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## Carter to ask for oil import cutbacks

SHIMODA, Japan (UPI) — President Carter will ask Big Seven leaders at their economic summit to agree on a detailed plan to cut their oil imports by 2 million barrels a day, the administration said Tuesday.

Announcement of the U.S. plan came as Carter and Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira wrapped up two days of pre-summit talks.

After a night's rest, Carter turned tourist and flew off with his family early Wednesday to the port city of Shimoda, where the first U.S.

consulate was established in 1856 following Commodore Matthew C. Perry's opening of Japan to the West.

Heavy rain delayed their landing for seven minutes, forcing Carter's Marine One helicopter to hover high above the Shimoda heliport, built specially for the president's visit.

Gov. Keizaburo Yamamoto and Mayor Yoshio Aoki greeted the Carter's when they finally landed.

After their talks Tuesday, neither Ohira nor Carter would disclose whether they had agreed on any

joint proposals to meet the world energy crisis — leaving the announcement instead to Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal.

Blumenthal told reporters at a briefing he was certain Japan will go along with the energy savings plan when it is brought up Thursday before the rest of the Big Seven powers — Britain, Canada, France, Italy and West Germany.

He said he expected agreement from France and Canada, too, and predicted eventual agreement among all seven nations.

Last year's economic summit called for a 2 million-barrels-per-day cut in oil imports by the Western allies and Japan, but Blumenthal said that program was too vague. The Carter plan would commit each country to specific conservation figures to achieve that goal, he noted.

In Shimoda, Carter was touring a school and a Shinto temple and addressing a "town hall" meeting in the auditorium of a local high school. A full house of 500 people kept cool in the steamy heat with

traditional Japanese paper fans.

The president also was getting his first taste of sushi, Japanese raw fish. The menu at the Rendaaji Spa Resort in Shimoda included yakitori (grilled chicken) and vegetables, shrimp tempura, sukiyaki, sushi and Japanese sake and beer.

The energy crisis was still very much on the President's mind as he told the town hall meeting that the industrialized nations must cooperate "rather than compete for every barrel of oil."

The citizens of Shimoda, however, were more interested in why Carter had come there, what part he played as a child and — the question posed by one Japanese housewife — would Carter mind if his daughter — would Carter mind if his daughter — Amy married and went away.

Amy, sitting beside first lady Rosalynn in the audience with her hair pulled back primly with a ribbon, burst into giggles. Carter replied he hoped "in the next few years — but at least seven or eight years — Amy would find a good man and marry..."

## It's not a zoo, but it's close

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley doesn't have a zoo, but the closest thing to it can be found on the Jerome County farm of Bill and Susan Davis.

Located just north of Highway 25 and east of Highway 93, the Davis farm consists of 22 acres

populated by four children, their parents, and about as many animals as Noah's Ark. It is known as the 2-plus Arabian ranch.

A major attraction are the miniature donkeys, including a new baby Jenny which stands only about 18 inches tall and has all of the charm of any baby

animal.

Five donkeys; an all-white male llama, Sidney, and his girl friend, Pat; a half dozen dogs; some cats; and the most recent addition, a Yorkshire pig named Amanda are some of the residents at the Davis zoo. Within a few weeks there will be some pygmy goats.

But most of all the Davis family caters to its Arabian horses.

Susan has a long history of association with Arabians and she managed to convince the rest of the family of their worth, without much effort.

Bill decided to buy her an Arabian mare for her birthday a few years ago and there are now about 25 mares, geldings, colts and fillies on the Davis acreage.

## OPEC talks Minimum price: \$20 per barrel

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Qatar's oil minister Khalifa Al-Thani left the OPEC price-fixing talks early Tuesday, saying he was certain oil will cost at least \$20 a barrel next week — a 38 percent hike that will offset another nickel per gallon on U.S. gas pumps.

Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries also were said to be laying the groundwork for a meeting with the world's oil-consuming nations to establish a framework for cooperation and to ease the panic gripping the energy-short world.

to allow for premiums on top-grade oil," the informant said.

Conference sources said the ministers, besides discussing prices, were also talking about the possibility of a conference between OPEC and major oil consumers to be held shortly after the OPEC meeting in Geneva and the Western economic summit in Tokyo Thursday and Friday.

They said the meeting would take place in London if all sides agree.



Susan and Matthew Davis show off new miniature donkey and its mother

They have just purchased a stallion Etaj, from the Polish line of Arabians. He will be standing at the 2-Plus Arabians ranch, but will largely be used in their own breeding program to combine with their Spanish bloodlines.

Many of the Davis Arabians were purchased from singer Wayne Newton who has imported many fine Arabian horses and is breeding some of the country's top Arabians on his Las Vegas ranch.

Other Arabians the Davis family has acquired are from the Wrigley Arabian breeding stable in California. Catalina Shager, one of their top show horses in the Davis stable, came from the Wrigley's island ranch by boat to the California mainland and then to Idaho by trailer.

This year the Davis horses and many other top Arabians from around the country will be on exhibit in the coming fall Arabian show sponsored by Idaho Arabian breeders. The show will be held at the end of July and will attract horses from many other states.

The Wayne Newton mares purchased by the Davis family and the new offspring are expected to attract special attention.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peters of Twin Falls, and before her marriage to Bill Davis, won many national honors in the United States and Canada riding her Arabian mare.

Most of her winnings were in English equitation classes. She won the national equitation English class in the U.S., the Canadian Championship in English equitation, English pleasure and three gaited in Canada. Probably her favorite award is the Pacific Coast Championship at the Cow Palace in San Francisco in 1961 when she won top junior English equitation in all breeds.

The goals of Susan Davis, who are also those of the rest of the family, are to breed, show and sell beautiful horses and to enjoy raising and selling of other fun animals such as the donkeys, llamas and maybe even an occasional pig.

Al Thani denied that his early departure from the afternoon session was the result of a disagreement between the 13 oil-rich nations on how much to raise the base price of oil, now fixed at \$14.54 a barrel.

"I have a meeting with a doctor," he said, smiling.

"There will be a price increase," he said. "A minimum of \$20."

Tuesday's two sessions lasted 4 1/2 hours. One Iranian delegate said the ministers will meet overnight to develop a unified price strategy.

A \$20-a-barrel price floor would represent a 38 percent jump from the current \$14.54-per-barrel base. It would not include additional surcharges and premiums which OPEC members are free to tack on.

Hard-line nations like Iran were holding out for a unified price of \$22 to \$23 per barrel, one Arab negotiator said.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, said it would agree to no more than \$16 to \$17, but one informant said the Saudis could be pushed higher.

"It is quite possible that the Saudis would accept a base price of \$18 or \$18.50 with a ceiling of \$21.50

With the price of OPEC crude now at \$17.50 a barrel after surcharges, a jump to \$20 a barrel would add five cents to the retail price of gasoline, home heating oil and diesel fuel in the United States.

Spot prices — the cost of oil without a contract — have topped \$35 a barrel and threaten to go higher.

Mana Saad al Otaiba, the United Arab Emirates minister and current chairman of the OPEC ministerial council, said he wants a benchmark base price of \$18.50 per barrel with a ceiling of \$21.50.

Otaiba said his proposal would permit member states to charge premiums, depending on the quality of their oil, over and above the base price.

"The whole world is looking at us," Otaiba said in opening his conference, considered the most crucial OPEC price-fixing session since the world oil crisis of 1974-75.

"We in OPEC understand the importance of our commodity which we are producing and exporting," he said.

He said OPEC is "creating a new and just world economic order."

## Battling OPEC seen as futile war

MONTREUX, Switzerland (UPI) — One of the United States' leading oil experts warns Americans to quit talking about breaking up OPEC or seizing the oilfields, and start trying to work out a long-term agreement with the oil cartel before it is too late.

But Atkins noted the time for such an agreement between producers and consumers is running short.

"It is less interesting to OPEC now than it was before, and every day that goes by, it becomes less interesting to them."

James Atkins was U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia during the 1973 oil crisis and before that headed the State Department's office of energy and fuels. He said in an interview with United Press International that talk of "invading the oil fields," "controlling OPEC," or "nationalizing oil companies" is not only foolish but dangerous.

Atkins had harsh words for President Carter's energy program.

"They say it is the moral equivalent of war, and then they come out with a program that Carter himself says calls for 'no sacrifices.' How can people take that seriously?"

"As long as people think these are really possible alternatives, then they are not going to do all the other nasty things we have to do to meet our energy needs in the coming years," Atkins said.

"President Carter has talked about a strong voluntary conservation program," Atkins, 52, told a gathering of oil executives in Montreux Monday. "There is no such thing. It is a contradiction in terms. You cannot have a strong voluntary conservation program. You have a strong program (only if) it is tied to higher prices."

When it comes to conservation, Atkins said Monday, most Americans take the attitude "You waste energy. What use, I need."

He said the United States has already started rationing oil in a unique fashion.

If the consuming nations are to meet their energy needs in the coming decade effectively, without serious economic and political dislocation, they must reach an agreement with OPEC that will allow for a gradual increase in the real price of oil in return for a steady supply of OPEC crude, he said.

Atkins, who is now an independent oil consultant, said such an agreement must be coupled with a treaty among the consuming nations to stipulate exactly how oil supplies are to be shared in the event of any shortages.

Only a binding treaty could prevent, in his view, the kind of scramble for scarce supplies that has driven up oil prices on the world market in recent months.

## Study claims 'over-regulation'

## U. S. transportation agencies attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government study Tuesday said bureaucracy is strangling the nation's transportation system and called for abolition of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Maritime Commission.

The report warned the U.S. transportation system may not be able to meet America's needs in the next century, partly because government "over-regulation" makes the profitability of transportation investments unattractive.

It called for abolition of the ICC, which regulates rails and trucks, the CAB which regulates airlines, and the FMC, and their replacement by a single agency.

In addition, the report said a "maze" of federal agencies and congressional committees is "driving up costs and retarding innovation."

It said public and private investment will not preserve the nation's transportation system. Capital investment required exceeds \$4 trillion, with \$1 trillion from taxpayers.

