

## Senate approves mideast aid funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved a \$4.8 billion package of military and economic aid for Israel and Egypt Monday and urged President Carter to seek the help of other nations in financing peace in the Middle East.

The money measure, part of the Camp David agreements, was approved 73-11 and sent to the House where the Foreign Relations Committee has passed legislation only slightly different.

An attempt to cripple the bill by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., failed when the Senate rejected his proposal that none of the money can be provided Israel or Egypt until they ratify the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Egypt has signed but not ratified the treaty, Israel, which is believed to possess a nuclear capability, has taken no action.

To block Helms, the Senate adopted by voice vote an

amendment urging all nations, including Israel and Egypt, to join the non-proliferation treaty and not become a member of the "nuclear club."

The bill provides \$4.8 billion in aid to the two former enemies over the next three years as they seek to nail down the Camp David peace agreements.

The bill consists of \$3.7 billion in military credits — \$2.2 billion for Israel and \$1.5 billion for Egypt — and \$1.1 billion in appropriations, including funds for moving two Israeli airfields from the Sinai to the Negev.

The Senate adopted a sense of the Congress rider urging Carter to "take all appropriate steps" to seek an agreement with other nations for the creation of a peace development fund to underwrite the costs of implementing a Middle East peace.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., introduced the amendment

urging Carter to seek financial collaboration with other nations — mostly the industrialized ones — in an attempt to share the costly peace process.

Pressler's recommendation was immediately endorsed by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., the chairman and ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which earlier approved the bill 10-1.

"I strongly believe that countries that depend on uninterrupted flow of oil should understand and appreciate the importance of peace in the Middle East," Church said.

He called the agreement between Israel and Egypt the "indispensable element" for peace in that area.

Helms, urging adoption of his amendment, denied that it would kill the bill and said that in return for sophisticated weapons, Israel and Egypt should take "a simple step of

good faith... to lower the possibility of nuclear war."

Church said, "If the senator's amendment were adopted the effect would be to kill the bill." He said it was "the least effective way of telling two countries that agreed to peace after 30 years of war that we will not help them."

Before adopting the milder language on non-proliferation by voice vote, the Senate blocked an attempt to kill it 78-7.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he could not vote for the military aid bill even though the purpose of helping the two countries was "superlative." Proxmire said he would be willing to support economic, but not military aid, to the two former enemies.

"There is no way any peace can be assured by armistice," he added.

### Weekend gas plan proposed

By United Press International

California took steps Monday to require half its service stations in gasoline-starved areas to open on Saturdays and Sundays, the Achilles heel in the odd-even rationing plan whose inadequacy was reflected by job absenteeism.

State officials met with the oil industry's retailers and wholesalers to draw up a plan to keep pumps going on the weekends, possibly alternating between stations having odd or even business registration numbers.

Richard Mauldin, chairman of the state Energy Commission, said in answer to a reporter's question that Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was prepared to use National Guard troops to keep stations open on weekends.

"Nobody is looking for any more trouble than we already have," Mauldin said. "In the extreme, and it would be an incredible extreme, the answer is yes. But we expect cooperation from operators."

California also sought to alleviate the crunch by filing suit in federal court in Sacramento Monday to halt a planned 43 percent cutback in the Amtrak passenger train system.

Amtrak's service in Southern California, particularly the San Diego-Los Angeles run, has boomed in recent weeks.

While the gas drought was by far worst in the nation's populous state, it was beginning to crop up in more sections of the country from coast to coast.

Glen T. Lashley, spokesman for the American Automobile Association in Washington, D.C., said that about 30 percent of the stations in the capital were closed Sunday.

In the state of Washington, Bill Victory of the 800-member Evergreen Service Station Association, said members today will be asked to fly green flags if they are open, yellow for emergency vehicles only and red for no gas.

"The supply situation for the state of Washington is getting tight," Victory said. "That position will remain for at least the next two months."



Zoning Administrator Ed Woods, left, reviews land use plan with County Commissioner Ann Cover, Chairman Merl Leonard

## Twin Falls County Land use plan limits parcel sizes

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Land division in agricultural zones will be limited to a minimum of 20 acres under a comprehensive Twin Falls County land use plan adopted Monday afternoon by the board of county commissioners.

The plan, under study and debate for the past four years, includes impact areas around the cities but delays setting size and boundary specifics.

In establishing a 20-acre minimum of land division in agricultural zones without a subdivision and public hearings, the commissioners hope to satisfy both farm groups and farmers. These groups had urged protection of prime agricultural land by keeping housing development out of farming neighborhoods.

County commissioners hope special provisions for opening non-farmable lands to housing will satisfy the

groups which urged some opportunity for families to live in the country without having to buy a farm.

In an effort to keep farmers and city residents who want to move to the country equally happy, the commissioners have included a number of goals and policies governing special instances of smaller parcels of land for housing within farm zones.

First degree relatives (immediate family) may acquire a small parcel of land on a farm for housing, providing they live on the parcel.

Farm residential development will be permitted in agricultural zones on land which is not suitable for farming but only through sub-division or Planned Unit Development, both of which require public hearings and filing of plats with the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, said it is conceivable such a zone might be granted for a small site of a couple of acres, but it

probably would involve a more extensive development.

County Commission chairman Merl Leonard said areas which might be considered for housing within agricultural zones include rocky unproductive land or land difficult to serve by irrigation systems or land that has a history of poor crop production.

The county is still negotiating with cities in the county as to the size and boundary locations on areas of impact, and these details will be added later, Woods said.

These boundaries will be determined by the trade areas of the given cities, geographic factors, and area anticipated for annexation at a future date.

Mayor Leon Smith of Twin Falls said Monday afternoon he is "very pleased that a county plan has been adopted and we can now work together on establishing the areas of impact."

Smith said the city and county are not far apart. As of the latest discussions several weeks ago, and he feels the determinations can be made in the near future.

A public hearing on a proposed comprehensive plan for the city of Twin Falls is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall.

The plan, as adopted Monday, also requires some impact studies for special areas such as Melon Valley where housing has been increasing at a rapid rate the past few years.

Woods said the plan is also designed to encourage residential development in impact areas where city services are more readily available and to develop such areas before extending further into farm lands.

The county plan will not go into effect until the zoning ordinance is changed to coincide with provisions of the plan. This includes changing the

present five-acre minimum size land division to the 20-acre minimum.

Changing the zoning ordinance requires public hearings before both the county Planning and Zoning Commission and the county commissioners. A 15-day notice is required for each hearing. The notice regulation and time required by both boards for study and discussion could delay the plan's effective date a month or longer.

Coming Lanting, county Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, said a work session will be held for commission members prior to the next regular meeting, June 14. He said it is hoped a public hearing on changing the zoning ordinance can be called for at the coming regular meeting.

Leonard said state law allows the plan to be amended within six months if necessary or to be amended every six months as needed.

### Cradle-to-grave health plan offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., unveiled Monday his new multi-billion dollar plan to provide health insurance for all Americans and asked President Carter to abandon his own slow approach to the issue.

Joined by other members of Congress, labor leaders and human rights activists at a news conference, Kennedy announced his third bid for cradle-to-grave health care coverage.

If passed by 1980, the first part of the legislation would take effect in 1983. Aides said Kennedy's bill would cost \$28.6 billion more than current federal spending on health care, meaning the actual price tag is well over \$100 billion.

By 1987, however, Kennedy said it would be cheaper to have his plan than to go along with the present system.

The American Medical Association,

however, opposed the plan, saying it was too costly and would lead to "rationing of health care services."

The Carter plan, which has yet to be formally introduced to Congress, differs significantly from Kennedy's. It would be enacted step-by-step with social and economic conditions considered along the way while Kennedy's would be passed all at once.

Kennedy said that while he thinks passage of the legislation is "inevitable" he faces an uphill fight in the Senate at present.

In a clear reference to the president's plan, he said, "There are those who believe that comprehensive national health insurance, however desirable, is inconsistent with today's budgetary politics. They are wrong."

But Kennedy said he will support Carter for re-election whether or not the president backs his plan, entitled, "health care for all Americans."



Sen. Edward Kennedy offers third health plan

### Jones, Symms plan to discuss campaign

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer

JEROME — In an unorthodox move, Jerome lawyer Jim Jones said Tuesday he plans to speak with Rep. Steve Symms to discuss campaign tactics if he opposes Symms in the 1980 Republican primary for the right to run against Sen. Frank Church.

"I think it's important enough to have the Republicans make a good show this time," Jones said of the reasons behind his June conference with a potential opponent. "We have to lay some ground rules so if we have a primary fight we don't end up killing each other off."

"I don't normally think that way," he went on, "but where it takes a Herculean effort anyway, we can't afford to foul things up."

Jones has announced he may enter the 1980 GOP race to try and upset Church, the powerful Idaho Democrat who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Jones said, if he can schedule an airplane flight, he's got a meeting with Symms lined up for the first week of June in Washington, D.C.

The quiet-spoken Jones, 37, lost in his first bid for political office last year when Rep. George Hansen overwhelmed him in the GOP primary.

The Eden resident believes the primary would best benefit the Rep-

ublican Party if GOP candidates make Church, not one another, the issue.

He recognizes that the four-term senator is a tough opponent for any Republican candidate and not just because of Church's foreign relations committee membership.

Church also benefits from serving on the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the automatic tie-in with Cecil Andrus, the former Idaho Democratic governor now serving as Secretary of the Interior, Jones said.

But Jones added he thinks Church can be defeated with an error-free campaign.

As do many GOP leaders, Jones believes Church's strength derived from serving as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee is also his most vulnerable area. Being in that spotlight, many of Church's constituents will find their senator has vastly different views from them on foreign affairs, goes the argument.

Jones, who was just elected chairman of the Jerome County Republican Central Committee, said he won't formally announce his decision until November, seven months before the May primary.

Jones said he will check on campaign ground rules, as well as the origin of funds, before determining whether or not to run.

**Good morning!**

Business Classified A9-10  
 Comics B4-10  
 Homelife A6  
 Magic Valley B1  
 Obituaries B2  
 Opinion A4  
 People A5  
 Sports B3-4  
 Valley life A8  
 Weather A2

**Worries ease**

Magic Valley farmers are breathing easier these days as it appears the diesel fuel shortage has been eased at least temporarily. Story page B1.

# Tuesday briefing

## Loan approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Monday agreed to nearly \$60 million dollars in International Monetary Fund loans to Nicaragua but the State Department quickly said the approval did not represent support for Nicaraguan strongman Anastasio Somoza.

Although faced with heavy congressional pressure to block the loans because of Nicaragua's human rights position, the U.S. representative to the IMF "did not dissent" from the decision.

## Tank explodes

GRETTNA, La. (UPI) — An alcohol tank exploded and burst into flames Monday night at the Witco Chemical Corp., and officials said they were preparing to evacuate a large area near the plant because additional tanks were in danger of igniting.

## Aid cut asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Monday the United States should cut aid to Chile and recall the U.S. ambassador to protest Chile's refusal to extradite three persons suspected of plotting the bomb murder of former Chilean Ambassador Orlando Letelier.

## Angler for a day

President Carter spent his fishing reel during a deep sea fishing trip off the Virginia coast Monday with Norfolk attorney Pete Decker, who took this picture. At right is Mrs. Cecil Andrus, wife of the interior secretary. The party caught about 20 bluefish.

## Coup threat growing

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's troubled government faces the "real possibility" of a coup — perhaps two of them — that could plunge the tiny Central American nation into civil war, a high Western diplomatic source says.

Leftist Popular Revolutionary Bloc rebels Monday still occupied the French and Venezuelan embassies where they held the ambassadors and several embassy employees.

Some 40 other members of the bloc also took over a church in the town of Suchitoto 90 miles northwest of the capital Monday in solidarity with the San Salvador rebels.

## Gas fund proposed

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A plan to create a \$10 million fund to buy gasoline on the open market. A weak high pressure system over the area is responsible for the fair weather conditions Idaho is experiencing.

An upper level disturbance in the atmosphere, along with moisture field and unstable conditions are the reasons for the development of the cloud formations through central and southern Idaho Monday evening.

Mostly fair conditions are expected to exist throughout the state Monday evening. Increasing clouds should move into northern Idaho this morning and spread into the southern portions this afternoon along with the cloudiness is an increasing chance of showers.

## Rig wreck inspected

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — Coast Guard officers who will investigate the collapse of an oil drilling platform that killed eight men over the wreckage Monday and visited a sister rig in the Gulf of Mexico.

The bodies of the missing were not recovered and the Coast Guard suspended its search, explaining that the victims may have drowned in the Gulf or been trapped in compartments that won't be examined unless the rig is salvaged.

# Today's weather

## Increasing clouds, perhaps showers in Magic Valley

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

Fair this morning, partly cloudy this afternoon and Wednesday with chance of showers or thunderstorms. Windy at times. Low temperatures mostly in the 40s, highs today in the low 60s and Wednesday in the 70s.

Burley, Camas Prairie and upper Wood River Valley: Fair this morning. Partly cloudy this afternoon and Wednesday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Windy at times. Lows in the upper 30s, highs in the low 70s.

The showers are expected to begin this morning in portions of the north and spread towards the south this afternoon.

