tear of up to 100,000 miles of travel each year that form his most salient memories of officiating.

"The kids never said anything," he recalls. "They didn't want to go away each spring. Sometimes I'd be on the road 70 days straight."

At one time, he has his daughters thought he had two families.

"She thought I lived in Pawtucket in

the wintertime and with the other family in the summertime," he says.

When not serving as an assistant supervisor of umpires for the American League — a job he's mixed with substitute umpiring since his retirement in 1971 — the 6-foot-2, 210-pound Soar can usually be found doing handyman's work at the Pawtucket Boys Club.

Soar was an all-state athlete in baseball, football and basketball. Little did he know upon graduation he would become involved in all three at the pro level.

After finishing his education at Providence College, Soar was a single wing ball carrier for the New York Giants from 1937-1946. His 10-year career was highlighted by catching the winning pass in the Giants' 1938 World Championship win over Green Bay.

"We got \$504 for it, and a gold football," Soar says.

After football, he spent one season coaching — the Providence Steamrollers of the Basketball Association of America — the NBA's forerunner. But he decided he didn't like the one night stands.

His professional baseball umpiring also began in 1947 after having dabbled at the high school level 10

years earlier. He rose to the big leagues in 1950.

"I figured, I liked the game and would probably pay my way in to watch, so this way I'd get the best seat in the house for nothing," he says.

— To players, a World Series ring becomes a cherished possession symbolizing participation in the annual Fall Classic. The umpires who work a series get them, too. Soar has five.

Soar has several fond memories of his 30 years of umpiring. His biggest thrill came in the 1958 Yankees-Dodgers World Series when he worked first base in Don Larsen's perfect game in the Yanks' 2-0 shutout.

"The one thing that went through my mind was that I didn't want a close play. You have to have a perfect game, too. It's a lockdown when it's over."

He also has some advice for would-be arbiters.

"You stand out there. It's a job. You don't favor any club and you don't take your eyes off of them. I always tried to treat everybody the way they treated me. If they were fair, I would be fair. If they were SOB's, I could be an SOB," he says.

# Hawks thinking they can win three games at D.C.

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Defending NBA championship is no easy task, as the Washington Bullets are discovering.

The Bullets have their backs to the wall hosting the Atlanta Hawks this afternoon with their best-of-seven series knotted, 3-3. The Bullets won't lack support

about the lowly Hawks or about them not having any players," said Motta. "They've beaten us twice at home, haven't they? They didn't do that with mirrors."

That's the problem facing the Bullets this afternoon. They're at home, where they've lost two straight to the Hawks.

Twice, including the fifth-game loss, the Bullets went out in front early only to have the tenacious Hawks scratch back. Every game except Thursday night's blowout has been close or tied with about six minutes to play, and the winning team has closed fast.

"I think we've learned something the first two games of the series," said Atlanta center Steve Hawes. "We learned that when you get off to a good lead, that's not the ball game. Also, we try not to get so emotional during the game."

Atlanta Coach Rube Brown agrees with Hawes.

"We come prepared to play 48 minutes," said Brown. "Not many teams have blown us out. If you do, you've earned it. But we don't fold. We just keep coming at you."

That's what the Hawks have done to the Bullets. Atlanta has kept the Bullets from establishing their fast-break-with-some-rugged-rebounding-and-sticky-defense on almost every possession.

"We have to set the tempo, not let them do it to us," said Bullets guard Tom Henderson. "If we get our running game going, we're in good shape."

## Related story page D4

since all 19,035 Capital Centre seats have been sold since noon Friday.

The Hawks, though, have put up much more of a fight than anyone, except the Hawks, expected against the defending champions.

Suddenly, having the best regular-season record in the league suddenly meant nothing to the Bullets.

"I look at every series as a seven-game series, regardless of what anyone says and regardless of what happens in the early games," said Bullets Coach Dick Motta.

It's a good thing Motta is taking that approach because the Bullets once led this series, 3-1, and were heading home for game No. 5. The Hawks won that Tuesday night, however, and added a 104-86 trouncing of Washington Thursday night in Atlanta.

"I don't want to hear any more of that balcony



Rodeo clinic scheduled

KIMBERLY — A girls rodeo clinic will be offered May 12 and May 13 at 8 a.m. each day in the Chuck Jones arena, 1/4 miles south of Kimberly.

Orioles' sale hopes dim

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mayor William Donald Schaefer said Saturday that he is not confident about a local group's chances of buying the Baltimore Orioles from Jerold C. Hoffberger and keeping the baseball team in the city.

Rusty Staub to return

DETROIT (UPI) — Recalcitrant designated hitter Rusty Staub agreed to rejoin the Detroit Tigers Saturday, saying he would be in uniform Tuesday when the club is in Chicago for a series against the White Sox.

Staub, 35, apparently was thus abandoning his demand for a three-year extension of his contract, which currently has two \$200,000 seasons yet to run.

Staub has been running at his home in Houston and New York and has taken some batting practice, but it's expected to take about two weeks of serious practice before the left-handed slugger can rejoin the lineup on a full-time basis.

Player blasts umpires

DETROIT (UPI) — Ace reliever Jim Hiller of the Detroit Tigers made a pitch Saturday for settlement of the dispute between baseball and its regular umpires.

Hiller said the umpires' amateur replacements are having trouble calling strikes on fastballs right down the middle. Some of the amateur umpires are more frightened than rookie players, he said.

And I'm not talking about fastballs that are close, either. The situation has gotten worse," Hiller said. "Some of them are as frightened as rookies."

Rodgers coming to Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers will be in Boise May 5 for two public clinics.

RODGERS — The Soviet Union has firmly established its claim as the world's only ice hockey superpower, not just by winning the World Championships but by the very style with which it won.

Hans, Mayer tied at top

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Fred Hans and Dick Mayer survived a bout of shakiness on the front nine Saturday and broke away to a four-shot advantage with 18 holes to play in the \$300,000 Legends of Golf tournament.

Scott hits 3:55 mile

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — In the 25 years since Roger Bannister first ran four minutes mile, some of the finest long-distance runners in the United States have tried and failed to duplicate that accomplishment at the Drake Relays.

Zachry on disabled list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Pat Zachry of the New York Mets was placed on the 21-day disabled list Saturday and pitcher Kevin Kobel was reactivated.

Strange birdies way to front

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former national college golf champion Curtis Strange used consecutive birdies on the back nine Saturday to grab a one-shot lead over Lee Trevino and Frank Conner after three rounds of the 1979 Open.

Strange, who has earned more money in four months this year than he did in his previous best year on the tour, shot a 5-under-par 67 for a three-round total of 203, 13 under par.

Former U.S. Open champion Hubert Green was two shots back at 205, followed by Bob Glider and four other golfers at 10-under-par 206. Glider surged briefly into the lead with his course-record round of 62, 19 under par.

Strange pulled even with Trevino with a birdie on the par-3 13th hole and took the lead with another birdie on the water-lined par-4 14th at the 7,000-yard Lakeswood Country Club.

"I hope to play the same way (Sunday) that I played the first three rounds," Strange said. "I see no reason to become less aggressive. I'm just wanting any shot. I'm hitting the ball real well and it will come down to making some putts."

Glider's record round, his best ever in tournament play, came in perfect weather — bright sunshine, moderate temperatures and a steady breeze. He



BOB GLIDER ... sets record

for his share of second place. "You can't really worry about what the other guys are doing," Conner said when asked how he will play the final round. "I have to control Conner. I can't control Trevino or Strange."

Greg Simons sets records in Boise track invitational

BOISE (UPI) — Hard-riding sprinters Greg Simons and Lorin Barnes captured individual honors at the non-scoring Bob Glider Invitational track and field meet Saturday at Bronco Stadium.

Some 17 meet records fell to athletes from 10 schools. Simons, running for College of Southern Idaho, breezed to a meet record time of 30.72 in the men's 200 meters and also claimed the 400 in a meet record 46.57.

Compelling for Flathead Valley Community College, Ms. Barnes took the women's 100 and 200 meters. She established meet records also, striding 12.06 in the 100 and 23.9 in the 200 meters.

Both athletes were awarded trophies for their work, but each received stiff challenges. Simons' 200-meter distance runner Felix Diaz of Idaho State and Barnes from distance runner Rhonda Barnett of Eastern Oregon State College.

Diaz burned to a meet record time of 1:52.33 in the 800-meter run and came back later to win the 1,500 in 3:49.90 to set meet and stadium records.

Bjorn Borg cruises by Jimmy Connors

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg maintained his grip on the top spot in professional tennis with a 6-3, 6-2 championship victory Saturday over Jimmy Connors in the \$250,000 Las Vegas Tennis Classic.

Borg, the tournament's No. 1 seed, received \$50,000 for the victory while Connors, the No. 2 seed, collected \$25,000 for second-in-the-grand-prize event.

WCT play this week

DALLAS (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors and young John McEnroe all have won spots among the "exceptional eight" who will compete this week for a top prize of \$100,000 in the last WCT finals at Moody Coliseum on the SMU campus. It is only the fourth time in the past year that all four have been entered in the same tournament.

The opening match of the WCT finals, considered one of the top four events in men's tennis, has Connors going against 23-year-old Gene Meyers Tuesday. John McEnroe, also on the WCT tour for the first time, meets John Alexander Wednesday. Vitas Gerulaitis first test comes Thursday when he meets Brian Gottfried. Borg's first match also will be Thursday when he faces Geoff Masters.

Blalock leads by 8 strokes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Jane Blalock, riding the crest of her best start of the LPGA season, fired a 7-under par 65 Saturday to tie a course record and take an 8-stroke lead into today's final round of the \$100,000 Otey-Crisman Classic.

Blalock, who scored a 4-under par 68 on the 6,307-yard Green Valley Country Club course Friday, moved to 11-under 43 after Saturday's round. Pat Bradley, shooting a 3-under 71 Saturday, "was closest" to Blalock with a two-day total of 3-under 141.

Jo Ann Washum and Betsy King were tied for third at 1-under par —143— two strokes ahead of Kathy Fosterleit and M.J. Smith, who finished the second round at 1-over 145.

Sixty-seven pros and one amateur out of the 88-player field made the cut at 106 for the final round Sunday.

Advertisement for MOTORCYCLE BATTERIES. Features a photo of a motorcycle battery and text: 'MOTORCYCLE BATTERIES PRICES START AS LOW AS \$15.95'. Includes logo for DB Supply Co. and address: 202 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Jazz choice set May 7

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A May 7 vote by the National Basketball Association will determine whether the New Orleans Jazz move to Salt Lake City next season.

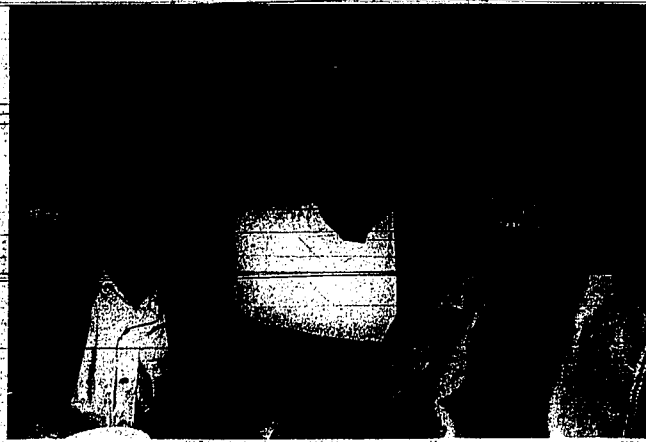
Jazz partner Larry Hatfield, one of two California owners who proposed the move, said Friday the vote will be taken in Chicago.

The team's majority owners are Sam Barkan and Hatfield, of Santa Barbara, Calif., who are dissatisfied with the available dates for 1980 games in the Superdome and want to transfer the franchise.

Hatfield refused Friday to predict the outcome of the vote. "But we've done our homework and presented the people with the information they asked for," he said.

Advertisement for TUPPERWARE COMPANY. Text: 'TUPPERWARE COMPANY... Excellent Benefits... Contact the Tupperware Personnel Office Monday thru Friday - 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. or Call 324-8101'. Includes logo for Tupperware Company.

Advertisement for 34th Anniversary. Text: 'It's our Anniversary! 34 But the Party's for You!'. Includes large number '34' and logo for DB Supply Co.



Tony Danza and his parents celebrate his surprising knock-out punch.

## Taxi's Danza drives a hard punch

NEW YORK (UPI) — There were swarms of beautiful women at the Felt Forum Friday night, not your usual fight crowd. But then, this was no ordinary fighter.

Tony Danza, who left boxing two years ago to star in the hit television series "Taxi," was making his return to the ring and it turned the 5,000-seat Felt Forum into a sea of disco dresses and chorus of high-pitched screams. And Danza didn't disappoint his fans as he took only two minutes to knock out Max "Sonny" Ford of Fernandina Beach, Fla., in a scheduled eight-round middleweight bout.

Danza caught Ford with a wicked right uppercut and Ford went down in a heap. He rolled over on his back and was out for nearly three minutes and needed medical assistance to be revived.

The victory was the ninth against three losses for Danza, a 26-year-old native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and all nine victories have been knockouts.

"I felt great," said Danza after the fight as a

number of show business personalities milled around outside his dressing room. "I felt so strong, I feel like I could take on another two or three tonight."

There are those close to Danza, including his parents, who think he's crazy for going back into the ring but the talkative, happy-go-lucky Danza says he loves to fight.

"I love it — it's great and I enjoy doing it," he said. "People talk about being in television but when I stepped into that ring tonight and heard all those people screaming and yelling my name — well, I don't know a television show that could make you feel that way."

Danza isn't certain just how far he'll take his comeback but he does have another fight scheduled next month. Garden promoter Gil Clancy also said Danza's manager has asked for a shot at a top-ranked middleweight and Clancy didn't seem opposed to the idea.

# Hawks, Bullets series comes down to today's final game

By United Press International

According to Kansas City Kings coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, "The best team won — there's no doubt about that."

Fitzsimmons referred to the Phoenix Suns, who defeated the Kings 120-99 Friday night. "We got bap-tized," he said. "Very few of our players have been in the playoffs before. I'm proud of them, especially the way they played in the second half. They had little chance to win but they played very hard."

The Suns will take on the Seattle SuperSonics, who clinched a berth in the Western Conference final by defeating the Los Angeles Lakers 4-1, beginning Tuesday.

Paul Westphal scored 32 points to lead the Suns, who won the series four games to one. Twenty-four of Westphal's points came in the first half when the Suns took advantage of Kansas City's cold shooting and moved to a 70-46 lead. Phoenix shot 54 percent from the floor in the first half, while the Kings shot 29 percent.

Otis Birdsong led the Kings with 21 points, followed by Scott Wedman with 15 and Billy McKinney with 10.

In today's Eastern Conference semifinals, Atlanta meets Washington in the seventh and deciding game at Landover, Md. and San Antonio is at Philadelphia's Spectrum to meet the 76ers in the sixth game of their series.

The Spurs hold a 3-2 lead.

The scrappy Hawks, who trailed in their series with the defending champion Bullets-3-1, have captured the last two contests — including Thursday's 104-88 victory in Atlanta which tied the series.

With Atlanta starters John Drew and Eddie Johnson nursing minor injuries, Hawk reserve guard Terry

Furiow has played a key role in forcing a seventh game. Furiow has rattled the Bullets with 53 points in the last three games.

"I feel good about Game 7," Furiow said. "I feel I will be a little more up for it than this one. The seventh game in the series is a man's game."

"If we were up 3-1, I don't think the Bullets would have caught us. Now, they are feeling the pressure, you know they never expected to feel from the Atlanta Hawks. Right now, I like where we're sitting. I anticipate this ballgame going out and getting the job done in Washington."

The 76ers also are attempting to come back from a 3-1 deficit against San Antonio.

## Sloan named Bulls coach


CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls Saturday named Jerry Sloan, a former Bulls' star and assistant coach, as the new head coach of the National Basketball Association club.

The announcement of Sloan's appointment — long awaited by Chicago fans and Bulls' observers — was made with little fanfare in a simple statement from the Bulls' front office delivered to media offices.

He becomes the sixth head coach in the 13-year history of the franchise and, at 37, the second youngest active coach in the NBA.

"We're extremely happy to reach an agreement with Jerry," Bulls' General Manager Rod Thorn said. "He has all the qualifications to be an excellent NBA coach. There is no doubt that hiring Jerry Sloan as head coach is a very positive move for the Bulls' organization."

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## Derby

### King Celebrity preps for big race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Derby hopeful King Celebrity drove past Spy Charger midway down the stretch Saturday at Churchill Downs and drew off to a 10-length victory in the \$200,000-added Sleeping Stone Purse, a traditional prep race for the Derby.

Immediately after the race, the owners of King Celebrity — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaplan — announced they would start the bay colt in next Saturday's 1 1/4-mile Derby. The owners of Spy Charger will decide within the next few days whether or not to enter their 3-year-old in the Derby.

Meanwhile, Derby favorite Spectacular Bid arrived at Churchill Downs Saturday morning after an uneven two-hour van ride from Keeneland race track in Lexington.

"The trip was perfect, it couldn't have been better," said colt's trainer, Bud Delp. "He rode like a champ."

The trainer said he had scheduled a two-mile gallop Sunday for the gray colt, but did not say when his final workout would be in preparation for the \$125,000-added Derby.

Other hopefuls for the May 5 classic who are already bedded down at the Louisville track include Flying Paster, General Assembly, Sir Ivor Again, Screen King, Shango and Golden Act.

Lot O'Gold, second behind Bid in Thursday's Blue Grass stakes at Keeneland, was also to arrive Saturday morning. Under 114 pounds, King Celebrity broke from the second post position and layed well back in the eight horse field while First Tee Jitters took the early lead. Spy Charger moved King Celebrity around horses, before galloping off to the easy victory.

Super Hit was third, followed by Exotic Person, Chicago Native, Northern Jay, First Tee Jitters and Demilee.

Chicago Native, who was favored to win by the opening-day crowd of 25,062, trailed the field through most of the race and could muster only a mild stretch rally. Chicago Native was the only other horse in the field eligible for the Derby.

King Celebrity, who had not won a race since December 30th of last year, returned \$14, \$6, \$4.40. Spy Charger, ridden Gary Maho, paid \$4.20 and \$3.20, while Super Hit paid \$3.60 to show. King Celebrity's time for the mile was 1:37.45.

The last colt to put together back-to-back victories in the Sleeping Stone and Kentucky Derby was Cannonade in 1974. It is doubtful that King Celebrity will pose much of a threat to favorites Spectacular Bid and Flying Paster.

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14x5.50	48.88	37.88
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14x6.50	52.88	41.88
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## Twin Falls women construct house

By IRENE LINK  
Times-News writer

During the past nine months two local women have been building a house. Yes, literally building a house. The unique house, just south of the Twin Falls sugar factory, is in its finishing stages and soon will be the home of one of the two, Rose Kimpton. Rose, a native of Twin Falls who has returned from Seattle after teaching high school classes in foods and nutrition there, began planning her house over two years ago.

"Fifteen years ago, I wouldn't have dreamed of doing this for myself, but now I know that nothing is impossible. I decided that I wanted to move back and live on the farm where I grew up.

"My parents gave me a piece of land near them, and I wanted to put a new house on it. I realized that in order to have the kind of house I want and to be able to afford it, I would have to build it myself."

Not only did Rose involve herself with this immense project, but she hired a friend, Dianne VanDiac, to help her. Neither woman had ever worked at building before.

Dianne, who grew up in the Seattle area, moved to Twin Falls last June when work on the house began. A commercial, free-lance watercolor and oils artist, Dianne put aside her painting to work full-time as a builder. And, full-time it has been, with both women spending many 16-hour days on the job.

The two made an effective team. Rose produced most of the ideas. And Dianne, as assistant-artist, did the designing.

They also created the designs for all the decorative woodwork in the house. They designed and laid the tile in the bathrooms and kitchen.

Rose, a stained-glass artist, designed and built all of the light fixtures. In the master bathroom, she constructed and installed a large round window of stained and leaded glass in a red rose pattern. A similar window in a butterfly motif will adorn the guest bathroom.

The women agree building this house had nothing to do with proving that women can do just about anything, including work that is traditionally thought of as men's work.

Says Rose, "Neither of us is active in the women's liberation movement. We are just doing our thing, learning a lot of new and valuable skills, and having fun in the process. I simply wanted a new house and wanted the experience of building one."

Each feels that she has learned from building the house will benefit her for the rest of her life.

"It is important for a single woman to know how to take care of the upkeep on a house," Rose says. "How many women can make household repairs? How many can afford to hire a carpenter, plumber, or electrician each time some little thing goes wrong? Besides, there is a certain security in being self-sufficient."

Rose and Dianne have either done it themselves or helped with every aspect of the house. Because the plumbing and electrical work both require licensed workmen, Rose did



Rose Kimpton, left, and Diane VanDiac tile kitchen

contract these. The heating and basic cement work was also done by others.

However, with the aid of 71-year-old veteran carpenter, Manley Hanson, the rest was done by the two women.

"I wanted to learn how to build a house for my own benefit," Dianne says. "Manley was helpful and patient in teaching me how to be a carpenter. I became proficient with a router, a plane, and table and swing saws."