"This report sounds an alarm," said Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., chairman of the National Transportation Policy Study Commission.

"The world's best transportation system is in danger," said Shuster. "It may not be able to meet the needs of a growing America."

Shuster said, for example, if the government doesn't act soon to repair highways, the nation's interstate system will be "a series of interconnected pot holes."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., accepting the report, said a similar 1952 study warned of an energy crisis in the 1970s and was ignored. "Now we look back with chagrin," he said.

The report blamed the bleak transportation outlook partly on a "backluster" energy policy, with abundant resources such as coal becoming less capable of meeting national energy needs because it will have to be transported over long

It also warned that Americans have barely experienced fuel price hikes.

While calling for decontrol of domestic oil prices, it noted the price of domestic crude oil at the wellhead is expected to increase 59 percent between 1975 and 2000, not counting inflation.

The current oil price hike that buyers are experiencing is the result of only a 3.2 percent domestic crude oil price increase from 1975 to 1979, the report said.

The study, which included 80 recommendations, was required under the 1976 Federal Air Highway Act. The 18 commissioners, including 12 members of Congress, worked on the report for two years.

The report found Americans will travel up to 119 percent more than they do now in the 21st century, with a strong reliance on automobiles, raising car and highway deaths by 45 percent to as high as 75,600 per year.

Last year, over 50,000 persons were killed on highways.

**Good morning!**

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# Wednesday briefing

## Best fertilizer?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's aviation safety chief said Tuesday he may ride the first DC-10 allowed back in service because "the best fertilizer in a pasture is the footprint of the owner."

But Langhorne Bond, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, refused to speculate in an interview when the grounded wide-body jets will be cleared to return to service.

"I still don't see the end of the tunnel," he said.

Bond, who grounded all 138 DC-10s operated by domestic carriers following last month's American Airlines crash in Chicago that took 273 lives, said the public reacts favorably to symbolic gestures.

And thus, he added, he is considering being a passenger on the first DC-10 allowed back in service.

"The best fertilizer in a pasture is the footprint of the owner," he said.

## Fuel legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, acting in support of "energy independence" for the United States, Tuesday night passed legislation that would pump an initial \$3 billion in price subsidies into the production of synthetic fuels.

The 368-25 vote sent the bill to the Senate.

House members considerably expanded the bill from its original outlines. It approved an amendment by House Democratic leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, that set a 1990 production goal of 2 million barrels a day of synthetic fuels, its price guaranteed by the federal government.

## Two executed

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — Ghana's new military rulers executed two former military heads of state and four other senior officers Tuesday in the latest move of their promised campaign to stamp out corruption in the west African republic.

Those executed included Gen. Fred W. Akuffo, 42, chairman of the former ruling Supreme Military Council, toppled June 4. Akuffo escaped after the coup, but he later surrendered to the new rulers.

The junior officers who now control Ghana are led by Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings, 32, who promised a "cleansing" of the armed forces to wipe out corruption and punish the former rulers he blamed for Ghana's chronic economic problems.

## Ship collision

CIVITAVECCHIA, Italy (UPI) — A French freighter and a fully loaded Italian tanker collided in fog on Tuesday off the coast of Italy, spilling 5,000 tons of fuel near Rome's crowded beaches. Officials feared more than 20 people were killed.

Port officials said four bodies had been recovered, about 24 people were missing and feared dead and 21 survivors were treated at hospitals, most of them with burn injuries.

## Talmadge reversal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., reversed his stand Tuesday and told the Senate Ethics Committee he will testify at present or evidence in his financial misconduct hearing.

Talmadge last week rested his case after 21 days of prosecution testimony and informed the ethics panel neither he nor any other defense witness would be called to refute the five misconduct charges against him.

## Recognition trip

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa announced Tuesday he will go to the United States soon to seek diplomatic recognition.

Earlier Tuesday, an elite squad of Rhodesian air commandos, acting on Muzorewa's orders, killed 20 persons in a surprise attack on guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo's headquarters near the Zambian capital of Lusaka while gunships strafed a nearby base.

A highly decorated white Rhodesian officer also was killed in the military thrust, the first incursion into Zambia since Bishop Abel Muzorewa's black government took control in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

# Today's weather

## Widespread thundershowers expected today

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

Continued warm. Chance of a few late afternoon and evening thundershowers with gusty winds. Otherwise, mostly fair through Thursday. Overnight lows 55 to 65. Highs both days 90 to 95.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Continued warm. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers with gusty winds. Otherwise, mostly fair through Thursday. Overnight lows 40s. Highs both days 80s.

Synopsis:

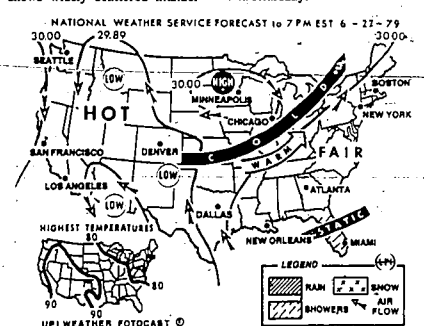
A southwesterly flow of warm air maintained the hot temperatures and generally fair skies over Idaho and eastern Oregon Tuesday. Some moisture still floating over the area, combined with afternoon heat, produced widely scattered showers and thundershowers, mostly over the mountains.

Low temperatures were in the 50s to 60s in the valleys Tuesday morning, generally in the 40s higher.

Little change in the weather pattern is indicated through the end of the week. Warm temperatures and the possibility of afternoon thundershowers will continue.

Having outlook in Magic Valley shows widely scattered thundershowers mainly Friday and Saturday. Otherwise, dry and warm for good drying. Little or no dew.

Spraying forecast calls for winds 5 to 10 mph except gusts to 25 mph near any thundershowers. Pan evaporation is .38 for today and Thursday.



### National

Albuquerque	100	50	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	Max
Albany	77	49	49	0	77	49	0	77
Boston	77	54	54	0	77	54	0	77
Chicago	60	32	32	0	60	32	0	60
Cleveland	77	49	49	0	77	49	0	77
Dallas	90	56	56	0	90	56	0	90
Denver	81	52	52	0	81	52	0	81
Des Moines	84	56	56	0	84	56	0	84
Detroit	85	52	52	0	85	52	0	85
Honolulu	80	73	73	0	80	73	0	80
Indianapolis	80	49	49	0	80	49	0	80
Kansas City	82	51	51	0	82	51	0	82

### Idaho

Boise	111	77	77	0	111	77	0	111
Portland, Ore.	87	56	56	0	87	56	0	87
St. Louis	85	56	56	0	85	56	0	85
Salt Lake City	97	71	71	0	97	71	0	97
San Diego	80	67	67	0	80	67	0	80
San Francisco	60	52	52	0	60	52	0	60
Seattle	45	49	49	0	45	49	0	45
Spokane	80	52	52	0	80	52	0	80
Washington	79	58	58	0	79	58	0	79

### Twin Falls

Yesterday	53	56
Last Year	72	79
Normal	63	50

# Easterners searching for more gas supplies

By DONALD C. BROWN JR. United Press International

In the gas-starved East, state officials blustered, threatened and sued Tuesday in an attempt to get more gasoline. In oil-rich Louisiana, legislators worked on a proposal to press the state's crude-for-its-own drivers.

In Rahway, N.J., a 57-year-old man died, apparently of carbon monoxide poisoning waiting in a service station line for nearly two hours.

Maryland Attorney General Stephen Sachs sued the U.S. Department of Energy Tuesday in federal court in Baltimore, saying

the federal gasoline allocation formula discriminates against northeastern states with large urban areas.

Gas station dealers in Pennsylvania and Delaware said they would strike starting Thursday to press their demands for a revised allocation system and higher profit margins.

The Pennsylvania-Delaware Service Station Dealers Association, the group planning the strike, represents about half the gas stations in those two states.

Service station owners in Florida and Virginia also were considering strikes.

There was some encouraging news Tuesday for drivers. Although they face another month of reduced gasoline supplies during July's peak driving season, two major oil companies said they would increase July gasoline deliveries.

New York-based Mobil Oil Corp., the nation's sixth largest gasoline producer, announced it would supply customers in July with 97 percent of the amount they received in July 1978 — up from 95 percent in May and June.

Atlantic Richfield Co., the No. 8 gasoline producer headquartered in Los Angeles, said that next month it expects to deliver 97 percent of the gasoline it sold in July 1978. ARCO estimated that its June volume will amount to about 94 percent of the gasoline it supplied in June last year.

# Idaho gasoline dealers not expected to strike

By LONNIE ROSENWALD Times-News writer

POCATELLO — An association representing Idaho's gas station owners has decided not to join immediately in a nationwide strike of station owners.

"We currently — and I emphasize the word 'currently' — haven't made any plans to strike," said Dale Willie, president of the Idaho Service Station Association.

Willie said his group, which according to the American Automobile Association of America in Boise represents 19 percent of the state's 800 service stations, agrees with striking station owners who closed down Tuesday in several East Coast states to protest gas price regulations. But the Idaho station owners fear a strike would hurt the state's tourist industry and would result in a net loss of gas in the state.

Some members of the ISSA favored striking, Willie said.

"We're in total sympathy, because we know how tough it is to go since 1974 without an increase in profits," Willie said.

Willie said he would strike it would cripple the rest of the tourist industry in the state, and hurt locally as well," he said. If stations close, "all that gas volume would be lost to the state," he added.

"We're hoping the federal government will live up to their word," Willie said this week. "In April the government promised to change regulations which limit" stations to

profits of three cents above what they charged in 1974.

Willie said federal officials were considering either allowing stations to charge a 3.4 cent surcharge or a certain percentage of wholesale prices as profit.

Gas prices as reported by the AAA last week averaged 87.3 cents for self-service regular, 93.4 for self-service premium and 91.3 for self-service unleaded. Full service prices averaged two to three cents higher.

Ken Miller of the AAA acknowledged the plight of station owners, who he said are "taking all the guff from the public for the fuel crisis."

But he doubted a strike would happen here.

"We don't readily accept that sort of thing (in Idaho)," Miller said.