Field preparation and planting outlook calls for a chance of showers Thursday, turning dry by Saturday. Temperatures near normal at first, then turning a little cooler.

Spraying and dusting forecast shows winds 5 to 8 miles an hour this morning, then increasing to 12 to 15 mph by this afternoon. Four

inch soil temperature trend, maximum today up 1 degree, minimum caught no change. Pan evaporation 29 inch today and 27 inch Wednesday.

Utah shows variable high clouds through Wednesday. Gusty southern daytime winds, in western valleys lows 43 to 55, highs in the upper 70s and 80s.

Partly cloudy skies are forecast over the northern section of Nevada this afternoon and Wednesday. Windy afternoons.

## NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 5-15-79

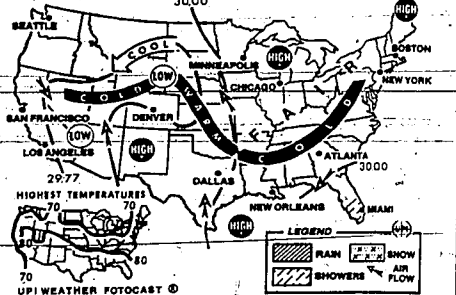


Table with weather forecasts for various cities including Albuquerque, Los Angeles, Portland, etc., with columns for Max, Min, and Pop.



SEN. ROBERT DOLE ... promises the possible

## Dole opens campaign in Kansas

RUSSELL, Kan. (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, who ran for vice president on Gerald Ford's ticket in 1976, entered the 1980 GOP presidential race Monday by cheering a hometown crowd of 4,000 he would "promise only the possible."

The schools were let out for "Bob Dole Day" and just about everyone in town came to cheer the "Old War" hero who has served in the Senate for the past decade.

The conservative senator, sensitive to being characterized as the well-tongued hatchet man on the Ford ticket in 1976, promised to run a positive and thorough campaign this time, and would not attack fellow Republicans or President Carter.

But in his announcement statement, Dole was quick to criticize Carter. "We don't need a president who says he will be 'personally' responsible for things he can't do anything about," Dole said.

"I intend — promise — only the possible, so that when I am successful in my aims I shall have occasion to disappoint as few as possible."

Dole left immediately after making the announcement for his first official campaign swing in the early key states of New and New Hampshire.

## China trade boost likely

CANTON, China (UPI) — The United States and China, in two exuberant champagne ceremonies, Monday initiated their first formal trade agreement, a pact expected to boost two-way trade and bring economic benefits to both countries.

Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Li Qiang first initialed the unprecedented agreement in the Foreign Trade Building in Beijing. The complicated pact for 12 days and nights.

With a broad smile, Li toasted the five U.S. negotiators with champagne in an elaborate hall before the Chinese press, according to Americans present.

The negotiators then flew to Canton where Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps was winding up her 10-day visit to China with a reception for her delegation and U.S. businessmen attending the Canton Trade Fair.

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, May 15, the 135th day of 1979 with 230 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Three entertainment world personalities were born on May 15: Actresses Anna Maria Albergthell (1836) and Constance Cummings (1910), and actor James Mason (1909).

On this day in history: In 1882, Congress created the Department of Agriculture. In 1918, the first regular air mail service was established between Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

In 1972, Alabama Gov. George Wallace was shot and critically wounded at a presidential campaign rally in Laurel, Md.

A thought for the day: American President Harry Truman said "A president cannot always be popular."

# Two Israelis die in resort bombing

By United Press International A terrorist bomb in a crowded hotel in Jerusalem killed two persons and wounded three others.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat called for an Islamic Conference to settle the status of Jerusalem, a city holy to both Jews and Arabs.

But Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Jerusalem would never again be divided and that the ancient city should be dubbed "Jerusalem D.O." for "David's capital."

Begin also announced Monday that two Israeli warships will pass through the Suez Canal later this month.

534 other persons killed and 37 others wounded in the explosion were all Palestinians. The crowds were on their way to celebrations on Mount Meron where more than 120,000 persons attend an annual sheep roast and partake in traditional dancing around bonfires.

The holiday is the only opportunity for religious Jews to marry during a seven-week mourning period following Passover.

The explosion was the first incident of its kind since April 17, when a bomb destroyed a bus in Jerusalem shortly after it was evacuated. A bomb planted in a Tel Aviv market April 10 killed three persons and wounded 31 others.

# The Times-News

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 9C-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (USPS 631-080).

Subscription rates table with columns for HOME DELIVERY, BY MAIL, and STUDENTS AND SERVICEMEN.

TIME-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS: Burli, Casford, 507-6448; Burley, Rupert, Poul, 678-2552; Gooding, Hagerman, 536-2535.

Real estate advertisement for college meadows condominiums, featuring amenities like swimming pool, tennis courts, and storage units.

Advertisement for Seiko's new Quartz Alarm Chronograph watch, highlighting its water-resistant features and multi-function capabilities.

# Court aids women's rights movement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court gave the women's rights movement a boost Monday by ruling that individuals, as well as the government, may act to enforce the law barring sex discrimination at universities receiving federal aid.

The court decided 5-4 that Congress — although it did not expressly say so in the Education Amendments of 1972 — intended to provide a private remedy for violations as well as giving the government authority to cut off federal aid.

This issue is viewed by civil rights groups as vital to enforcement of the law, since they say unwieldy administrative complaint procedures

leading to government sanctions are not effectively protecting individual women from discrimination at educational institutions.

A similar provision of the 1964 Civil Rights Act involving race discrimination in federally funded education programs has been held by lower courts to imply a private right to sue.

And Congress used language about those same lines in a law involving rights of the handicapped.

The justices issued hundreds of orders and a handful of opinions Monday as they returned to the bench for the final seven weeks of the current term.

Among other actions, the court

rejected appeals claiming states taking part in the federally subsidized Medicaid program must provide "medically necessary" abortions to poor women.

It let stand a 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that Massachusetts need only provide Medicaid abortions under the more limited circumstances outlined in the "Hyde Amendment," an appropriations rider adopted by Congress.

The court also:

- Reversed 6-3 a lower court's decision that prisoners being held for trial may be subjected to those restrictions inherent to confinement or justified in order to operate the jail.

- Ruled 9-0 that prices for in-plant cafeteria and vending machine foods and beverages may be subject to collective bargaining between a company and a union.
- Agreed to consider whether federal prosecutors may introduce as evidence at a state lawmaker's criminal trial certain information about his legislative activities.
- Affirmed a lower court ruling that U.S. customs agents could screen for treasonous material correspondence in cartons sent from abroad to the California Church of Scientology.
- In another opinion Monday, the court ruled 9-0 a church group need only be paid the "fair market value."

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**More arguments due**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday decided to hear more arguments on two cases centering on where present and former federal officials, scattered across the country, can be sued for damages on grounds they abused governmental authority.

One of the suits involves a class action suit against former CIA officials for participating in a 20-year covert mail-opening operation.

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- 1) Silting of the streams and a loss of salmon and steelhead. The quality of these streams is vital to the survival of wild salmon and steelhead runs in Idaho.
- 2) A decline in the elk, bighorn sheep and mountain goat. Roads and logging would disturb elk in their rearing areas and remove trees that they must have for relief from summer heat.
- 3) A severe loss in the options Idahoans now have for wilderness hunting, fishing, hiking, boating and other recreation.

Most of our forest land has been roaded and logged. As a result of the RARE II review, the Forest Service is opening another 4.6 million acres of Idaho wilderness lands to development.


With that decision, Forest Service figures indicate a future increase in the timber cut in Idaho — even if we protect the River of No Return Wilderness. We can have a healthy timber industry and still keep the River of No Return Wilderness wild.

However, a timber industry bill would open one million acres to development. The timber potential is small. The Northwest exports more logs to Japan every four days; on the average, that would be cut in this wilderness in a year. More logs were shipped from Idaho to out-of-state mills in the past year than would be cut in this wilderness.

Economically, the greatest value is to maintain salmon and steelhead runs, for wildlife and for wilderness recreation. Back country recreation contributed more than \$17 million to the Idaho economy last year — many times the potential value of logging this wilderness.

The River of No Return Wilderness can be part of Idaho's future, as well as its past. Please help keep it wild. Send a letter supporting \$95 to Sen. Frank Church, Room 245, Senate Office Building, Washington, DC. Ask that it be made part of the hearing record.

*Ed Huellock*  
President of RNRWC



Wilderness is part of our heritage

Today most of the American wilderness is gone. Now the question is what portion of the remaining wilderness will stay wild. For more information on the River of No Return Wilderness, for a slide show or a speaker, write: RNR, Box 844, Boise, ID 83701, or call 345-6933. The River of No Return Wilderness Council is an Idaho citizen's organization whose only purpose is to help retain this wilderness. We will continue until Congress acts. Your contribution or membership will help.

Yes, I want to help save the River of No Return Wilderness.

\$10 Family or Individual      Name \_\_\_\_\_

\$3 Student      Name \_\_\_\_\_

\$50 Contributor      Name \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Mail and write check to:  
RIVER OF NO RETURN WILDERNESS COUNCIL  
Box 844  
Boise, Idaho 83701

345-6933

## Waste disposal main nuclear issue

By TOM WICKER  
©New York Times Service  
NEW YORK — President Carter was only speaking common sense the

other day when he told organizers of the big Washington anti-nuclear rally that closing all operating nuclear plants was "out of the question."  
It isn't even the most pressing

nuclear issue. That dubious honor, while it has been obscured by the Three Mile Island accident, belongs to the long-neglected nuclear waste disposal problem.

Operating nuclear power plants, of course, contribute to the accumulation of radioactive wastes. But at the moment these plants are also contributing something like 12 percent of the nation's electricity. That may not be much for the long pull, and it can be reasonably argued that it can fairly soon be replaced by solar and other sources; but taking those 70 nuclear plants off line now would be likely to drive up oil imports, or divert oil from gasoline refineries, or perhaps both.

It made sense to close for modification those reactors of design similar to the one that went wrong in Pennsylvania; but no evidence demands the immediate shutdown of all others for safety reasons. The nation can afford to wait until various congressional committees and the Energy Commission have completed their studies of Three Mile Island before it considers drastic revision of its commitment to nuclear power.

It cannot afford much longer the bumbling, neglect and sophistry — or the public apathy — that for 30 years have marked the government's and industry's failure to deal with nuclear wastes. And closing all nuclear power plants would neither solve that problem nor have major effect on it. Nuclear wastes are overwhelmingly a MILITARY product — the bastard offspring of gross percentage the nuclear weapons program. And this major generator of the worst kind of wastes would not be affected at all by a power plant shutdown.

More than 3000 metric tons of spent fuel from nuclear plants is currently being stored in some temporary

fashion in this country; and each operating nuclear plant adds about 30 metric tons a year. But there are 74 million gallons of high-level radioactive wastes from the weapons program already in storage; expected weapons production should add another 41 million gallons by the end of the century. Does anyone predict that those weapons will not be produced?

All of these wastes will remain highly toxic for tens of thousands of years. Yet, not only is there no national repository, there is no EXPERIMENTAL repository; and the Department of Energy has delayed its supposed 1985 deadline for providing a satisfactory repository at least until 1988. No one knows how much safe long-term disposal will cost; who will pay; where the repository will be located; or even who can decide where to put it.

The last point is thorny. Since 1976, 13 states have voted against a disposal site within their borders. Similar legislation is pending in others. A recent poll of 1,002 residents of Washington state — a principal temporary repository of nuclear wastes — was typical. Respondents were 43.7 percent opposed to storage in their state (with 37.8 having no opinion); 62.2 percent opposed to transportation of wastes from elsewhere to Washington; and 53.2 percent in favor of giving the residents having the right to vote for or against a disposal facility in their state.

Gov. Richard Riley of South Carolina, the nation's other major site, has recently refused to accept radioactive debris from Three

Mile Island, notifying the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that he considered waste disposal a national problem requiring a national solution. He has pointed out that such a solution ought to be based on "public health and environmental safety" requirements and "not on the basis of least political resistance."

There's the rub. Technological means of safe waste disposal may or may not be available; experts disagree. But what Jerome Wiesner and Herbert York once wrote of the nuclear arms race may well be applicable to the waste issue: "It is our considered professional judgment that this dilemma has no technical solution."

If so, scientists may develop and demonstrate disposal technology, but the rest of us must not only decide profoundly human political questions; we must decide HOW TO DECIDE. The question is not just where to locate a waste repository but how that decision can be equitably made and how people can be brought to accept it. How can the public be satisfied as to the efficacy of the technology? What role for the states? What for localities? Can anything less than the best site for technological (safety) purposes ever be acceptable, for political or any other reasons?

Such questions can't be addressed by scientists alone. They are not being satisfactorily addressed by anyone else, in government or industry. Yet, more than any others, these questions ultimately will decide the future — if any — of nuclear power; and no issue in American life today of more importance to current generations and whatever posterity there may be.

### Aides support Carter's sharp statement

By TERENCE SMITH  
©N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON — While President Carter was trolling in choppy waters off Virginia Beach Monday, the reverberations of his collision with Congress last week over a standby gasoline rationing plan were still being heard in Capitol Hill.