Manley adds, "Dianne is a pretty good carpenter. She asks a lot of smart questions and learns fast. I think that with just a little bit more experience she could do the work on a whole house by herself."

Manley, who built Rose's parents' house over 20 years ago, says he had no problems working with the two women.

"My wife used to work with me a lot, so I am used to working with women," he says. "They'll surprise you. When they want something done in a certain way, they'll ask questions until they figure out how it can be accomplished."

Through a lot of asking and doing, the women have learned, among other things, to build a fireplace, lay Oakley stone for the fireplaces and entries, lay ceramic tile, install Formica, apply wall and ceiling textures, do

intricate woodwork and wood finishing, install roof trusses, build a roof and shingle it, and hang doors. None of these are exactly child's play, as the two discovered.

The kitchen cabinets, which Rose designed and Dianne drew to scale, are made of solid oak. The painstaking design was accomplished by Rose with a router and saw. She is proud of the many unique features of the kitchen including a roll-top which conceals small kitchen appliances and an upright corner roll-top which hides shelves.

"By doing it myself, these cabinets cost me \$1,000," Rose says. "To have purchased comparable cabinets would have cost at least \$6,000."

The first floor of the large house consists of a spacious apartment and a studio apartment, both to be rented. The second floor is the showplace and Rose's home.

At this final stage of the building, both women are accustomed to hearing such comments as, "You did that?" and "I just can't believe you did all this!" In spite of the surprises by both workmen and observers, Rose says, "The people who have worked for us have been very helpful. Most people would show us how to do anything we asked."

For anyone who might be contem-

plating building a house, both women offer some timely advice.

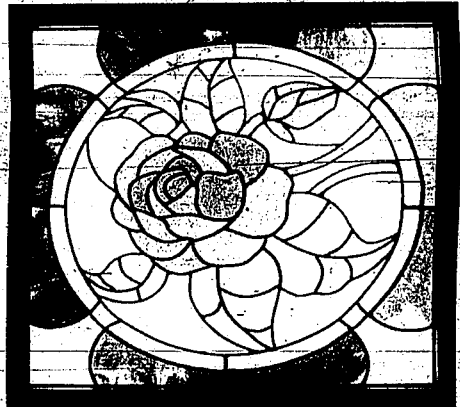
"Do as much of your own work as possible because you can save a lot of money that way," says Rose. "Building costs in Twin Falls run about \$35 a square foot. My cost was \$22. By doing my own work I saved about \$30,000."

"Shop for bargains in building materials. Buy ahead as you find things you like and need on sale. And get a lot of bids on the items you must have someone else do. Don't take the first bid to come along."

Dianne advises: "A cooperative carpenter is a must. Take the time to get things done like you want them. Don't be afraid to get dirty. And, buy a lot of handcream."

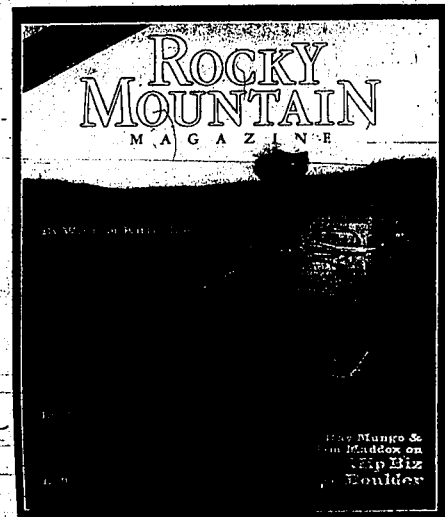
Would either of the women tackle a house again? Dianne says, "Now that this house is finished, I plan to move back to Seattle and build a house of my own. I am excited about starting it and plan to use all of my newly developed skills."

Rose adds, "I probably won't take on a project this big again. But I'm glad I did it, and I like knowing that I can do it. It has been very gratifying to see each step go from the drawing stage to the finished item. Watching it all fall together has been exciting for me."



Stained glass Rose designed

## First regional magazine premieres May 1



Rocky Mountain West on newsstands May 1

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

DENVER — The Rocky Mountain West will soon have its first major regional magazine dedicated exclusively to reporting on life in the region.

The premiere issue of Rocky Mountain Magazine — a slick, new, monthly publication based in Denver — will appear on newsstands May 1.

"I think we will be a little bit rowdier than the other regional magazines," he noted. "I think we were a bit younger and less presumptuous about some things and also less reverent. We are not a voice of any chamber of commerce. Those are the magazines that seem to fail."

For the first time, the editors of a major publication are promising to explore the people, places, politics and events of the Rocky Mountain states. Guaranteed circulation is given as more than 75,000.

The vast area covers Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico and is the fastest developing region in the country.

"The region's cultural, environmental and social concerns will be the magazine's concerns," say the editors of this new publication. "In short, Rocky Mountain Magazine will feature literate and informed journalism. It will offer its readers insight as well as entertainment; and it will raise hell."

The magazine is a well produced,

full-color digest of happenings, news, commentary and reviews about life in the Rockies.

The aim of the magazine, Senior Editor Terry McDonnell told the Times-News, is to serve the people of the six mountain states with practical information, hard news and literate feature journalism about the area.

"We will try to fill the magazine

will stir the waters more than most of them.

"I think we will be a little bit rowdier than the other regional magazines," he noted. "I think we are a little bit younger and less presumptuous about some things, and also less reverent. We are not a voice of any chamber of commerce. Those are the magazines that seem to fail."

The first issue has an impressive cast of writers. Major features are contributed by famous writers such as Edward Abbey, Thomas McGuane, James Kittredge and William Hjortsberg on subjects as varied as "Radium: The Rocky Mountain Horror Show," "Cosmic Profit in Boulder" and birds of prey in the Rockies.

A "Notebook" section at the front of the magazine gives a rundown of news from throughout the region and a closing section gives calendar listings

Research done by the magazine's market personnel revealed the six states covered by the magazine constitute the fastest developing part of the country, with a growth rate two and a half times the national average.

and movie, book, food and record reviews — all focusing on western culture.

Contributions from Times-News reporters Christopher Bogan and Jeff Sher appear in the magazine's first issue with stories on Evel Knievel and a political move to stop Frank Church

from gaining re-election.

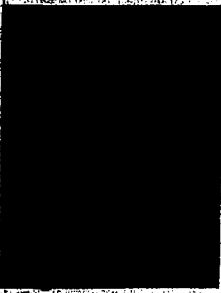
Research done by the magazine's market personnel revealed the six states covered by the magazine constitute the fastest developing part of the country, with a growth rate two and a half times the national average. These statistics, McDonnell says, convinced publisher and principal owner Terrence Sleg the time was right for a magazine devoted exclusively to life in the Rockies.

"I've been in love with the Rockies for years," says Sleg, who comes to this magazine from marketing work with Life, Sports Illustrated, New York, Ms. and Classic magazines. "I've watched a growing sense of regional identity and energy, but a total void as far as a really good, literate magazine to service that awareness."

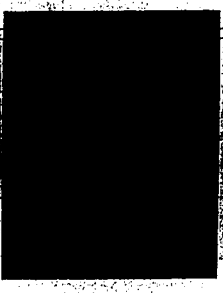
The magazine has a guaranteed starting circulation of 75,000 apd

Rocky Mountain Magazine will sell for \$1.50 on local newsstands and a year's subscription will cost \$10.

# Engagements



**Tracy Engelhart**



**Amy Bailly**



**Edison Kimball**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Engelhart of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tracy Louise, to Jesse Ponce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Ponce of Bakersfield, Calif.

Miss Engelhart, a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is presently attending Idaho State University. She plans to attend California State University in Bakersfield and obtain a B.A. in Physical Education and Athletic Training.

Ponce is a 1974 graduate of Bakersfield High School. He attended Bakersfield College and Idaho State University. He is presently employed by Chevron Oil Co. in Bakersfield.

The couple plans a May 29 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

**HANSEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Art Bailly of Hansen announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Amy, to Darrell King of Twin Falls.

A May 19 wedding is planned at St. Edward's Church in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Kimball of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Edison Britt, to Larry Peterson, son of Mrs. Pearl Peterson of Jerome and the late Don Peterson. A June 9 wedding is planned.

# Third time around's charm

**FRENCH LICK, Ind. (UPI)** — John Howard and Ruth Hall finally are man and wife, more than half a century after they eloped.

Howard and Mrs. Hall were teenagers when they ran away and got married 53 years ago, but the wedding was annulled at the request of her mother.

They exchanged vows Thursday in a religious ceremony performed in the cafeteria of a nursing home in the town where they were childhood sweethearts.

"I feel just like I'm 16," said the bride, who was reunited with Howard when he visited her at the Medco Center on Easter Sunday. "I feel better today than I've felt ever since I've been here."

"I've been married twice — this is the third time," she said. "They always say the third time is the charm."

Mrs. Hall, who got out of a wheelchair to walk down the aisle for the ceremony, said she was 16 and Howard 17 when they eloped. She said her mother had the marriage annulled and the couple eventually drifted apart.

"But I've always loved him," she said. "I'll be always loved him," she said. take his bride next week to his home in Phoenix, Ariz.

He flew back to French Lick to visit an older sister over Easter and she told him Mrs. Hall had been living at the nursing home since she broke a leg last fall.

Howard said they decided to get married the second time he visited her.

The wedding went without a hitch, until it was time to cut the wedding cake.

"I didn't know I was going to get married so soon," he said. "I left my teeth back home."

## Is raping husband a crime?

**HONOLULU (UPI)** — Hawaii lawmakers, in an attempt to de-sex state laws, have inadvertently approved a bill that would make it a crime for a wife to rape her husband.

Legislators said they were only trying to change statutory rape laws recently ruled unconstitutional because they do not apply equally to

both sexes.

The bill they finally worked out allows spouses to charge each other with second-degree rape. Conviction carries a 10-year penalty.

Gov. George Ariyoshi said he has not decided whether he would sign it because he wants to study the measure further.

While the case was unique in law, the New Jersey beautician was not the only single woman to become a mother under such circumstances.

## Insemination poses problems

By GEORGIA DULLEA  
© N.Y. Times News Service  
**NEW YORK** — She worked in a beauty shop in a small New Jersey town. He taught elementary school. Both were young and single and, although they had talked of marrying some day, she did not want to wait for him.

Not was she willing to have sexual relations with him before marriage. Accordingly, he agreed to donate the sperm necessary for artificial insemination.

The couple consulted a doctor who agreed to inseminate an unmarried woman, but referred them to a sperm bank. At the sperm bank, she learned the techniques used in artificial insemination. They then attempted the procedure on their own — the man producing the sperm in his apartment, the woman performing the insemination in her apartment. On the third attempt, conception occurred and early in the pregnancy the relationship ended. The child, a boy, was born in a New Jersey hospital in 1975.

This story came to public attention nearly two years ago when the Cumberland County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court said the father had a right to visit the child as well as a responsibility to support him. In granting visitation and custodial rights, Judge Frank Testa held that no distinction should be made between a child conceived naturally and a child conceived artificially.

## Thalidomide victim has baby

By ROBERT MUSEL  
**LONDON (UPI)** — Elaine Dale, who is 18 and pretty, cuddled her baby with her feet and said, "The sheer joy of having her makes up for all the pain in the world."

Elaine knows about pain. She was born without arms, one of the 8,000 victims of the drug thalidomide which began leaving a trail of deformed babies in 46 countries 20 years ago.

Before it was finally withdrawn from sale in most places in 1962, Elaine, armless though she was, was one of the luckier British survivors of the dreadful damage done to the fetus in the womb by what was marketed at the time as a safe treatment for morning sickness and other conditions.

Mothers screamed in agony when doctors showed them their terribly deformed babies. There were suicides, broken homes, mercy killings. In Belgium a couple freed of murder charges in the poisoning of their legless eight-day-old baby were sentenced to a life term.

Mother's screams in agony when doctors showed them their terribly deformed babies. There were suicides, broken homes, mercy killings. In Belgium a couple freed of murder charges in the poisoning of their legless eight-day-old baby were sentenced to a life term.

In addition to the physical distortions, there were the complications of epilepsy, autism and mental retardation that still torment thalidomide families today.

Some victims surrendered to their afflictions and are little more than vegetables. But Elaine and hundreds of others never stopped fighting and are living what they consider worthwhile lives. Elaine refused artificial arms and learned to drive a specially adapted car and do other tasks with her feet. She met her husband, Peter, a TV repairman, at a folk club. He insists he never even noticed she had no arms.

Their baby was the first born to a thalidomide victim in Britain. And when doctors were able to say that newborn Sara was normal, there were tears and smiles throughout Gurnsey Maternity Hospital.

A new book, "Suffer the Children: The Story of Thalidomide" (Viking), claims the thalidomide tragedy could have been avoided had it happened again and may be happening right now. It says that the United States has overreacted to its success in banning the drug and thus delayed the introduction of beneficial medications since discovered in Europe.

Other authors are "The Insight Team" of London's Sunday Times. Having ascertained what a member of parliament described as "a great national disaster," they were prevented from telling what they knew by the tough British law against commenting on cases in the courts.

Thalidomide was on sale in Britain in 1958 and by 1962 there were more than 400 deformed births. Some doctors estimated at least twice that number died at birth from internal injuries. British parents of the surviving handicapped children sued for damages in 1968 and once that happened, says the book, the entire scandal was "sealed by the laws of contempt of court into a legal cocoon from which it did not emerge until 1977."

The book is the fullest account yet published of the thalidomide catastrophe and a journalistic triumph. In July 1977 the newspaper won a ruling from the European Commission of Human Rights that editor Harold Evans and reporter had been deprived of free speech, putting the British government in the position of having to defend its laws of contempt before that body. The book suggests that Watergate could not have been exposed under current British law.

More than \$100 million in compensation has been paid or put into trust for thalidomide victims in Germany where the drug was developed — in Britain, the United States, Canada and elsewhere. The Distillers Company, the British licensee, dramatically increased its offer when Ralph Nader, the consumer crusader, wrote them stressing the importance of the American market to their well-known alcoholic products. This was interpreted as a hint of boycott and the market slashed \$80 million in value from Distillers' shares in a single day.

The book makes the point that although Dr. Frances Kelsey of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) prevented marketing of the drug in the United States because she wanted proof it was harmless to the unborn (Kelsey earned a gold medal from President Kennedy) some 2.1 million thalidomide tablets were distributed free by the American licensee to 1,267 doctors and given to 20,000 patients.

"At least 10, maybe 16 and possibly many more women — the number is uncertain because parents may not have realized that their child's malformations were due to Kevadon (the proposed trade name) — gave birth to thalidomide babies in the United States," the book says, adding that the FDA was unable to find all the doctors.

"The cases of thalidomide damage that have to date been traced in the United States must not, therefore, be considered as representing the full extent of the American tragedy."

Despite Dr. Kelsey's one-woman stand for better research, the book

says it is possible the FDA's rigidly cautious approach to new drugs may be withholding life-enhancing drugs from Americans.

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# Standouts

Angus E. Crane, son of Rex and Brucia Crane of Rupert, recently became the first Idaho State University student to receive the Harry S Truman Scholarship. The \$15,000 scholarship, one of the largest granted nationally, is given to one student in each state to be used for a three-year period. Applicants were selected on the basis of interest in a public service career and scholarship. Crane believes that government can be made to function more effectively and plans to become a lawyer to help it do so. In addition to maintaining a 3.7 grade-point average, Crane, a member of the Bannock County Democratic Central Committee, will intern this summer with Sen. Frank Church's Pocatello field office, and worked extensively on Stan Kress' bid for the U.S. House of Representatives in Idaho's second congressional district. Crane, a Minico High School graduate, plans to use the scholarship to finance his senior year at ISU and for two years of law school.



ISU President Myron Coulter and Angus Crane

Joylean Johnson of Hazelton, Jeremy J. Borchers of Sun Valley and Julia S. Stroppe of Twin Falls have been selected as one of 1,000 outstanding young American students to become a finalist in the Presidential Scholars Program. A senior at Valley High, she was awarded a certificate by the President's Commission on Presidential Scholars. Johnson is now in the running to become a Presidential Scholar. Those selected will be invited to Washington, D.C., where they will be honored by their elected representatives, by educators, and by others in the public life of the Capital of the nation.

Suzi Shillington of Twin Falls, a student at Idaho State University, has won first in general merchandising/master-employee and third in general merchandising, human relations at the first Western Tri-State Career Development Conference in Jackson Hole, Wyo., which was organized by the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). Shillington will now attend the national development workshop to be held at the national Career Development Conference in May in Houston.

Teena Hieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hieb of Twin Falls, was recently selected as a Little Sister of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at the University of Idaho in Moscow. A freshman majoring in communications and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, she and others selected will assist the fraternity in their activities.

Four Magic Valley residents were among 18 students honored recently for their inclusion in the 1979 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." All Boise State University students, they are Steve Bolmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lackerby of Twin Falls; Carol A. Lattimer, daughter of A.M. Lattimer of Murtaugh; Gaea J. Walker of Shoshone; and Alice M. Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers of Heyburn.

Patricia J. Quigley of Buhl, a plant science major at the University of Idaho, was recently initiated into the Gamma Sigma Delta agricultural honor society during the annual initiation and awards banquet held recently with speaker U.S. Sen. James McClure.

Steven Paul Thaelts, a Boise State University accounting major from Buhl, was among 29 BSU faculty and students initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society in recent ceremonies. The honor society recognizes superior scholarship and achievement in all academic disciplines.

Becky Kulken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kulken of Twin Falls, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to study in France during the 1979-80 school year. Under the French Government Teaching Assistantship, she will conduct courses in English conversation at a French lycee (the equivalent of an American high school). The remainder of her time will be spent pursuing graduate work at a French university and working on an independent research project. Approximately 250 grants are made available each year to young American students and artists under programs sponsored by foreign governments, universities and private donors and administered by IIE.



BECKY KULKEN

Four Magic Valley students have been chosen to receive State of Idaho Scholarships of \$1,500 each. Among the 26 1979 graduating seniors chosen were Cynthia M. Overturi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Overturi of Buhl, who plans to major in foreign languages or biological sciences; Kevin K. Holsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holsinger of Burley, who plans to major in electrical engineering; Brett D. Weigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Weigle of Jerome, who plans to major in physics or engineering; and Leitha A. Bartlett, daughter of Mrs. Beverly Bartlett, who plans to major in secretarial science.

Gary Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Meier of Twin Falls, earned an extra \$50 for his 4.0 grade point average during the winter term at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind. Meier is a junior chemistry major.

Linda Ripa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ripa of Buhl, and Iris Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Champlin of Twin Falls, are University of Idaho College of Education students who are currently engaged in nine weeks of student teaching. Ms. Ripa is teaching at Caldwell School District in Caldwell and Ms. Hawkins is teaching at McColl-Donnelly High School in McColl.

Celeste Priestler of Filer has been selected president of the Filer Junior Riding Club. Denise Johnson will serve as vice president; Brent Woody, secretary-treasurer, and Roy Warnock, reporter.

James F. Varley, wildland recreation management major and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Varley of Twin Falls, was recently selected to receive

an Associated Students University of Idaho Outstanding Senior Award. Selections are based on activities and students are nominated by deans of various colleges.

James Jones of Filer received a rating at the recent speech festival in Buhl which qualifies him for the state speech festival in Blackfoot. Filer students receiving excellent ribbons include Laurie Kohnstopp, interpretive reading; Debbie Hendrix, retold story; James Jones, impromptu; Julie Armes, interpretive reading and Tamara Rogers, after dinner speaking.

JEROME — Shirley Goodhart, a freshman office occupations student from Jerome, recently was awarded a \$200 scholarship given annually by the Twin-Ida chapter of the National Secretaries Association. The scholarship is given to a

returning secretarial student and is awarded on the basis of a letter of application written by the applicant. The recipient is chosen by the membership of the local NSA chapter. The award was given Wednesday at a luncheon held in Twin Falls observing National Secretaries Week.



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Dear Abby

# Shorts unpopular at office

By ARIGALL VAN BUREN  
© by The Chicago Tribune  
New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I work in the office of a fairly large company located about four miles from my home, so I often bike to work. When I do, I wear tennis shorts and carry my work clothes in a backpack.

When I'm early, I have a cup of coffee with some of the other early arrivers while I'm still in my tennis shorts.

After four months of this routine, my supervisor called me into her office and told me it was very "unprofessional" for me to be standing around in tennis shorts, and I was not to do it anymore!

I told her that as long as I didn't work in tennis shorts, I saw nothing wrong with it, and I intended to continue. She looked me in the eye and said, threateningly, "We shall see!"

I'm not sure of what she meant by that, but since when can a supervisor tell an employee what to wear to work? Your opinion is needed.

IRKED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR IRKED: What you wear to work is your own business, but once you enter the building, what you wear in the presence of your co-workers becomes the business of your supervisor. Remember, too much exposure

can be hazardous to your health — and your job!

DEAR ABBY: I know that you have a twin sister—I have also heard that you are happily married.

Can you please tell me how the love you have for your husband compares with the love you have for your twin? Does your husband come first or second?