But Continental Oil Co. said, however, that it will provide only 82 percent of the gasoline in July that it marketed a year ago and Phillips Petroleum Inc. said it expects its July gasoline volume to drop 19 percent below the amount supplied in July 1978.

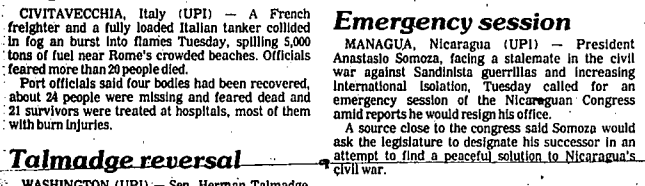
Shell Oil Co., Exxon USA, Texaco Inc. and several other large oil companies plan to announce their July gasoline allocations later this week.

Those who could get gasoline were paying the price.

The Labor Department reported Monday that gasoline prices increased 5 percent in May. That is less than the 6 percent increase in April but still represents an annual rate of increase of 5.5 percent.

Still higher prices seem certain. OPEC oil ministers were meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, to decide on new prices for the cartel. A substantial increase is expected.

Sandinista guerrillas take cover in Managua



## Emergency session

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza, facing a stalemate in the civil war against Sandinista guerrillas and increasing international isolation, Tuesday called for an emergency session of the Nicaraguan Congress amid reports he would resign his office.

A source close to the congress said Somoza would ask the legislature to designate his successor in an attempt to find a peaceful solution to Nicaragua's civil war.

## Bundy trial

MIAMI (UPI) — A Cuban-born bookkeeper who said she doesn't have time to watch television or read newspapers was tentatively set Tuesday on the jury that will hear murder charges against Theodore Bundy, accused in the budgeoning deaths of two Florida State University sorority sisters.

Chief Circuit Judge Edward Cowart ordered a night session to try to speed up jury selection. By the time he recessed at 10:30 a.m., 10 jurors had been tentatively approved, and 16 others dismissed.

## Women protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of major women's groups Tuesday told Congress present Social Security laws discriminate against housewives by denying them earnings credit for their economic contributions as homemakers.

Joining forces before a House Committee on Aging task force, the groups urged Congress replace a 44-year-old Social Security law with an earnings sharing concept to give a woman credit for the years she spends homemaking.

# Tomorrow

## Wood River Valley pioneer

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- Any boy growing up in the Wood River Valley in the first decades of this century had to learn to defend himself to survive, according to Bill Moran of Twin Falls. Throughout the succeeding years untold hundreds of boys have benefited because Moran early developed a love for amateur boxing. The Halley-Bellevue area still was a rough mining community when Moran was growing up there and "you had to learn to protect yourself," he says. Now 74, Moran still has boys working out in the home-made gym which dominates his back lawn.
- Read it Thursday in the Times-News.

# Supreme Court rules Libel immunity limited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In two rulings Tuesday, the Supreme Court drew further limits on who qualifies as a "public figure" and therefore must prove malice — not mere negligence — to win a libel suit.

In a case involving Ilya Wolston, a Soviet-born American citizen who sued for libel because his name was listed in a book about Soviet spies the court ruled 8-1 that he is not a "public figure" despite widespread publicity he received 20 years ago.

In an 8-1 ruling on a separate case, the court held that a research scientist who sued Sen. William Proxmire, D-Mich., for libel likewise is not a "public figure" and does not have to prove "actual malice" to make his case.

The two decisions indicated the court is making it more difficult for targets of libel suits to escape on grounds the person bringing suit is a public figure. A private citizen must only prove negligence in libel suits.

A spokesman for the Washington-based Reporters Committee for the Freedom of the Press said the decisions "continue the trend of Supreme Court decisions that have weakened the information ability to fulfill the press' obligation and dissemination role envisioned for it by the authors of the First Amendment."

"These decisions will encourage harassing libel suits and will discourage publishing news about public events."

Robert Lewis, speaking for the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi, said the court's decision in the Wolston case "is an unfortunate retreat from the principle set forth in 1964 that public figures must prove actual malice to collect libel damages."

"That decision said people in that category must show there was 'actual malice' or a 'reckless disregard' for truth by those

making the allegedly defamatory statements."

Since then, the court has tightened its definition of a public figure. In a 1976, it said a Palm Beach, Fla., socialite suing for libel was not a public figure because she had not "trusted herself to the forefront of any particular public controversy" in order to influence the resolution of the issues involved in it."

The court applied the same reasoning to Wolston, who in 1958 failed to appear before a federal grand jury investigating a Soviet espionage ring. He later pleaded guilty to contempt of court and received a suspended sentence.

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# Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, June 27, the 178th day of 1979 with 187 to follow.  
The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Blind author Helen Keller was born June 27, 1880.

On this day in history:  
In 1847, telegraph wire links were established between New York City and Boston.  
In 1893, a major economic depression began as prices collapsed on the New York Stock Exchange.  
In 1950, President Truman ordered U.S. naval and air forces to help repel the North Korean invasion of South Korea.  
In 1960, a typhoon struck Luzon Island in the Philippines, killing more than 100.

A thought for the day: In the story of her life, blind author Helen Keller wrote, "Literature is my utopia. Here I am not disenfranchised. No barrier of the senses shuts me out from the sweet, gracious discourse of my book friends."

NEED EXTRA CASH?

RED'S TRADING POST

PAWN

## The Times-News

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# Strike by truckers slows down meatpackers

By ROBERT MACKAY  
United Press International

The 19-day strike by independent truck drivers forced midwestern meatpackers to lay off employees and officials predicted empty shelves to begin greeting grocery store shoppers within the week.

A Detroit meat processor, Frederick & Herrud, closed its hog

slaughtering facility, Crown Packing Co., and laid off 900 employees because no hogs were arriving at the plant. Crown normally slaughters about 16,000 hogs a week.

More than 1,200 workers at meatpacking plants in Iowa, Minnesota and Oklahoma have been laid off since last week.

The Greater New York Food

Council said meat in the metropolitan area is already in short supply and warehouses could run out by Wednesday or Thursday.

"Within the next week severe shortages will begin appearing at the grocery stores," James Johnston of the Driver-Operators Independent Drivers Association of America told a congressional subcommittee in

Washington.

Federal official David Bardin said the White House is "conferring with state governments" in an effort to "have enough corridors open across the country to get goods delivered."

The independent truckers — who want lower price diesel fuel, a higher speed limit than 55 mph and greater truck weight limits — have blocked

diesel fuel pumps and depots. The blockades, mixed with sporadic acts of violence, have kept many truckers not involved in the strike off the road.

Millions of dollars worth of produce was reportedly rotting in the fields of North Carolina.

Roland Kemp, executive vice president of Sun-Harvest, a major

producer in California's fertile Salinas Valley, said about 300,000 cartons of lettuce a day are being shipped east, about 100,000 cartons below the normal for this point in the harvest.

However, he attributed the reduced shipments to a smaller crop caused by bad weather conditions during the planting season.

## Trucking through Idaho remains relatively safe

BOISE (UPI) — Reports of trucker violence ring across the country but both truckers and law enforcement officials agree that shooting and rock throwing in Idaho may not be the fault of the truckers.

"We believe things will cool off," said Department of Law Enforcement spokesman John Rooney. "We're not certain that the two incidents that happened are related to the strike. They may just be cases of unrelated vandalism."

"For the most part in this state, the truckers have been very, very cooperative. Except for the two incidents, we have had no problems at all."

Bob Sterling, a spokesman for the truckers, agreed with Rooney saying he thought the violence was perpetrated by someone other than the truckers.

"All the truckers I've talked to are opposed to violence," Sterling said. "I don't think all the violence is done by the truckers. However, some truckers will try to pull others over

to get them to honor the strike.

"Most of them wouldn't slash tires or anything like that. They're not a bad group."

Even though the department said it does not believe recent violence was caused by truck drivers, Director Kelly Pearce has ordered an increase in state police patrols in the Pocatello area in an effort to discourage other attacks.

Rooney said Pearce had called in from eastern Idaho and reported all was quiet there. He said he also spoke with several weigh station employees who reported no disturbances.

The department is reorganizing state troopers' shifts to put more persons on during the potential problem time in the evening, Rooney said.

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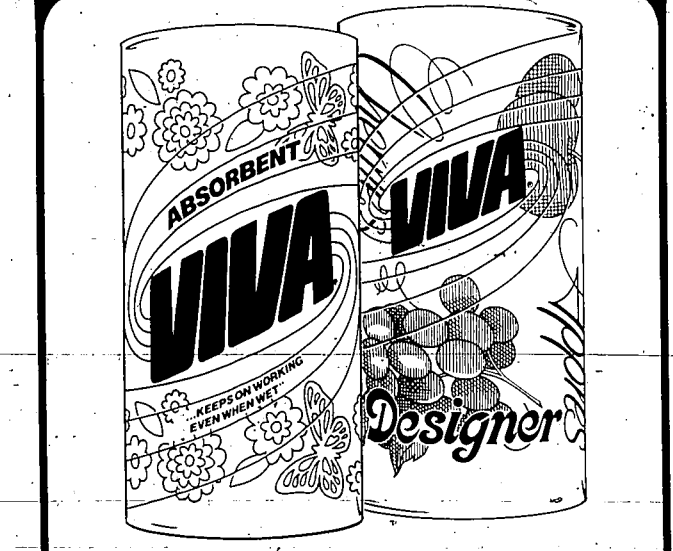
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## 'Hagady' may be tomorrow's 'goodbye'

By WILLIAMS SAFIRE  
©1979, N.Y. Times Service

"Goodbye" sounds too final. "So long" is too casual. "Take care" and "take it easy" are passé; "keep the faith" and "peace" are not sufficiently irreverent, "be well," "be good" and "God bless" never made it to a wide circle. Perhaps because of a recent aversion to welfare, "farewell" — the most poetic of remarks at parting — seems overblown.

What, then, do we say to somebody as we take our leave? Universal answer: "Have a nice day."