House Republicans took the floor Monday morning to accuse him of being "un-presidential" in his unusually sharp-tongued criticism of the House vote that killed the plan,

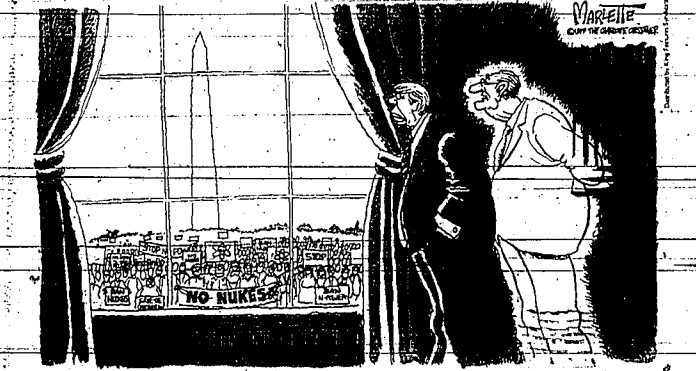
while Democratic leaders, including Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the speaker, sought to minimize the political fallout from the president's strong words.

"Nothing but the usual criticisms written by the Republican National Committee," O'Neill said dryly as Rep. John J. Rhodes, the House minority leader, and others rose to rebut the president's attack.

Other Democrats, however, privately expressed surprise that the president had made such a divisive issue out of a standby plan that had left even its supporters unenthusiastic. One member, declining to be identified, described his action as "presidential overkill" and predicted that Carter would regret having made such a strong attack on the opponents of the plan, who included 106 Democrats.

But, if Carter has had any second thoughts about the political wisdom of his sharp statement, it was not evident Monday in conversations with his aides at the White House.

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**The Times-News**

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Circulation manager

## Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News Editorials are William E. Howard, Shelly Kalkowski, Larry Swisher, and Ray Brown.

### Impact studies better than hindsight

Proposed farm development in southwestern Idaho could prove to be very expensive for the state's electrical customers. At least that's the conclusion drawn in a comprehensive Bureau of Land Management environmental impact statement.

An 11 to 31 percent increase in average energy prices for Idaho residents could result from the need to build new generating facilities to accommodate increased irrigation demand. And that's only the beginning.

Unfortunately, the BLM study also reports that increased net income from these farm products, estimated to average \$22 per acre, probably would be wiped out by increased energy costs.

Archaeological sites could be forever lost, wildlife and fish populations could be reduced, grazing lands could be diminished and parts of historical landmarks, such as the Oregon Trail, could be obliterated.

The study was just the first step in a series of events which will lead to the final approval or rejection of the farm development plan. But it is an important, and probably invaluable, step. The study puts a much-needed black mark through the age-old adage that hindsight is better than foresight. Thinking ahead, relying on modern statistical and information-gathering techniques, puts real figures and logic behind common sense assumptions. The result is better decisions, with all costs fully understood and balanced.

The BLM study was not free to taxpayers. But the expense was justified. Further study and review of a proposal which could have significant impact can be based on facts, not guesses.

Current farm acreage in Owyhee, Twin Falls and Elmore counties would increase by 19 percent, producing several thousand new acres of potatoes, dry beans, winter wheat, barley, sugar beets and alfalfa.

There are benefits to the proposed development, of course.

They make, finally, another

### Law, sex, teen-agers

By Ellen Goodman  
©The Boston Globe Co.  
BOSTON — This isn't a subject I'm dying to leap into. Just whispering "TEEN-AGE SEX" is like yelling fire in a crowded theater. Perfectly sane people panic. Reason rushes out the exit doors and we are left stranded in the murkiest emotional alleyways.

So, the laws vary wildly from one state border to another. In California, the age is 18 and in Alabama the age of a female is 12. In New Jersey, the law was typically applied. Sex with anyone under 16 was a crime, a crime punishable by up to 10 years in jail and/or a fine of \$1,000.

voted 71-2 to restore the age of consent to 16.

But the events of the past weeks in New Jersey are too intriguing to ignore. So stay seated for a minute, and hang onto your fire extinguishers, while we replay the show.

So, the laws vary wildly from one state border to another. In California, the age is 18 and in Alabama the age of a female is 12. In New Jersey, the law was typically applied. Sex with anyone under 16 was a crime, a crime punishable by up to 10 years in jail and/or a fine of \$1,000.

The supreme irony is that, for all the uproar, the New Jersey bill will have no effect on two kids of the same age, even if they have sex with each other. It will only affect the partner over 16 having sex with the partner under 16. It is written so crudely that a kid 16 years and one-day-old could be prosecuted for being with a kid 15 years and 364 days old.

### Berry's World



Well, in Act Two, the State of New Jersey reduced the age of consent to 13 years of age. The revised code was to go into effect in September. But when this small item leaked out, as one observer put it so eloquently, "The (blank) hit the fan."

The "are real issues in this crowded alleyway: the issue of serious child abuse, the issue of teen-agers who are coerced into sex by their elders, the issue of children too young to have anything like "informed" consent.

Hold onto your fire extinguishers. "The notion was bandied about as asserted T-shirts and petitions, "consent" was the moral equivalent of approval. The distinction between the age at which a person could consent to sex, and the age at which that person should give consent, was trumped by the crowd.

Well, this is, after all, the home of "Scared Straight." So, with amazing speed, the New Jersey Assembly

It's too bad that in the stampede that followed these two little words Teen-age Sex — reason was trampled in to the ground.

### Agent alerts Brezhnev of danger in signing SALT

WASHINGTON — To President Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union from mythical agent, Pavel Nitzeoff. Subject: the dangers of signing a strategic arms agreement with the United States.

Tovarsich Brezhnev: My mission to Washington as critic at the opening of the Hermitage collection at the National Gallery here has given me a convenient cover, but has also confirmed my anxiety about agreeing to a second SALT treaty with these very amiable but strange Americans.

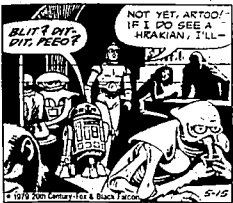
critical point, nearly three quarters of our warheads are in vulnerable land-based inter-continental ballistic missiles, while the United States has nearly three-quarters of its offensive weapons in bombers and submarines that are harder to detect. Not to mention that Washington has many hundreds of nuclear-capable fighter-bombers deployed close to our Soviet borders and military installations.

Washington, we would not be free to interfere with U.S. electronic detection systems. That is to say, with a treaty they would know what we were doing, but without a treaty we would be free to do what we liked. As is well known, Tovarsich, we always keep our word, but on the other hand, given the conniving instincts of these capitalists, where would we be if we couldn't cheat?

Iran, and are losing their influence in Saudi Arabia, while we are gaining all across the Middle East from Syria to Afghanistan and Pakistan, and are now finally beginning to talk to China. Why should we sign with Washington now?

opposition here to the SALT II treaty. Some of it is honest, but most of it is politics. Washington is at the beginning of a presidential election, in which I must explain to you, they have the odd idea here that the people should decide.





# People

## Home surgery precise but no cure

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 22-year-old man suffering from a history of mental disorders performed surgery deep in his own abdomen for eight hours in a college dormitory room with a precision that astonished skilled surgeons.

The man spent months preparing for the operation to "denervate his adrenal glands" by studying surgical texts and acquiring the necessary instruments and medication, said Dr. Neal H. Kohn of the University of Wisconsin Clinical Services Center in Madison.

Kohn wrote about the surgery in an article published in this week's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The amateur surgeon disinfected his dormitory room, draped sterilized sheets over his body and the surrounding area, swallowed barbituates for anesthesia and performed the operation wearing sterile gloves and a surgical mask. He kept a canister of vaporized adrenaline at his side in case of a possible shock syndrome.

"Lying supine and looking into strategically placed mirrors to obtain an optimum view, he began by cleansing his abdomen with alcohol," the article said. "The incision was made with a scalpel, exposure obtained by retractors, and the dissection carried out with surgical instruments."

"After eight hours he had had minimal blood loss but was unable to obtain adequate exposure to enter the retroperitoneal space because of the unexpected pain in retracting his liver. Exhausted, he bandaged his wound, cleaned up his room, and called the police for transport to the hospital because of a 'rupture.'"

Astonished surgeons at the hospital examined the man, found his wounds to be remarkably clean and free of infection, discovered gauze bandages packed in his abdominal cavity and noted ligatures tied around major blood vessels, the article said. The surgeons closed the wound and the patient recovered.

Kohn said the man had a history of mental disorders relating to apparent sexual disorientation and told doctors he was attempting to relieve his "mental illness" by attempting to

"denervate his adrenal glands." He denied he was a transsexual or wished to surgically change his sex, but took daily doses of female hormones to suppress his male sexual emotions.

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JACKPOT, NEVADA

## Parachuting graduate hits target

COMMERCE, Texas (UPI) — Tommy Stubblefield wanted to do something special yet down-to-earth for his graduation from East Texas State University.

So the photography major parachuted to his commencement exercises Sunday, landing less than a yard from his target in front of the school's administration building.

Initially there was resistance to his unorthodox entrance, but Stubblefield, 29, succeeded in persuading the more conservative administrators that jumping from a Cessna 182 at 3,000 feet is in fact safer than playing football.

Donning a white helmet marked "Stubby" instead of the traditional mortarboard and a green striped jumpsuit instead of academic robes,

Stubblefield even performed a few acrobatic stunts above the campus and blue chile then was met by school registrar Fred Russell.

Upon landing, he quickly gathered up the billowing folds of his red, white and blue chile then was met by school registrar Fred Russell.

**You dadgum betcha!**

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — A researcher who studied verbal aggression for 14 years says cursing can help prevent hives, headaches, and heart problems.

**TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA**

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**G:** General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents might find objectionable even for younger children.

**PG:** Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating indicates that some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

**R:** Restricted. Film contains adult material and is not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

**X:** This is purely an adult-type film and is not shown in theaters. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

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**DAYS OF HEAVEN**

**Advertisement BACK TO HEALTH**

By Michael Haneline D.C.

We all breathe the air when it carries a great deal of pollen but only a few get the watery eyes and itchy, stuff-up noses of hay fever victims. So, if pollen in the air causes hay fever, why doesn't everyone suffer from it?

The reason is that some people's respiratory systems are better able to resist irritation than others. Hay fever sufferers may have spinal misalignments which pinch the nerves that serve the lungs, throat, nose and sinuses and cause an inability to function normally. Correction of the spinal misalignment by chiropractic treatment often provides relief in such cases. For a chiropractic examination, phone our office.

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# Horoscope

**Pisceans should budget time for evening plans; Geminis should listen**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are able to organize your efforts in a practical and intelligent manner and gain progress in your material and mundane interests. Be careful you do not become involved in an argument that takes you away from your success.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Contact influential persons you know and gain their backing for a promising project. Improve credit but don't assume more than you can swing later on. Be clever.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Any new ideas should be put in motion early since later there can be many interruptions. Make a new contact early. Take time later for important study.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Handle important responsibilities and then study new outlets, but don't commit yourself to anything as yet. Listen to what a loved one has to say and become a busybody.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Keep promises you have made early and later avoid irate partners. Your best benefits come in the morning, but later you have to be careful about all dealings with others.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You get much done during the early part of the day, but later everything slows down, including energy. Steer clear of arguments with others.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Make social appointments and be sure you have a good support. Business or business problem extend over into another day.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Come to right decisions at home and make sure there are no arguments. Get the information you need to that your life is most successful.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Arrive at right decisions with others and communicate well with all. Make needed changes later and correct errors. Take time to shop.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Morning is fine for handling practical affairs. Later you can get into new outlets and study them well. Find better ways to economize. Be happy with kin.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You can now acquire some aims that mean much to you, but later be cautious in all that you do and say. Not a good evening for socializing.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Personal affairs are best taken care of early. Then you can get at routine later. Talk matters over with a good adviser and follow the best suggestions given you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Contact an older person who can give you good advice you need. Allow enough time for plans you make for this evening.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will do well at winter but do with organizing. Stress the value of the dollar and then the chart will be a successful one. Point out early modern trends so that your child will be progressive as well as stable.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



## RICK O'BAY



## BETLE BAILEY



## DENNIS THE MENACE

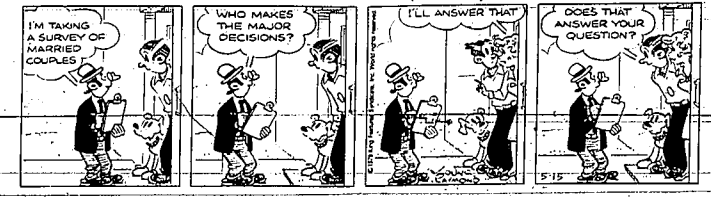


## PEANUTS

Tuesday, May 15, 1979



## BLONDIE



## ANDY GAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

**Resentment of women in singles bars reduces time to hear offers**

Our Love and War man's researchers studied the action in singles bars. Strawberries at hand, they learned that a man who approaches a woman there to ask her for a date is permitted about seven seconds to deliver his message. The woman usually says no. This puzzled said researchers. Why is she there at all, if her initial inclination is to give the cold shoulder to prospective partners? A tentative conclusion: Many women in singles bars resent the fact that they're there.