I married a twin, and I would not recommend it to anyone. My wife's twin sister came first with her, which is why we are no longer married. I am now married to a woman who has no twin, thank God. What a difference!

Please be honest with me.

G. G. INSCRANTON, PA.

DEAR G. G.: When a person marries, the spouse is (or should be) Numero Uno! At least that's the way it is at MY house.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my children and I were in a doctor's office.

A boy about 4 was there, running wild. He beat on the furniture and kicked the door, then attacked the other patients — children and adults alike — shouting the whole time that he wanted to fight.

I couldn't believe my eyes. His mother was nowhere in sight.

Another patient and I tried to subdue the child. We learned that his mother

was down the hall in another waiting room, so I took the boy by the arm and found his mother. When I told her that her child had been tearing up the waiting-room and hitting people, she barely looked up from her magazine and said tersely, "He is just fine!"

Needless to say, I was stunned. I then better understood the boy's behavior and actually felt sorry for him for having such an unconcerned mother.

What should I have done? I'm completely confused.

BEWILDERED IN DAYTON

DEAR BEWILDERED: You should have asked the doctor's nurse to handle it. The mother, the child, or possibly both, have serious problems. Such aggressive, anti-social behavior as the child exhibited is a symptom of a serious emotional problem. The mother may have been acting under doctor's orders (ignoring the outbursts) instead of being "unconcerned."

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# Visit Americana collection

By MURRAY J. BROWN  
UPI Travel Editor

If you are planning to see the U.S.A. this year, why not consider visiting one of the nation's outstanding collections of Americana: the Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich.?

About 15 miles west of Detroit — on 260 acres one-half mile south of U.S. 12 between Southville Rd. and Oakwood Blvd. — the village and museum will be marking their golden anniversary this year and special events are planned.

Now considered one of the country's top 10 historical attractions, drawing an average of 2.5 million visitors annually, the village and museum were founded by Henry Ford as a tribute to the American way of life, and some of the men who helped in its development and growth. Ford so idolized Thomas Alva Edison that he dedicated the complex to the inventor at the opening ceremonies in 1929.

Ford collected thousands of Edison artifacts — including the six buildings which comprised Edison's Menlo Park, N.J., laboratory complex — and reconstructed them as they were during the inventor's lifetime.

The laboratory is, in fact, the historical epicenter of Greenfield

Village and visitors can see the room where Edison invented the light bulb. This October, as part of the 50th anniversary celebration, the village will stage a re-enactment of that century-old event.

The village's 85 buildings — most of them moved piece-by-piece from their original sites — include the home and cycle shop of Orville and Wilbur Wright, inventors of the airplane; a courthouse where Abraham Lincoln practiced law; the house in which Noah Webster wrote his dictionary; and other historic homes, shops of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

To the first-time visitor, it's like walking back in history — to the days of horse-drawn carriages, steam locomotives, the village green with town hall and inn, earth-covered bridges, windmills, and turn-of-the-century arcade and carousel.

A variety of old-fashioned transportation is available, including carriages, hay wagons, pony carts and — of course — Henry's famed Model T. The steam-powered paddle wheeler

"Suwanee" operates on a lagoon in warm weather and antique steam locomotives carry passengers on a two-mile Village perimeter tour in summer and during the Christmas season. Carriage rides are available year round.

In the Village Craft Center, a dozen craft demonstrations tell the story of how "Americana" products are made. Necessities of life in the mid-19th Century, included are the Harsham Sugar Mill, Stony Creek Sawmill, Arrington and Sims Machine Shop, Richard Carriage Shop and Macon Brick Works.

Nearly Suwanee Park offers turns of the century fun and entertainment. The park includes an arcade with old game machines and tests of skill, a 1913 merry-go-round restored to its original opulence and a century-old ice cream parlor which dispenses phosphates and sundaes. Across the lagoon lies Suwanee Island with its nature trails and picnic areas. During the summer, visitors cross to the island by ratts.

# Clean air week is proclaimed

BOISE — Idaho citizens are called upon to give special consideration to keeping the Gem state air clean during Clean Air Week.

Gov. John Evans has proclaimed April 30 through May 6 as Clean Air Week at the request of the Idaho Lung Association. He urges citizens to heed the watchwords of the observance: "We all share the same air — keep it clean."

The governor urges all individuals, business and industrial leaders, organizations and government agencies concerned with a healthy environment to pledge themselves to more effective action for clean air for ourselves and future generations.

It was only a few decades ago that people thought of air pollution in terms of just smoke and soot. Now

many other waste are known to be involved. Some come from new industrial and chemical processes, but most come from engine problems in our automobiles which waste gasoline and needlessly pollute the air.

Automobiles are a major cause of air pollution today, the governor said. They create more dirty air than any other source. High levels of auto exhaust gas emissions in the form of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon have reached exceedingly high proportions in some areas of Idaho, he said, contributing to such lung ailments as — asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, lung cancer and heart disease.

Citizens are urged to walk when they can, ride a bike or join a car pool,

buy gas with the least amount of lead and lowest octane level their car can take, turn off lights, radio and TV when no one's using them, not burn leaves or trash, buy un-packaged food and liquids in returnable containers whenever possible and reuse and recycle whatever they can.

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No only our furnishings, but our windows and how we treat them should be given careful consideration. Heavy people we work at night and must sleep during the day need to have the bedrooms darkened. Today there are many new linings that completely cut out light. Or we might use tie backs with a decorative pull down shade done in the same fabric as the draperies or bedspread.

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Dr. Lamb

# Suitable roughage in diet can help diverticulosis

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
 Dear Dr. Lamb,  
 "I am 53 years old and I think it was about 20 years ago I was hospitalized because of a hemorrhage from the rectum. I was diagnosed as having diverticulosis. I was told I must never eat roughage. I didn't know what that was but after looking it up, the only two vegetables that don't have roughage are carrots and beets. You can imagine what a hard time it is not to be constipated with this kind of diet. Fruit juice was my only help. I also have been eating French style string beans on my own. Please let me know, has anything changed in this diet? I

have been told it has.  
 Dear Reader,  
 Twenty years is a long time and there certainly has been a change in thinking about diets for patients with diverticulosis. These little pockets of the colon are really hernias, and many authorities today think that spastic colon and constipation problems contribute to their development.  
 I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-8, Diverticulosis, to give you more detailed information on this problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for

it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.  
 These bland diets that used to be used in treating diverticulosis may have contributed to the problem in many people. They were so bland they didn't provide any bulk. As a good example, if you ate gelatin, you would absorb all the protein and nutrients in it and all that would be left would be water. If your body needed the water that would be absorbed too. That doesn't leave very much for the colon to act on.  
 The English surgeon who first pointed this out showed that on a

worldwide basis, those cultures which were accustomed to eating refined foods with little bulk were the same cultures that had lots of bowel problems, including cancer of the colon. People who ate whole grain cereals and foods that contained lots of bulk didn't have these problems.  
 There has been lots of discussion and argument among authorities on the validity of all these claims, but it is abundantly clear that many people do far better by increasing the bulk in their diets.  
 I think one of the difficulties here, through the years, has been the misconception that foods that contain

bulk were roughage and were irritating on the digestive system. That is true in some instances with some forms of roughage, but cereal fiber or bran really doesn't fall into that category. If it's soaked, it gets very soft rather quickly. That's why one of the investigators of this problem likes to use the term softage for cereal fiber as opposed to roughage.  
 There are times in the course of complications of diverticulosis when a person really needs to be on a very bland diet, or it may be necessary for the patient to be on a liquid diet or not take anything at all by mouth. But I'm talking about the very short term

complications of the basic disease. These are such things as hemorrhage from one of the little pockets or when one of the little pockets is inflamed and behaves like appendicitis.  
 Otherwise, in most cases, if such acute complications are not present, a diet that includes more suitable forms of bulk seems to improve the situation for most people.  
 Fruit juice contains a chemical that acts as a laxative. It is a popular do-it-yourself laxative but there are far better ways to improve bowel function.  
 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## At Wit's End

### Childproof caps challenge

By ERMA BOMBECK  
 We can now report that the childproof caps on aspirin bottles are a success. The rate of headaches among adults has never been higher.  
 Toddlers saw the caps for what they were — a challenge to their dexterity. They regarded them much as they regarded Daddy's camera, where you twist a dial, the back falls off, and the exposed film wriggles all over the floor. And we all know what a good time they had with Daddy's camera.  
 The statistics are now in. In 1978, 35,000 toddlers assisted adults in getting the caps off the aspirin bottles (of this number, 15,000 of them were rent-a-toddlers who were hired by the doctor).  
 Sixty-five thousand adults despaired and turned to bottles with the traditional twist tops which resulted in bigger headaches.  
 A whopping 35,000 adults simply

learned to live with pain.  
 The child-proof cap has been a real breakthrough in child ingenuity. I think we can do more. We used to have a small dog and when we threw him a rubber toy hermically sealed and encased in a waterproof, airtight, plastic card, we would set our watch to see how many seconds it took for him to not only open the package, but to remove the whistle from the toy. That little devil worked his way down to 12 seconds.  
 The police toddlers are now ready for the big time. They're ready for combs contained in plastic bubbles and lunch meat that can be opened and resealed simply by "peeling back the flap with your fingernail."  
 They're ready for bags of dog food that you open by simply pulling a string, and tin lids of cough drops that you open by "pressing firmly on the top with your thumb."  
 Maybe not today or tomorrow, but

sometime soon, toddlers may be able to open bacon for us, or a canned ham with a key that breaks off halfway around. Or possibly a box of soap powder where you push your thumb in at the dotted line.  
 Children have brought a new meaning to all of our lives. How do you spell relief in this country? K-I-D-S!  
 © Field Newspaper Syndicate

## Boy finds \$35,000 in trash bin

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Kids often find "treasures" in the neighbors' trash cans, but in a Lubbock neighborhood the childhood pastime of scavenging produced more than \$35,000 in hidden loot and a dilemma for businessman James Earl Jeffreys.  
 "I've got a problem," a 9-year-old treasure hunter admitted to his mother Monday night. It was a grocery sack stuffed with \$36,200.  
 The boy explained that while rummaging through a trash dumpster late Monday he discovered a brief

case filled with cash and transferred the money into the sack.  
 Jeffreys, 73, told police Monday he had been burglarized and had lost a camera, jewelry and "at least" \$1,000 in cash.  
 After the youngster's mother notified police and the district at-

torney's office of her son's trash bonanza, authorities asked Jeffreys to clarify just how much he'd lost in the break-in.  
 Jeffreys eventually revealed to police that he had been placing envelopes of \$2,000 in the case since 1944.

## Valley favorites

**Weekly recipe winner**  
 CAROLYN METZLER  
 621 Morningstar Dr., Twin Falls  
**ALASKAN SOURDOUGH BREAD OR PANCAKES**  
**Starter for Sourdough:**  
 1 cake yeast or 1 tablespoon yeast  
 1/4 cup warm water  
 1 cup flour  
 1/2 cup starter  
 1 tablespoon sugar  
 Mix above ingredients and put in jar or covered bowl. Put in warm place until bubbly and starts to rise. Cover and store in refrigerator.  
 To Replenish Starter: Add 1/4 to 3/4 cup warm water and 3/4 cup flour, let rise and refrigerate.  
**SOURDOUGH BREAD**  
 Make sponge of the following:  
 1 cup starter  
 2 cups lukewarm water  
 1 cup each sugar and salad oil  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 Mix and let rise in a warm place overnight. (To hasten leavening, you may start in the morning and add 1

dissolved yeast cake). Next morning, add sufficient flour to make a stiff dough. Turn on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 15 minutes. Return to oiled bowl; oil surface of dough. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 3-4 hours. Turn onto floured board and knead well. Form into two loaves and place in loaf pans. Let rise until double in bulk, about 4 hours. Bake at 375 degrees for approximately 40 to 50 minutes. Allow for differences in oven temperatures. Butter top of hot cooked bread.  
**SOURDOUGH PANCAKES**  
 1 batch starter (or one that has been replenished)  
 1 egg  
 2 tablespoons sugar  
 1 teaspoon baking soda  
 4 tablespoons oil  
 1/2 cup water, approximately  
 Place above ingredients. Batter will be very thin and should pour off spoon in an even stream. Adjust water amount accordingly. Fry on hot, greased griddle.

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# What causes pain in the head still remains mystery

By BARBARA VARRO  
Chicago Sun-Times

As I write this, I am developing a headache from the cacophony produced by carpenters drilling, pounding, rapping and nailing walls to build a conference room near my desk. Yes, indeed, the pain is miserable.

My colleagues also feel headaches coming on, partly because of the scolding noise level and partly because of feelings of anger and frustration at having their workday disrupted.

Noise pollution and frustration are two reasons for getting a pain in the head. There are many more according to experts who are attempting to understand headaches, which are more common than colds and almost as difficult to control or cure.

If headaches are so common (almost everyone knows what a headache feels like and some 30 million people are chronic sufferers), why can't the medical mavens make them go away? It's not that they haven't tried their darndest to heal the hurt in our heads. It's just that despite modern medical knowledge and better methods of pain control, exactly what causes a pain in the head is still a mystery, although it is known that it has something to do with the reaction of body chemicals and cranial nerves.

Although treatment for pain, particularly backaches, has improved in recent years, not a beak of a lot of people are concerned with the heartbreak of headaches. "Perhaps no other condition affecting so many people so disrupts the lives of its victims and yet evokes so little sympathy and compassion for the

afflicted," is the way one medical authority views the general neglect of headache victims.

In effort to quash the myths and misinformation about headaches, we turned to experts for answers to some aching questions:

**Q: How do you know that what's bothering you is a headache?**

**A:** "You know because it hurts! The clues are obvious even though everyone's perception of pain is different, depending on his or her pain threshold. The pain felt at the top, front, back, sides or core of your head can be described as a punch delivered by Muhammad Ali or something that feels as though your gray matter is being squeezed in a vise. It can be perceived as piercing, shooting, spitting, gnawing, jabbing, searing, burning, throbbing, thumping etc."

"Head pain is not like other pain," says neurologist Dr. Joel R. Saper, director of the Michigan Headache and Neurological Institute, Ann Arbor. "A headache occurs at the center of the mind; it disrupts the control center of the body. Headaches do not simply strike at your muscles or organs; they attack the very essence of you."

**Q: Can the headache sufferer be consoled by the fact that he is not alone in his cranial pain?**

**A:** Perhaps. It may be comforting for some to know a few of the notables who were constantly nagged by pains in their nogginns: Julius Caesar, Lewis Carroll, Frederic Chopin, Charles Darwin, Sigmund Freud, Thomas Jefferson, Karl Marx, Edgar Allan Poe,

George Bernard Shaw, Peter Ilych Tchaikovsky, Leo Tolstoy.

**Q: What are the major causes of headaches?**

**A:** Visits from mothers-in-law, filling out income tax forms, digging a car out of 40 inches of snow and mixing martinis with scotch and wine and brandy until 3 a.m. are certainly on the list of causes. But medical authorities maintain that the most common causes include stress, tension and depression along with low blood sugar, overexposure to the sun, eye strain, tooth and jaw problems, repressed anger as well as noise and air pollution. And some people get headaches from coughing, sneezing, running or any type of strenuous exercise, including sex.

"Stress is certainly pervasive and perhaps more prevalent in this fast-paced age," says Dr. Joel Saper, co-author with Dr. Kenneth R. Magee of "Freedom from Headaches" (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95). "But in my practice, when I examine patients closely, I also find that many headaches stem from such things as a change in hormonal levels, such as when women are on the Pill. Overleeping can cause the 'weekend or holiday headache,' which results from more sleep than a person ordinarily gets."

Headaches, he says, also can come from dietary habits, like drinking too much caffeine-containing coffee. And the monosodium glutamate used in Chinese food often causes a headache referred to as the "Chinese restaurant syndrome." The food connection is also reflected in the "hot dog" headache; the nitrites in the meat cause blood vessels to dilate, resulting in cranial pain.

Chicago pain authority Dr. Seymour Diamond gave the term "depression headache" to the morning ache in the head felt by people suffering from persistent depression. He says that you have to get rid of the causes of the depression to cure the headaches.

**Q: What are the basic species of headaches?**

**A:** Common headache: This category includes what is known as "allergy" headaches, usually resulting from tension associated with hay fever or stuffed nose. The "ice cream" headache is a sudden pain felt in the temple or forehead when eating something cold (a reaction of certain cranial nerve endings to sudden cooling of the roof of the mouth). Also included in this category is head pain from drinking alcohol, which dilates the blood vessels. The morning after pain is probably caused by relaxation of those arteries inside the head.

Coffee and tea, by the way, are supposed to help hangover headaches because the caffeine in them constricts the blood vessels, cutting down on the pressure from relaxation of the arteries.

• Exertional vascular headache: caused by variety of exertion—running, bending, sexual activity, etc.

• Muscle contraction (tension) headache: Spasms of pain are caused by tense muscles in the neck, jaw or face.

• Migraine: severe vascular headache (known as the cranial storm) that appears to stem from swelling of blood vessels in the skull. Pain is caused by exertion of pressure on nerves that lie in or around the affected arteries and veins.

## Olympics plans arts exhibit

By FRED T. FERGUSON

NEW YORK (UPI)—There will be more than athletes on display at the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid.

A committee has been set up to take advantage of a little known and seldom used rule of the International Olympic Committee that says exhibitions of the host country's fine arts should be presented as part of the program.

It goes further. Rule 34 reads in part: "This section of the program should be of the same high standard as the sports events and be held concurrently with them in the same vicinity." It adds that the exhibitions and demonstrations "shall receive full recognition" in promotion of the games.

"Look at me," said Edward Villella, premier dancer of the New York City ballet, at a meeting called to announce the program. "I'm the head dancer here, right? Mr. Culture, right?"

He mentioned his 21 years in the dance; the uphill fight for recognition. "And I didn't know about this rule," he said, drawing laughter before calling for an effort to take full advantage of it.

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# Credit insurance practice questioned

By LEONARD GROUPE  
© Chicago Sun-Times

A while back, I wrote a column critical of credit life and disability insurance. I said that for consumers in their 20s and 30s it is outrageously overpriced. I also came close to saying many consumers are deceived into thinking credit insurance is required part of the contract and that many others don't even know they are buying it.

Naturally, I got flak from the Consumer Credit Insurance Assn. That's the trade association for the credit industry and one of its jobs is to respond to criticism in the press or

anywhere else about credit insurance. It keeps them pretty busy.

Its response to that column, reported nationally in insurance industry publications, accused me of "inaccuracies" and of "gross exaggerations" in saying credit insurance is a high-profit, high commission item for which premiums can run \$500 to \$700 or more. It cited a study by the Federal Reserve Board that found consumers were neither deceived nor pushed into buying credit insurance, but that to the contrary, they wanted it and thought its cost was reasonable.

Furthermore, the association

pointed out that in Illinois, for one, credit life on a \$4,000, three-year car loan cost only \$78.

Well, that's not go unanswered, either.

After reading the Fed study, my only comment is that if that's what the Federal Reserve finds after studying credit insurance, no wonder the dollar is in such sad shape.

But what I'd really like to see is the Credit Insurance Assn's response to this story about what happened to Paul R., who in 1977 bought a new

Cadillac and financed an unpaid balance of \$10,816 for 42 months. With credit insurance premiums of \$306 and finance charges, the balance due came to more than \$15,000. Because of the amount involved, the dealer split the credit insurance between two companies. During the following year, Paul spent several months in the hospital.

Paul expected his car payments to be made by the insurance. One of the insurance companies did pay Paul's disability benefits. The other didn't.



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*But the Party's Not Over Yet!*

Cellist Douglas McClure

## Jerome youth to solo with ISU symphony

POCATELLO — Douglas McClure, cellist, of Jerome, will appear as soloist with the Idaho State Civic Symphony during its annual Youth Concert—May 6 at 8:15 p.m.—at Goranson Hall on the ISU campus.

The youthful musician, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. McClure of Jerome, is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School. He will appear with two other young Idaho soloists who won the annual young artists competition held here last year.

He began his study of the cello in 1972 with Mrs. Helen Colner of Twin Falls and is still studying with her. In 1977 he began additional studies with David Kadarsch, principal cellist of the San Francisco Opera Orchestra.

McClure is a regular member of the Boise Philharmonic orchestra and of the Treasure Valley Youth Symphony. He is active in 4-H and enjoys skiing, hunting and fishing. He plans on building a career around his cello.

Admission to the Goranson Hall concert is by season ticket or \$3.50 at the door for adults and \$1 for students.

## Service news

**BURLEY** — Airman Larry A. Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert U. Rodriguez of Burley, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, in the Air Force medical service field. He is a 1977 graduate of Burley High School.

**RICHFIELD** — Airman Douglas K. Kennison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave C. Kennison of Richfield, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from Air Force basic training. Airman Kennison is a 1978 graduate of Richfield High School.

**BURLEY** — Airman Robert A. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Wilson of Burley, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from Air Force Basic Training. Airman Wilson is a 1979 graduate of Minidoka County High School in Rupert.

**GOODING** — Sergeant Virgil W. Hampton II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Hampton I of Gooding, has arrived for duty at Tokota Ab., Japan. The sergeant, an air cargo specialist with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, previously served as a 1975 graduate of Gooding High School.