The expression has taken the nation by its throat. A cartoon shows a minister pronouncing a young couple to be man and wife, adding, "Have a nice day." Telephone companies instruct operators to say it in a smiling voice, and the message is printed on doormats. Heatedly, The Watertown

(N.Y.) Daily Times editorialized: "We've found it on greeting cards, on cocktail napkins, on matchbooks, on menus, on ball-point pens, and even in church bulletins. We absolutely promise, vow and affirm that we will do our best to have a nice day each and every day forevermore, if people will only stop telling us to do so."

Obviously, the H.A.N.D. backlash is upon us. Rejoinders sent in by irate readers include "Thank you, but I have other plans" (first reprinted by columnist Herb Caen in 1971); a plaintive "Too late"; a cynical "How much does one cost?"; and an imaginative "I'll try, considering I have brain surgery this afternoon." An unnecessarily aggressive "How dare you tell me to do that!" is heard from people who rebelled early in life at parental commands to a similarly well-intentioned imperative, "Enjoy

your meal."

Where did America's favorite farewell begin? Etymologist Peter Tamony credits Roland Dickson of California State University at Sacramento with unearthing the earliest use in English. In 1367, Chaucer wrote in "The Canterbury Tales": "And hoom wente every man the right way, there was namoure but 'Farewel, have a good day.'"

Five and a half centuries later, in 1956, adman Ralph Carson of the Carson-Roberts agency in Los Angeles gave Chaucer a slight twist: "Have a happy day" became the agency's signature.

"Our phone was answered, 'Good morning, Carson-Roberts, have a happy day,'" recalls Carson, now a lecturer at the University of Southern California. "We used the salutation on all letters, the tacks, cuff buttons, beach towels, blazer crests, the

work." Soon after, that phrase was popularized in the East by WCBS meteorologist (then called a "weathergirl") Carol Regd, who waved goodbye with "Have a happy day."

Then, in the 1960s, "Have a good day" had a resurgence, replacing the spontaneous Marvin Kalb concluded his radio reports with the "good" word. In 1971, on CBS Radio's "Spectrum," John K. Jessup commented: "Have a good day. I very much fear, is becoming permanently entrenched in the American language. Since it can't be objected to on grounds of bad grammar, I will merely warn you what it's going to turn into. Until four or five hundred years ago, when Englishmen split, their parting greeting was 'God be with you.' To save time, they gradually shortened it to goodbye. . . . But what about the comparable contraction that will

inevitably overtake 'have a good day'? It will come out something like 'Hagady,' which sounds like . . . a health-nut's breakfast gruel. . . . Although both "happy" and "good" are still heard, "nice" is shouldering the name as Americans part. . . . "Have a nice day," was a San Francisco mayoralty slogan in 1970. "Have a nice day" — its earliest appearance, according to my citations, in a 1948 Kirk Douglas film, "A Letter to Three Wives" — is a linguistic phenomenon of the 70s. . . . Why are so many people now finding such a nice expression so offensive? "Have a nice day" grates," writes Jean Bratcher of Madison, Wis., "because it pretends to be more than the perfunctory verbal punctuation mark that it is. Because it comes close to real conversation, while a simple 'Thank you' does not."

The distinction is this: When H.A.N.D. is spoken with sincerity and eye contact, it is a social asset and a note of civility in a hurried world; but when it is spoken automatically, in the same tone as "Get lost," it comes across with a resounding clank of falsity.

Jack Sheehan, news director of WKRT in Cortland, N.Y., recounts an episode that took place in a local courtroom, as a judge sentenced a man recently convicted of robbery: "The judge committed the man to the Auburn State Prison for a term of seven to 10 years. As the weight of his words sank in, the judge fired the parting shot: 'You are hereby remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department for delivery to the custody of state officials. Have a nice day.' The man almost sank to his knees. The phrase had 'worked its magic.'"

### The Times-News

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## 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 Roy Brown.



### Gooding County goes to court

The perennial battle between the state and Gooding County over property tax assessments has finally wound up in court.

Apparently this is the price Gooding County officials are willing to pay in order to have it their way.

But they are probably fighting a losing battle and that will cost their constituents extra money beyond the price they will end up paying anyway.

A last showdown was assured Monday when the Idaho Tax Commission gained a court order from 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer.

By early August, the county must come up with a good reason not to reappraise property according to state rules.

According to Assessor Wes Tronson, who has fought the tax commission steadily since 1975, what the state wants is just a waste of Gooding County taxpayers' money.

Most recently, Tronson was the only hold-out among Idaho's 44 assessors to refuse to submit a 1 percent reappraisal plan. That plan was made necessary by the Legislature's implementation of the 1 percent initiative.

The initiative said property must be appraised at 1978 values.

Tronson claims Gooding County could easily comply with the 1 percent law but that "we don't want to be harassed."

In another breath, the assessor said the \$250,000 price of reappraisal would be

worthlessly spent "just because of a bunch of (so-and-so's) in Boise."

The so-and-so's are seemingly Tronson's real enemies.

But he has consistently opposed reappraisal.

In 1975 the tax commission ordered the county to reappraise, and Tronson did not reply for almost 18 months and then to say only that he had submitted a reappraisal budget to the county commissioners.

Now Tronson says his assessments are all on an equal basis. However, according to the tax commission they are not up-to-date but were made using 1975 tables.

Tronson refused to let the tax commission see his records.

It is not known if all counties will reappraise the same next year, but several have been forced into it in the past and all have submitted plans to bring assessments up to date.

If they do not, they will be breaking the law.

Tronson feels Gooding County has been singled out all along and he feels he is standing up to the commission while other counties merely wish they could.

But he has not presented evidence of this and it appears that Tronson is just resisting the inevitable — raising the property assessments of his constituents.

If he still maintains the residents of Gooding County are being treated less fairly than other Idahoans, he can tell the judge.

### Letters

#### Goodman's 'Brother Roloff' column criticized

Editor, Times-News:

One seldom reads as twisted a bit of literature as written by Ellen Goodman in her article, "Brother Roloff and the power of Bible."

She would have to erase much of the Bible to get around the connection God gives connecting spanking and love. Proverbs 13:24 says, "He that spareth his rod hateth his own son; but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes." Also Hebrews 12:6 relates love to chastening. "For whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth."

Is she angry because Brother Roloff is able to take hundreds of young people, clean them up, dry them up from drugs and alcohol, and make decent law-abiding citizens out of

them? Or is she angry that the State of Texas run reform schools and homes have been robbed of young people they cannot graduate back into pot, alcohol, prostitution, robbery and murder, or perhaps in her twisted thinking she is angry they have been taken out of violence found in such state-run institutions.

Ellen Goodman like most liberals seems to have a sick attachment for the hoodlum, murderer and rapist, and crocodile tears flow profusely for murder and the victim finds no sympathy.

The tragic results of such teaching against spanking as given out by Miss or Mrs. (as the case may be) Goodman, is that the resulting lack of discipline will fill our jails of the future. The generation ahead of us

will find the only answer to the product of an unspanked generation is the policeman's gun, bangman's rope, or electrocutioner's switch.

People in America had better wake up to the attempt of our government officials to take away the freedom of the family to train their children and the church to operate with religious freedom. Time may be short.

Brother Roloff's trouble with the State of Texas came not because he was mean to children, but because he has had tremendous success in changing young people in such numbers that he endangered some official's specific area of non service.

May God give us more people with the courage of Brother Roloff.

CLINTON R. KEATON, Pastor  
Buhl

### Mike Royko

## Teacher's job succumbs to kids

© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The main character in this story is James Hancock, a Chicago school teacher who is accused of getting fed up and hitting the face of one unruly student and choking the neck of another.

Before you begin cheering for him and taking up a collection for his statue, he refuses to take credit for these achievements. In fact, he denies them completely.

Why he would deny doing something that courageous, I don't know. He's been fired anyway, so he might as well accept the collection.

But he doesn't. He says he is being unjustly accused and I'm inclined to believe him. The reason I believe him is that no Chicago teacher, unless he is the size of an ape, would dare smack around a couple of students. He'd be afraid the rest of the class would dissect him. And Hancock is a mild-mannered man who barely reaches 5-foot-4.

If Hancock, 28, is telling the truth, he would be justified in now chalking a couple of bureaucrats from the school system for the way he has been treated.

His troubles began with a girl named Yvette, who was in his fifth grade class.

One morning, he says, Yvette was in no mood for schoolwork. She was in the mood for talking, wisecracking and goofing around.

When he told her to "apply herself," which is what young teachers like to say to students, she

just made more noise.

So he told her to go stand in the corner. She became angry and called him a name, so he told her to step into the hall where he could talk to her privately.

But going into the hall didn't help matters. He started to bowl her out and that just got her angrier. And he says, she started yelling and slapping at his face.

Hancock says he grabbed Yvette by the arms to protect himself. And at that moment, a group of irate ladies came rushing down the hallway.

They were community representatives — neighborhood ladies who are not employees of the school.

The ladies were apparently impressed by Yvette's yowling, which had grown quite loud, so they rescued her from Hancock and took her down to the principal's office. Hancock returned to his class.

But in a little while, he was called to the assistant principal's office and told he was in serious trouble: The ladies had said he had been hitting Yvette.

Hancock responded that, in the first place, the community ladies were too far away to see who was hitting whom, or they would have seen that Yvette was trying to whack him. In the second place, if he had been hitting Yvette, where were her bumps and bruises?

The next day the principal called him and told him he was in serious trouble because the community

ladies carry a lot of weight in the school, and they were convinced he had been mistreating Yvette. So the principal said he would probably have to transfer Hancock to make peace with the ladies.

Since Hancock is a substitute teacher, he has no rights. He can be transferred, fired or anything else, and he can't be sued. But when the principal said he would probably have to transfer Hancock, to make peace with the ladies.

He said the district superintendent allowed him about three or four minutes for his meeting, then ruled that he could not teach at Mason any longer. But when the superintendent was informed that they didn't have another teacher available, he changed his mind and said Hancock could stick around awhile.

The next day, Hancock says, an assistant superintendent asked him if he wanted to sign a confession stating that he had hit Yvette because he thought hitting her was a good idea at the time.