Some weather experts now insist that the lightning associated with thunderstorms tends to affect electromagnetic fields in such a manner so as to incite in people a craving for physical romance.

Every fourth clam in the sea is said to be between 100 and 150 years old. Makes for elderly chowder, what?

**WORKING WIFE**  
Q. How much of her paycheck does a working wife actually take home after taxes plus the extra expenses of transportation, lunches, more clothes and so on?  
A. About 40 percent is thought to be typical.

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat rides around Cairo in a chauffeured Volkswagon.

Q. What country was the world's strongest military power 50 years ago?  
A. Great Britain, it's said.

An old law in Denver, Colo., makes it illegal to show up in public wearing unattractive clothing.

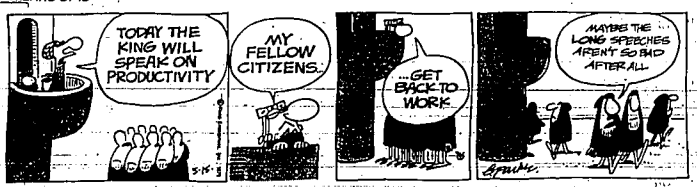
**NAME GAME**  
You say you're tired of that game wherein you try to recall as many famous names as possible that use only initials—with the same result? All right, how about famous names with all three monikers used? Such as Oliver Wendell Holmes, John Wilkes Booth, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Robert Penn Warren. Add, too, Little Red Ridinghood, Little Boy Blue and John Kenneth Galbraith.

Male bartenders almost always just let the drink down without comment. Female bartenders almost always set the drink down with the remark, "Here you are."

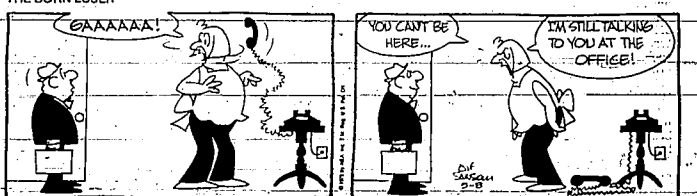
World's biggest buyer of champagne is said to be a major airline.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of the newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

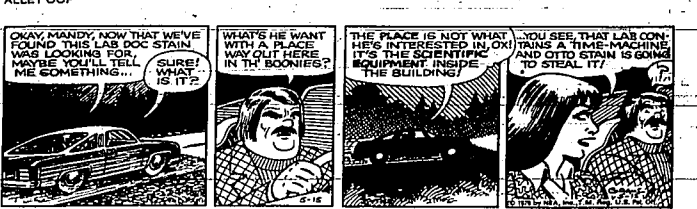
## WIZARD OF ID



## THE BORN LOSER



## ALLEY OOP



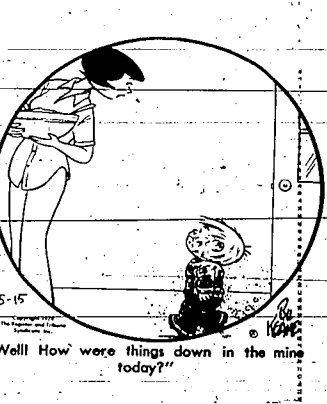
## SHORT RIBS



## REX MORGAN



## FAMILY CIRCUS



## Weddings

## Standouts



MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. HOLBROOK

### Bingham-Holbrook

**TWIN FALLS** — Kandil Bingham of Twin Falls and James E. Holbrook of Arlington Heights, Ill., exchanged wedding vows April 19 in the LDS temple in Mantli, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deloy Bingham of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Holbrook of Arlington Heights.

Maid of honor was Terri Bingham, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lori Casperson, Debbie Erwin, Valeri Hagen, Tammy Jones, Ann Holbrook and Julie Munk.

Best man will be Rick Holbrook. Groomsmen were Brian Holbrook and Jeff Holbrook, brothers of the bridegroom.

Music was provided by Joe and Lori Casperson and Mrs. A. J. Nunk, aunt of the bride.

A reception was held April 21 at the LDS chapel on Eastland Drive.

Serving were Mrs. Doyle Hymas, aunt of the bride, Terri Morris, Leslie and Vickie Hymas, Mrs. Alan Swenson, Mrs. Ken Miller, Mrs. Jim Gibson, Mrs. Rex Slocck and Mrs. Ben Call.

Rosanne Heens was in charge of the guestbook and Dixie Muncie presided over the gift table.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lindquist of Ogden, Utah, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Dalue Hill, grandmother of the bride.

A wedding dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the La France restaurant in Provo, Utah.

An open house was later held in Arlington Heights by the bridegroom's parents.

The couple will reside in Burbank, Calif., where the bridegroom is employed at Lockheed Aircraft as an engineer.

### Whitlock-King

**GLENS FERRY** — Denise Marie Whitlock, daughter of Robert Whitlock of Glens Ferry and Mrs. Linda Whitlock of Gooding, became the bride of Douglas C. King April 23.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Father P.B. Condon at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glens Ferry.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Young of Glens Ferry. Mrs. Daniel Campbell was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Whitlock, sister of the bride, and Pamela King, sister of the bridegroom. Kelle King, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl and Richard Stewart was ringbearer.

Gerald Berni of Hammett was best man. Bob Whitlock, brother of the bride, and Kevin King, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Mrs. Paul Shrum was soloist with Mrs. Daniel Welch as organist. A reception was held in St. Bridget's Hall after the ceremony. The cake was made and served by Mrs. Daniel Hall, sister of the bridegroom, with Mrs. Frank Clifford of Gooding, aunt of the bride, presiding at the coffee service.

Barbara Hoagland of Wendell and Kim Best of Glens Ferry, cousins of the bride, served punch. Mrs. Edwin Tins of Hammett registered guests. Debra Hopkins of Gooding, sister of the bride, was the officiant.

The couple will reside in Burbank, Calif., where the bridegroom is employed at Lockheed Aircraft as an engineer.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Glens Ferry High School and attended Link's School of Business in Boise. The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of the local high school and is employed by the Honey Seed Co. here.

The newlyweds live on the King Rainbow Ranch southeast of King Hill.



P.M. Rose, Billing Clerk Pocatello, Idaho



Dan S. Fowler, Signal Maintainer Weiser, Idaho



Linda Meyerman, Crew Dispatcher Nampa, Idaho



David Wright, Yardmaster Nampa, Idaho



Glen Ivey, Carman Nampa, Idaho

Diana Canine, laboratory supervisor at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, was selected Medical Technologist of the Year recently by the Idaho Society for Medical Technology. Mrs. Canine graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She received her bachelor of science degree from Boise State University and has been a MVMH employee for 12 years. She has been very active in the ISMT organization and served as president for the 1975-76 term.

Debbie Jolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. TeRoy Jolley of Hagerman, has been awarded a Presidential Scholarship to Brigham Young University for the 1979-80 semester as a result of her academic achievements during the past year. In addition to the full tuition scholarship, she has also been nominated for an honorary award recognition by being named to the National Dean's list. Also, as a member of the University International Ballroom Dance Team, Miss Jolley received a Bronze Medal Award after receiving "Honors" Recognition for her performances from dance judge Liz Román of England, a former world ballroom dance champion and a representative of the British Imperial Dance Society.

George Cary Billings II, Valeria Jean Billings, and Kathleen Ann O'Keefe, all of Twin Falls, graduates from Carroll College in Helena, Mont., during commencement exercises May 6.

Joe Savage of Kimberly was recently appointed to the subcommittee of the Idaho Hospital Association by its president, Gerald L. Hart. Savage, a rancher, will aid

the committee in its effort to annually reduce the inflation of health care costs by 2 percent.

Elsie Lindgren, long-time teacher in the Twin Falls area, was recently elected to the Idaho Hall of Fame of the Idaho Retired Teachers' Association. She will be inducted in the State Hall of Fame when the State Conference is held in Twin Falls in October.

Lori Henry, stylist, and Hanna Wright, model, placed third in student competition at the Idaho Cosmetologists' Association—State Convention held recently in Pocatello. Officers installed included Jane Canfield, treasurer, and Diane Richter, director, both of Twin Falls.

Boise State University awarded scholarships recently to 16 Magic Valley residents. They include, from Twin Falls, Corine Dowd, from the department of management and finance; Nina Sturgill, from the department of accounting and data processing; and Edward Velasquez, from Bob Rice Ford. Others include L. Jeaneane Frazier of Buhl, from the CPA Wives' Association; Lorita Inchausti of Castelford, from Thomas E. Bach Memorial and the department of accounting and data processing; Cary Schwab of Eden, from the department of management and finance; Patricia Harms of Filer, the Rolland H. Smith Memorial Scholarship; Steven Thaste of Filer, the Thomas Dixon Scholarship; Laura Hosman of Jerome, business education and office administration; Alice Reed of Jerome, management and finance; Mary Ann Lebsack of Rupert, marketing, and mid-management; and Diane Bellem of Rupert, management and finance.

Robyn Jeanine Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snow of Twin Falls, has been accepted at Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., for entrance as a first-year student this fall. She will graduate from Twin Falls High School this spring and will become a member of Cottey's student body of 350.

Sharlee Gaye Mullins, a senior at Twin Falls High School, has been awarded the K.E. Otto Memorial Scholarship for \$1,000 by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Ms. Mullins, the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Mullins, is a valedictorian of her graduating class, with a 4.0 average through high school. She plans to major in journalism and wants to pursue a career in free lance writing and elementary education.

Nancy Elizabeth Atkinson, senior class president at Twin Falls High School, was awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Ms. Atkinson, the first girl in the history of the high school to hold the office, graduated with a 3.8 grade point average. The daughter of Mrs. Dale B. Atkinson, she plans to attend the University of Idaho and pursue a career in law.

Janice Boloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Boloy of Murlough, was awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Twin Falls Bank and Trust recently. Salutatorian of the 1979 graduating class from Murlough High School, she plans to attend the University of Idaho and major in forestry.

Kevin Skinner of Twin Falls won third place prize in the annual model bridge testing contest held for the drafting and design class in the Idaho State University School of

Vocational-Technical Education. Third prize was awarded to the bridge (carried the heaviest load) in relation to its weight, and Skinner's six ounce bridge carried 538 pounds.

Kay A. Shriver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Shriver of Buhl will receive her master's degree in education from the University of Illinois-Urbana-May 20. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse in 1973, and accepted a faculty position at the University of Health Sciences/Chicago Medical School as an assistant professor in the School of Related Health Sciences. She is presently teaching education courses for allied health practitioners in a two-year upper division baccalaureate program in radiological sciences. She currently resides in Waukegan, Ill., and hopes to continue her education by pursuing an advanced degree in health science education and administration.

Robyn E. Greer, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer of King Hill, was recently listed in the 1979 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. One of 18 Boise State University students listed, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greer of Boise.

Stephen Anderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of King Hill, has received two scholarships in agronomy, the Merrill J. Hallan and Marlon J. Saunders, of \$450 each. Anderson, a Brigham Young University student, is majoring in agronomy, the study of field crops and production, and soil management.

## Youths are invited to business seminar

**BOISE** — High school sophomores and juniors, throughout Idaho, interested in attending Business Week 1979 in Boise should send in applications by May 15 for the economic education seminar.

The novel educational program, introduced to Idaho in 1978 as a single-week seminar attended by 130 students, will be held this year in two one-week sessions under the sponsorship of BSU, the Idaho superintendent of public instruction, and the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. Dates for the two sessions, each to be attended by about 200 students, are July 15-21, and July 22-28.

Students should send in their applications as soon as possible, hopefully May 15, so the selection process can be conducted in an orderly fashion," said Robert J. O'Connor, executive vice president for operations, Idaho Power Co.

O'Connor, the events chairman, also renewed an appeal for businesses, civic groups and individuals across the state to contribute to a \$55,000 "scholarship" fund for some 400 students expected to attend the seminar at Boise State University this summer.

Regional coordinators of the program include John Forbes, Tupperware, Jerome; and Armour Anderson, Gem State Paper and Supply Co., Twin Falls.

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**Enrollment up**

**REXBURG, Idaho (UPI)** — The first session of summer school at Ricks College is underway and director Jim Gee says 606 students are enrolled, compared to 592 for the initial session last year.

Gee says he anticipates enrollment for the other two summer sessions to top 600.

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Dear Abby:

# Mail runs 50 to 1 for drivers vs. joggers who hog street

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
**DEAR ABBY: KEEPING FIT IN SAN MATEO** asked why so many motorists are abusive to joggers. (Someone yelled at him: "Hey, you jerk, get off the street — what are ya trying to prove?")  
 You should have mentioned that most joggers jog down the center of the street, paying no attention to traffic signals and behaving in general as though they owned the street!  
 If a passing motorist honks his horn and signals for the jogger to move over to the side of the road, the jogger pays no attention whatsoever.

My sympathy is with the motorist — not the jogger!  
**KANSAS**  
**DEAR KANSAS:** My mail has been running 50 to 1 in favor of the motorist. Read on:  
**DEAR ABBY:** Thanks for a chance to sound off about joggers. They are a terrible nuisance. Why must they use the streets to jog? What's wrong with jogging in parks? Or on a football field? Joggers not only endanger their own lives, but they cause motorists to swerve to avoid hitting them, endangering others.