**FILER** — Airman Ellene Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Wright of Filer, has been assigned to Norton AFB, Calif., for duty in the US Air Force aircraft equipment maintenance field. Airman Wright is a 1977 graduate of Filer High School.

**BURLEY** — Airman David A. Lafferty, son of Mrs. Viola M. Lafferty of Burley, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training. Airman Lafferty will now receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field. The airman, a 1978 graduate of Burley High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho.

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# Gorilla Murphy just proved validity of Murphy's law

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — For a 4-month-old gorilla, Murphy probably feels like he's gone through a lifetime of medical treatment.

"This little guy nearly died on us four or five times," Henry Doorty Zoo Director Lee Simmons says.

"We named him Murphy" after

Murphy's Law, because absolutely everything that could have gone wrong with him did, and he toughed it out and survived. Now, he's finally in gear.

"We did a whole lot of things that have never been done with gorillas before. We tried four different ex-

perimental diets, and he was over 6 weeks old before we finally got him back to birth weight."

Pumps kept Murphy's blood flowing and gave him basic nutrients, but his stomach and intestinal trouble prevented him from eating.

From a birth weight of 4 pounds, 11

ounces, he dropped to 3 pounds, 9 ounces from loss of water.

Murphy then contracted pneumonia and doctors discovered a heart murmur, a condition in which one of the valves fails to close completely as the heart pumps.

The gorilla was taken to Childrens

Memorial Hospital and pediatricians specializing in heart and digestive surgery were called in.

During some of his illnesses, Murphy was kept in the home of zoo employee Madeline Martinez. That too may have saved his life.

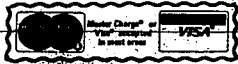
A fire swept through the zoo's

nursery Jan. 13. Murphy's sister, Tara, was killed as well as a South American cat and several rare birds.

Simmons said Murphy has been moved to the zoo's temporary nursery for public display.

"He's our first little male gorilla and he acts like it," Simmons said.

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# Idea of caterpillar sandwich gives Americans creeps

By PAMELA YIP  
 DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Despite the nutritional benefits, is America ready for the caterpillar sandwich? asks a University of California nutritionist.  
 "Not only is America not ready for it, concludes assistant Professor Louis Grivetti, neither is Louis Grivetti."  
 "It's funny," he admits, having advanced all the learned good reasons for insect consumption: "Here I

am trying to be an objective, cultural nutritionist. The aversion is too strong."  
 But the proposition remains sound, Grivetti says, and even popular elsewhere. A researcher of world cuisine, he says locusts are popular in parts of Egypt, Africa, Greece and the Middle East. Caterpillars are served as cocktail snacks in Botswana, South Africa.  
 "A good source of protein; the insect will nevertheless have a hard time winning its way into the soups and sauces and snack dishes of America, he says.

"I can foresee one-half of the U.S. population trying insects once in a lifetime, but I cannot foresee Americans consuming them regularly unless the form or the name of the food is changed," said Grivetti.  
 In his office at UC Davis, Grivetti shows a visitor cans of edible brants from Colombia and first-baby bees from Los Angeles.  
 "What really is the difference between a caterpillar and shrimp?" he asks. And, "Our society dictates

that shrimp is an acceptable food, while the caterpillar is not."  
 "There's a bad connotation from a bug. The idea of eating bugs just repulses people."  
 Maybe if the form and name of insects could be changed, people would take to them better, says Grivetti.  
 "One way to eliminate the stigma attached to the eating of insects would be to produce the insect product in a tasteless, powdered form," he said.

# Farming

Sunday, April 29, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-9

## Possible grazing land loss alarms cattlemen

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
 Times-News writer

ROGERSON — Idaho can't afford to classify large areas of southern Idaho grazing land as wilderness, the head of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association said Thursday.  
 "We can't take a vast area of Owyhee County, we can't take any land in southern Idaho and lock it up unless it really has unique character as wilderness," Bill Swan said in an interview at his House Creek Ranch.  
 Swan spent this past Tuesday trying to rally the Idaho and Board behind the ICA's effort to combat a federal wilderness study that could remove 3.7 million acres of Idaho land from road travel.  
 The Bureau of Land Management wilderness inventory began in April; will examine 3.7 million acres, one-third of the BLM's land in Idaho, for permanent classification as wilderness. Wilderness land is open to grazing and hiking and is protected from road and most range improvements.  
 Most of the land in the study area is desert-like rangeland in southern

Idaho, and more than a third of it is in Owyhee County. Swan said more than 90 percent of the land is currently leased for livestock grazing.  
 According to Swan, 90 percent of the study area should be "dropped immediately" because it isn't suitable for wilderness.  
 The BLM defines wilderness as undeveloped land, without man-made improvements, which has "outstanding opportunities for solitude," and which has at least 5,000 acres of roadless area.  
 Swan said the study area includes fields that have been farmed, range which has been seeded and areas which are bordered by roads.  
 Boise District BLM Director Dean Bibbes said the bureau will exclude lands that have been farmed or seeded, and he encouraged cattlemen to inform the bureau where these areas are. The classification was based on aerial photographs and Bibbes said, and may have mistakenly included some improved lands.  
 Swan also asked the land board to help ranchers resist wilderness

classification.  
 The state owns two sections of land in every township in Idaho, including those in BLM ownership. The BLM has asked the state to improve its lands, including those in the wilderness study area, for blocks of other land.  
 Swan said he fears wilderness areas will become even greater if the state trades its land in the proposed wilderness area for consolidated blocks of land elsewhere. For ten years the land board and the BLM have been negotiating land trades that would give the state blocks in exchange for its scattered parcels.  
 State Auditor Joe Williams, member of the land board, said he favors consolidation of state lands.  
 "I'm in favor of uniting our scattered sections and putting them together to make a more manageable unit," Williams said.  
 However, Attorney General David Leroy, also on the board, said he prefers to review exchanges on a case-by-case basis.  
 "The first thing that must be considered is the maximization of long-range income to the school endowment fund," Leroy said.  
 He said the effect of blocking on leases as well as the importance of grazing revenues to the fund should be considered in any trade decisions.  
 Swan said both members of the land board, a five-member bipartisan body which sets policy for management of the state's lands, that the state has discouraged ranchers from making improvements on lands they graze.  
 He asked the board to set a written policy encouraging improvements. He said if roads and range improvements are banned on grazing land, the range will lose at least 30 percent of its grazing value.  
 But he insisted rents would even be raised if improvements are allowed, he said.  
 "Improved sections bring three to four times as much rent for the state," Swan argued. "It's not only environmentally sound, but it's economically necessary they do this."  
 Swan said the Fish and Game Department has hindered grazers' attempts to make range improvements, claiming the improvements will hurt wildlife.  
 He said the Idaho Department of Fish and Game recently refused to allow a lessee to clear and seed his range allotment.  
 A written policy allowing improvements would protect the ranchers, Swan said.  
 Leroy agreed the Board should set a written policy for the State Lands Department to follow on "major" policy matters.  
 "If that specific ruling is in writing then the department can consistently apply it to every rancher or lessee," he said.



Father-son research team: C.M. Gilmour of Idaho, John T. Gilmour of Arkansas

## Deadly hog virus threat in Midwest

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Midwest pork producers are facing a threat from pseudorabies, a swine virus that has the potential to completely wipe out a farrowing business.  
 Pseudorabies — which attacks the nervous system in hogs and cattle — is called "potentially the most economically damaging disease facing pork producers" by an Illinois Department of Agriculture animal disease expert.  
 The highly contagious disease permeates any herd that comes into contact with it and presently is spreading at a rate of more than 10 percent per year in Illinois and other midwestern pork-producing states.  
 The National Pork Producers Council estimates the virus costs hog producers nationally more than \$20 million a year.  
 Dan Hoffman, director of market relations for the council, said although individual farmers may suffer a severe economic loss because of pseudorabies, the disease has not affected the supply or price of pork.  
 "At this point we hope pseudorabies doesn't have a significant market."

effect, but the potential is there," Hoffman said. "It has a very, very real impact on an individual seed stock producer — breeder that exports a pseudorabies outbreak."  
 Dr. Paul L. Spencer, chief veterinarian for the Agriculture Department's bureau of animal health, said 54 cases have been identified in Illinois since last June. Seventy cases were reported in fiscal 1978 and Simpson said the 1979 total almost certainly will top that figure.  
 Spencer, who has been involved in pseudorabies research since the Agriculture Department first began studying the virus in 1974, said two new vaccines and more than \$500,000 in research annually have barely kept the virus in check. The only aspect of the disease that isn't devastating, he said, is that it doesn't contaminate the animal's meat. Pseudorabies infected hogs can be sold for slaughter with no fear of affecting people who purchase the meat.  
 The disease can strike any swine, Spencer said, but the most damaging occurrence is in sows bearing piglets. He said a sow contracting the disease while carrying pigs can lose all of its newborn, and pigs up to five months of age can die from three to seven days after contracting the virus.  
 The presence of pseudorabies in a herd, Spencer said, doesn't automatically mean sows will birth stillborn piglets. He said the disease has been known to lie dormant — present in the bloodstream but not active — for years without killing the herd's productive capabilities.  
 But a catalyst — a change in the weather, a hard freeze or almost anything upsetting the animal's equilibrium — can activate the disease and totally destroy the herd's productivity, he said.

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## FHA establishes new office hours

TWIN FALLS — The Farmers Home Administration has instituted new office hours at the Twin Falls County and district offices.  
 The new hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Monday hours will remain from 8 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
 The office is at 673 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls.

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## Role in wheat growing sought for nitrogen fixing bacteria

MOSCOW — To help wheat growers reduce their purchases of nitrogen fertilizer, University of Idaho scientists are trying to develop practical systems for inoculating wheat plant roots with helpful bacteria that obtain free nitrogen from the atmosphere.  
 Alfalfa, clover and other legumes are nourished by nitrogen fixing bacteria that colonize on these plants' roots. If microorganisms can someday provide much of the nitrogen needed by non-legume crops such as wheat, huge savings in fertilizer costs will be achieved.  
 Dr. Campbell M. Gilmour, head of the University of Idaho bacteriology and biochemistry department, said research with non-legume crops may help ease the energy crisis.  
 "Agriculture is being challenged to

grow more food while using less energy from non-renewable resources. It is important to conserve commercial fertilizer since this is an energy-intensive product," Gilmour said.  
 Recognizing the national significance of the bacterial nitrogen fixation project, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has pledged its financial support of research now in progress at the University of Idaho and at the University of Arkansas. Idaho was awarded a \$40,000 initial grant.  
 Gilmour is working on the nitrogen fixation project in collaboration with Dr. Sidney A. Beck, UPI-I bacteriologist. In cooperative research at the University of Arkansas, Gilmour's collaborator is his son, Dr. John T.

Gilmour, soil scientist at that university.  
 "Father and son research teams are rare. Fortunately, John and I share many mutual scientific interests. He has been studying nitrogenase activity of rice plant roots," Gilmour said.  
 From their experiments with wheat, Idaho researchers have determined that nitrogen-fixing bacteria will colonize on wheat plant roots. In several tests, the researchers have observed significant increases in the growth of inoculated plants. This pioneering research has been assisted by the Idaho Wheat Commission.  
 "Our research to date has been principally under laboratory conditions, where environmental factors can be easily controlled. We are now beginning field tests which will involve many factors that cannot be controlled," Gilmour said.  
 In the field tests, careful measurements will be made of stem tilting, the plants' top grain and straw yields, and the survival rate of nitrogen-fixing bacteria.

## Battle over limiting cattle futures heats up

By SONJA HILLGREN  
 UPI Farm Editor  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, and Clayton Yeutter, president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, are engaged in a public fight over Smith's contention that the exchange's cattle futures contract should be restricted.  
 Smith wrote Yeutter a letter earlier this month saying his objection and went public with them at an appearance this week before an annual meeting of farm editors.  
 Smith told the editors that until the Commodity Futures Trading Commission takes some action to police the contract, "we ought to suspend this contract or limit it at least as far

as packers are concerned."  
 He said meat packers, who are major users of the contract, should be prohibited from using it to cover more than a few days' slaughter.  
 The purpose of the contract is for feeders to hedge cattle, Smith said. However, during 11 out of the past 15 months they could not use it because the spread between feeder cattle and fed cattle was too narrow to cover costs, he said.  
 Yet packers could make more money out of futures trading, than from their slaughter operations, he said.  
 "Following news stories on his Tuesday comments, live cattle futures on the Chicago Mercantile

Exchange fell by as much as the daily trading limit. Analysts said the market was ready to fall and Smith's remarks triggered the decline.  
 Thursday, Yeutter sent a letter to Smith in which he said suspension of cattle futures "would have a devastating effect on our cattle industry."  
 He told Smith, in a letter delivered to Smith's Washington office, that released in Chicago, that risk in ranching and cattle feeding have never been higher "and the need for a hedging mechanism to shift some of that risk has never been greater."  
 He predicted that without a futures market, many cattlemen would face reduced credit and would have to cut

## Burley rabbit show continues today

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Rabbit Breeders Association show at the Cassia County Fairgrounds here continues today.  
 The show will run from 8 a.m. until noon today. Participants are from Idaho, Utah and Nevada.  
 Show secretary Janus McEwen says about 400 rabbits are expected to be shown. The association sponsors a show three times each year.

back or get out of the business.  
 Smith said the cattle futures should be policed better. He said an Agriculture Department study found that a few meat packing companies are buying large numbers of futures contracts.  
 These companies are responsible for most of the beef price quotations that go to the Yellow Sheet, a private Chicago-based guide to wholesale pricing in turn. Yellow Sheet quotations affect the price of futures contracts.  
 Yeutter said the Agriculture Department study made no reference to policing of trading and he has "complete confidence" in the compliance programs at the exchange.

"We believe that we have the strongest compliance programs of any exchange in the world; and that users of those contracts are totally protected," Yeutter said.  
 Limiting or prohibiting meat packers — the largest potential buyers of contracts — would be counterproductive, Yeutter said.  
 "To restrict or eliminate their participation would be price depressing, a most undesirable outcome for cattle producers," Yeutter said.  
 Smith is taking a broad look at meat pricing. Last year, his Small Business Committee focused on the Yellow Sheet and found that its price quotations were based on a tiny number of transactions during a survey period and that some quotations were not backed up by records.  
 He will push a bill to require accurate reporting to the Yellow Sheet and study of replacing the Yellow Sheet with electronic marketing of beef, for which technology is now available.  
 "The committee will study beef market domination by a few packers. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will be the first witness when hearings begin next week."  
 Meanwhile, an Agriculture Department task force is holding hearings on beef pricing to fashion a department response to Smith's proposals.

# Australians demand cutback in beef exports to America

By ROBERT C. MILLER  
 SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australian beef prices have hit an all-time high, and a protest group is demanding that the nation's extensive exports to the United States be curtailed.

"Imagine," exclaimed housewife Norma Martyn, "paying \$2.65 a pound for a steak!"

The fact that Australians are paying only \$3.20 a pound for New York cuts that cost \$16.50 a pound in Tokyo and in the neighborhood of \$5 in U.S. supermarkets has no impact on the Australians.

A consumer group, CARP (Committee Against Rising Prices), has petitioned Canberra to "take appropriate action" to protect Australia's beef supplies against increased exports and rising prices.

The more militant Australians have encouraged wharf and stevedoring unions to embargo overseas meat and livestock shipments.

The president of the Australian National Cattlemen's Council, Norman Seecombe, bitterly condemned attempts to impose price ceilings on meat.

"It would be ironic," he said, "if the government which refused to guarantee stockmen a minimum price when they were losing money,

should apply price restrictions when prices have improved."

The Americans and Japanese were blamed for part of the price increases, but the real culprit was the weather. Drought and parched ranges depressed beef prices two and three years ago and the resulting sell-off dropped Australia's cattle population to about 26 million head.

More than half of America's beef imports — 56 percent — are from Australia. And most of the 374,300 tons of beef sold in the United States this year will be in the form of hamburger, mostly for the fast food outlets.

More overseas exports are predicted. The South Korean and Mexican governments have sent trade delegations to Australia to arrange increased beef shipments to their countries.

A spokesman for the cattlemen's council, Haden Cameron, predicted a 15 percent drop in beef and veal production this year. Cameron said stockmen were taking advantage of good range conditions to rebuild their depleted herds.

In the Alice Springs area of the Northern Territory, the huge cattle stations normally run three head to the square mile.

"We are overstocking the ranges with nearly twice that many head today," said territorial statistician Michael Grant. "We have had good summer rains which have revived the ranges after the devastating droughts of a few years ago."

"The bottom fell out of the cattle market at that time as stockmen were forced to sell off the thousands of head they couldn't support on the parched land. Now they are building up their herds, and we estimate there will be

around 1.7 million tons less than the normal beef offered for sale at the auctions."

The butcher shops are caught in the middle. The increased prices have sent shoppers to fish markets and poultry shops seeking cheaper substitutes for beef.


The president of the Meat and Allied Trades Federation, Tony Mullar, described the price hikes for beef as the biggest he had ever seen.

"We don't like it," he said, "but the butchers have no alternative but to pass along the price increases. Yearling prices have risen 150 percent in the past year. At Melbourne the sales at the Newmarket cattle auctions jumped \$22.40 a head. Rump steaks in Brisbane went from \$1.90 a pound to \$2.46 and they are still climbing."

Market analyst Alan Goodall said cattle in some instances are selling up to ten times the prices of a year ago.

Practically all of the beef offered for sale in Australia is grass fed; little of it is "marbled beef" which is produced by feed lots.

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## Murtaugh FFA post to Flores

MURTAUGH — Rick Flores was named "president" of the Murtaugh FFA during the Parent and Member dessert banquet held April 20.

Wes Duke was named vice president; Todd Shouse, secretary; Paul Grant, treasurer; Rocky Mathews, reporter; and Jeff Breeding, sentinel.

Guest speaker was Doug Helms, state FFA president.

Awards given included the Enthusiastic Member Award, Rick Flores; the most Outstanding Senior FFA Member, Doug Selvers; Star Greenhand, Todd Featherly; and Star Chapter Farmer, Brad Perkins.

A presentation was made to Doug Selvers and Brad Perkins for receiving their state FFA degrees, with a special recognition to Brad for receiving the state Star Agri-Businessman.

Gerald Sievers, Florin Hulse and Rufus Turner were awarded the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree for their help and support to the FFA.

A necklace was given to Kodl McFarland for Chapter Sweetheart.

Proficiency awards were given to Wes Duke for Beef, Trudy Talbot for Horse, Jeff Breeding for Crops, Bill Hurd for Work Experience and Agricultural Mechanics, Wade Petersen for Diversified Livestock, Todd Featherly for Poultry, Todd Shouse for Swine, and Wes Duke and Trudy Talbot for Public Speaking.

Third-year pins were awarded to Brad Perkins, Doug Sievers, Jim Stanger and Rick Flores. Receiving second-year pins were Wes Duke, Paul Grant, Greg Sievers, Doug Petersen, David Daenard, Bill Hurd, and Jeff Breeding. First-year pins were given to Todd Shouse, Yale Bessire, Todd Featherly, Jay Earl, Chet Crossman and Trudy Talbot.

Entertainment was provided by Devere Burton, West Minto chapter adviser.

## More cattle found in Idaho feedlots

BOISE (UPI) — Cattle on feed for slaughter in Idaho feedlots totaled 245,000 head April 1 or a percent more than last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

That figure also was 9 percent more than last Jan. 1, the report said. Of the total, 70 percent were steers, 29 percent heifers and 1 percent cows and calves.

Idaho cattle feeders expect to market 120,000 head during the April through June quarter — 7 percent more than the comparable quarter last year.

## Ewe sure can be proud

Mothers of quintuplet lambs born April 17, a ewe peera over the shoulder of her owner, Mrs. Clarence Simpson of Hopkins, Mich. Mrs.

Simpson corrals the five healthy offspring for the photographer. Chances of quintuplet lamb births are 10,000 to 1, experts say.

# Colorado picks special judge to hear dispute over water

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Supreme Court has appointed a special water judge to preside over a dispute involving claims to more than 30 million acre-feet of water in deep underground aquifers throughout the state.

The appointment of 18th District Court Judge M.O. Shivers Jr. will prevent the claims from being heard in seven different water courts.

"I am delighted with this news," said Sen. Harold McCormick, R-Cannon City, a state legislator who led in the fight against the water takeover. "I think the openness, objectivity, and business-like approach of the court in its decision is everything I could have hoped for."

McCormick said he was considering a special meeting of the Senate Agriculture Committee to fund hearings on the case, which is expected to take months.

"I feel some action is required from the committee," he claimed. "A district judge — a very busy one — is being pulled off the bench, and the court will need additional help with those cases he normally would have heard."

The claims were filed by Denver attorney and geologist John Huston and other business interests at the end of last year and early this year.

The Supreme Court said the first duty of the special water judge, who will serve as an additional water judge in each of the seven water divisions of the state, will be to determine whether non-tributary waters — such as those found in deep underground aquifers — are subject to appropriation.