Hancock refused, and he pointed out that if he had whalloped Yvette as hard and as often as the community ladies said he had, why hadn't Yvette's parents come to school, or even phoned? Yvette, he said, hadn't even mentioned the incident at home.

That's where things stood for a few days. Then came the trouble with Johnny. He's another member of the class, and he, too, likes a little fun at school.

Hancock said that when Johnny acted up he told him to stand in the corner, which the boy did. But later in the day, Johnny went home and came back with his mother and said: "He choked me."

Everyone went down to the office for a big meeting. Johnny described how Hancock had seized him by the throat with both hands and how he had squeezed his throat violently for a long time.

Hancock invited everyone to examine Johnny's neck to see if there were any welts, or even light bruises. Presumably, if an untrained, throat, there ought to be a bruise or two. But there were none.

Nor were there any witnesses to the choking. It was his word against Johnny's.

But it was enough to cost Hancock his job. And probably his career in teaching.

As a substitute teacher, he can be fired without a formal hearing, and he has no court appeal. He's just out.

And with the glut of teachers on the market, it is unlikely that he can get a job elsewhere. If you've been fired by the Chicago schools, it's not likely someone else will want you.

The sad part of the whole affair is that he insists that he didn't do it.

The reason I find that sad is that it would probably be worth losing a job if you at least had the warm memory of having slapped and choked some little monsters.

### Americans not energy spoiled

Editor, Times-News:

I've read all I can stomach easily about how the American people have been spoiled and should sacrifice to conserve energy. B.S. In the first place, being spoiled is the furthest thing many Americans are, especially with inflation kicking their teeth loose.

Indeed, the majority of Americans do not own motorboats, fancy cars, huge RVs, heat extravagant-sized houses, etc. Average and poor America lives in smaller houses, closes off rooms to save heat, drives basically to the store, the doctor, to work and splurges on a biggy at the drive-in or in the hills.

Rich politicians with favored status will agree with Big Oil that gas should sell for more, that folks should drive less (Remember, Senator Kamikazi from Cal says that poor people don't need to drive, anyway.), and that the auto manufacturers will go along because people will shift to smaller cars. — A point of economic fact — Those who sell like a transcendent buying public, a person who buys and sells a house five times in three years is a realtor's dream, likewise, a massive shift in car-buying policy as

from big cars to little cars makes the auto manufacturers proud and happy. And the wrecking yards like all these big old cars that all of a sudden aren't worth fixing.

Funny, that they don't call on the military to cut gas consumption. When a Reserve unit starts an M-4 tank and runs it over rough terrain all day on maneuvers for no good reason they use enough gas to run every car on your block for a week.

National security: Bah! American fighting like wildcats when they're stands for . . . the good life.

The good life is what free enterprise is all about. You work and earn, you enjoy the good life. You don't earn you don't get. Sacrifice has no standing in this elite form of government. Sacrifice is usually called by those who won't have to sacrifice themselves.

Anyway, if I got the money, I want the gas, if I waste it on leisure, I'll be because I didn't have the money before. Free enterprise, that's how I work.

NOEL KREFT  
Twin Falls

### Senior citizen's time

Editor, Times-News:

Senior citizens are finally being recognized. The college of Southern Idaho has a fine program with their courtesy card which entitles senior citizens to C.S.I. student privileges. This includes library use, no enrollment fees for classes and free entry to sports events.

The business community has several different approaches to making known to seniors that their long years of support is appreciated. The Idaho Department Store has

offered a 10 percent discount to senior citizens for some time. Osco Drug issues a discount card for prescription. I.B.C. Thrift bakery stores offer a 10 percent discount on all baker products. And Bank of Idaho has announced free services that include free checking and a lot more.

Retired people do not have to income they once had but still have expenses, and every courtesy they are given is greatly appreciated.

WILLIAM A. MANSFIELD  
Twin Falls



## A fallen flag

It may not seem to be such a patriotic act, but we all make mistakes. When this group made a run in rehearsal for the Lake Saint Louis Water Ski Club show July 1 and 2 in St.

Charles, Mo., Chris Thleme took a plunge accidentally. The winsome quartette was preparing for a show-capping salute with the Stars and Stripes.



## Antique furniture auction has already broken records

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — An auction of French antique furniture owned by an Arab millionaire already has shattered two price records in the world of fine arts and is expected to bring in bids totaling \$12 million.

Most of the 201 pieces auctioned by Sotheby's were being purchased by foreigners, informed sources said. Many of the buyers kept their identity secret.

Saudi Arabian millionaire Akram Ojeh, whose art holdings are estimated at \$160 million, bought the

collection as a unit two years ago. He had once hoped to give the furniture a permanent home in the S.S. France, but sold the ship last week for \$18 million instead.

During the first night of bidding Monday, anonymous buyers paid \$8 million for furniture royally once slept in, dined-around, sat on or wrote upon.

The highest bid was \$1.7 million for an enormous Louis XV corner cupboard. Bought by the Halm Art Gallery in London for an undisclosed collector, it is considered to be one of the finest pieces of furniture ever offered at an auction.

Both the cupboard's price and the first night's bids broke auction records by large margins. The

previous high price for a piece of furniture was \$480,000, for a Louis XVI desk, while the last record auction brought in bids of \$2.7 million.

The prices Monday night were often five times the pre-auction estimates, astounding both Sotheby officials and collectors.

"Money just isn't fashionable these days," one collector said Tuesday. "People want art and there's enough of them who can afford these outrageous prices."

Two shadowy figures called simply Mr. Johnson and Mr. Williams spent a fortune of \$3.5 million in fierce bidding the first night.

"We don't know their real identities or if they were bidding for themselves or for several people," Sotheby's Stanley Clark said.

## Better late than never?

WEST WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — When Rita Duhamel reached into her mailbox last week, she found a postcard carrying Abraham Lincoln's violet profile on 4-cent stamp.

Addressed to her daughter, the postcard was mailed on July 15, 1861, from Brunswick, Maine.

Nobody knows where it was hiding for 15 years.

Warren Haskell, a clerk in the Brunswick Post Office said, "There's a lot of possibilities. It might have slid behind something. It could have been lost inside the office or outside. Who can say? Who knows?"

## Chinese students have lots of questions

KUNMING, China (UPI) — Chinese students at Yunnan University exploded with challenging questions about the United States when an American delegation headed by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano turned up for a visit Tuesday.

Califano stayed talking with the students in their simple whitewashed classroom long past schedule and had to cancel a planned sightseeing trip in this southwestern Chinese city.

The students, all studying English with American teachers, showed a surprisingly sophisticated knowledge about the United States. They fired questions at the health, education and Welfare secretary: "How can your government deal with the shortage of petrol?" "How

about youth unemployment?" and, "Your medical science is advanced, but how can the common people benefit by it?"

Califano told them the U.S. job market is hard on youths with only high school diplomas. He explained medical insurance and proposals for national health insurance.

The students also hit him with questions on the SALT treaty, financing of American universities, care of the old and the poor and President Carter's re-election chances.

Califano in turn asked the students in this partly rural, out-of-the-way city of 1.8 million where they would like to visit in the United States. Most named Washington, D.C., some said

New York and others, opted for Boston and Chicago.

After Califano left the modest campus, the students surrounded American reporters accompanying the cabinet officer and bombarded them with more questions:

"Do lawyers make money in the United States?" "How is crime among youth treated?"

They expressed surprise to hear that the press is not owned by the government in the United States, and that people do not have to work where the government decides they should — all of which is normal in China.

For the American participants the interaction with the students was a humbling experience.

## Heart failure

# Vernon Presley dies in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Vernon Presley, 63-year-old father of late rock superstar Elvis Presley, died of heart failure Tuesday at Baptist Hospital, the same hospital where his famed son was pronounced dead less than two years ago.

Presley, a laborer until his son's success lifted him from obscurity, succumbed at 9:20 a.m. while a team of doctors worked over him trying to correct an irregular heart beat.

Presley had been hospitalized for nearly a month with his latest siege of heart trouble.

"We were working on him this morning and he went into cardiac arrest," said Dr. Nathan Salky, a cardiologist. Presley's regular physician, Dr. Roger Cunningham, and another cardiologist, Dr. Bill Russo, also were present.

"This was the end stage of a very weak heart," Salky said. "The heart just finally gave out all at once, but he was going down for weeks and months. He was not in a coma. He just went out suddenly."

Doctors tried unsuccessfully for almost an hour to revive Presley with electric shocks and medication.

"He died of coronary arterio sclerotic heart disease," Salky said. "That's where coronary artery is blocked and damaged with the heart muscle along with congestive heart failure."

A diabetic, the elder Presley first suffered a heart attack in 1975, and had been hospitalized with heart problems three times this year. He entered the hospital for the last time May 29, complaining of irregular heart beats.

A spokesman for the family said a private ceremony would be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. at Graceland. The elder Presley will be buried in the Memory Garden adjacent to the mansion, where Elvis and his mother are also buried.

Flower arrangements and wreaths



VERNON PRESLEY ... dead at 63

## The Illinois lawmakers have their own language

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois lawmakers once again have shown their uncanny ability to mangle the English language, tie their tongues about their tonsils and create words that would give Noah Webster indigestion.

Sen. George Sangmeister of Mokena, while listening to the complaints the state public aid director had about one of his bills, became somewhat flustered and proclaimed, "That argument falls on false ears."

Rep. James Taylor of Chicago, in opposing one bill being called for a vote, jumped up to complain the bill

was getting non-existent votes because some House members were pushing other members' "yes" voting buttons.

He was so upset, he came out with this gem:

"Mr. Speaker, there have been pushes that have been pushed on this bill."

Sen. Robert Mitchler of Oswego befuddled his colleagues during debate with the statement, "I think I know more about this bill than I understand."

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

**G:** General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.

**PG:** Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10.

**R:** Restricted. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17.

**X:** No Rating. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17.

Motion Picture Association of America

**IMPORTED**

COFFEE • TEA  
SPICE • HERBS  
CUSTOM BLENDING  
AND GRINDING •  
Full Line of  
Related Accessories

**SOON**

The Leatherman

**Thursday-Friday**

**The 59¢ Peanut Buster Parfait Sale.**

Plus 2nd Big Hit!

**FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875**

**CINE' MALL SNACK SHOP**  
IN THE MALL CINEMA BUILDING  
FEATURING:  
FROGURT • FOOT LONG CORN DOGS • POPCORN  
FRESH CARAMEL CORN • COTTON CANDY  
OPEN 10-3

**THE MAIN EVENT**  
BARBARA STREISAND RYAN O'NEAL  
MON-FRI 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 11:00-3:00  
TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

**HELP! In-space-no-one can hear you scream.**  
**ALIEN**  
MON-FRI 7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:15-3:00  
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 MOONRAKER**  
MON-FRI 7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:15-3:00  
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**STARTS FRIDAY!**  
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**THE WACKIEST WAGONTRAIN IN THE WEST**  
MON-FRI 7:00-8:45 SAT-SUN 1:45-3:30 5:15-7:00-8:45  
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**Midnight Express**  
ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:30 EXPRESS AT 9:30 DRIVER AT 11:00  
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!

**THE JON VOIGHT CHAMP**  
INTERNATIONAL VELVET  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:30 CHAMP AT 9:30 VELVET AT 11:00  
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!  
TWIN GRAND-VU JEROME



CHARLES PROFFITT Execution delayed

# Florida deaths stayed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday indefinitely stayed the execution of the second of two men originally scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Wednesday in Florida's electric chair. The other man won a reprieve Monday.

U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges signed the stay at 1:50 p.m. blocking the electrocution of convicted killer Charles W. Proffitt, whose plea was earlier turndown by the Florida Supreme Court.

Gov. Bob Graham signed death warrants last week for Proffitt and Robert Sullivan, but Sullivan won a reprieve in another federal court Monday.

In a four-page order, Hodges ruled the stay would be effective pending further order of this court. He said he was assigning the case "to the appropriate U.S. magistrate for consideration and a recommendation as to whether an evidentiary hearing or other appropriate proceedings will be necessary."

Hodges last month issued a similar stay for Willie Jasper Darden, another condemned killer. Proffitt, a 33-year-old circus roustabout, was convicted of stabbing to death Joel Medgebow when the Tampa high school wrestling coach caught him in his bedroom.

Proffitt's 1976 appeal of his conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court resulted in the reinstatement of capital punishment in Florida.

Had Proffitt and the 31-year old Sullivan been put to death as scheduled Wednesday, they would have been the second and third men to die in Florida's electric chair in a little over a month. John Spenklink was put to death May 25.

A spokesman for Proffitt's family wows with him when news of the stay was relayed by prison officials and reporters the condemned man was "elated."

Later, at a news conference inside the prison, Sullivan said, "I don't envision any execution in Florida for at least 18 months."

He said the federal courts would not allow the executions without a complete and thorough review of each case and said it would take at least that long for their cases to move through the federal courts.

As "a matter of justice," he said, if he is executed, it should be televised so that the "grossness" of electrocution may be seen.

As he was being transferred from a holding cell outside the execution chamber back to Dath Row Monday night, Sullivan said, he reached into Proffitt's cell, shook his hand, and told him, "We're with you. We're praying for you."

# Affray delays Henley trial

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — A man claiming to be the father of one of the 27 victims of the 1973 Houston mass murders Tuesday started a loud scuffle between television cameramen and balliffs, forcing a temporary postponement of final arguments in the retrial of Elmer Wayne Henley.

The short affray occurred about 9:30 a.m. inside a courthouse corridor only minutes before the jury in the highly publicized trial was to return to the courtroom.

After the incident, Judge oah O. Kennedy met briefly with prosecution and defense attorneys, then rered a recess until 9 a.m. today.

James Rowe, a spokesman for the judge, said the corridor fracas began when a trial official recognized Walter Scott of Houston as a man who recently made threats against defense attorneys Will Gray and Ed Pegelow. had reportedly tried to attend Henley's 1974 trial in San Antonio with a gun.

Rowe said Scott claims his teenage son was a victim of the Houston sex-and-torture ring for which Henley reportedly procured young boys.

# FOURTH OF JULY

**Albertsons**

**Family Pack Fryers** Country Pride Grade A, Cut-Up, Save 16¢ **47¢** lb.

**Whole Fryer** Country Pride Grade A, Save 10¢ **55¢** lb.

**Fryer Combo Pack** Country Pride Thighs, Legs, Or Breasts, Save 36¢ **89¢** lb.

**MEAT · MEAT · MEAT**

**Fryers**

PAN READY FRYERS Country Pride Grade A, Cut-Up, Save 10¢ **59¢** lb.

3 LEGGED FRYERS Country Pride Grade A, Cut-Up, Save 4¢ **77¢** lb.

2 BREASTED FRYERS Country Pride Grade A, Cut-Up, Save 4¢ **79¢** lb.

LEG OR THIGH Country Pride Grade A, Cut-Up, Save 30¢ **89¢** lb.

FRYER BREASTS Country Pride, Split With Rib, Attached, Save 20¢ **99¢** lb.

FRYER BREASTS Country Pride Boneless, Save 40¢ **2.39** lb.

LIVERS · GIZZARDS · HEARTS Country Pride Fryers, Save 20¢ **99¢** lb.

**Whole Hams** Cook's Delite Boneless, Really Juicy, Save 60¢ **1.29** lb.

**Ground Beef** 3 or 5 lb. Chub Pack, Reg. **1.29** lb.

Janet Lee Whole Ham **4.59** lb.

Janet Lee Half Ham **1.69** lb.

**Pork Chops** Asst. Rib End, Center Rib and Loin Chops, Really Fresh and Juicy. **1.29** lb.

**Fresh Frozen Turbot** Truly Sweet! **1.49** lb.

**Janet Lee Wieners** 1 1/2 lb. **1.49** EA.

**Lunch Meat** **1.39** EA.

**Cheese** 1 1/2 lb. **1.89** lb.

**Cheese** 1 1/2 lb. **1.99** lb.

**PRELL SHAMPOO** 2.05

**PRELL LIQUID** 1.49

**SECRET DEODORANT** 1.19

**SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT** 1.69

**SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT** 1.69

**OLYMPIA BEER** 3.59

**OLYMPIA GOLD BEER** 1.99

# Our low prices bring you in.

# COOKOUT VALUES

**Charcoal Briquets** 10 lb. **1.33**

**Ice Cream** 1/2 Gal. **99¢**

**Coors** 12 Pack **3.39**

**BAKERY · BAKERY**

**Unliced French Hamburger Buns** Plain & Sevens, Really Fresh And Soft, Save 20¢ **69¢** DOZ.

**Danish Rolls** Great Egg Buns, Soft Yeast, Sweet Rolls And Iced, Save 79¢ **8 for 99¢**

**Chocolate Brownies** Delicious Anytime, Save 79¢ **8 for 99¢**

**Garlic Bread** Baked To A Crisp, Golden Brown, Save 20¢ **79¢**

Bakery Prices effective 8 A.M. To 9 P.M.

**GOLD CUPS** 99¢

**9" PLATES** 1.29

**7" PLATES** 1.19

**J & J DIAPERS** 2.49

**COUNTRY BISCUITS** 43¢

**EXTRA LIGHT BISCUITS** 27¢

**PILLSBURY BISCUITS** 1.00

**BREAKFAST BAR** 1.29

**INSTANT-BREAKFAST** 1.25

**CLING FREE SHEETS** 1.73

**WINE**

**ALMADEN** 5.99

**Albertsons Double Coupon**

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. Not to include "retailer," "tree" or "cigarette" coupons, or exceed the value of the item. Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 5 Double Coupons per customer. Coupons good at Albertsons' Wed., June 27, thru July 3, 1979.

**GROCERY · GROCERY**

**Potato Chips** Albertson's Brand, Regular Or Rippled, Save 24¢, 10 oz. **69¢**

**Paper Plates** Janet Lee 9 Inch Size, Save 20¢, 100 Count. **99¢**

**Pork & Beans** Janet Lee Brand, For A Hearty Meal, Save 14¢, 30 oz. **49¢**

**Select Pitted Olives** Janet Lee, Save 14¢, 6 oz. **59¢**

**Whole Sweet Pickles** Janet Lee, Save 10¢, 22 oz. **99¢**

**Albertson's Mayonnaise** Save 24¢ **1.09**

**Miniature Marshmallows** Kraft Jet Pulled, Save 10¢, 16 oz. **2 for 1**

**Fruit Cocktail** Janet Lee, Save 4¢, 16 oz. **2 for 1**

**Tide Detergent** 10 OFF Label, For A Cleaner Wash! 49 oz. **1.63**

**Lava Bar Soap** For A Clean, Fresh Feeling, 3 1/2 oz. **45¢**

**Lynda Vegetables** Free Dr. Can. **35¢**

**Banquet Meat Dinners** Chicken Or Turkey, 12 oz. **79¢**

**Blue Bonnet Spread** 3 1/2 lb. **1.25**

**Fleischmann's Margarine** 1 lb. **89¢**

Albertson's Coupon Worth 30¢ on Folgers Flaked Coffee

Prices effective June 27-28-29-30, 1979

**ALBERTSONS**

**AVAILABILITY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**

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

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1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

# Our people bring you back

**Credit cards to be used for parking**

Daily Telegraph, London LONDON — Credit card parking meters will replace coin-operated meters in central London by U.S. Westminster City Council's highways committee has approved a \$600,000 scheme to bring in the credit meters, operated by plastic cars rather than coins.

The council said the cards would eliminate thefts from meters as well as the cost of cash collections.

They would be on sale at garages, tobacconists and other shops as well as city council offices. Meters would buy up to 100 hours of parking at a time.

A prototype meter, produced by TEC-Marconi, is expected on the streets within six months.

**U.S. told to take refugees**

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Malaysia charged Tuesday the flood of refugees in Southeast Asia is the hangover of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and called on the United States to set up camps in America for the homeless boat people.