Joggers run down the middle of the road, darting in front of oncoming cars so they don't have to break their stride or slacken their pace. They are a hazard to all motorists. Why can't they run on sidewalks and obey the traffic rules like pedestrians? Better yet, why don't they do as I do and jog at home (in place) in my living room? I'm as health-conscious as the next guy, but I'm no exhibitionist.  
**STUDIO CITY HEALTH NUT**  
**DEAR ABBY:** My husband LOVES to look at female joggers. They turn him on! He gets so excited when he sees a woman jogging he can hardly keep his car under control. He says there is something about the rhythm of the female body bobbing up and down that excites him. So far, he

hasn't run off the road or hit another car or a pedestrian, but I'm afraid his luck will run out soon.  
 He can hardly wait for summer — when joggers wear less and show more.  
 Met I wish they'd outlaw all jogging on city streets!  
**ANTI-JOGGERS**  
**DEAR ABBY:** I'd like to get in my two cents' worth about runners and joggers. If it's exercise they want, why don't they go to a gym or exercise at home? It's a lot healthier. Those half-naked show-offs run on heavily traveled streets under the pretense of "keeping fit," while they fill their lungs with exhaust from cars and buses. Not to mention the punishment they give their feet, ankles, knees and

hips. I've had it with those exhibitionistic IDIOTS!  
**KEEPING FIT IN PRIVATE**  
**DEAR ABBY:** I'll tell you why I hate joggers. Because they ignore traffic signals, run in front of cars and create a real traffic hazard for motorists. Many times I have had to slam on my brakes to avoid hitting a jogger. I've also had to quickly swerve, nearly hitting another car. Joggers do not belong on the streets with automobiles. And the same goes

for bicycles. Motorcyclists at least operate at the same speed as automobiles. Bicycles and joggers do not.  
**MAD IN WESTMINSTER**  
 Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 67700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.  
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## Valley favorites

**MRS. ELOISE NEWBRY**  
 416 Rose St. N., Twin Falls  
**SALMON LOAF**  
 1 medium onion, chopped  
 1/2 cup bacon drippings  
 2 cups soft bread crumbs  
 1 can salmon  
 1 egg  
 1 lemon  
 milk  
 parsley

salt and pepper  
 Brown chopped onion in bacon drippings. Add bread crumbs. Stir and brown for 5 minutes. Drain liquid from salmon into a cup, add egg and finish filling cup with milk. Add to crumb mixture. Add salmon and lemon juice, parsley, salt and pepper. Pour in greased baking dish. Bake 30 minutes at 325 degrees. Canned trout may also be used.



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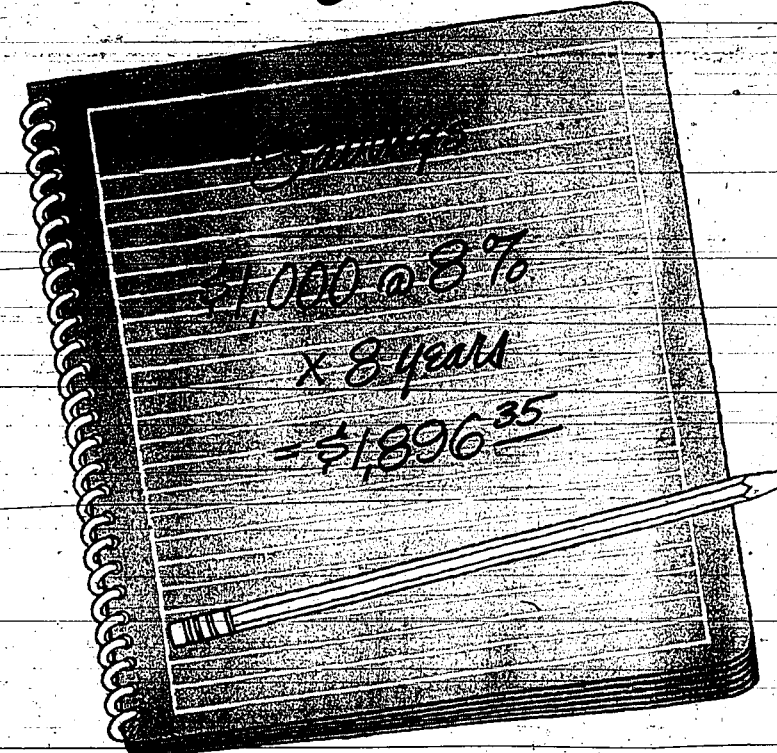
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**\$279.00 W/T**  
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6 1/2%	6.71%	\$1000, 1 year	
6 3/4%	6.98%	\$1000	2 1/2 years
7 1/2%	7.78%	\$1000	4 years
7 3/4%	8.06%	\$1000	6 years
8.00%	8.33%	\$1000	8 years

\*Interest compounded daily, paid quarterly. Interest and principal must be on deposit for one full year to earn stated yield. Early withdrawals on term accounts are subject to substantial interest penalties.

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- Mountain Home:**  
 400 N. 3rd East • 587-8417
- Twin Falls:**  
 1097 Blue Lakes Blvd • 734-7264
- Emmett:**  
 250 South Washington • 365-6331



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# Poker chip maker's address found

I'd like to get hold of a company in Buffalo, N.Y. Years ago my husband and I received some real neat programmed poker chips as a gift. They were heavy chips, like in a casino. The manufacturer is George and Company. I wrote them in 1971 to order more chips, but my letter came back marked "address unknown." Perhaps they have moved or dissolved — Mrs. Avery, Twin Falls. George and Company only moved. For a free catalog, write to them at 615 Main St., Buffalo, NY 14203.

**FREERIES**—Some handy toll-free telephone numbers: for questions about asbestos in hair dryers: 1-800-638-6338 (the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission); for reporting gas stations whose prices may be above federal guidelines: 1-800-424-3538 (the Economic Regulatory Administration); for solar power questions: 1-800-523-2222 (the National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center); for runaways or parents searching for runaway offspring: 1-800-231-6646 (Operation Peace of Mind).

I bought four Diamond tires from Abbott's Auto Supply on Shoshone Street South back in 1973. The salesman told me they were guaranteed for 40,000 miles, and he wrote my car's odometer reading on the receipt. I still haven't got 40,000 miles, but I noticed one tire is cracking on the side. I stopped at Abbott's to have them look at it, but they told me they couldn't help because they had gone out of the tire business. They suggested I contact their parents or parents searching for runaway offspring: 1-800-231-6646 (Operation Peace of Mind).

Perry, Twin Falls. Go back to Abbott's. Take your receipt with you and ask for Wilson Abbott, the manager. He doesn't know who talked to you the first time, but he is willing to take a look at the tire and give you a monetary "adjustment" if the crack could pose a hazard. You can then take the tire elsewhere to be repaired or replaced. Abbott does still have a few tires left over, and he is willing to replace your tire if it looks dangerous and he has the right size in stock. Years ago the Diamond tire company gave Abbott's some money to take care of problems like yours. Although the guarantee was only an oral one, it is still binding. For additional peace of mind, you might stop by another tire shop to ask their opinion of the crack.

I ordered a book called The Virile Man for \$9.98 from Instant Learning, Inc. of West Babylon, N.Y. Before it came, I had a chance to see a copy of the book, and I didn't like it. I remembered the advertisement had a guarantee. So when the book was delivered last fall, I sent it back

unopened with a letter asking for a refund. Nothing happened. — Twin Falls reader. Company records say your refund check was mailed in late February.

**NOTE:** Action Line solves problems, cuts red tape and finds answers. Our volume of mail now requires us to choose only the most novel or serious inquiries for investigation and future publication. However, over the next few months we will answer all inquiries received before May 1. If you say you don't want your name printed, it won't be.

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### IRS extends contract form filing time

BOISE — The Internal Revenue Service has further extended to Oct. 15, 1978, the time in which contractors and subcontractors must file Form 949 and 949-A in connection with contracts subject to the Vinson-Trammell Act in taxable years that end after Sept. 30, 1976. The extension is provided for in Revenue Procedure 78-25 which further modifies Rev. Proc. 77-47 which appeared in Internal Revenue Cumulative Bulletin 1977-2 at page 880.

## FARM EQUIPMENT

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## New spud contract hits snag

CHICAGO — Spud futures trading has become such a political hot potato, that the Chicago Mercantile Exchange has been forced to postpone the introduction of its new (and, it hopes, improved) potato futures contract.

The new Merc contract, calling for delivery of premium russet burbank spuds, harvested in the Pacific Northwest, Wisconsin and Michigan, had been slated for launching today. But that date has been scrapped and will be up to the governors of the exchange on May 21 to decide whether to reschedule the kickoff or wait some more.

The uncertainty results from the furor touched off at the other Mercantile Exchange — the New York Mercantile Exchange, which trades futures in round, white potatoes produced in Maine. The New York Merc in March canceled trading in its contracts for delivery this spring, because a severe shortage of deliverable spuds was leaving the market open to manipulation.

The emergency at the New York Merc whipped to new heights the long-standing opposition of potato growers who decried the futures market Wednesday and Thursday in hearings on the mess called by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in Prague 1976, Maine.

The potato "situation" from committee read a statement from Gov. Joseph E. Brennan calling on the CFTC to ban Maine potato futures. And Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) sent an aide to report that suspicious are "not unfounded" that the spud market is being manipulated by futures speculators.

Responding to the criticism, New York Merc chairman Michel Marks said this spring's problem was an isolated incident and that the exchange was right to halt trading, rather than see futures prices depart from the true economic value of the potatoes.

Even before the hearings were started, however, potato futures were in hot water. Muskie had joined Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) in introducing a bill to outlaw spud futures altogether. "It's the third year in a row that these senators have introduced such legislation," said one insider at the Chicago Merc. "In the past, it has been as a courtesy to their constituents and not something they really pushed. But this time could be different. We really can't tell."

The present contract — introduced in January 1978 and eventually dropped within months for lack of interest — called for the delivery of 80,000 pounds of potatoes packed in equal amounts of 10-pound mesh bags and 50-pound boxes. The contract also permits delivery in 100-pound bags.

The variety of ways to deliver potatoes under the old contract made it possible for Idaho growers to hedge half of their anticipated crops by processing the potatoes at the Chicago Merc. The new delivery requirements will make it impossible for them to hedge more than 20 percent of their crop, he said.

At the Chicago Merc, Steve Rukin, chairman of the new potato contract committee, said the contract had to be revised to limit delivery to 50-pound boxes.

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## Diesel fuel supply concerns ease

**TWIN FALLS** — Farmers fearing a diesel fuel shortage in the Magic Valley can rest easier this week, officials say. The scarce fuel supply was bolstered by a new government regulation and a drop in planting activity.

The Department of Energy (DOE) last week assured farmers all the fuel they need to plant this summer, and Twin Falls County Agent Bill Hazen said the farm fuel crunch in the Twin Falls area is over.

Chris Smith of the Governor's Office of Energy said no diesel fuel shortages have been reported recently in the Magic Valley.

The relatively optimistic news follows nearly two months of worry about sufficient diesel fuel supplies to keep tractors running throughout the planting season.

DOE announced Friday the nation's farmers and food producers will one way or another receive 100 percent of the diesel fuel needed for production, transportation and

processing of commodities. The new order, effective until July 31, comes in response to diesel fuel shortages which have plagued American farmers and other users this spring.

County Agent Bill Hazen said demand for diesel in the Twin Falls area has leveled off.

"We are over the light spot," Hazen said Monday. Grain has already been planted, and Hazen said beans and corn will be planted at a more gradual pace than grain, thus avoiding similar peak demand.

While some farmers are finding one or two delays in fuel deliveries, he said all area farmers are getting the supplies they need to put in crops.

Regular gasoline supplies across the state are running at the same near-scarce level as this time last month, according to Smith. He predicted Memorial Day weekend will be especially tight.

Chris Smith of the Governor's Office of Energy in Boise reported developing diesel supply shortages in the Upper Snake River Valley, where planting starts later than in the Magic Valley, and in North Idaho, where loggers are beginning to go back to work.

Those fuel-short farmers and loggers may benefit from the DOE's guarantee order, which took effect Friday.

According to DOE spokesman Lee Johnson in Seattle, the guarantee assures 100 percent of current fuel needs for persons and corporations engaged in growing, transporting and processing food. Most of the agriculture, or fish farming industry is also covered by the regulation, as are loggers, logging camps and contractors, and planting and sawmills.

Callers inquiring about the guaranteed farm supply Monday tied up the telephone lines at the Seattle Department of Energy Office.

"There is no way our staff can handle all the calls. We're overwhelmed," Johnson said. The office, which covers Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Alaska, is returning fuel calls two days late, he said.

Under the DOE order, any eligible user who can't get the fuel he or she needs can call the department, which will match up users with other suppliers. Users are allowed to increase their usage over last year, whether they are starting in business, expanding or converting to diesel fuel.

The guarantee system is meant to aid end users, but it can patch up shortages all the way along the chain of fuel supplies, Johnson said.

Persons requesting fuel may have to fill out certification forms describing their fuel needs, Johnson said.

Because of the volume of calls Monday, DOE is asking people not to call in until they have first tried to get fuel from their supplier. The DOE guarantee number for Idaho is (206) 442-7270.