To reach that decision, the court said Judge Shivers must establish:

- By what authority such water can be appropriated;
- Whether non-tributary waters out-

side designated ground water basins be appropriated by persons with no property interest in the surface;

- Whether non-tributary waters outside designated ground water basins can be appropriated for use by anyone other than the claimant or his clients; and;
- Whether applications for non-tributary waters can be filed without permits from the state engineer and, if so, without first applying for such permits.

State Water Engineer Clarence Kulper and officials for several water conservancy districts urged the case be consolidated after Huston and other business groups filed water claims in courts throughout the state.

Proposed uses for the water have ranged from "municipal and domestic uses" to "irrigation, recreation and slurry pipelines."

State lawmakers earlier this year introduced a bill setting aside nearly \$80,000 in state tax funds to fight the water takeover.

## U&I distributes payment on beets

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — U and I Inc. has distributed \$3,526,000 to its contracted sugarbeet growers in Idaho, Utah, Washington and Oregon.

C. Dick Anderson, production manager for the sugar division, said the amount was an additional payment on the 1978 sugarbeet crop delivered to the company last fall.

To date, he said, growers have received a total of \$60,154,550 for the 1978 crop.

Checks mailed to Idaho growers in this payment amounted to \$972,394, compared to a similar payment of \$1,132,850 made at this time last year, bringing the total received to date by Idaho growers for the 1978 crop to \$12,265,983 — an average of about \$25.19 per ton.

## Amalgamated lists gains for quarter

OGDEN — Amalgamated Sugar Co. reports net income of \$978,000 for the quarter ending March 26, compared with a net loss of \$685,000 for the same period in 1978.

The improvement was attributed to an increase in sugar sales volume over the abnormally low level of the first quarter of 1978 and slightly higher sugar prices.

Sales for the 13 week period were \$39.08 million, up from \$24.5 million in 1978, and earnings for the quarter were 44 cents compared with a 44 cent loss for the same period in 1978.

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# Profit motive stirs China commune interest

By FOX BUTTERFIELD  
©New York Times Service

WUXI, China — The Qianzhou commune is looking forward with special anticipation to harvesting the green wheat in its fields this summer.

Under a policy promulgated by Peking last winter to encourage its 750 million peasants to work harder and increase China's flagging agricultural output, the commune will be paid 20 percent more than last year for the part of its crop that the state buys. The price will be about \$225,000.

That is one of several changes to benefit the 35,000 people on this commune-70 miles northwest of Shanghai near the old Grand Canal. In addition, the tax on their harvest will be reduced slightly and the prices of chemical fertilizer and farm machinery will be reduced.

Equally important is a new system of apportioning work points, the units by which peasants are paid for work in the collective fields. In recent years, said Shi Kenjen, the commune's deputy director, under the influence of the nation's disgraced radicals, "We didn't pay attention to the actual intensity of labor."

"If you went out to work with the other peasants, you would be paid regardless of what you did," he said. "It

tended to dampen initiative." Now work points are allotted by performance.

The new programs, which are being tried all over the country, are critical to China's effort to become a modern industrial power by the year 2,000. Despite years of what appeared to be impressive agricultural growth, the government recently conceded that the average amount of grain distributed to its approximately 900 million people has declined since 1957. The output of meat, vegetables and fruit has stagnated, and the catch of fish has dropped by half, according to other government statistics.

A resident of Hong Kong who recently visited her native village in Hienan Province on the north China plain found that her family and neighbors had a meager diet. She said the best-fed people, young men who could earn the most work points, had two meals a day, such as a bowl of wheat noodles.

Once every 10 days they got some pickled vegetable and an egg. Once a month they had a small piece of fatty pork. Although the village is only a few miles from the Yellow River, its people had not eaten fish in several years. Only local officials were allowed to catch fish in nearby irrigation ponds.

Her village, which had suffered from a long drought, is

not entirely typical, but its experience underscores the urgency Peking now feels to raise grain production. That production was about 200 million tons last year, up 10 million tons from 1977 but still far short of the official goal of 400 million tons by 1985. That target was set in 1966 and was to have been achieved by 1967.

Recently, China's leaders have repeatedly lowered the goal again and abandoned a plan to accelerate agricultural mechanization by 1980. Instead, the government will concentrate on building highly mechanized farm bases around large cities where the return will be greatest.

The agriculture troubles do not stem from a lack of effort. In the last few years, the government has increased the amount of farm land that is irrigated from a quarter of the total to a half and has tripled the amount of chemical fertilizer being used. One problem is that the amount of cultivable land has decreased as factories were built and cities expanded.

The Qianzhou commune illustrates another major difficulty, inefficiency because of lack of incentives. In some ways the commune has an enviable record of an average 7 percent yearly growth in grain output since 1970. It earns the national figure of about 2.5 percent. But its peasants keep 25 percent of their income from their private

plots even though those plots constitute only 7 percent of the commune's 5,500 acres.

Another problem is bureaucratic confusion, caused in part by Peking's constant policy shifts. Even the recent reforms, although designed to help the peasants, have caused some headaches.

Surprisingly, although the pragmatic, growth-oriented policies of Deputy Prime Minister Deng Xiaoping are popular in the cities, they are not always popular in the country. The Hong Kong woman who visited Hienan said she mentioned Deng's name favorably during a lunch with local officials and silence descended on the table, embarrassing her.

Last year, she recalled, in response to an order from the capital to level all high land, the commune director took one person from each family for three months' labor. At first, the work was done properly, taking off the top soil, putting it in an adjacent field, leveling the high area, then replacing the top soil.

But after two months, when it became evident that they would not finish in time, the workers began to do the job as quickly as possible without saving the top soil. The results said that nothing will grow on the land for years, the woman said.

## Beef buyer spends big; wife doesn't

BY EDWIN DARBY  
©Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Every day of the week James Schindlwein buys \$800,000 worth of choice beef.

Some days his wife refuses to buy any.

"It's impossible. If not prohibitive, that Mrs. Schindlwein is about to extend her strike against beef and that the skyrocketed steak and hamburger prices will level off soon and maybe even fall a mile.

"But then I've said that before, when beef prices were lower than they are now," Schindlwein admits.

Schindlwein is president and chief executive officer of a remarkable beef processing company, remarkable in that it has been in business for only 14 weeks yet is turning a slight operating profit—in March—and will almost certainly rack up more than \$200

million in sales for its first full year.

In Chicago's western, MQB for Midwest Quality Beef, operates the largest boxed beef plant east of the Mississippi River. Boxed beef is trade shorthand for the system pioneered in the 1860s by such as Iowa Beef Processors Inc., now a multibillion dollar company, to inject factory efficiency and cost-savings into the meat industry. Traditionally, beef arrived in carcass form at restaurants and retail firms and but-

chers proceeded to carve out steaks, roasts and other cuts. The boxed beef companies accomplish the carving on a production line basis, box the meat to suit customer preference, and then ship the meat.

Naturally, union butchers have objected strenuously, but beef is now a fact in supermarkets around the country except for St. Louis, Minneapolis-St. Paul, and Chicago, among the major cities. Meanwhile, the meat processing industry has moved west to the Nebraska and Iowa cattle centers. Cattle and carcasses travel short distances to processing plants and boxed beef moves the longer distances to consumers at less cost per pound for freight.

MQB, believing that Chicago will open up to box beef in the not-too-distant future, now ships primarily to the East, but also sells to specialty meat processors and to customers all around the country. And it is now sending sample boxes to a Japanese importer.

"When we started out—in December," Schindlwein says, "we were paying \$10.50 a pound for top quality beef quarters. Now we're paying 30 per cent more, \$13.66 a pound. We have

to pass the increases along but of course, there's been resistance from the restaurant distributors and from the retail chains. Then, too, the higher prices have increased our costs and need for cash."

"Maybe I hope—we're seeing a top now in beef prices, but I said the same thing when price was 96 cents and when it reached \$1. The basic thing is that the numbers, the cattle, aren't there, but the demand is. As far as we know the demand is holding up. From time to time my wife refuses to buy beef for a week, but then she adjusts to the price and starts buying again. That won't go on forever and I think I'm beginning to see some real signs of consumer resistance."

Starting a new beef processing company in Chicago would seem to have been a long gamble, but know-how and special circumstances made it possible. The idea was that of young Joel Greenberg, at 40 a spectacularly successful trader in the commodities market at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

## Cowman raps grazing cuts across West

DENVER (UPI) — A federal policy of cutting back on public grazing lands will hurt cattlemen, pushing beef prices higher and producing smaller operations to sell to developers, the president of the National Cattlemen's Association said.

Under the Bureau of Land Management's "range improvement" program, public land in some areas will be cut back by a third, forcing cattlemen to trim herd size, Lauren Carlson said.

The program's "range improvement" management of public rangelands. However, we feel that most of the reductions that have been ordered are not necessary in order to improve the rangeland," he said.

To prove that point, Carlson said the BLM exceeded a court order on improving the quality of public lands by reducing the amount of grazing land available although the order only requires a reduction in the size of the scales for smaller operations, ending their economic viability.

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## Raw milk OK for Nevadans

CARSON CITY (UPI) — The Nevada Assembly voted unanimously Thursday to allow the sale of raw milk in the state.

AB-600 would allow raw milk from California to be sold, and Nevada dairies also could produce it if they met certain standards.

Virgil Getto, R-Fallon, a dairyman, favored the bill although he said it would adversely affect his business, since no dairy in the state could meet the standards required.

Bob Rusk, R-Reno, chief sponsor, said many people cannot drink pasteurized milk because they are allergic or cannot digest it. He said they should have the option of drinking raw milk. He also said health food nutritionists won't drink pasteurized milk because they see no benefit to it.

He said 29 other states allow sale of raw milk.

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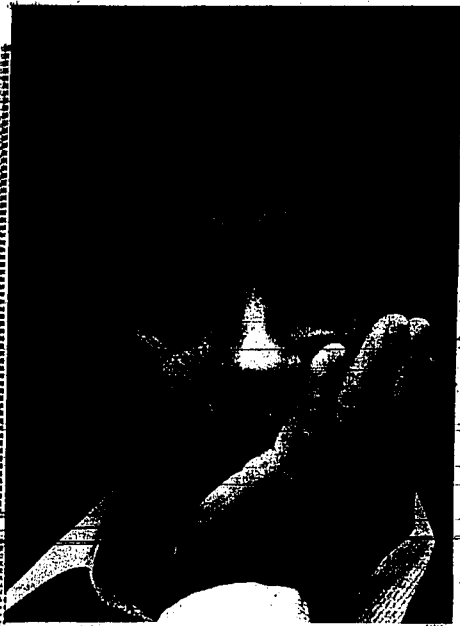
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Cesar Chavez ponders question after boycott call

## Chavez seeks new boycott on lettuce

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez, surrounded by hundreds of followers called in off picket lines, appealed for a new nationwide boycott of iceberg lettuce "to get justice" for farmworkers.

At about the same time Thursday, the California Agricultural Labor Relations Board issued a complaint charging 28 growers with having "failed and refused to bargain in good faith on economic issues such as wages and benefits."

Negotiations in the three-month-old strike broke off between the UPW and growers two months ago about when the Imperial Valley lettuce harvest ended. Chavez is asking for pay hikes for his workers which growers say exceed President Carter's inflation guidelines, but Chavez says that pickers are so underpaid that the guidelines do not apply.

Chavez traveled to Salinas, nicknamed the Salad Bowl of the United States, to testify before Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., sitting as a one-man subcommittee on migrant labor.

"We're going to boycott (iceberg lettuce) in order to get back at the growers and beat them at their game," Chavez told a news conference after testifying.

"We need to boycott all California iceberg lettuce sold throughout the country. That's the only way to go to the court of last resort—the American public—and tell them what's happening, and get them to support us like they did with the grape boycott. That's the only way to get justice."

Chavez carefully exempted from the boycott the Bud Antle Co., which has a current Teamsters contract.

The union used the grape boycott in the late 1960s to force growers to the bargaining table. In 1970, it called a boycott of iceberg lettuce in a jurisdictional dispute with the Teamsters. That was settled and the boycott called off in February, 1977.

During his testimony, Chavez charged that the Immigration and Naturalization Service has failed to respond to reports by the union that illegal aliens are being used in the fields as replacement workers.

But Donald C. Day, an official of the service, testified that 25 additional Border Patrol officials have been assigned to the Salinas area and a 24-hour command post established.

In its charge, the state ALRB investigators said growers were deliberately delaying start of negotiations. A spokesman for the board said that investigators and attorneys had made "a careful and intensive" investigation before making the charges, but declined further comment.

## Retail beef price increase charted

DENVER (UPI) — Retail beef prices have risen an average of 13 cents per pound in a monthly survey of 19 cities, the National Cattlemen's Association said.

"Cattle and wholesale beef prices have continued to increase recently as beef supplies have decreased, and this has been reflected in higher average retail prices," said NCA President Lauren Carlson.

He said one factor in the higher prices is that the survey was completed the week prior to Easter, when

supernatural do not "feature" cuts of beef for special pricing.

The association surveys supermarkets in 19 cities each month for prices on five cuts of beef. The average price in the April 12 survey was \$2.38 per pound, compared to \$2.25 per pound March 8 and \$1.78 per pound on April 12, 1978.

The only city showing a decline in the five-cut average during the past month was Atlanta, where the average price declined from \$2.22 to \$2.06 per pound.

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## Farm group starts promotional effort

NAMP — The Agricultural Council of America is launching a new nationwide effort called "Agriculture: It's Your Heartbeat, America."

Lawrence Gray, ACA secretary, said the campaign is designed to tell what agriculture contributes to the nation, utilizing businesses and lending institutions directly involved in farming.

Gray said the program was developed in cooperation with International Harvester Co., which has invited the support of its 2,000 dealers in the United States.

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# Business



Jane Wilson pauses among imported items, antiques in her decorating shop

Diann Hagaman/Times-News

## Exotic imports comprise usual stock

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Magic Valley no longer need go to San Francisco, New York or elsewhere for exotic imports and antiques for their homes or businesses.

The Jane Wilson Collection which opened earlier this year on Blue Lakes Boulevard North has a wide variety of one-of-a-kind decorating and furnishing items from dozens of foreign countries. If the shop doesn't have what the shopper wants, Jane can get it or shop for it on her next buying trip.

The Jane Wilson Collection is an interior design business and shop featuring imported crystal, brass, cork carvings, oriental rugs, and similar items.

Jane Wilson is a native of Twin Falls and spent six years in interior design freelancing in San Francisco. During that time she became familiar with many sources of antique imports and modern hand work from foreign countries.

Her specialty is helping the home, commercial or business building owner select the right design or accessories.

"I will be glad to work with anyone who wants to have a complete home or office redecorated or who wants help selecting the right painting, lamps, or accent items. I am often asked by someone who has done their own decorating, but has struck a problem

area, to come in and solve the problem," the young businesswoman explains.

Jane says although she has been involved with interior design and consequently working with imports for a number of years, the Jane Wilson Collection is her first retail shop and she is excited about it.

"I have tried very hard to fill the shop with beautiful and unusual items that are not available in any other Twin Falls or Magic Valley outlet. I think people here will enjoy my collection and I feel they will," says

Mrs. Wilson.

Her small shop at 1414 Blue Lakes N. contains paintings and embroidered wall hangings, ancient Chinese paintings and plaques using various shades of jade, and unique fabrics for wall coverings.

There are crystal lamps from France, mirrors from Italy, figurines from Mexico, antique copper and brass trays, plates and bowls from Turkey and Afghanistan, inlaid wood tables and small chests from Italy and Spain, and many other items

from mainland, China, Africa, Thailand and other countries.

The buyer may be surprised at the reasonable prices. Price tags range from \$2.50 for small copper molds to \$1,000, but most of the items range below what the buyer would be paying in a larger city.

Mrs. Wilson makes about four to five buying trips a year and while most of her imports are purchased from outlets in large cities, she plans to expand her buying into other countries.

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Every family member has fun while exercising every call in the body. REBOUNDER obtains best results in weight loss, improved health and strength; in contrast, same with no wasted time. REBOUNDER is quality standard of industry. Herb Crawford 723-5351 or 733-0361 for free demo.

## Cigars without aroma may produce remedies

CINCINNATI (UPI) — An aromaless cigar has been introduced by the world's largest cigar company, which hopes to clear the air for people offended by cigar smoke and also halt the decline of cigar smoking.

"I hope this concept will save the American cigar industry," said Consolidated Cigar Co. president Alex Brainard, who puffed away on one of his firm's new "unscented" cigars at a news conference.

"Cigar smoking has been declining 5 percent a year since 1964," Brainard said.

**Banks OK merger**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Walker Bank and Trust Co. and Milford State Bank have tentatively agreed to merge the two financial organizations, subject to approval by the State Financial Institutions Department.

Walker Bank is one of 22 affiliates of Western Bancorporation of Los Angeles. It has 28 branch offices in Utah, based in Salt Lake City, with assets of more than \$60 million.

Milford State Bank has assets of \$18 million. It has branches in Milford, Beaver and Minersville.

lamented between deep puffs. "Today, only 7 percent of Americans smoke cigars. We're interested in that other 93 percent and concerned about all people who say they don't like the smell of cigars."

Consolidated, which manufactures such brands as Dutch Masters, Muriel and El Producto, calls its new aromaless cigar "Flite."

Most of the aroma is removed by a cellulose filter embedded near the tip of the cigar, underneath several layers of rolled tobacco leaf. The filter is not visible. A specially selected blend of mild tobacco also diminishes aroma.

"We don't expect current cigar smokers to enjoy this cigar as much," conceded Brainard. "It is a lot milder than most cigars."

Brainard purposely smoked up a storm to demonstrate the new cigar, but his puffs produced only a light, slightly sweet scent.

Brainard said five years of research prompted development of the odorless cigar. Consolidated is introducing the cigar throughout Ohio this week and plans to sell it nationwide within a year.

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## Why People Lease Transportation:

You as businessmen have often heard the saying "Own things that retain or grow in value; lease things that do not." This same policy applies to individuals. Own such things as stocks, bonds, real estate, antiques, jewelry — these things retain and grow in value. But, cars and trucks never increase in value, they never even hold their own — they depreciate and thus should be leased.

The individual who is leasing for the first time, more likely than not, has finally accepted the idea that investing money in a car isn't as wise as investing some money elsewhere.

The lessee does not have to pay out cash or pay interest on notes for the total price of the unit — he only pays, by the month — that month's depreciation of the car. He keeps possession of his cash or credit equal to the value of the car. He does not use up, and what he does pay for is paid by the month. The lessee's cash or credit can be used for things that go up in value or that he can make money on.

The use of the unit and not the ownership is what benefits the man with the unit.

The car or truck does not work better or is not enjoyed more because it is owned but because it is used!

Leasing, then, permits people to use cars and trucks without buying them. Now, although they do pay for the depreciation — this is a lot less than the total original cost.

Lessees do not pay for what they do not use up.

As more and more people and small companies are exposed to the advantages of leasing, the leasing industry grows and grows. The customer who now buys a car every 2 or 3 years is the lease customer of tomorrow — you have to get this message to him!

Is leasing cheaper than buying? Of course it is: it's cheaper because it is better.

Let's take a minute and go over some of the myths that one hears about the leasing business:

You only have a stack of lease receipts at the end of 2-3 years in that you don't own the car after 2 or 3 years in that you haven't paid for all of it. You have paid only for the portion used.

Your lease payments have to be deductible before it pays to lease. Not true — tax treatment is the same whether the vehicle is owned or leased. The usage determines the deductible amount, and lease payments are easier to prove and facilitate record keeping for tax purposes.

You have to put high mileage on your car or it doesn't pay to lease. Not true. The more you drive, the more it costs and the less you drive, the less it costs — exactly the same as it would if you owned the car.

All of these reasons, then, are the things people believe about leasing trying!

And these are the reasons such a high percentage of those who have leased once lease again!

If you're interested in leasing your next car, then see Elvin Brown today. He will be on our show room today between 1 pm and 5 pm. He'll show you just how easy it is to lease a 1979 Zephyr for only \$98.87 per month, a 36 month net lease.

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
701 Main Ave. East Twin Falls 733-7700

## CARRIER OF THE WEEK

**KIM DUFFIN**



Kim Duffin of Shoshone is the current Carrier of the week. Kim delivers between Alta and Edith Streets and is the son of Lamar and Barbara Ann Duffin also of Shoshone. His hobbies are basketball, track, model building and fishing. Kim has lived in Shoshone since he was two. He is now 13 years old and attends Shoshone Jr. High. Kim says "he is saving his money for college and hopes to become a civil engineer."

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's restaurant of Twin Falls in honoring the Top Carrier of the week. Sambo's is donating a \$5.00 gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.





Edward Smith

# Use of tax shelters neither immoral nor illegal

So many individuals have requested assistance in formulating a retirement plan that will provide sufficient income in later years (sometimes, earlier years) that a review of the benefits of such a plan is timely. Through the courtesy of Lord Abbot and Co., we provide the following:

**Question: Why a tax shelter? — or, Who needs your money more — the government... or you?**

**Answer:** Some people shy away from tax shelters — they consider them vaguely immoral. In all probability, they are confusing tax evasion with tax avoidance. Tax evasion is not only illegal and immoral — it is also severely punishable. But, tax avoidance is not only legal — it is also quite proper.