Officials said Malaysia, already saddled with 76,000 exiles who fled Vietnam, has also decided to reject U.N. requests that it recognize its policy of pushing those refugees and any others who try to land back out to sea.

Home Affairs Minister Ghazali Shafie said the United States should establish a processing center that could handle 500,000 refugees.

"Because the problem of the boat people is the hangover of the United States involvement in South Vietnam ... and because the United States is the loudest proponent of human rights and humanitarian principles, Shafie said, his government proposes that a Vietnam refugee center or centers for boat people fleeing Vietnam should be established in the United States or in a United States-controlled territory."

The U.S. Senate Monday passed an amendment to add \$7.5 million to the amount the government will spend this year to bring Indochinese refugees to the United States.

The amendment, passed 70-22, was offered by Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., who said it would enable the United States to increase the number of refugees entering this country by about 1,000 per month through the end of fiscal 1979 — Sept. 30.

Under a tough new policy, Malaysia has been pushing incoming refugee boats back to sea and threatened to expel all the refugees in camps if they are not accepted by other countries for resettlement.

Malaysia got support for its tough position from Philippines Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo, who said the United States by sending Southeast Asian nations to prevent boat people from landing "is legitimate."

Malaysian officials said last month they expelled 13,000 refugees and for the 26 days of this month another 12,000 in 60 boats were towed out to international waters.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

On Friday, July 6, 1979, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., C.I.T. Corporation will offer for sale on the yard of Mot Brown Co. Standand Drive, South Twin Falls, Idaho, to the highest bidder the following items:

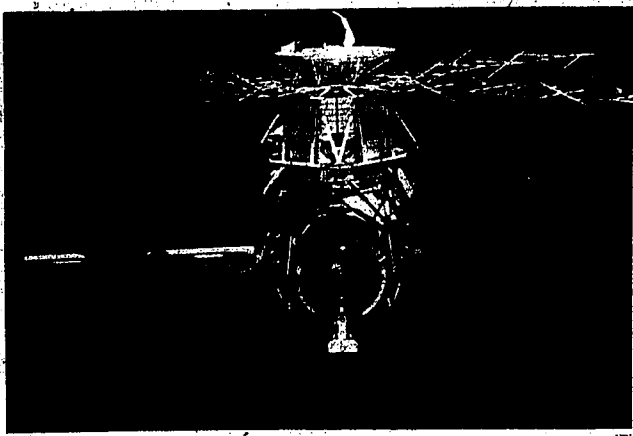
One (1) 125 HP deep well turbine pump for 125' well; Six (6) Western 1/2 mile wheel more lines 5" x 4" with 6" wheels; 2000' of 8" x 50' aluminum mainline with valves; 200' of 4" x 50' aluminum mainline with valves; 470' of 10" x 50' aluminum supply line; 400' of 8" x 50' aluminum pipe with valves; 157 pieces of 3" x 40" laterals with "center risers"

The sale will be a public auction on at 12:15, where 15" basis. The successful bidder must pay cash or by certified or cashier's check in full for the equipment at the time of sale unless the bidder has made advance arrangements with said Corporation for sale on credit.

C.I.T. Corporation reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Information regarding the sale can be obtained from the undersigned at (208) 355-5600.

C.I.T. CORPORATION  
38 SOUTH STATE STREET  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH  
L.A. JONES, Operations Manager  
PUBLISHED: Wednesday, June 27, Thursday, June 28, Friday, June 29, Saturday, June 30, Sunday, July 1, Monday, July 2, Tuesday, July 3, Wednesday, July 4, Thursday, July 5, Friday, July 6, Saturday, July 7, 1979.



The space station Skylab is expected to fall to earth on or about July 16.

## Skylab fall: a bad sign?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The imminent fall of Skylab is an indication of the failure of the nation's leaders to support a clearly defined, comprehensive space program, the private National Space Institute charged Tuesday.

"Skylab did not have to fail," said NSI president and television personality Hugh Downs.

"Its fall represents the historic and continuing failure of this nation's executive leadership to provide the space program with long-range goals and objectives, along with the necessary funding."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration predicts the abandoned space station, launched six years ago, will drop from orbit about July 16 — the 10th anniversary of the launch of Apollo 11 on the first lunar landing mission.

The National Space Institute is a nonprofit organization established in 1975 by the late rocket pioneer Werner von Braun to promote space development following a decline in interest after the lunar landing spectaculars.

"The National Space Institute believes that the loss of Skylab, at the time of the tenth anniversary of the moon landing, is one more indication of the failure of our national leadership to support a

comprehensive space program," Downs said at a news conference at the institute's fourth annual space conference.

He said the amount of danger posed by debris from Skylab "really is minuscule" and the loss of the hardware is not that great.

"That isn't the point," he said. "It's what it symbolizes."

NASA estimates that 500 pieces of Skylab will survive the heat of atmospheric friction as the spacecraft plunges toward Earth. The debris is expected to scatter along a 4,000 mile long belt 100 miles wide.

NASA said there is one chance in 152 that someone will be injured by Skylab, and one chance in 600 billion that any specific person will be hit.

The space institute said if the space program had been more active in recent years, the United States might have had spacecraft available to go up and save Skylab.

At one time NASA hoped the space shuttle would be able to do that, but a combination of developmental problems and sunspot activity which accelerated Skylab's descent undercut any such attempt.

## FDA will investigate cyclamate again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration announced plans Tuesday to take a new look at cyclamate, the artificial sweetener which gave way to saccharin a decade ago when banned as a possible cancer-causer.

With saccharin now suspected of being a carcinogen, FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy ordered an agency official who endorsed the cyclamate ban last year to reconsider the safety of the sweetener.

Kennedy, who is resigning at the end of the month, ordered the administrative law judge to provide his successor with more information

on the studies that labeled cyclamate a possible cancer-causer.

The commissioner also directed the judge to make a close study of the statistical methods used to analyze the safety of the artificial sweetener.

As Kennedy ordered the review, the House Commerce Committee approved legislation that would keep saccharin legal for at least another two years.

The legislation, which still has to be approved by the full House and considered by the Senate, would prevent the FDA from banning saccharin until at least June 30, 1981.

In 1977, the FDA proposed a ban on saccharin in processed foods because of animal tests that indicated the artificial sweetener was a carcinogen.

Manufacturers produced \$1 billion-a-year worth of cyclamate before the sweetener was banned, partially in 1969 and totally in 1970.

Much of the 21 million pounds a year of cyclamate went into diet soda in combination with saccharin 10 parts of cyclamate to one of saccharin. After the cyclamate ban, the diet soft drink industry switched entirely to saccharin.

# 4th of JULY SPECIAL

## FREE Picnic Rolls with HEINZ Ketchup

**Act Fast!**

Your hamburger buns are free when you buy 44 oz. Heinz Ketchup

**HERE'S HOW!**

- Buy 1—44 oz. Heinz Ketchup and a six or eight pack of Hamburger buns
- Mail the neckband from Heinz Ketchup and the price tag from your Hamburger buns (or a register tape with price circled) to Heinz, by July 14th, 1979

Heinz will refund your purchase price on the buns, up to a maximum of 60¢.

To remove labels: Soak about 5 minutes in warm running water. Peel slowly.

**MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE**

This certificate must accompany request. Mail this certificate, the neckband from 44 oz. Heinz Ketchup and price tag from your Hamburger buns (or a register tape with price circled) for cash refund—maximum 60¢. Mail to: Heinz Ketchup Dept., P.O. Box 1330, Warren, PA 15072

Name of Store where purchased: \_\_\_\_\_

My Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

This certificate must be postmarked no later than July 14th, 1979. Limit one certificate per household. Offer void where prohibited. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. This refund account request for refund. Reproduction not acceptable.

# SAFEWAY SAVE

## ON FAMOUS NATIONAL BRANDS

### CANDY BARS \$1.69

3 Musketeers 1-lb. pkg.  
Milky Way, Snickers

### Nalley's Fine Products!

- Nalley's Crunchios 8 oz. pkg. 93¢
- Pickles 48 oz. jar \$1.39
- Pickle Relish 12 oz. jar 63¢
- Magic Blend 32 oz. jar 79¢
- Imitation Mayonnaise 32 oz. jar \$1.09
- Nalley's Tartar Sauce 8 oz. bottle 62¢
- Chili with Beans 15 oz. can 65¢
- Durkee Onions 8 oz. can 55¢

### Household Helpers!

- Coronet Towels 2 Ply Studio 125 ct. roll 59¢
- Chiffon Facial Tissue 175 ct. box 73¢
- Boraxo Powder Hand Soap 12 oz. pkg. 83¢
- Texize Glass Plus Refill 32 oz. bottle 85¢
- Faultless Spray Starch 22 oz. can 88¢
- Clorox Bleach plastic gallon 80¢

### Don't Miss These Values!

- Pitted Olives Town House Select Size 6 oz. can 49¢
- Gino's Pizza Deep Dish Combination 27 oz. pizza \$2.59
- Lemon Juice Minute Maid 100% Pure 7 1/2 oz. can 64¢
- Welch's Grape Juice 6 oz. can 45¢
- Egg Beater Fleischmann's Egg Substitute 16 oz. can \$1.09
- Swiss Miss Puddings 4 1/2 oz. cans 4 ct. pack 95¢
- Blue Bonnet Margarine In Quarters 1-lb. pkg. 55¢
- Ken-L Ration Tender Chunks 40-lb. bag \$10.99
- Blue Mt. Pet Food 15 1/2 oz. can 28¢
- Blue Mt. Natural Style Dry Dog Food 8-lb. pkg. \$2.19
- Purina High Protein Dog Meal 25 lb. bag \$5.99

### Golden Grain 77¢

Salad Macaroni or Small Sea Shells 24 oz. pkg.

### Handi-Wrap 99¢

Handi-Wrap 200 ft. roll

### Necta Sweet \$1.05

Saccharin 5 Gr. Tablets 500 count bottle

### ZIPLOC 73¢

Sandwich Bags 30 count pkg.