At Shoshone Falls

## Searchers report no body located

**TWIN FALLS** — After combing the Snake River Canyon for three days, search crews from Twin Falls and Jerome Counties have not yet uncovered the body of a young Heyburn woman who slipped into the Snake River and was swept over Shoshone Falls late Saturday.

Jerome and Twin Falls search and rescue units have been working with the two sheriff's offices to locate the body of Colleen Page, 21. But after three days of plane, boat and foot searches below Shoshone Falls, there is still no sign of the young woman's body, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn.

Munn said search crews went out every two hours Monday and continued to patrol the stretch of water from Shoshone Falls downstream to Pillar Falls.

Miss Page slipped while rock climbing above the falls and fell into

the river about 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Saturday's accident was not the first in the long history of Shoshone Falls, according to Munn.

Tragedy occurred about 20 years ago when a water skier fell in the river above the falls and was swept by a swift current down the deadly cascade, Munn recalled.

Four years ago, when Evel Knievel tried unsuccessfully to jump the canyon in a rocket-powered motorcycle, a spectator fell into the river and was again swept over the falls, Munn said.

"It has been this way for years," the Twin Falls sheriff said. "It would be almost impossible to close that area off so people don't go out there. We have always advised people not to go out there but still they do."

Search and rescue units will continue their search for the body today, officials said.



**A century plus one**

Dayly Cron, a resident of Hazelde Manor in Twin Falls, celebrated her 101st birthday anniversary Monday. Joining in the recognition of the event were a niece, Claudine

Garnter, kneeling left; a nephew, Forrest Jones; Joan Boyd, actively director at the home, kneeling at right; and an unidentified attendant at the manor.

## Knigge sees last word from courts

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho legislature spent much of this past legislative session working out the kinks in Idaho's 1 percent initiative but the final word on the state's property-tax cutting law will probably come from the courts.

Addressing a meeting of Twin Falls County businessmen Monday, State Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, said Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Allan Shepard commented to him that the legislature's 1 percent patch-up work mattered little because the Supreme Court would undoubtedly have to rule whether the proposition is constitutional.

Knigge predicted one of the first sections of the 1 percent initiative likely to be challenged concerns

farmers. He said he expects someone will inevitably challenge farmers being taxed on an income approach system while other property owners are taxed according to 1 percent of their property's market value.

Knigge noted that if his 160-acre farm north of Filer was taxed at 1 percent of its fair market value, his taxes would be \$160.

Although it is still difficult to say just what will be the effects of the initiative before its January 1980 implementation, Knigge said people will definitely begin paying more for the services they use.

While many local government agencies wait to see if their budgets will be cut, two governmental agencies have already been hit. Knigge said the Agricultural Research Council and several county extension programs — under the department auspices of higher education and Health and Welfare — have already received budget cuts as a result of the 1 percent initiative.

The 1 percent initiative provides only temporary relief for the taxpayers on individual property tax-payers, Knigge said. The long range solution lies in an expanding economy with increased revenues from sales, individual income and corporate income taxes.

## In the valley

### Training planned

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Rape Crisis Centers will hold a training program in rape crisis intervention beginning Thursday, May 17, at the Mental Health Clinic, 823 Harrison St.

- The program consists of the following seven sessions:
    - Introduction to the Magic Valley Rape Crisis Centers, a film presentation, assignment of reading materials, and an outline and discussion of expectations. (May 17)
    - Medical Aspects and Law Enforcement. (May 31)
    - Legal Aspects: Legislation and Prosecution. (June 7)
    - Crisis Intervention. (June 14)
    - Telephone Procedures — Listening Skills. (June 21)
    - Assertiveness Training. (June 23)
- Each program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information call 733-7273.

### Plywood stolen

**TWIN FALLS** — Thieves loaded 26 sheets of exterior plywood into a truck at a construction site on Falls Avenue East late last week, police reported Monday.

Bob Brahm, 4 Twin Falls builder, said the material disappeared sometime between 9 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday. He said the wood was valued at about \$300.

Several car burglaries also were reported Monday by police. Leslie D. Drake told police his car was parked at Maxie's Pizza restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard shortly after midnight Sunday. He said the car roof was open and someone reached in and took a suitcase full of clothing and other personal possessions. He estimated loss at \$180.

Gregory Trotter of Twin Falls lost about \$200 worth of cassette tapes, a tape case and a pair of binoculars from his car early Monday morning. He said the theft occurred about 2:30 a.m. while his vehicle was parked on Eighth Avenue North.

### Probe continues

**TWIN FALLS** — Police in Twin Falls are continuing their investigation into several instances of broken windows in homes, businesses and automobiles in recent weeks, but Police Chief Tim Qualls said no arrests have been made as yet.

In addition to a rash of glass breakage, which included several downtown business building windows, police reported a \$1,500 loss at Ernst Home Center.

Officials of the business, located on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, said someone threw a large rock through a sign at the store's lumber department. The sign, about eight feet high, was damaged sometime between 6 p.m. May 6 and 8:30 a.m. on May 7.

## Cobb takes police job

**TWIN FALLS** — Police Chief Tim Qualls Monday announced the appointment of Helen Cobb as secretary in the records department of the police station.

The appointment became effective immediately. Mrs. Cobb replaces Pat Hater who was moved up to the head of the department.

## New farms could boost power rates sharply

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

Water Resources Board in 1976

**BOISE** — New farm development in southwestern Idaho could push energy costs for all Idaho electrical customers up 31 percent and force existing farmland out of production.

This conclusion is drawn in a voluminous draft environmental impact statement, prepared by the Bureau of Land Management and released to the press last week.

The statement paints a bleak, costly picture for the future of energy, agriculture and grazing, wildlife, cultural resources and recreation if 111,015 public desert lands in Owyhee, Twin Falls and Elmore Counties are developed by 1985.

The land, scattered along the south side of the Snake River from Hagerman to the Oregon border, is currently used almost exclusively for grazing.

The study makes no actual recommendations about the 111,015-acre development and considers the impact of several alternative plans, including no development, minimum development of 25,590 acres and maximum development of 176,310 acres. BLM State Director Bill Matthews said the BLM tentatively favors the 25,590-acre plan.

Besides farm land, an additional 37,000 acres of BLM land would be set aside for uses such as wildlife habitat, sanitary landfills and airstrips, for a total project acreage of 148,015.

The EIS singled out energy supply and costs as being most severely affected, but found grazing practices, wildlife habitat, archeological sites and recreational opportunities would be limited by farm development.

Adverse effects predicted by the BLM are:

• An 11 to 31 percent increase in average energy prices (based on 1977 rates) would be passed on to residential, irrigation and commercial customers of the Idaho Power Co.

• New generating facilities would need to be developed to handle the high-lift pump and deep well irrigation, and all rate payers would share the added cost under Idaho Power's rate structure.

• While the new land could produce farm income of up to \$22 million a year, the effect of higher electricity costs and increased market competition on existing farmland could wipe out any net agricultural gain.

• The proposed development would displace 146,380 acres of current livestock grazing. These acres are grazed on a permit basis by 127 individual livestock operators.

There would be a significant population decline in mule deer, pygmy rabbits, sage grouse, raptors including the ferruginous hawk and the Western burrowing owl, non-game

birds including the long-billed curlew, many prey mammals and most amphibians and reptiles. These species would be affected by loss of food, nesting, hunting and cover habitat and human disturbance.

• Fish mortality would experience a significant adverse impact during low-flow years in the Snake River and tributaries. This could reduce populations of game fish, including sturgeon, bass and catfish, by 9 to 25 percent.

• There would be a loss of 69,400 acres currently used for off-road-vehicle use, of which 69 percent is motorcycle and 40 percent is four-wheel drive use.

• Twelve and one half miles of the Oregon Trail, recently entered into the National Trail System, and four miles of the historic Kenyon Road would be destroyed.

• An undetermined number of archeological sites would be "lost forever," as a result of farm development.

• The study says Idaho Power would either have to construct a 250 megawatt thermal plant or share a thermal facility with another utility to accommodate the new power load.

A net added load of 556,601 MWHs would cost \$22.3 to 62.6 million a year to replace.

Farm acreage in Owyhee, Twin Falls and Elmore Counties would be increased by 19 percent, with 23,691 new acres of potatoes, 22,615 acres of dry beans, 18,306 acres of winter wheat, barley and sugar beets and 4,641 acres of alfalfa.

Under the proposal, new lands would be developed under

either the Carey Act of the Desert Land Entry Program, both federal land grant programs: As of January 1, 1931 DLE and 18 group Carey Act project applications had been filed for lands in southwestern Idaho.

The area had the highest concentration of applications in the state, and one-seventh of the acreage called for by the State Water Plan is within its boundaries.

Idaho Water Resources Department Director Stephen Alfred said his department will comment on the draft later this week. Earlier Alfred had criticized the study, for which DWR provided some data, because it focused on high-lift pumping rather than gravity flow irrigation.

The state Water Resources Board's proposed 111,000-acre Bruneau Plateau Project, a gravity flow development currently being studied by DWR, is within the EIS area.

The Idaho Conservation League (ICL) also withheld comment on the study, but ICL-Director Pat Ford challenged Gov. John Evans to "take the document and review it, and come up with some statement and policy" regarding farm development in southwestern Idaho. Ford said the state's traditional development policy has been "based on the faulty assumption that any development is good for Idaho," and predicted state leaders will change their minds about development when they read the EIS.

A spokesman for the governor said Evans will review the study late this week.

Hearings on the draft will be held in Boise on June 11, in Murphy on June 12, and in Twin Falls June 13.

## Reboundology group to meet tonight

**BURLEY** — The National Institute of Reboundology and Health will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley.

Guest speakers will be Albert E. Carter, professional athlete, author and lecturer, and C. Samuel West, D.N., author and lecturer. Carter will speak on the benefits of rebounder exercise, including its use as visual therapy.

## Valley Trout Farms files suit

**TWIN FALLS** — A counter claim and response to a suit against their firm has been filed in 8th District court here by Valley Trout Farms Inc. In the suit, Valley Trout Farms officials deny they owe Rangen Inc. \$18,572.

Rangen Inc. brought suit against Valley Trout to collect the \$18,572 allegedly owed as the unpaid balance on the Valley Trout account for the purchase of fish food and other goods. The defendant firm says the discount is still owed and further alleges the plaintiff misapplied payments for the food and other goods, applying such payments to a promissory note given by the defendant to the plaintiff.

Valley Trout asks the court to dismiss the complaint and order the plaintiff to make an accounting of the earned discount. The defendant also asks for judgment on the overcharge of interest and correction of misapplied payments.

## Obituaries



### George R. Daniel

**GOODING** — George R. Daniel, 95, died Sunday evening in a Redding, Calif., hospital while visiting a daughter.

He was born March 11, 1884, at Butler, Mo. He was a son of Lewis Catherine Thomas Nov. 2, 1804, in Clay, Mo. They moved to Kansas in 1904, to Twin Falls in 1917 and to Gooding in 1918, settling on a farm north of Gooding. They retired in 1958 and moved into Gooding. Mrs. Daniel died in 1976. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

He is survived by two sons, Paul Daniel of Gooding and Kenneth Daniel of Richfield; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Shaw of Anderson, Calif.; eight grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by a daughter, two sisters and a brother.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel with the Rev. John Shaw and the Rev. Robert Foster officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday from 9 a.m. until service time.

### Brian Michael Daniels

**BUIH** — Brian Michael Daniels, 3 1/2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Duane Daniels, of Buhl, died Sunday at the Roseworth Reservoir. The death was ruled a crib death.

He was born at Jerome Jan. 27, 1979. He belonged to the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daniels of Filer; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mogensen of Jerome; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lierman of Filer; maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Carl Mogensen of Twin Falls; paternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. Verda Daniels of Filer and Mrs. Lena Daniels of Twin Falls. Services will be held at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Andrew Loesel officiating. Burial will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Gifts to the memorial wreath may be given to Lyle Lierman or Ed Lierman. Services are under direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

### Ruby C. Muck

**GLENN'S FALLS** — Ruby C. Muck, 84, of Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday at a Mountain Home nursing home.

She was born July 26, 1894, at Clay Center, Kan., where she was reared and educated. She took nurse's training at the Clay Center Hospital. She married Ralph Muck on June 17, 1914, at Clay Center. They moved to Idaho in 1925 and Glenn's Ferry in 1927. She was a member of P.E.O., the Glenn's Ferry Senior Citizens, the Glenn's Ferry Oldtimers, the Union Pacific Oldtimers and the Glenn's Ferry United Methodist Church.

Survivors are her husband of Glenn's Ferry; one daughter, Ima Gene Rush of Moscow; one brother, Chester Alquist of Clay Center; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 4 p.m. today at Glenn Rest Cemetery by the Rev. Robert Bryant under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home. Memorials may be made to the Glenn's Ferry Senior Citizens or the Glenn's Ferry United Methodist Church.

### Dusty Black

**BELLEVUE** — Dusty Black, 19, of Bellevue died Thursday at Blaine County Hospital.

Services will be held at Bellevue Community Church at 10 a.m. today with the Rev. Everett Berrey officiating. Burial will be in Georgetown. Services are under the arrangement of Wood River Chapel.