As Judge Learned Hand said: "Anyone may so arrange his affairs that his taxes shall be as low as possible... nobody owes any public duty to pay more than the law demands."

**WHY PAY THE GOVERNMENT MONEY THEY'LL LET YOU KEEP?**

The effect of most tax-sheltered retirement plans is that the government helps you provide for your retirement. Take a Keogh Plan, for example, where the maximum annual contribution of \$7,500 is being made, and you are in the 50 percent tax bracket.

When you make this contribution, you remove \$7,500 from your taxable income and deposit it in your plan. Instead of paying the government \$3,750 in taxes and investing the other \$3,750, you make out a single check for \$7,500 and deposit it in your personal retirement account.

To have \$7,500 you can afford to set aside without a Keogh Plan you would need to earn \$15,000 because you would need an additional \$7,500 just for Federal taxes.

This effect of the government helping you build your retirement account applies to IRAs (individual retirement accounts) as well, though not quite as spectacularly. Since IRAs have a \$1,000 ceiling on the annual contribution, the tax saving in the 50 percent tax bracket cannot exceed

\$750 a year.

**MONEY GROWS TAX FREE, TOO**

There are several ways money can grow, whether you put it in a retirement plan or not. They are interest, dividends, capital appreciation and capital gains. If your money makes more money in any of these ways, the growth is taxable — unless, of course, the growth takes place within a tax shelter like the retirement plans described in this article.

Thus, a person who sets up such a plan has a double advantage: 1) he

receives a certain amount of income from current taxes; and 2) the income generated by what he sets aside is also free from tax.

**TAXABLE AT PAYOUT — BUT USUALLY AT A LOWER RATE**

The government eventually does tax the money that goes into a tax-sheltered retirement plan, but not till you start collecting distributions — usually sometime after age 59½. And then, only the money you withdraw each year is taxed. Assuming that you stop work before you start collecting

retirement plan distributions, you will be in a much lower tax bracket and therefore pay considerably less tax than you would have paid if you had not set the money aside in a retirement plan.

**SEVERAL PLANS AVAILABLE**

There are a variety of tax-sheltered retirement plans available to people who do not have one sponsored by their employer. Plans are even available to people who are covered by their employer but who have supplementary income from self-

employment. The fact that a variety of investment vehicles are approved for these plans does not imply that the government considers all plans and vehicles suitable for everyone. It is wise, therefore, to consult with a knowledgeable investment adviser.

Copies of the Retirement Planning Guide are available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, 219 2nd St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; Telephone 734-4464.

## Net assets of mutual funds expand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Net assets of mutual funds increased by \$4.5 billion last month, the second largest gain ever, to raise the industry's total assets to a record \$85.1 billion.

An increase of \$2.4 billion in the assets of money market funds boosted the total of those funds to a record \$18 billion.

**Skinny 10-Digit Printing/Display Calculator Fits in One Hand!**

Here's a handy mighty mite with slim design. But it's still a full-fledged printing calculator with green fluorescent display. Hold it easily in one hand. Let it rest on your desk. The EL-1169 is packed with many features and functions you'd only expect of ordinary desk-top model. And operating costs are lowered by using standard roll paper and a long-lasting ink roller. Operation is on AC or DC. This compact unit has all the functions included in offices, homes or anywhere.

**Spencer's office supply**

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For further details on new certificates and higher rates of interest, contact your nearest IB&T branch office.

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YOUR WRITTEN COMMENTS are invited regarding Idaho Bank & Trust Co.'s performance in satisfying the credit needs of its local communities. All such letters are open to public inspection.

# BRIDGESTONE

RD 112V WHITEWALLS			
SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	
AR78-13	39.50	1.86	
BR78-13	41.80	1.98	
DR78-14	49.50	2.27	
ER78-14	52.50	2.38	
FR78-14	52.50	2.45	
GR78-14	61.30	2.65	
HR78-14	66.30	2.95	
IR78-15	59.50	2.55	
JR78-15	65.50	2.73	
KR78-15	67.50	2.96	
LR78-15	72.30	3.14	
MR78-15	76.80	3.30	

\*40,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

RD 108V			
SIZE	WHITEWALLS	BLACKWALLS	F.E.T.
155-12	34.75	31.80	1.45
155-13	37.25	34.75	1.65
165-13	40.50	37.00	1.81
165-14	—	38.25	2.04
175-14	44.75	40.75	2.05
165-15	42.25	—	1.99

\*40,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

RD 106V BLACKWALL			
SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	
165/70-13	40.00	1.73	
175/70-13	40.75	1.75	
185/70-13	44.50	1.90	
195/70-14	46.00	2.05	
195/70-14	49.00	2.19	

\*40,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

RD 170V-2 RAISED WHITE LETTER			
SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	
BR70-13	52.50	2.13	
ER70-14	57.75	2.58	
FR70-14	61.25	2.74	
GR70-14	68.25	2.93	
HR70-15	68.75	2.93	
IR70-15	75.00	3.18	
JR70-15	80.00	3.47	
LR70-15	84.75	3.52	

\*40,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

RD-11V RAISED WHITE LETTERS			
SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	
BR60-13	59.75	2.29	
FR60-14	66.75	2.99	
GR60-14	74.25	3.18	
FR60-15	72.00	3.02	
GR60-15	74.75	3.16	

\*40,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

RD-106V RAISED WHITE LETTERS			
SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	
175/70-12	43.75	1.66	
175/70-13	44.75	1.75	
185/70-13	51.00	1.90	
195/70-13	55.75	2.26	
185/70-14	53.00	2.05	
185/70-15	53.25	2.30	

\*40,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

LIGHT TRUCK HIWAY RADIALS			
SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15	6	57.30	3.33
700-15	8	60.25	3.48
750-16	8	73.50	4.42
750-16	12	81.50	5.07
875-16.5	8	93.00	4.24
950-16.5	8	106.25	4.95

\*40,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

LIGHT TRUCK TRACTION RADIALS			
SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15	6	62.75	3.58
750-16	8	78.75	4.83
875-16.5	8	90.75	4.53
950-16.5	—	114.25	5.22

4-PLY POLYESTER WHITEWALL			
SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	
A78-13	25.30	1.62	
E78-15	29.80	2.10	
F78-14	30.50	2.22	
G78-14	31.80	2.38	
H78-14	34.50	2.75	
G78-15	32.50	2.44	
H78-15	35.80	2.66	
L78-15	38.30	2.96	

HIGHWAY TRUCK TIRES			
SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700-16	6	35.50	2.86
700-16	6	36.50	2.83
700-16	6	38.50	3.02
750-16	8	47.50	3.70
H78-15	6	43.50	3.45
L78-16	8	54.30	3.85
800-16.5	8	46.50	3.50
875-16.5	8	56.50	3.93
950-16.5	8	69.50	4.48
10-16.5	8	63.50	4.55
12-16.5	8	79.50	5.60

TRACTION TRUCK TIRES			
SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15	6	42.50	3.28
650-16	6	40.50	3.03
700-16	6	45.50	3.39
750-16	8	51.00	4.07
H78-15	6	49.50	3.65
800-16.5	8	60.50	3.56
875-16.5	8	69.50	4.09
950-16.5	8	84.50	4.67
10-16.5	8	66.50	4.78
12-16.5	8	82.50	5.87

**\*Bridgestone 40,000 Mile Limited Warranty.**

Every Bridgestone Passenger Car Steel Bead Radial Tire, except snow and original equipment tires, for use on passenger cars only, is warranted by Bridgestone for 40,000 miles of tread wear within 48 months from date of purchase, and for materials and workmanship for the original usable tread depth (2/32") without limit to kind of mileage if tread wears down to 3/32" before the mileage or time specified in exchange for the worn tire Bridgestone will replace the tire, charging the customer for actual wear, provided by multiplying Bridgestone Suggested Retail Price of the tire in effect at the time of adjustment (including F.E.T.) by the percentage of warranted mileage that has been run on the tire. If a tire fails due to defective materials or workmanship, Bridgestone will replace the tire, charging for the wear, provided by multiplying the retail price (as described above) by the percentage of usable tread depth that has been worn from the tire. If such failure occurs during the first quarter of warranty, the tire will be replaced at no charge. To receive a replacement tire under the warranty, present your tire invoice, and Warranty Certificate to any authorized Bridgestone Dealer. This warranty is not assignable and does not cover tires rendered unserviceable due to misalignment, improper inflation or inflation, road hazards, mechanical or body irregularities, tire, coolant, commercial or off-road service, or other unserviceable uses. Bridgestone type tires must be used with proper sized Bridgestone tubes exclusively. This warranty gives you specified legal rights, and you may also have other rights which vary from state to state. The above is a summary of Bridgestone's 40,000 Mile Limited Warranty. A complete copy is available from your Bridgestone Dealer.

**TERMS**

**8 MONTHS TO PAY**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**

**NO INTEREST**

On Approved Credit



L. James Koutnik

# It's a matter of learning to live with nuclear plants

**QUESTION:** What effect, in your opinion, would a nuclear power plant have on the value of your home if you are located by it, considering what has just happened back in Harrisburg, Pa.?

**ANSWER:** High prices or no high prices, nuclear energy is here to stay and whatever the risks are, we are going to have to live with it. We managed to live with book matches and automobiles in spite of the fact that both of them kill vast numbers of people every year and we are going to have to get used to the nuclear power plants.

However, to be more specific as to the effect of the recent accident at Middletown and Harrisburg on real estate values, we do have some information. A newsletter, "The Real Estate Insider," gave a special report this week that indicated that there is no panic on the part of homeowners to sell, and there was no stampede for residents to escape, and there was no wholesale cancellation of real estate contracts.

Several local realtors reported that it was the national newscasters who overplayed the entire incident by indicating that the community was going down the drain. You got the impression that there was an evacuation of the entire area and everyone was beginning to glow in the dark. Some people were evacuated, mostly

pregnant women and some children as a result of their doctor's advice.

But there has been no drastic change in the price of property and, after all, where else do the people have to go? If you have a job, family and home in an area, it is obvious you are not going to move out to the hills for the rest of your life. You will learn to live with the existence of the plant.

All around, I feel sure the disaster did point out that there are a lot of incompetents in building, operating and supervising the nuclear energy plants. One of the benefits coming out of this will be the tightening up of the construction and operating techniques which should be done in any event.

**QUESTION:** We sold our home recently and the lending agency required that we (see the bank) add insulation to the attic at a cost of several hundred dollars, before they would permit the loan to close. We did not intend to do this and it was not included in our pricing of the house. Do we get stuck with it? What's going on here anyhow?

**ANSWER:** Well, you learned something that a lot of the other sellers may be finding out. There is a big emphasis on energy-saving devices of all sorts and you are feeling the results of one of them. There are several governmental agencies (FHA, VA, FmHA) requiring that

homes meet certain insulation standards on any loans that they approve. Conventional loans have not been requiring this too much but the government agencies are using the pressure they have to accomplish this end. It may seem unfair to you that you get stuck with the cost but as this becomes a more common practice I am sure that you will take this into consideration in pricing their houses. Government agencies do have something of a club if you have to get that type of financing. Unfortunately, many buyers need the government type of insured loan and fight along with that will go the problems that you have just run into.

You might be interested to learn that in Davis, Calif., there is legislation now being considered in which the city itself is going to require installation of various energy-saving items such as attic insulation, window shading, flow restrictors in showers, and weather stripping before the city will permit a title to change hands. A program like this could set a national precedent for conservation measures.

The push is on to make these improvements, and your government is doing all it can to encourage it, even to the extent of giving you tax credits for making these improvements. There is no question that there is an overall public benefit from this program, regardless who ends up paying.

so it is one more in a series of regulations and pressures that you are going to have to live under.

**QUESTION:** I have heard it is possible to get mortgage loans above 30 years. Are there any available in this area?

**ANSWER:** Not to my knowledge. From what I learned, about the longest term mortgages available anywhere in the country is still 30 years. There is a great deal of pressure underway, though, to increase this to as much as 40 years. There is nothing sacred about a 20 or 30 year mortgage, and, in fact, not more than 10 years ago the maximum term was for 20 years. The important thing with most buyers is not the amount of the mortgage or how long the term is but what the monthly payments are with a 50-year mortgage it certainly reduces the payment. If the house will last that long. Older homes will have a tough time getting mortgages for much more than 25 or 30 years anyway but there is nothing wrong with the idea of a new home having a 50-year mortgage.

**QUESTION:** In a recent column you told about the number of big companies that were planning on entering real estate because it was such a profitable business. Just how big is the real estate business?

**ANSWER:** Last year the sales of single family homes amounted to nearly \$200 billion. This generated commissions somewhere around \$12 billion. This being the case is it any wonder that Sears, Roebuck, Merrill Lynch, Better Homes and Gardens magazine and probably a bunch of oil companies, are muscling into the business. These figures do not include another large volume of sales in the commercial, industrial and farm-and-

ranch area. As far as I can tell, the real estate business is the biggest business in the United States today. When you tie in all of the building material suppliers, construction people, sub-contractors and the manufacturing concerns that build all the plumbing, electrical, heating, cabinets and the like, you can see the overall real estate industry represents a significant portion of our national economy.

## AUCTION

**APRIL 28**  
GHELE ANTIQUES, CLOVER  
Advertisements: April 26  
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Massersmith, Auctioneers

**APRIL 28**  
PAUL COUCH AND BIANCA COUCH  
Advertisements: April 27  
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

**APRIL 28**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION  
Advertisements: April 26

**APRIL 28**  
MACKAY COMMUNITY AUCTION, MACKAY  
Advertisements: April 26  
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Massersmith, Auctioneers

**APRIL 29**  
HAILEY ANTIQUARY  
Advertisements: April 25  
Silver, Spur Auction Service, Auctioneers

**MAY 3**  
MEL QUALE ELECTRONICS  
Advertisements: May 1  
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Massersmith, Auctioneers

**MAY 5**  
STEVE AND ODA HUITFVENTH, WENDEL  
Household  
Advertisements: May 3  
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Massersmith, Auctioneers

**MAY 5**  
HAUSER VIEW RANCHETTES  
Advertisements: April 30  
3M Real Estate Auction Co., Twin Falls and Paulfield Auction Service

## Trade winds

### Attends council

**TWIN FALLS** — Gene Glenn of Twin Falls Tractor attended a meeting of the Massey-Ferguson Dealer Council in Des Moines, Iowa. Glenn represents dealers in Idaho and seven other Western states on the 16-member council.

### Workshop set

**BOISE** — A beginning-business workshop is planned for 8:30 a.m. May 2 at the Boise Public Library, and will be conducted by the Service Corps of Retired Executives and the Small Business Administration. Reservations and other information are available from the Boise SBA office.

### Parish attends

**TWIN FALLS** — Jim Parish of Magic Valley International, Inc., attended a three day sales clinic in San Leandro, Calif., conducted by the International Harvester-Truck Training Institute.

### Co-editor named

**TWIN FALLS** — In an expansion, Carol Stephens has been named into the new department of KTLIC Radio as co-news editor with John Lesko, according to Dave Broman, operations director of the station. Stephens is a former reporter for United Press International and the NBC radio network. Lesko recently moved to KTLIC from KMYT television.

### Record quarter

**PORTLAND** — Louisiana Pacific Corp. reports record first quarter earnings of \$2.8 million on sales of \$29 million. These figures represent an increase of 33 percent in earnings, up from \$18 million a year ago, and an increase of 32 percent in sales, up from \$20.2 million in 1978. Net income share was a record 82 cents.

### Agent honored

**BURLEY** — James Strickland of Burley attended the Mutual of New York President's Council conference in Honolulu. He was recognized for his sales performance and service to policyowners during 1978.

# Sylvania Beats the Leaders

**Model CX8172W**

Survey results available upon request. Write to QTT Marketing Services, 70 Empire Drive, Gardenville Industrial Park, West Denver, CO 80231.

Sylvania beat RCA and Zenith. That's right. The Superset has done it again. In a recent independent survey, over a thousand people saw three unidentified 19" diagonal color TV pictures side by side. They were asked to pick the one with the best overall picture. And the picture a choice was clear... The Sylvania Superset over Zenith and RCA. We're not the biggest. But a lot of people think Sylvania has the best picture.

## "Little Giant"

**Model CE8184W**

- 21" diagonal Dark-Ultra™ 50 Black Matrix picture tube
- GT400™ chassis... 100% solid-state
- ColorSync™ controls
- Exclusive ASC circuitry (Automatic Sharpness Control)
- Electronic VHF/UHF channel selector
- Room Light Monitor... detects contrast and color level when room lighting changes
- Remote available in optional extra (not assembled)
- Contemporary styling in a cabinet of Walnut grain finish on high-impact plastic

## PORTABLE BLACK & WHITE TV

**Model MW7056GY**

- 7 1/2" inches viewable picture area (12" diagonal)
- 100% solid-state
- Memory VHF Fine Tuning
- AC/Battery Powered
- A power cord for cigarette lighter plug is included
- Detachable sun shield included for outdoor viewing
- Earphone jack and earphone included
- Cabinet of gray colored high-impact plastic

**SPECIAL SPRING SALE PRICES**

Come in and see all the other great Sylvania televisions from the makers of the winner.

- Blackler Furniture 223 2nd Avenue East
- Blue Lakes Showkase 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
- The Showkase Rupert
- The Showkase Burley
- Gaylan Graham TV Burley
- Greenawalt's Gooding
- Greenawalt's Jerome
- Jack's-TV Buhl
- Read's Appliance & Radio Shack Halley

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**"IT'S A GAS" SWEEPSTAKES**

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Grand Prize 100 Gal.  
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 211 Addison Ave. 733-6373  
 Jerome 329 E. Main 324-4389  
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## School board hopefuls file petitions

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Here is a list of candidates for the various North Side school board elections scheduled May 15. Petitions bearing five signatures of qualified voters had to be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

**District**  
Incumbent Lois Stoddard is running unopposed in Zone 5 and no other petitions were out as of noon Friday, school district officials said.

**Eden-Hazelton**  
Valley School District Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said two petitions had been turned in by noon Friday, one from Zone 1 incumbent Larry Andersen.

The other petition is from Ron Buschorn for the Zone 3 seat being vacated by Nelson McClain. Bodily said he has decided not to seek re-election.

The superintendent added that another petition for McClain's seat has been taken out by an unknown party, but it had not been returned by noon.

**Shoshone**  
Two men are vying for the Zone 5 board position in Shoshone School District.

**Board secretary Ruth Chess** said incumbent Waldo C. Jones faces a runoff against Veri N. Rasmussen. No other petitions remained out by midday Friday, she said.

**Richfield**  
Incumbents Ruth Anderson and James Wellhausen are both seeking re-election to the Richfield School Board.

Mrs. Anderson is running in Zone 4 against David Newey while Wellhausen is unopposed in Zone 5.

**Gooding**  
Present Board Chairman Rodney Glayner from Zone 5 and incumbent board member Claire Major have filed for re-election in Gooding but no other petitions had been turned into the district office by noon Friday.

**Wendell**  
Two of the four school trustees in Wendell will not run again.

Incumbent Vernon Mason is being challenged by Larry Bodily in Zone 2 and James Campbell is unopposed in Zone 4.

Ed Christopherson will not run again for the Zone 1 post but Ralph Daniels, Bryan Galbraith and Eldon Gough have filed for the two positions.

Clayton Pope, trustee from Zone 5 is also seeking re-election.

**Bliss**  
Incumbents Larry Graves from Zone 5 and Wynarda Exon from Zone 4 are seeking re-election to their posts on the Bliss School Board.

As of noon Friday, no other petitions had been received.

**Hagerman**  
Incumbent Vern Mavencamp is being challenged for his seat by Alford Sandy in Zone 5 and incumbent Jim Henslee is running unopposed in Zone 4.

**Fairfield**  
Jack Froesterson has filed a petition seeking the seat on the Camas County School Board from the Minard Zone. Incumbent Thomas Spackman will not seek re-election in that zone.

Incumbent Melvin Fletcher is running unopposed in the Corral Zone.

**Jerome**  
Jerome School Board Chairman Jerry Callen is the only candidate for the Zone 2 seat, according to Superintendent Percy Christiansen. Christiansen said no other petitions have been taken out.

## CETA demand fought

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL** — The city of Wendell is trying to get out of paying \$1,753.04, and the governmental agency that is demanding the money is trying to help.

Wendell officials were notified in April that the city owed the money to the administrators of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act due to nepotism.

The city hired Mike Pearson in 1977 using CETA funds, and in May of 1978, he married the daughter of the city superintendent. A relative of a city official is excluded from working on CETA programs.

CETA officials are asking Wendell to repay wages paid to Pearson from the time he got married until he quit working for the city.

The only catch, according to Dick Sybert, coordinator for public information for the Idaho Department of Employment, is that CETA officials want to find a way for the city to get out of repaying the money.

Sybert said everyone from the governor to the congressional representatives and senators are looking for a way for Wendell not to pay the bill.

"There are no waiver provisions in the rules and regulations," Sybert told the Times-News this week. "We're not interested in hassling people this way."

Sybert said no one disputes the fact that a city employee on the CETA program was related to another city employee.