### Marion Knox

**TWIN FALLS** — Marion Knox, 88, of Twin Falls, died Monday at the Mountain View Nursing Home in Kimberly.

He was born Feb. 21, 1893, at Waupaca, Wis. His first wife died April 1929 in Phoenix and he married Elsie F. VanDeVanter June 16, 1944, in the LDS Temple at Salt Lake City. She died Dec. 5, 1975. Mr. Knox was a convert to the LDS Church, and served four stake missions, two in California, one in Twin Falls and one in Salt Lake City. He was a member of the Quorum of Seventies, a retired John Knox of San Jose, Richard M. Knox of Denver, Ivan L. Knox of Phoenix, Tray Knox of New York and a Ray D. Knox of Florida; four stepchildren, Aldred William VanDeVanter of Orem, Utah, and Frank VanDeVanter and George VanDeVanter, both of Delta, Utah, and Mrs. Max (Edith) Humphreys of Kimberly; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be held Thursday at Delta. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls Tuesday and until noon Wednesday.

### Ruth Morgan Llewellyn

**RUPERT** — Ruth Morgan Llewellyn, 82, of Sylmar, Calif., former Rupert resident, died Friday, Sylmar. She was born June 5, 1896, at Fresno, Calif. She married Leo Morgan, who preceded in her death. She married William Llewellyn, who also preceded her death.

She had lived in Rupert until 1974 and had spent the past five years in California. She is a member of the LDS church.

Survivors include four sons, Paul Morgan and Myron Morgan, both of Lancaster, Calif.; Claude Morgan and Howard Morgan, both of Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Ebert McDermost of Sonoma, Calif., and Mrs. Herbert Ellen Johnson of Sylmar; 22 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Rupert Cemetery with Bishop Paul Morgan officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary.

### Hurley G. Teeter

**BUIH** — Hurley G. Teeter, 70, of Buhl, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Pansy Marie Alger, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday at Seyewick Manor, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Wednesday. Inadvertently omitted in the obituary were two survivors, a daughter, Mrs. Anthony H. Cortez of Twin Falls and a brother, Rolfe Jones of Fayette.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Carrie Geneva Strong Webb, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at 8th Ward LDS Church. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to Primary Children's Hospital.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Addie W. Mickelson, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel until 12:30 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**JEROME** — Requiem mass for H.W. "Hank" Trappen, 78, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 9:30 a.m.

## Hospitals

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
LaNea Stocking, Lella Adams and Brenda Dille, all of Burley; Raymond Wickel of Albion; Angelita Ortega of Twin Falls; Adela Pinedo, Judy Woodward and Melissa Flowers, all of Paul; Linda Turner, Susan Teeter and Adeline Evans, all of Rupert; Carol Jensen of Heyburn; and Kitty Smith and Mabel Matthews, both of Oakley.  
Dismissed  
Jonl Harris of Burley; Estelle Sargent of Murtaugh; Raymond Wickel of Albion; Neida Fredrickson and Bernice Biggins, both of Rupert; Norman Bennett and Angeline Millard, both of Heyburn; Norman Horner, Ruth Day and Patricia Woodland, all of Paul; and Erma Pickett and Harold Pickett, both of Oakley.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pinedo and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Woodward, all of Paul; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortega of Twin Falls; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dille of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Tracy Uscala of Paul, and Ruth Eldredge and Trena Watson, both of Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Tammy John and Earl Sorenson, both of Rupert; and

Marla Butcher of Burley.  
**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Uscala of Paul.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. William D. Avery, Joseph A. Boyd, Richard M. Serrano, Mrs. Laurel Howard, Edward E. Ek, Mrs. Jean E. Smith Jr., Mrs. Raymond Abundis Jr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Gunderson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Vernon Gebauer of Paul; Mr. G. Pat Callen of Burley; David W. Davis and Mary M. Pooler, both of Kimberly; Della S. Parson of Buhl; Kenneth A. Walls of Jerome; Mrs. Kermit Douglas of Hazelton and Mrs. Thomas Sincerely of Jerome.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. William Hosack, Dewayne H. Bloxham, Lloyd F. Kelley, Grace O. Davis and Rebecca A. Elwin, all of Twin Falls; Elmer Helley and Lonna R. Alexander, both of Buhl; Albert M. Tressy, Debra M. Day and Mark L. Andreas, all of Burley; William L. Crowther of Jerome; Mrs. Bruce Blamer and daughter of Gooding; Mrs. W. Whitton and daughter of Rupert and Mrs. Henry B. Buckway of Shoshone.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Urrabazo Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Smith Jr., all of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. G. Pat Callen of Burley.

### Blood needed

**GOODING** — The Red Cross Bloodmobile has announced a special call for O positive and O negative blood types.

The Bloodmobile will be in Gooding Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the War Memorial Building.

### Correction

**GOODING** — A 50th anniversary open house for Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wageman of Gooding will be held May 19 at 2 p.m. in the Gooding Grange Hall.

The location of the house was incorrectly reported in Monday's Times-News.

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• RECORDING  
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## Stanley Cup Rangers seek second victory

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ken Dryden or Bumpy Larocque? It's anybody's guess which one will be the Montreal goaltender for the second game of the Stanley Cup finals today.

Canadiens Coach Scotty Bowman at first indicated Monday that he would use Dryden, routed from the nets after two periods of Sunday's 4-1 New York Ranger victory. Then, after further questioning, Bowman said he may go with local favorite Larocque, who blanked the Rangers in the third period.

Bowman said he was "seriously considering making a change" and going with Larocque in Game 2 of the first-ever final series between the two teams.

Ranger Coach Fred Shero, meanwhile, will have no trouble deciding who will be in his goal as the Rangers, competing in their first Cup final since a 1972 loss to Boston, attempt to win their first Stanley Cup in 39 years.

John Davidson, who has run up an 11-9 record while yielding only 1.68 goals per game in the playoffs, will once again backstop the New York defense. Davidson, who has suffered through some losing seasons in New York, admits the Rangers are in "some what of a cream," but knows that the Canadiens will be back.

"Both teams are able to play better than they did yesterday," Davidson said. "We just have to keep playing as hard as we have been. We know they are going to be tougher Tuesday, but we know they are the champs."

"They will be hungry. They don't like to be beaten in their own building and we can expect quite a struggle from them from now on."

Rangers' accomplishments in the current playoffs back up the theory that this is indeed the "Incredible Dream" of 1979.

Consider the following: the Rangers scored an average of 3.96 goals per game during the regular season, while giving up 3.65. In the playoffs, they have scored 4.12 goals per game while yielding just 1.68. They are 10-0 in regulation games and have outscored the opposition 59-24 in 14 games. In addition, they have scored 14 powerplay goals and their penalty killers have outscored the opposition 6-5 and set an NHL record for short-handed goals.

"I guess that's why we're here," said Davidson. "We showed signs of this during the regular season but never did it consistently. Realistically, I would say, no, we didn't think we could get here. But the guys had guts and tried hard and that's why it happened."

Ranger center Ulf Nilsson reported no problems after playing his first game following a 34-game absence with a broken right ankle. Nilsson took a wild sprint Sunday and reunited Monday that there was no swelling in the ankle.

Montreal defenseman Guy Lapointe is now listed as "almost definitely" out of the first four games with a sprained knee. It is doubtful for any games after that. Lapointe's absence put extra pressure on defenseman Larry Robinson and Serge Savard Sunday — in fact, two bad passes by Robinson led to Ranger goals.



Gene Shue, San Diego coach, and his new player, Bill Walton

## Reactions vary to Walton decision

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon reaction to Bill Walton's signing with the San Diego Clippers Monday ranged from disappointment to criticism of medical practices by the Portland Trail Blazers.

Walton, the 6-foot-11 free agent center who led Portland to the NBA title in 1977, appeared on national television in San Diego Sunday to say he had signed a seven-year contract with the Clippers. There had been speculation he might return to Portland.

John Bassett, a Portland attorney, served as Walton's co-agent and adviser when the center made known his disinterest with Blazers last August and asked to be traded.

Bassett said he spoke with Walton last week. "It's because of the medical practices here," Bassett said of Walton's reason for not returning to Portland. "He's afraid to come back."

Walton missed the final 22 games of the regular season last year because of injury but tried to return for the playoffs. Before the second game of the series against Seattle, he took a pain-deadening shot in his left foot. In that game he suffered a fracture to the tarsal navicular bone in his left foot, and has not played since.

"It's my independent comment," Bassett said. "I don't think Walton had confidence in the medical situation in Portland."

However, Walton recently said he no longer blamed Dr. Robert Cook, the Blazer team physician. He also talked with Blazer owner Larry Weinberg, indicating he was considering coming back to Portland.

"But I don't think he had ever made up his mind that he was going to come back," Bassett said. "The Blazers never got around to putting a package together to make him an offer."

A Blazer fan, Dick McColly of Oregon City said: "I'm very disappointed. He's a player we need here. Now I'm afraid we'll lose Bob Gross too."

Gross, a small forward who teamed well with Walton during the Blazer championship season, is now a free agent.

Tory Foster of Parkrose said: "I'm disappointed. If he doesn't want to be a Trail Blazer, he doesn't want to be a Trail Blazer. Let's get on with rebuilding the team."

But another fan, Don Clark of Portland, said: "Good. I don't want him back."

"I was a little surprised," said Gary Able of Tigard. "I'm disappointed, sure, but if he doesn't want to play here, then I guess he's better off there."

Mike Berg, a University of Portland student, said: "I'm shocked. I expected Bill back this coming season. I'm canceling my Trail Blazer season tickets."

## Sonics alive in playoffs, but barely

SEATTLE (UPI) — That wasn't a sudden, one-gust windstorm that blew through the state of Washington Sunday. It was just the collective sigh of relief thousands of Seattle SuperSonics fans had at their television sets as they saw their team stay alive by one skinny point in the NBA playoffs.

Rebounding from three straight losses to the sharp-shooting Phoenix Suns, including one loss on their home court, the Sonics fought back to win 106-105 at Phoenix on the strength of superior muscle on the boards and center Jack Silma's recovery of his shooting touch.

"We played very well today on the road against a good team," said Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens. "We're very confident going home right now."

With the Suns and Sonics tied at three victories each, the Western Conference championship will be decided Thursday in Game 7 at the Seattle Kingdome.

"I don't think we've had a loss of confidence," Phoenix coach John MacLeod said. "Looking back is something you have to do briefly — you learn from past experience. But you can't dwell on it. This game's over with now and it's important for us to look ahead."

After Seattle won the first two games of the series, some oddsmakers tabbed the Sonics to go all the way and win the NBA crown that eluded them a year ago.

But Phoenix decisively swept the next three games as the Sonics appeared to have lost both their rhythm and intensity, if not their confidence.

Wilkens believes his players didn't lose confidence but may have been thinking too much.

"Rather than confidence it was a matter of the players second-guessing themselves," he said. "Everybody has a solution as to what's wrong. The players start thinking maybe it's this and maybe it's that. All you can do is go out and give your best effort."

## 'Have nots' gear for race

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The "have-nots" took center stage at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday, seeking to rev up to speeds that will propel them into the 500-mile race Tuesday.

When the smoke cleared Sunday, 25 cars had been qualified for the May 27 Indianapolis 500, leaving eight spots to be filled in next week's qualifications.

But the drivers and cars who fell there speed this past weekend weren't fast enough to make the final lineup.

Monday was the first of five practice days for the "have nots" — those drivers and cars who fell there speed this past weekend weren't fast enough to make the final lineup.

Most of the big-name drivers qualified races Sunday — the only day of time trials thus far after rain washed out Saturday's scheduled start of qualifications.

But missing from the track was Hawaiian Danny Ongais, injured in a practice crash last week. Ongais was released from the hospital Monday and expected to be ready for the final two days of time trials.

One of the newest "hot dogs" at the Speedway is Rick Mears, a 27-year-old Californian who won the coveted pole position Sunday.

## Motta singing new tune about Bullets

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — It's not as catchy as the one involving the fat lady and the opera, but Coach Dick Motta has coined a new phrase which means essentially the same thing: don't count the world champion Washington Bullets out yet.

"Don't write the epitaph," Motta cautioned sportswriters after his team captured a 107-103 victory over San Antonio in Landover, Md., Sunday and cut the Spurs' lead in the Eastern Conference title series to 2-2.

Though it lacked the flare of "the opera ain't over 'til the fat lady sings," which Motta sprang on the press a year ago as his team edged toward the NBA championship, Motta's epithet quote fit neatly into Monday headlines.

"Don't count the Bullets out. Washington will be back," said Motta. "I have a positive attitude. We're hustling and I really believe we're capable of winning the next two games."

So confident was Motta that his team could come back, that he suggested the pressure now is on San Antonio, which jumped to a 3-1 lead in the series before losing narrowly Sunday.

"Game 6 (Wednesday night at HemisFair Arena) is the pressure game for them," he said. "They came up here on Cloud Nine — a loss wouldn't matter. But now they have to win. They don't want to come back to Landover."

Naturally, San Antonio Coach Doug Moe disagreed.

"You'd have to be a complete idiot to believe that," Moe countered. "The pressure is on both teams. Sure, we'd like to win at home but if we don't we have another game up here Friday night. What do the Bullets do if they lose?"

"If we don't win," Bullets guard Kevin Grevey offered as the obvious answer to Moe's question, "school's out for the summer."

Bob Bass, the Spurs' assistant coach, said he was incensed that the officials allowed mammoth Bullets center Wes Unseld to camp out in the lane during Game 5.

"He was in there longer than Smokey the Bear has been in the woods," Bass complained.

# Scores and stats

### Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	11	11	.500	0
Baltimore	11	11	.500	0
Boston	11	11	.500	0
California	11	11	.500	0
Chicago	11	11	.500	0
Cleveland	11	11	.500	0
Los Angeles	11	11	.500	0
Minnesota	11	11	.500	0
Montreal	11	11	.500	0
New York	11	11	.500	0

### Softball

Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	11	11	.500
Baltimore	11	11	.500
Boston	11	11	.500
California	11	11	.500
Chicago	11	11	.500
Cleveland	11	11	.500
Los Angeles	11	11	.500
Minnesota	11	11	.500
Montreal	11	11	.500
New York	11	11	.500



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### American League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	27	11	.708	0
Boston	27	11	.708	0
California	27	11	.708	0
Chicago	27	11	.708	0
Cleveland	27	11	.708	0
Los Angeles	27	11	.708	0
Minnesota	27	11	.708	0
Montreal	27	11	.708	0
New York	27	11	.708	0
Philadelphia	27	11	.708	0
Pittsburgh	27	11	.708	0
Seattle	27	11	.708	0

### National League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	27	11	.708	0
Baltimore	27	11	.708	0
Boston	27	11	.708	0
California	27	11	.708	0
Chicago	27	11	.708	0
Cleveland	27	11	.708	0
Los Angeles	27	11	.708	0
Minnesota	27	11	.708	0
Montreal	27	11	.708	0
New York	27	11	.708	0
Philadelphia	27	11	.708	0
Pittsburgh	27	11	.708	0
Seattle	27	11	.708	0

Briefly in sports

Eagles re-sign Vermeil

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles announced Monday that coach Dick Vermeil, who piloted the team last season to its first playoff game in 18 years, has extended his contract through 1986, quashing rumors he might leave.

Australia claims cup

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (UPI) — John Alexander and Phil Dent beat Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci, 6-3, 7-6, in the doubles Monday to give Australia a 2-1 victory over Italy in the finals of the \$250,000 Nations Cup tennis tournament.

Nehemiah, Young honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Renato Nehemiah, who keeps breaking his own world hurdling records, and 16-year-old newcomer Candy Young Monday were selected Outstanding Athletes of the indoor track season by the New York Track Writers Association.

Waltrip atop standings

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough's victory at Saturday NASCAR night moved him up to fourth place Monday in the NASCAR Grand National point standings.

House committee takes aim at cable television

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pro sports teams cannot continue to televise their games locally without the right to keep the games off far-flung cable television systems, the committee leaders of the major professional leagues said Monday.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Pursuant to Section 57-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health, has initiated rule-making and scheduled a hearing. The proposed action, under the Department Order 0101-7001, involves the rules governing Air Pollution Control, Title 17, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Florists
002 Lost and Found
003 Special Notices
004 Personal
005 Memorials
006 Personal
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Employment Agencies
009 Real Estate For Sale
010 Real Estate For Sale
011 Real Estate For Sale
012 Real Estate For Sale
013 Real Estate For Sale
014 Real Estate For Sale
015 Real Estate For Sale
016 Real Estate For Sale
017 Real Estate For Sale
018 Real Estate For Sale
019 Real Estate For Sale
020 Real Estate For Sale

BOOKKEEPER, \$900. Keep up with inflation with our living raises - insurance, B.A. in Business Administration, 63 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 734-0445.
APPLICANT for all around truck driver with good driving record. Must be knowledgeable and able to handle all types of growing Maple Valley business. Send resume to Dick Graves, 210 Valley Trail, Farm, Inc., Rt. 3, Box 50, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
CLERK: Approximately 30 hour week. \$3.25 hr. DOE. Call July 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.
COLLECTOR: Installment loans & repossessions. \$3,200 DOE. Call July 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.
COUNSEL WANTED to work in the Bar-Service Station. \$400 per month, living quarters, utilities, meals furnished. No children. Must be 21...Thousand Springs Trading Post, Wildlife, NW, 80701, 732-3478.
DAIRY HELP WANTED: Position in Bar-Service Station. Qualified and experienced dairy personnel including: Milkmen, Milkers, and Feeders for dairies in Jerome, Burley and Richfield areas of Idaho. Modern facilities and conditions. Excellent area of Idaho. benefits. Ideal opportunities for advancement. Inquiries to: Dairy Personnel Service, Phone Aurora Capital Corporation, Twin Falls, 734-5877.
DO YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB?
Paper carriers are needed for the Jerome, Idaho area. If interested call The Times News 324-5115 week-days 8A-5P.
Someone's "discards" may be the item you want! Read Classified, 733-0931.
DRIVER PART-TIME/OPENING: Troy Miller, Inc., now has an opening for part-time employment of a Driver. Must be 21 or over; call by 4:30pm - 8:30pm; contact: Arzy Lane, 201 2nd Ave West, Boise, 83702.
DRIVE WAY salesman for Jerome, Idaho area. Experience - Apply in person, 1345E Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls, Idaho. Plus commission, Fee negotiable after being on job. Paid lunches, 246 driving incentive. Call Charlene, Acme Personnel Service, 623 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 734-0445.
EARN, LEARN AND TRAVEL: Great opportunity for girls and guys, and over to travel training. Start-Strike Products of Boise offers a 90-day job training, \$350 monthly to start, group travel, transportation, term life insurance and grants to let you start your own business. For info call (208)344-7792 or write PO Box 3181 825 D. ID. 83702.
EXPERIENCED COOK, prefer middle-aged woman, highly person at The Cove. Lounging.
EXPERIENCED COOK for over 10 years. Apply in person to the Alley, 121 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls, Idaho.
EXPERIENCED door pre-hanger. Call Mrs. Wilson, 2661 Park week-days 734-5877.
EXPERIENCED RADIO SALES MAN for Northern California County Western radio station. Salary open. Call (916) 233-2713.
ADRESSES WANTED. Good pay. Call 733-8399, 24 hours.
ASSISTANT MANAGER for a new retail assistant manager. Most experience, good character, opportunity of \$225 per week. Also Res. jobs for men or women. Phone 733-5919.
Jobs of Interest
Jobs of Interest
Jobs of Interest
Jobs of Interest

Advertising Deadlines

Table with columns: Day, Deadline. Monday: 12:00 pm Tuesday; Tuesday: 5:00 pm Monday; Wednesday: 5:00 pm Tuesday; Thursday: 5:00 pm Wednesday; Friday: 5:00 pm Thursday; Sunday: 5:00 pm Friday.

We've got a good thing growing at United First... save with us!

We're opening another new office and you're invited to participate in our celebration!

United First continues its outstanding growth performance that began in June of 1978... we're opening our third new office in less than a year — and, over two thousand new savers have opened accounts with us during the past nine months!

From Pocatello to Caldwell, United First now serves all of southern Idaho, with more savings services than any other Savings Association... the highest interest rates allowed by law... and

Gifts for Saving at United First!

FREE With \$100 Deposit... BONUS BOOKS

Table with columns: Gift Cost With Deposit of, \$100, \$500, \$1000, \$5000. Rows include BH&G New Garden Book, Black & Decker 1/2" Drill, Black & Decker Jig Saw, Black & Decker Grass Trimmer, Black & Decker 5 1/2" Circular Saw, Black & Decker Finish Sander Kit, Black & Decker 3/8" Drill Kit.



Offer good while supplies last. Sorry no delivery of gifts — they must be picked up from our office. One gift per account, funds must remain on deposit for minimum of 90 days.

Save now — Choose from 7 bonus gifts when you open or add-to-a savings account with \$100 or more, at any United First office!

Pay a fraction of regular prices and receive your choice of six famous Black & Decker tools or tool kits... a powerful 1/2" double-insulated Electric Drill... a single-speed general purpose Jig Saw with tilting shoe for bevel and compound mitre cuts... the 5 1/2" circular saw... designed for home use; a Finishing Sander Kit in a compact custom-fitted carrying case... the 3/8" 2-Speed Drill Kit with drill bit, buffing wheel, sanding discs, wheel arbor, grinding wheel, and backing pad, all in a compact carrying case; and Black & Decker's nylon line Grass Trimmer. For gardeners, we have Better Homes & Gardens beautiful New Garden Book... a loose-leaf bound, tabulated reference book of lawn, garden and vegetable garden care... plus 5 Bonus Books to choose from.

Come save with us during our Growing Celebration... Join the thousands of Idahoans who earn highest interest compounded daily on a variety

5.25% TO 8.00% \* PASSBOOK SAVINGS CERTIFICATE SAVINGS INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY

\*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from Certificate accounts.

Boise • Caldwell • Jerome • McCall • Meridian • Nampa • Pocatello • Twin Falls

We put you first United First FEDERAL SAVINGS

of insured savings plans... and enjoy the convenience of depositing or withdrawing from any of our 11 offices throughout southern Idaho... telephone transfer of funds, direct deposit of Social Security and other government checks; and dozens of other United First savings services.

001 Florists

FRESH-COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions... Marjorie Flowers, 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 Lost and Found

FOUND! City Park; medium sized male, part colored, black and white, black muzzle. Call 733-5275.

LOST: Male German Shepherd, 7 white spots on front legs, Reward! 734-0684.

LOST: male German wire-haired pointer, large, dark chocolate brown, 8 years old, lost in Paul Smith's. Answers to BUIZ, 438-5100 or 438-5215. REWARD!

LOST: tan yellow sport bag at Silgara dock. Please call 733-2542 after 5pm.

LOST: 12 wheel Atlas Robert Stuart Junior High; black, pet. dingy/lab. mix male to 125 lbs. Call Tucker, 734-5226 after 9pm.

003 SREWARDS

For return of white female TOY POODLE, untrained, and/or Shaggy, call the owner, area of Falls Ave. 734-4596.

004 Special Notices

AUG VERA Mfg. by Avon... stabilized; U.S. patented process... ALOE skin care products. Contains all properties of plant. 734-2010.

DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES! Let Vogue Drapery Service do it all... take them down, clean them, and re-hang them. For service in Twin Falls, Flaming Bull, phone 543-5582.

INSURANCE

Insurance Problems? 423-6559 Flora Oyvriere

MUSIC SYSTEM, dancing or disc. 734-7010, 734-2331; car 4143.

005 Memorial Notices

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the acts of kindness, cards, and beautiful floral tributes extended to us at the death of our loved one, Vern Cassingham & Family.

006 Personal

PERSONAL: I TO I WILL meet you at Clear Power Plant... Buhl, June 28, 1979. Sorry can't ride with you, but I will be in town. Call Rida, Chuckwagon Cook, Sully, 543-5402.

ELECTRICIAN: Permanent hair removal. Call 732-5000 for appointment.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS: Palmistry Reading by Annie. All readings by appointment. confidential. Ph. 734-1592, 2291 E. Addison, across from K.M.C.

ALCOHOLICS

ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8320

Several Routes open for Times-News Carriers in Jerome for morning routes. Call 536-2535 toll free if interested

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD RUT? Why not consider a career with us in one of the fastest growing industries in Idaho today. Not only do we offer financial growth and security, but also excellent personal growth opportunities. If you are ready for an immediate change into restaurant management, please contact: Red Steer Kim Hanson 215 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls Red Steer













ACROSS

- 1 Fuss
2 Antre
3 Loose pig
...
19 Fortune

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Word puzzle grid with letters and numbers.

Word puzzle grid with numbers and some letters filled in.

Word puzzle grid with numbers and some letters filled in.

1978 DART Swinger 340, Spoiler, wobbles, mag's, new tires, new clutch assembly...

1974 DODGE Charger Special Edition, 318 automatic, 78,000 miles, stereo, full equipment...

1977 MERCURY Marquis Colon Park 3-passenger station wagon, loaded, looks and runs good...

1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM Special Edition with Triad automatic, air, must sell \$8400 or best offer...

ESTATE SALE 1978 PONTIAC 4D Bonneville Loaded With Accessories...

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III with new tires, 1970 Ford LTD. Both have power steering...

NO COMMISSION SALESMEN Well maintained 77-78 model used cars...

1978 FORD LTD-Brouppan, excellent condition, 58,000 miles, new radial tires...

1978 COUGAR XR7 36000 miles, 301 engine, 734-6546 9AM-6PM.

WE'RE DEALING 1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE COUPE... \$3980
1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELL... \$995
1977 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP... \$4196

SLASHED! 1971 OLDSMOBILE 90 SEDAN \$695
1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM \$1088
1973 PONTIAC GRANVILLE 4-DOOR \$1250

CHEVROLET NATIONWIDE CELEBRATION 1979 Chevrolet El Camino Conquista ONLY \$6574

CASH FOR YOUR CAR WILLS USED CARS 235 SHOSHONE S. 733-7365

But the Party's for YOU! 1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 door specialty hard-top Stock No. 59-14. ANNIVERSARY USED CAR SPECIALS