"By and large, everybody is in agreement. Yes, it's nepotism. Yes, we'd like to look the other way but the rules and regs won't let us," he said.

"It's a traumatic job to give up that much money," he said.

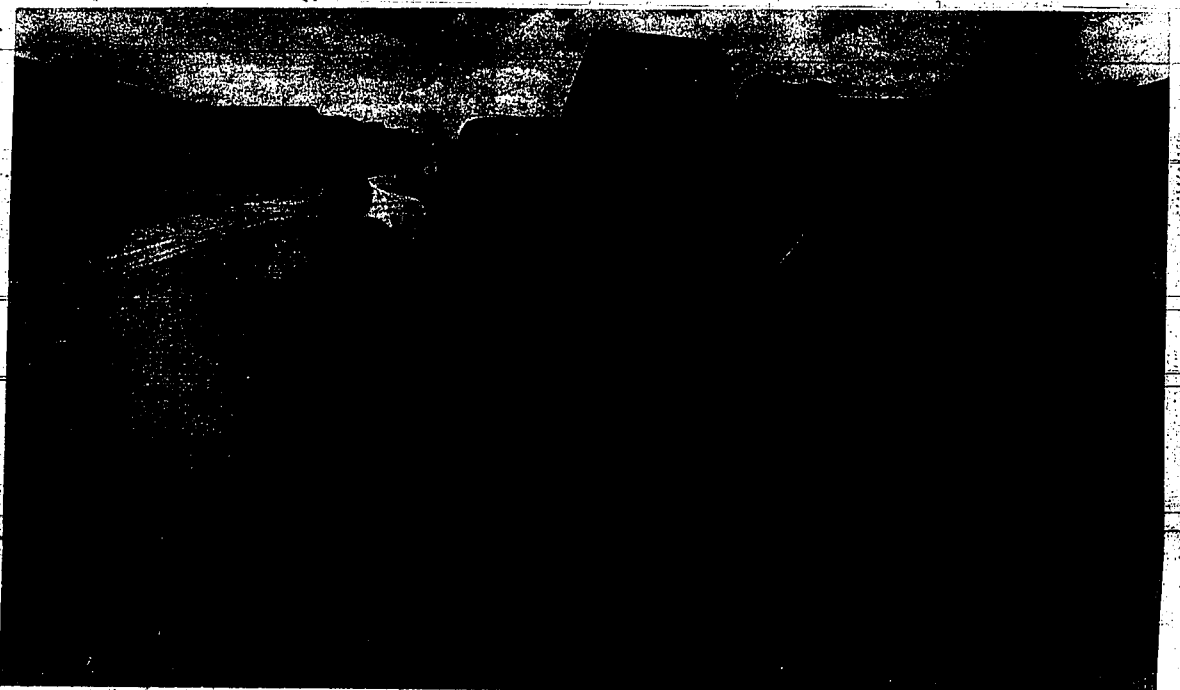
He added that Wendell has plenty of money to pay the bill, but the debt cancelled, but the rules don't provide a way for that to be done.

Sybert said it "looks grim" for finding an allowance to have the demanded obligation erased.

"I don't know how many layers we have to go through in Washington (to get the matter resolved)," Sybert said.

He said the matter could be decided in court if either CETA officials or the city of Wendell decides to take the matter to court.

Until a waiver is found or until CETA officials are forced to take court action to recover the money, the matter is in limbo, he said.



Chuck Collins of Jerome took an assortment of castoff items and built a swivel snowmobile trailer which he may patent

## Collins puts spare parts to good use

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Take a half-dozen, non-related castoff objects that don't work. Throw them into a garage with someone. Then close the door and tell them to use those parts and bring out one object.

Chances are not many end results would come out as practical as the one Chuck Collins assembled in his garage this winter.

He made an odd assortment of castoff items into one object not even remotely resembling any of the original ones. And it actually works and works well.

But don't make the mistake of calling this snowmobile trailer with a motorized swivel bed — for easier unloading — an invention.

The 28-year-old engineer for the North Side Canal Co. doesn't say that

talks with much conviction when he talks about what used to be a washing machine motor, some bicycle chain, spare lumber, an old axle and parts of old farm equipment.

"As a kid, I used to build go-carts and stuff. If I needed something, I'd build it myself," he said. "We lived 50 miles from the closest town, and we had to learn to improvise, to invent, to make do."

The go-carts were faster than hoes and more practical than bicycles on rural eastern Idaho's gravel roads, he added, and word spread around his valley until he had made go-carts for just about everyone's age.

By high school, Collins and his imagination graduated from traveling in a homemade go-cart to his version of a dune buggy. The parts included a Corvair drive train and engine, a Model T Ford frame and front end, the steering and wheels off of a '53 Ford. The rest he created from scratch.

At the University of Idaho, Collins again used his pragmatic skills to design yet another practical project that could someday eliminate hand sorting during harvesting of seed potatoes.

That gadget is an ultra-ray sorting machine which detects moisture content to sift dirt clods and rocks out of potatoes rolling by on a conveyor belt. He said he's tested the theories behind it, and they are workable, but the \$4,000 cost of building a prototype has kept it from becoming a reality.

Collins is now determining whether it is feasible to patent his snowmobile trailer and the sorting machine. He's had a patent attorney apply to the U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D.C., for preliminary patent searches — a six-month process — that will tell him what related work has been done in those areas.

When that information arrives, Collins will determine whether the inventions are marketable and worth the trouble to apply for "patent pending" status.

Meanwhile, there's always someone — like his wife, Debra, or relatives and friends — experiencing a mechanical problem that needs a new device to be solved, he says. Invariably, he is soon at work in his garage trying to build it.

One of the latest necessities is a single piece of steel and spring about the size of a pencil eraser that reduces blackpowder rifle misfires. It fits over a brass nipple that used to send chips flying when the hammer hit it, endangering a shooter's eyes.

Collins says his blackpowder conversion device isn't a new idea, but the one currently being marketed consists of several parts, including a firing pin, that could easily be lost.

At work, he's kept busy designing special equipment for use in canal bank maintenance or plotting channel changes. Or working as a hydrographer measuring the water flowing through the canal system.

Then it's off to home to see what new idea springs into his head so he can begin inventing. . . er, making do, all over again.

## Newspapers work to gain circulation

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — The great newspaper giveaway is on now to see which of Gooding County's weekly newspapers will have the most circulation by the end of 1979.

Gooding County Leader Publisher Robert Crompton said "a friend has donated some money to us" to buy gift subscriptions for county residents who don't take the Leader.

He said he is doing what Enterprise of Southern Idaho Publisher Robert "Pa" Brown did last year when a

Wendell woman donated \$6,000 to the paper for 1,000 gift subscriptions. Crompton said U.S. Postal Inspector R.A. Roller made it clear that it is legal for someone to donate money to a newspaper for gift subscriptions.

Roller told the Times-News there are limits on the gift subscriptions. He said publishers cannot give any consideration or a break on advertising rates or other services to those donating money for gift subscriptions. Crompton said the gift subscriptions will be sent out over the next three months, but he didn't say how

many subscriptions eventually will be given.

The circulation race began in January when the Gooding County Commissioners voted 2-1 to move county legal notices from the Leader to the 5-year-old Enterprise.

Commissioners George Lemmon and Will Thomas said the reason for the change was the number of subscriptions the Enterprise had, compared to the number for the Leader. A February postal report said the Leader had 1,591 paid mail subscriptions while the Enterprise had 1,815.

Crompton said the block subscriptions the "friend" purchased for county residents will close the gap.

Brown said his paper will have about 200 more subscriptions at the end of the year despite Crompton's efforts.

"We don't plan to do anything different than we are now doing," he said.

Brown said he is now "sampling" or sending samples of the Enterprise to county residents who are not taking the paper.

"We'll publish over 5,000 papers this week," he said.

Crompton has also had a newspaper sampling campaign for the past month.

Roller said each paper is allowed to send out 10 percent of total yearly subscriptions for samples during a calendar year. Cost is set at the second class postage rate of about two cents a copy, depending on the amount of advertising, number of copies mailed and weight.

## School levy sought

**WENDELL** — The Wendell School District will ask property owners of the district to approve a \$36,000 maintenance and operation levy in May.

The \$36,000 levy will be on the May 15 school board trustee election ballot. District voters reject a maintenance and operation levy and a plant facilities levy last year.

Superintendent Lawrence LaRue said the \$36,000 will add about five mills to district taxes.

He said the district cut the \$1,000 deficit that it faced last year at the beginning of the fiscal year last July and would be nearly eliminated if this levy passes.

"The only thing that could change that is if the district must put more money into expensive repairs to school buildings. If the measure is passed, the money will be used to repair ceiling asphalt, repair fences, paint buildings, repair masonry work and repair brick work," he said.

The district has been without a counselor for the school and LaRue said approval of the levy could provide the cushion needed to hire one.

## Brown says advertising move fair

**GOODING** — The Publisher of the Enterprise of Southern Idaho says he has a decision by the Gooding City Council to move city legal notices from the Enterprise to the other paper in town was only "fair."

Enterprise Publisher Robert "Pa" Brown said he was not upset at the city legal being pulled from his paper and placed in the Gooding County

Leader.

"If they (the city council) stick with their decision to give the legal to each paper for a year, I think it's only fair," he commented.

The Enterprise has carried Gooding city legal notices for the past two years since former city councilman and Leader editor Kim Crompton was elected to the city council. Crompton asked that

city legal notices be published in the Enterprise to avoid any problem of conflict of interest.

Brown said the loss of the city legal will "hurt a little" but will not cause the Enterprise to go out of business.

The city placed approximately \$1,200 worth of advertising in the Enterprise last year.

## Farmers sue for \$32,631 payment

**JEROME** — Two Jerome County farmers are asking for \$32,631 from a company they claim hasn't paid them fully for feeding and pasturing the firm's cattle.

R. L. Larsen and Robert Spencer have filed suit in 5th District Court against Ben Gay Inc., a Colorado corporation. The men claim they owed that company for pasturing and feeding 200 to 1,000 head of cattle from Nov. 17, 1978, to April 7 of this year.

Spencer says he is owed \$7,934 and Larsen another \$24,697. The court file indicates the two men were paid by bank draft April 7, but Ben Gay stopped the payment.

They are asking that the cattle be sold to satisfy their claim, which also includes another \$5,000 for legal fees.

# Wiseman to push advantage of beef in council position

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Mel Wiseman of Gooding will be doing a lot of promoting beef in the next two years.

Wiseman was named to the Idaho Beef Council by the Idaho Legislature.

The two-year appointment to the board promotion group will give Wiseman a chance to push the "advantages of beef" to some ways, he says, that may be a little difficult because of the marketing situation now facing beef buyers.

"We've heard a little about a meatless Wednesday back seat but we haven't heard anything about it out here," he explained.

The lower numbers of beef reaching the market have boosted prices, Wiseman says, and that is causing a backlash from buyers.

"We have to make beef more competitive," he says. The biggest competition for meat buyers is chicken and turkey, but Wiseman says the beef industry has another serious competitor in pre-packaged frozen dinners.

"People buy a lot of pre-packaged dinners and they, along with the fast food places, provide a lot of competition for beef."

"He said the fast-food restaurants use a lot of beef and that helps to keep the industry going and healthy, despite some of the competition."

The one thing Wiseman says he would like to see is a longer shelf life for beef products.

He says he would like to see a better promotion of canned beef that will have a much longer shelf life than the fresh product.

"Promoting such positions is just what the beef council does, he says."

"We get 10 cents a head for each brand inspection and that helps to pay the advertising costs but with head counts down, the revenue is also down," he claims.

As a result, the word about beef and how nutritious it is may not get as far.

Idahoans hear only a small part of the advertising campaign from the Paul Harvey radio news show six days a week, he says.

Most of the advertising is done in the northwest states because that is where much of the beef from Idaho is shipped.

Wiseman is in partnership with his father in the Gooding Livestock Commission Co. and has a good background in the beef industry.

He graduated from the College of Idaho and taught school in Oregon for three years before moving back to Idaho to work with his dad. He is also the past president of the Idaho State Livestock Auction Association.

"I really don't know what ideas we (the beef council) will come up with because we haven't met yet, but I'm looking forward to it," he said.

The eight-member council meets four times a year to decide on promotional campaigns.

# Engineers check bids

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The five bids submitted Tuesday to build Jerome's new sewer plant are being scrutinized by the city's engineering firm, CH2M and Hill of Boise, including a possible bidding mistake made by the low bidder.

The low bid of \$3,957,000 from Valley Inland Pacific Contractors Inc., of Tualatin, Ore., differs from the numerical total listed on its bid sheet of \$4,281,040.

But under Idaho Code, the lower figure was arrived at when city officials added in the firm's written

base bid of \$3,970,000 with another \$287,000 for equipment the firm would install at the plant. The law requires when there is any bid discrepancy that the numbers that are spelled out take precedence.

Public Works Director Ed Evans said the \$4,281,040 figure may have been inadvertently arrived at by officials of the Portland suburb firm by adding the price of the equipment in twice.

Tom Krumstick, the CH2M representative in charge of this project, said if Valley Inland's bid is approved by the city they would have to do the job for \$3,957,000 or face forfeiting its

bid, which is five percent of the bid. Valley Inland President Frank Fritze could not be reached Friday for comment on the number differences.

The bid review process is expected to take approximately six to 10 weeks, city officials estimate.

Next lowest bidder was Neilson and Co. of Twin Falls with \$4.11 million. Then came Sifton Construction Co. of Great Falls, Mont., at \$4.55 million; Mitchell Construction Co. of Pocatello, at \$4.56 million; and North American Contractors Inc. of Beaverton, Ore., at \$4.87 million.

# Couple sues state for taxes

JEROME — Claiming that efforts by the State Tax Commission to collect \$728 in back taxes "smells like the SS of Nazi Germany," a Jerome couple is suing to get their money back.

Ephraim J. and Gwen W. Swann, of 1019 N. Davis, filed the suit in 5th District Court recently, asking that the commission return \$728 it garnished from his wages in January, 1976, to pay additional 1974 taxes. They contend the commission is not authorized to act without a court order and that their civil rights were violated by the action, as well as their U.S. and Idaho constitutional rights. The Swanns say the tax commission has unduly harassed them on the issue for five years.

"The Idaho tax code is so written that they are more interested in producing a police power agency than they are in collecting an honest tax from the citizens of the State of Idaho, and it smells like the SS of Nazi Germany," the court papers read.

The couple claims that having people fill out an annual 1040 tax form

is the same as signing an annual confession.

That violates the First and Fifth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution, they are claiming, because the state is practicing a religion that way and not enforcing the doctrine of separation of church and state.

The Swanns add that this invades their privacy and violates their Fifth Amendment privileges by forcing them to be a witness against themselves.

In addition, they say collecting the unpaid taxes violated their Fourth

Amendment right protecting them against unreasonable searches.

Swann says he overpaid his taxes and the State Tax Commission office in Boise had agreed to make a refund when it assessed an additional tax because he would not turn his records over for an audit.

As a result of his refusal, the commission disallowed all deductions claimed by Swann.

The commission cites provisions of the Idaho Code which it says allows it to look at private papers in determining taxes.

# Dutch elm disease takes toll

GOODING — Dutch elm disease is taking a toll on the trees that grow on the 40-acre campus of Gooding State School.

School grounds maintenance director Dick Grover said the disease has been killing the trees for several years but has taken the biggest toll in

the past five years. He said there is little the staff can do to combat the disease other than cutting down the dead or dying trees.

Since there are plenty of trees around the school, he says the trees that are cut down are not generally missed.

"The students don't seem to notice when the trees are removed," he said. "Years ago, people ran around and planted elms and when the disease came along, it killed them all."

To avoid that, different varieties of trees are being planted to replace the dying ones.

"We've planted some red maple, silver maple and some evergreens," he said.

With those varieties, he said a disease for one kind of tree would not wipe out all the trees on campus.

# Psychiatric evaluation scheduled for Chittock

JEROME — Victor Chittock will be given a psychiatric evaluation before being sentenced for the kidnaping and kidnapping two Jeromes teenagers last February.

Chittock, 24, of Las Vegas, Nev., will go to the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise for a psychiatric evaluation before being brought back to Jerome for sentencing, 5th District Judge James Cunningham ruled Tuesday.

Chittock pleaded guilty to five felony counts in the kidnaping case.

Dennis Abbott, 18, and Douglas Morgan, 17, on Feb. 15. He faces a maximum 15-year prison sentence.

Two other teens convicted in the incident, Victor's younger brother, Pete, 17, and their cousin, Clarence Lippert, 16, both of Twin Falls, were ordered Feb. 16 to be sent to reform school for their part in the incident.

A 16-year-old girl also remains to be sentenced for a single count of assault and battery in the case but no date has been set yet.

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GOOD WORKING DAIRY

Newer older block barn, covered holding pen for 50 cows, 800 gal. bulk tank, 4 hp compressor, Silo-type pipeline milker, 7 ton grain tank, automatic feeder & sugar, calf shed, full carrel set-up plus 2 1/2 home w/booster. First time on market & owners need to sell. 40 acres N.W. Wendell. \$140,000 TERMS.

Ray Sebille, Branch Manager	752-5340
Dee Jensen	252-0108
Wally Jensen	252-0123
Clayton Johnson	252-0121
Alvin Johnson	252-0122
Marvin Johnson	252-0124
Arthur Johnson	252-0125
Marvin Johnson	252-0126
Marvin Johnson	252-0127
Marvin Johnson	252-0128
Marvin Johnson	252-0129
Marvin Johnson	252-0130
Marvin Johnson	252-0131
Marvin Johnson	252-0132
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Marvin Johnson	252-0134
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Marvin Johnson	252-0137
Marvin Johnson	252-0138
Marvin Johnson	252-0139
Marvin Johnson	252-0140



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# Gold arraigned on charge of involuntary manslaughter

GOODING — Kent Gold of Gooding was arraigned before Gooding Magistrate Phillip Becker Monday on charges of involuntary manslaughter in a traffic accident death of another Gooding man.

Gold requested a preliminary hearing and was granted that request. A date has been set for that hearing.

Gold was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol in the incident.

He requested a jury trial on the DWI charge and the request was granted by Judge Becker.

No date has been set for the trial on the DWI charge.

Gold and another passenger, Dennis Slatter, escaped the overturned vehicle, but Slatter was unable to get out.

The involuntary manslaughter charge against Gold is a felony. Gold is also charged with driving under the influence of alcohol in the incident.

He requested a jury trial on the DWI charge and the request was granted by Judge Becker.

No date has been set for the trial on the DWI charge.

# H.A.S.H. JEANS



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All First Quality  
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Liquid 12 oz.  
Tablets 100's  
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**Stresstabs 600**  
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Vitamins 60's  
\$449

**Geritol**  
Tablets 100's  
\$4 59

**Clairol final net**  
invisible HAIRNET 8 OZ.  
Reg. \$2.77 NOW \$2 07

**Nice'n Easy**  
The #1 selling haircolor in the world  
Reg. \$3.07 NOW \$2 57

**Clairol Loving Care**  
Reg. \$2.37 NOW \$2 17

**Claireesse**  
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Reg. \$3.76 NOW \$2 84

AS SEEN IN Family Weekly Good Neighbor Pharmacy  
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**50% OFF ON ALL KODACOLOR II**  
Process & Print  
126-12.....\$1.99  
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WITH COUPON ONLY  
OFFER EXPIRES MAY 15





Ken Thornberg

# Buying service can't give 50% savings on purchases

Q: "A friend of mine says he saves a lot of money by buying all sorts of things through Unity Buying Service which, I understand, is a sort of buying club that reportedly can save you up to 50 percent on nationally advertised products. How can I become a member?" — D.L. Welsler.

A: All you need is \$6. However, before you succumb to the vision of saving "up to 50 percent" on everything you buy, you should be aware that this and other Better Business Bureaus had established long ago that such claims were untrue and Unity's

entire advertising approach was deceptive. Two years ago, the National Advertising Division of the Council of Better Business Bureaus undertook a review of Unity's claims. Just last January, the results were in: Unity will not only change its tune, it will change the words to its song. No longer will we be told that we can "Double Your Buying Power the Unity Way" — that "Members can save as much as 50 percent on everything they buy," etc., etc. If Unity follows the NAD agreement, their ridiculous savings claims will be

eliminated.

Q: Several years ago I responded to an ad for maple trees that I heard on a TV station. I didn't get anything until I filed a complaint with your people and then I finally got two dry sticks that were brittle and dead. As a matter of fact, I brought them in and showed them to you. You wrote the people of the TV station and the nursery people in McMinnville, Tenn., and they said they would send me back my money. They never did. I just realized this when I was going through some old papers and I thought

you ought to know. — R.P., Mountain Home.

A: I'm glad you did. You and everyone else who sent money to this company for plants that were dead or never received are now entitled and ordered to receive a total refund by the Federal Trade Commission.

To be eligible for a refund, a customer must submit proof, in the form of a canceled check (copy), or money order receipt (copy), that the merchandise was purchased after July 1, 1975. Requests for refunds must be received by March 1, 1979, and should be mailed with a proof of purchase to Division of Consumer Affairs, State of Tennessee, Ellington Office, Field Box 40627, Asheville, Tenn., 37074.

If anyone did business with a nursery located in McMinnville, Tenn., including Nursery Bar, Savage Farm Nursery, McMinnville Tree Farm, American Nursery and Seed Co. and Morrison Nursery Co. and did not receive your plants or the plants were dead on arrival and your money was not refunded, send your claim to the address noted above.

Q: This harks back to you discussion of some weeks ago about tax credits for installing energy-saving devices in your home. Can I claim the same 15 percent of the first \$2,000 I spend on insulation and the like in our cabin in the mountains? — R.N., Boise.

A: No. At the risk of again appearing to be a tax expert, let me quote from an IRS news release: "The credit may be claimed only for the costs of devices installed in your principal residence which must be located in the U.S. Vacation or summer homes do not qualify!"

Q: To what extent are shoe repair shops responsible for damage they do to shoes they are working on? I paid \$7 to repair a pair of boots and now they feel like I'm walking up hill and the zipper is broken. — B.K., Glens Ferry.

## Woman pleads guilty of possession

JEROME — Debbie Gardner can't have a babysitter more than one night a week for the next year or she may go to jail.

The 24-year-old Jerome woman pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property in 5th district Magistrate Court Thursday. She was fined \$75 by Judge Russell Shaud and given a

suspended 30-day jail sentence on the condition that she only have a babysitter once a week — and then no later than 11:30 p.m. — and not violate any state laws for a year.

She was arrested Thursday in connection with the recent robberies of two convenience food stores, a service station and a bar.

On Wednesday, Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall arrested Norlyn Ray Patheal, 19, of Jerome, on five felony

counts and one misdemeanor count in connection with these cases. He is in Jerome County Jail being held on \$10,000 bond.

On Thursday night, Hall's deputies arrested Tom Handy, 19, of Shoshone, on a charge of first-degree burglary for assisting Patheal in the West End Kwik Service robbery. He was arraigned in Magistrate Court; and posted \$5,000 bail.

## Gooding class offers estate planning help

GOODING — An Estate Planning class is scheduled for May 3 in the Gooding County Courthouse starting at 7:30 p.m., reports Mary Lou Ruby, extension home economist for Gooding County.

Some suggestions on how to handle the estate of a decedent will be given by Al Hagler, Bank Trust officer, First Security Bank, Boise; Cecil Hobday, attorney; Elmer Meyer, insurance; and Russell Walston, accountant.

These speakers will answer questions at the end of all four presentations.

The Estate Planning class is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and the Family Living Council.

Pre-register for this class to insure enough room for everyone by calling the extension office, 934-4056.

## Child creativity seminar scheduled

GOODING — Parents can learn what techniques to use in helping children develop creativity at workshops scheduled in Gooding and Jerome.

The "Creative Activities for Young Children" workshops will be held in Gooding City Hall at 1:30 p.m. and in Jerome at 7 p.m. on May 9.

The cost is one dollar.

To pre-register, call Mary Lou Ruby, Gooding County extension home economist, at 934-4056.

## FLYING



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# TINGWALLS

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Gooding Idaho

# Montana looks for alternate energy source

**By HAL MATEJEW**  
HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Montana, looking toward the day when the state's vast coal reserves give out, are paying for alternative energy source research with tax money from rhinoceros operations.

Montana's tumultuous geographic past created 80 to 10 billion tons of low sulfur coal. It lies by the acre within easy digging distance beneath the grass-covered, hilly plains of eastern Montana.

Fortunes in gold, silver, copper and other precious substances — all among them — have been dug, dredged and pumped from under Montana over the last 100 years with little return to the state's treasury.

But in 1975, about the time OPEC became a household word, the state Legislature decided Montana should see some returns from its increasingly attractive coal deposits. So it created the stiffest coal tax in the nation — 30 percent of the coal's mine mouth value.

Much of the return from that tax is being held in trust for that inevitable time in the future when the coal and its revenues are gone. But a portion of the coal tax is being spent now for what is called the Alternative Renewable Energy Sources Program.

It is a foster child of the state Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, and there's not

another state program like it.

Its share of coal tax money has been slightly less than 7 percent since it was founded in 1976. In 1980 it will be 2 1/2 percent and remain at that level. That has figured out to about \$800,000 a year and will increase to slightly over a \$1 million budget in each of the next two years.

What it does is fund independent research in renewable energy of which Montana has plenty.

Vast areas of eastern Montana rival Miami for annual average amounts of sunshine, making solar energy projects attractive. There are mighty rivers and even small, swift-flowing streams that can provide additional hydroelectric power. Portions of the

state, because of particular configurations of mountains and valleys, have nearly unending winds, with average annual wind speeds among the top in the country.

In places there is constant movement under the earth that produces friction and heats the ground water continually. Pumping it up and using its heat is no longer a novelty. And, Montana relies heavily on two industries — livestock and forestry — whose byproducts are non-toxic and readily recyclable.

The alternative energy program is administered by a staff of three from the fourth floor of an old hospital in Helena that overlooks Last Chance Gulch — once one of the richest gold-

producing areas in the territory. The staff researches proposals and funds those that appear innovative and carry the possibility of providing information to others interested in renewable energy.

Thus far, 473 grant requests have been received and 134 funded for a total of nearly \$2.2 million.

The projects have covered the five major renewable energy categories — solar, wind, water, geothermal, and what is called biomass. The latter refers to the use of organic materials, in this state principally livestock and timber byproducts. Wood is widely used in western Montana as a heat source, and the potential is great for production of methane gas from cow manure.

Some of the more dramatic results of the three-year-old program include:

- Former Stevensville teacher Dick Dill received a solar study grant that allowed him to design and build solar collectors and a heat storage system for his home house. Now he markets light weight collector and storage systems through his company, Sunset

Solar Construction.

- Inverate tinkering Bill Delp of Noxon has developed small-scale hydroelectric generators which he sells through his company, Independent Power Developers.

- The New Western Energy Show has traveled throughout the state as a small carnival, celebrating the virtues of renewable energy in song and original theater. The troupe carries renewable energy hardware and publications along, and has attracted so much attention that it now has its own funding sources and travels to other states.

- Dick Sheridan, a University of Montana professor, received a grant to construct solar heating panels for his home in a canyon above Missoula. They recline in a meadow near his home and serve as a popular demonstration project. He has also written a manual on solar energy construction and teaches a solar energy class at the university.

- One of Sheridan's students was so inspired that he built a solar heating panel and dangled it out his dormitory window. It pumps hot water into a barrel and provides heat for his room.

## Jerome seniors release May calendar

**JEROME** — The Jerome Senior Citizens Center has released the following calendar of activities for May:

- May 1 Shopping bus around Jerome leaves center at 1 p.m.
- May 2 Noon meal at center.
- May 4 Blood pressure readings taken at Moose Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Noon meal at center.
- Senior Citizens Center Board of Directors meets at center at 1:30 p.m.
- May 5 Sunset Adelines concert at College of Southern Idaho, 7:30 p.m.

May 7 Shopping bus around Jerome leaves center at 1 p.m.

May 8 Bus leaves center at 10:30 a.m. for trip to Buhl senior citizens center.

May 9 Noon meal at center.

May 11 Mother's Day meal at noon in center.

May 12 Shopping bus around Jerome leaves center at 1 p.m.

May 16 Noon meal at center. All May birthdays celebrated.

May 18 Noon meal at center.

May 22 Shopping bus around Jerome leaves center at 1 p.m.

May 23 Noon meal at center.

May 25 Noon meal at center.

May 28 Center closed for Memorial Day holiday.

May 29 Shopping bus around Jerome leaves center at 1 p.m.

May 30 Noon meal at center.

May 28 Center closed for Memorial Day holiday.

May 29 Shopping bus around Jerome leaves center at 1 p.m.

May 30 Noon meal at center.

## Paperwork slows building of senior citizen housing

**BOISE** — Piles of paperwork and an excess of optimism have apparently temporarily slowed construction starts on senior citizen housing units in Shoshone and Richfield.

But Idaho's Farmers Home Administration director Joe McCarter predicts work on the units will begin within weeks.

"We were being overly optimistic on both sides," McCarter said, referring to earlier plans that called for work on the units to begin on April 14. The plans were slowed in part, McCarter said, "because we've recently changed over from the county offices doing these (FHA loan) applications to the district offices doing them."

Added to that, McCarter said, was an influx of paperwork caused by a rapid increase in the total number of loans his office administers. "In fiscal year 1977 the state loaned \$100 million (in FHA loans)," McCarter said. "This year we will loan between \$300 million and \$400 million and we're doing it with the same staff. I recognize we're slow, we're inherently slow. But this is a lot of work."

Earlier this month Lincoln County Housing Authority chairman Neal Bowman charged the state FHA office delayed approval of the units because it lost the application papers.

Tuesday, Joe Dalton of the Boise FHA office said that wasn't so. "We misplaced some papers in the office, but it was nothing that would have

delayed this in any way," Dalton said. According to Bowman, the final approval for the housing units will be given at a May 1 meeting scheduled to be held in Twin Falls.

## Forest roads still blocked

**KETCHUM** — Although snowfall amounts this winter have been lighter than last year, most of the Forest Service roads in the Ketchum ranger district of the Sawtooth National Forest are expected to be blocked in places until Memorial Day.

District Ranger Tom Farr said the only road melting off at this point is on Trail Creek, which is paved to a point six miles northeast of Sun Valley.

The summit, located further to the northeast, is expected to remain closed until late May. "It looks like all of Baker Creek is still pretty white, with no indication at all of that road melting off for

awhile," Farr said. "Unless we get a wet series of days here, I imagine Warm Springs Creek will be opening by the end of the month."

Farr estimates it will be July before the road crossing Dollartide Summit west of Ketchum is passable. "There's quite a large slide that comes down every year, and that has to melt out."

For the first time, the district will be contracting for part of its road maintenance work this year, including portions of Warm Springs road and others in the northern Wood River Valley drainage.

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## Jerome man sues over water rights

**JEROME** — A \$20,000 lawsuit for usurping his water rights on a drainage ditch has been filed in 8th District Court here by Archie Malone. Malone, who lives northwest of Jerome, claims he has suffered that much in damages since Robert Goley and Elliott E. Randall eliminated the 40 million inches of waste water he was taking out of a drainage ditch running across their property and his. Malone claims he has had those water rights since 1943 and they were illegally taken April 15, 1974, when the ditch was replaced by an underground pipeline and the water diverted back to a nearby canal.

Malone also is seeking to have Goley and Randall restore his water rights by reinstalling the drainage ditch, as well as pay his legal fees.

## Wendell council to discuss budget

**WENDELL** — New water rates for Wendell homeowners will be set during a budget session May 10, the city council decided Thursday night. The council members have been discussing proposed water rate changes but have not made a decision on how much they will be increased. City clerk Mary Walden said the council will decide how city funds will be spent for the next year during the budget session. "We know how much we'll get, but we don't know how we'll spend it," she said. The council will also have to decide how to budget money for new police cars, she said. Present city police cars are four years old and need to be replaced. Also during the Thursday meeting, the council members were informed that irrigation water will be in city ditches and available for use May 1.

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# Sawtooth Ford buys foreign car franchises

KETCHUM — Sawtooth Ford Sales, based in Halley, has acquired the Volkswagen, Porsche, and Audi franchises from Ketchum Motors, a Nevada corporation based in Reno. Located at 414 East Ave. N. in Ketchum, the business will be known as Sawtooth Auto Sales beginning May 7. Sawtooth Ford owner, Jack Basolo, said he'll continue to provide sales and service on the three import lines at the existing location until a 4,500-to-5,000 square foot addition can be built onto the Sawtooth Ford location on North Highway 75 in Halley.

Part of the estate of the late Bill Harrah, Ketchum Motors has signed an earnest money agreement with Ketchum businessmen Don Atkinson and Jim Cimino. The transfer of the property is scheduled to take place Aug. 6.

The city of Ketchum has agreed to purchase the 14,000-square-foot property from Atkinson and Cimino over a 5-year period with a total price tag of \$750,000. The city of Ketchum plans to move its city offices, fire and police departments into the building later this year.

Beginning in May, both the Halley

and Ketchum locations will be known as Sawtooth Auto Sales. The addition being planned in Halley has an estimated \$200,000 cost. Basolo said construction should get under way within the next several weeks and be completed by August. Formerly, Sawtooth Ford only handled Ford and Mercury models.

Basolo has hired eight of the former Ketchum Motor's employees, who will continue the operation until the import lines are added to the Halley facility. Sawtooth Ford in Halley now employs 15 persons.

## Gilbreath will go to trial May 2 for forgery and burglary charges

JEROME — The jury trial for Mona Marie Deramus Gilbreath, accused of forgery and second-degree burglary, has been reset for May 2 in 5th District Court.

The trial originally was scheduled to be held last month but was postponed when the 20-year-old Oklahoma woman said she wanted her husband to testify for her. Tommy

Gilbreath is being held in Colorado on federal charges, and Mrs. Gilbreath wants him brought here to testify in her behalf. The state will pay expenses involved in transporting him here.

The two were arrested by Jackson Hole, Wyo., authorities on charges of participating in an 11-state stolen check-cashing ring.

The woman is charged with stealing checks with her husband from the office of Jerome Mobile Homes last year and forging one of them.

Before the trial was postponed last month, Judge James Cunningham dismissed a preliminary motion by defense attorney Roger Burdick that a check submitted as evidence not be allowed.

## Oral history workshop scheduled

GOODING — An oral history workshop will be held Wednesday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Gooding Municipal Building.

All persons interested in local history are invited to attend, free of charge. The workshop is sponsored by the Gooding Public Library, under the direction of Beth Bryant-Merrill, coordinator of the Idaho Oral History Center at the Idaho State Historical

Society, and Madeline Buckendorf, College of Idaho graduate.

After a short get-acquainted period, with coffee and refreshments, Bryant-Merrill and Buckendorf will present an introduction to oral history: what it is and why it is important, how to do oral history, how oral history can be used, and legal forms.

Larry Quinn of the College of

Southern Idaho, Jerry Wilding of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, and Howard Moon of Filer High School, will speak on oral history projects in Magic Valley. Karin Ford of the Idaho Historical Society will give a presentation on "Photography and Oral History."

At 3:00 p.m., the workshop will break into informal discussion groups on local problems and needs, followed by a presentation on grants and other sources of funding available for oral history.

## Magic Reservoir inflow down

KETCHUM — Water inflow at Magic Reservoir has averaged one acre-foot per day for the last ten days compared to 2,000 to 3,000 acre feet a day at this time last year.

The reservoir contained 160,000 acre feet of water Monday, according to a report from Big Wood Canal Co. With 30,000 acre feet to fill, canal company officials say chances for a full reservoir are grim.

The gates at Magic will be opened

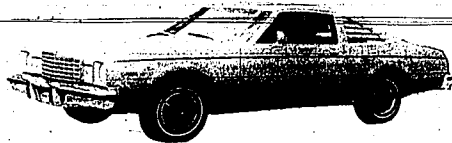
May 1. It will take three or four days before it will spread around to deliver.

American Falls Reservoir is almost full. It is being held down on purpose. The Milner-Gooding Canal is running now in spite of the wind and weeds. Monday, water was through in South Gooding and was almost through in North Gooding. Water assessments must be paid before water can be turned on to individual water users.

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# North Sports

## Briefly in sports

### Wrestling-tourney

**JEROME** — The Magic Valley Open Wrestling Tournament is set for May 5 at Jerome High School and will feature not only some outstanding freestyle wrestling but a chance to win a \$700 war chest.

The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. with the bed given away at noon. All proceeds from the tournament will go to the Magic Valley Wrestling Club.

Tickets for the waterbed contest are being sold for \$1 by the Jerome Mat Malls and members of the wrestling club. They may also be purchased at Jerome High School or at the meet up until the drawing.

Wrestlers at the meet will range from third grade to seniors in high school. Competition will be freestyle wrestling as opposed to high school or college wrestling. Freestyle wrestling closely resembles Olympic-type wrestling.

### Field trial today

**TWIN FALLS** — A field trial sponsored by the German Shortreed Pouter Club of the Magic Valley, Inc. continues today.

Judging started Saturday in several categories of pointers. To get to the event follow these directions: From east five points, go south on Blue Lakes Boulevard seven miles, two miles west and one-half mile south.

The competition includes open puppy, open derby, and open all-age for all A.K.C. registrable pointing breeds except English setters and pointers. All other stakes are open to all A.K.C. registrable pointing breeds bitches in season.

This field trial is held under the rules and procedures of the American Kennel Club.

Today's action will include Open Derby at 7 a.m., followed by Open Limited Gun Dog, and Amateur Gun Dog.

### Recreation signups

**JEROME** — Girls' softball, baseball, youth tennis and dog obedience sign ups are now being accepted by the Jerome Recreation District.

The following is the signup schedule:

- Girls softball, age 7 through 15, games will be played weekday afternoons at the high school softball fields, fee is \$2.50 to cover cost of insurance, trophies and bibs.
- A summer draft for those who want to play baseball, 9 a.m., May 5, mandatory meeting, those unable to attend should call the recreation district.
- Beginning tennis lessons for anyone 12-18 years of age, Monday through Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m., beginning June 4, lessons will run two weeks and racquets and balls will be furnished, fee \$2.50, instructor Robin Thorpe.
- Eight week course in dog obedience, instructor Anita Fairchild, beginning May 1, class will be at Jerome High School, 7 to 9 p.m., fee \$5.

Those who are interested in any of these classes should contact the recreation district at 324-3389.

### Fish demonstration

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Corp. will sponsor a fish fillet demonstration May 8 at the College of Southern Idaho Hatchery.

The demonstration will begin at 8 a.m. at the hatchery located in the Rock Creek area on Olive and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Fish will be provided by the CSI hatchery, and those attending are urged to bring a sharp knife.

## Attitudes changing toward swimmers

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Feminists have long chafed at the tendency of American society to refer to a male of 20 as a "young man" and to a female of that same age as an "older" or "experienced woman."

But as sexist as those societal stereotypes may seem to today's more liberated generation, they seem downright enlightened compared to the way the world of competitive swimming once looked upon females.

While a young male swimmer was not expected to peak until somewhere between the ages of 18 and 24, a female was considered washed up years before she was old enough to vote.

"It used to be that it was all downhill for a girl after 15," says Paul Bergen, coach of the women's swimming team at the University of Texas.

Take, for instance, Debbie Meyer, the first Olympic swimmer to win three individual gold medals. That was in 1968, when Meyer was 16. Three years later she retired because she was, as she put it, "mentally burned out."

At the time of her retirement, experts considered her physically burned out as well as mentally, by then all the 19 different world freestyle records she once held had been broken by younger swimmers.

But coaches now agree that women don't peak in swimming until roughly the same age as men: somewhere between the ages of 22 and 24.

There was plenty of evidence offered in support of the new theory during the 10th annual AIAW Large College Swimming and Diving Championships, held at the University of Pittsburgh, March 14-17.

The collegians broke American records in five of the 22 events in which they competed. More marks might have been toppled if the AIAW had not been scheduled two weeks before the AAU nationals, which serve this year as the trials for the Pan-American Games. Coaches hinted that the swimmers did not always give as much as they could at the AIAW because they were holding back for the AAU.

Stanford Coach Jim Gaughran pointed to his freestyler Jo Harshbarger Clark as proof positive that a female swimmer does not burn herself out in her teens.

"Jo was in the Olympics almost eight years ago, and she's still swimming her best times," Gaughran said.

Clark, 21 and married, won two of the most grueling events in the AIAW: the 500-yard freestyle (4:42.22) and the 1,600-yard freestyle (18:26.00).

Bergen pointed to his Texas team star, Joan Pennington, 18, who won four individual AIAW events, setting four American records in two of them: the 50-yard butterfly (24.91) and the 100-yard individual medley (56.24).

"I know Joanne still hasn't gotten as good as she's going to get," Bergen said. "She's just making too many mistakes right now. There's too much room for improvement in her style and strength."

Bergen says females over 18 have many advantages over the high school girls who—traditionally—have dominated competitive swimming.

"I really think that a woman is a more capable athlete than a girl," Bergen added. "They're more mature in how they treat life; they're less susceptible to ups and downs."

"Physically they're stronger; with maturity comes strength. They'll get more out of their training in the amount of time spent than a girl does because they cut out the hassles. They can be more lifense and compete harder."

"Anyway, the more you put into something, the less tendency you have to give it up. And at their age, they're making a greater sacrifice than teen-age girls."

So if that's the case, why was women's competition dominated so long by little girls?

"I think the whole thing of women peaking at such an early age was because there wasn't an opportunity for the older girls to swim in competition," said Stanford's Jim Gaughran. "There was no swimming in college that was excellent for women; there were no competitive programs."

Mona Plummer, coach of 1978 national champion and 1979 national runner-up Arizona State, agreed.

"The whole problem was we'd never offered women a strong college program before," she said. "Don't get me wrong; some colleges had teams.



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Reg. 12.45 gal.

Penetrating protection that enhances the natural grain and texture of new wood.

**Boise Cascade Building Materials Center**

113 MAIN ... GOODING ... 934-8484

**HOURS**  
7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Monday thru Friday  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Saturday