### HUNT'S 55¢

Pork & Beans 31-oz. can

### 9 LIVES 69¢

Cat Food 22 oz. can

## IVORY LIQUID Gentle White Detergent

# \$1.87

48 oz. bottle

Everything For A Cup Of Coffee

- Mr. Coffee Filters 200 ct. package \$2.09
- Coffee Rich Non Dairy Creamer 16 oz. carton 37¢
- Nescafe Decaf. Coffee 4 oz. jar \$2.52
- Hills Bros. Coffee Instant Jar 10 oz. jar \$3.79
- Hills Bros. Coffee Regular Grind 3-lb. can \$6.99
- Hills Bros. Coffee 2-lb. can \$5.34
- Folger's Instant Coffee 6 oz. jar \$2.99
- Folger's Instant Coffee 1-lb. jar \$4.30
- Folger's Coffee All Grinds 3-lb. can \$6.99
- Folger's Flaked Coffee 39 oz. can \$6.99

## IVORY LIQUID Gentle White Detergent

# 94¢

22 oz. bottle

Kraft Fine Cheese Products!

- Sliced American Kraft 8 oz. pkg. \$1.07
- Old English Sliced 8 oz. pkg. \$1.14
- American Kraft Pasturized Processed Cheese 12 oz. pkg. \$1.57
- Kraft Swiss Singles 8 oz. pkg. \$1.57
- Cracker Barrel Sharp 9 oz. pkg. \$1.07
- Kraft Singles American Cheese 48 oz. loaf \$5.69
- Kraft American Cheese 2-lb. loaf \$3.79
- Kraft Cheez Whiz 16 oz. jar \$1.69
- Light 'n Lovely Cheese Loaf 16 oz. loaf \$1.75
- Light 'n Lovely American Singles 12 oz. pkg. \$1.59
- Kraft Colby Half Moon Style 10 oz. pkg. \$1.44
- Kraft Cheese Cracker Barrel Extra Sharp 8 oz. pkg. \$1.69
- Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia 8 oz. pkg. 77¢
- Kraft Dinners Macaroni & Cheese Deluxe 8 oz. pkg. 82¢
- Midget Colby Horn 32 oz. pkg. \$4.19
- Golden Image Singles 4 oz. pkg. \$1.49
- Mozzarella Kraft Casino Chunk Cheese 8 oz. pkg. \$1.19
- Chunk Casino Monterey With Jalapeno 8 oz. pkg. \$1.19

## Miscellaneous

- Keebler Crackers Town House 14 oz. pkg. \$1.09
- Musselman Apple Sauce Sweetened Cond. 16 oz. can 49¢
- Borden's Canned Milk 16 oz. can 83¢
- Ovaltine Chocolate 16 oz. jar \$2.99
- Hawaiian Punch Juicy Red 46 oz. can 75¢

### 25¢ OFF LABEL

## FINISH DISHWASHING DETERGENT \$2.10

65 oz. package

### 20¢ OFF LABEL

## FINISH DISHWASHING DETERGENT \$1.73

50 oz. package

### Nabisco Super Savers!

- Snack Crackers Nabisco Assorted 8 oz. pkg. 79¢
- Escort Crackers Nabisco Crisp 8 oz. pkg. 69¢
- Cheese Nips Nabisco Snack Cracker 15 oz. pkg. 89¢
- Chips Ahoy Nabisco Cookies 13 oz. pkg. \$1.07
- Coconut Choc. Chips Nabisco 13 oz. pkg. \$1.07

### More Kraft Super Savers!

- Marshmallow Creme 7 oz. jar 57¢
- Marshmallow Creme 13 oz. jar 85¢
- Marshmallows Jet White 16 oz. pkg. 57¢
- Kraft LoCal Italian or Catalina Dressing 8 oz. ill. 59¢
- Kraft Dressing 1000 Island 16 oz. bottle \$1.15
- Kraft Dressing Catalina 16 oz. bottle \$1.15
- Kraft Dressing Italian 16 oz. bottle \$1.15
- Kraft Dressing Creamy Cucumber 16 oz. bottle \$1.19
- Kraft Dressing Chunky Blue Cheese 8 oz. bottle 75¢
- Kraft Mayonnaise 32 oz. jar \$1.45
- Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing 48 oz. bottle \$1.77

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 27 THRU 30, 1979

# SAFEWAY

Sales In Retail Quantities Only!

\*Twin Falls, \*Jerome, \*Boise, \*Weiser, \*Gooding, \*Caldwell, \*Payette, \*Mountain Home, \*Nampa, \*Rexburg, \*Blackfoot, \*Idaho Falls, \*Montpelier, \*Pocatello, \*Rupert, \*Burley, \*Ontario, Oregon, \*Green River, Wyo., \*Rock Springs, \*Kammerer, Wyo., \*Evanston, Wyo., \*Ely, \*Elko, Nev.

\*These Stores Open Sunday

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# SAFeway YOU CAN SAVE AT SAFEWAY!

**SAFeway**  
 Save On Retail Quantities Only!  
**CHARCOAL**  
 OZARK HARDWOOD BRIQUETS  
 20 lb. bag **\$2.49** (Save 40¢)

**FOR THE GRILL!**  
**U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRYERS**  
**Halves** FRESH FRYERS **44¢ lb.**  
**Front** FRESH FRYERS **55¢ lb.**  
 Meaty U.S.D.A. GRADE A **Hindquarters** **41¢ lb.**  
 BUY EXTRA FOR YOUR FREEZER!

**HOT DOG & HAMBURGER BUNS**  
 MRS. WRIGHT'S SLICED  
 8 ct. pkg. **39¢** (Save 6¢)

**JELL-O GELATINS**  
 YOUR CHOICE  
 GREAT FLAVORS  
 3 oz. pkg. **\$1.51** (Save 35¢)

**POPSICLES**  
 ASSORTED FLAVORS  
 18 ct. pack **99¢** (Save 24¢)

**CHUNK TUNA**  
 SEA TRADER IN OIL OR WATER  
 YOUR CHOICE  
 6 1/2 oz. can **63¢** (Save 10¢)

**PITTED OLIVES**  
 TOWN HOUSE SELECT RIPE  
 6 oz. can **49¢** (Save 28¢)

**MUSTARD**  
 FRENCH'S PREPARED  
 16 oz. jar **49¢** (Save 23¢)

**FRUIT DRINKS**  
 BAR-B-Q TIME!  
 GALLON SIZE  
**79¢** (Save 10¢)

**DILL PICKLES**  
 TOWN HOUSE ASSORTED  
 48 oz. jar **99¢** (Save 34¢)

**KRAFT SAUCE**  
 BARBECUE FLAVORS  
 28 oz. bottle **99¢** (Save 30¢)

**POTATO CHIPS**  
 PARTY PRIDE - YOUR CHOICE  
 14 oz. pkg. **99¢** (Save 10¢)

**PORK & BEANS**  
 TOWN HOUSE DELICIOUS  
 16 oz. can **4.19** (Save 34¢)

**CANNED POP**  
 REGULAR OR DIET  
 CRAMCHAMT YOUR CHOICE 12 oz. cans  
**6.99**

**TOILET TISSUE**  
 MARIMA - YOUR CHOICE  
 4 roll pack **85¢** (Save 26¢)

**ICE CREAM**  
 LUCERNE GOURMET  
 Half-gallon **2.09** (Save 26¢)

**TYLENOL**  
 TABLETS-100 COUNT SIZE  
**1.79** (Save 30¢)

**CORN FLAKES**  
 KELLOGG'S BRAND  
 24 oz. pkg. **99¢** (Save 18¢)

**LUCERNE CHIP DIPS**  
 6 oz. pkg. **49¢**  
**CHIP DIPS**  
 6 oz. pkg. **59¢**

**MEATY PORK SPARERIBS**  
 REGULAR 3 TO 5 POUND SIDES  
 EXCELLENT FOR THE BARBECUE GRILL!  
**\$1.09 lb.**

**LEAN WHOLE BONELESS HAMS**  
 CUDARY BAR-S or SMOK-A-ROMA  
**\$1.69 lb.**

**SCOTCH BUY SKINLESS FRANKS**  
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  - Topping 79¢
  - Dinners 79¢
  - Combo. Plate 79¢
  - Dinners 79¢
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- V-8 Veg. Cocktail 99¢
  - Pineapple Juice 93¢
  - Marshmallows 49¢
  - Marshmallows 3.19
- Cooked Ham 88¢
- Boneless Ham 3.79
  - Cooked Ham 9.19
- Fried Chicken 5.29
- Fried Chicken 5.59
  - Gelatin Salads 5.19
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 YOUR CHOICE  
 11 oz. bottle **\$1.79** (Save 40¢)

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 9 oz. Tube **\$1.29** (Save 30¢)

**SUPER CRICKET LIGHTER**  
 DISPOSABLE  
**89¢** (Save 40¢)

**Stayfree MAXI PADS**  
 30 COUNT  
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Sylvia Porter

# Dependency deduction for helping your parents

Field Newspaper Syndicate

(Fourth of seven columns)  
 Until this year, you and your brothers and sisters always have chipped in equally to help your mother live comfortably. As a group, you contribute most of your mother's support, but none of you individually contributes more than half. Since the basic tax rule is that a taxpayer gets a dependency deduction only if he provides more than half the support of a relative, does that mean that no one in your family can claim a dependency deduction for your mother?  
 Not at all. The tax law provides a way you get around the half-the-support rule by setting up a "multiple support agreement." This you should discuss and sign NOW! For this agreement lets you and your brothers and sisters decide which of you can

take the deduction in 1979 and then you can arrange to trade off the deduction so that every year, another one of you gets a chance to claim it.  
 Your family can take advantage of the multiple support agreement only if you meet the following requirements:  
 (1) Your mother must have received over half her support from you and your brothers and sisters;  
 (2) Each of you must be able to claim her as a dependent — except for the more-than-half support test;  
 (3) None of you can contribute singly more than half your mother's support;  
 (4) If you are the one selected to take the deduction for '79, you must contribute more than 10 percent of her support;  
 (5) Anybody else who gives more

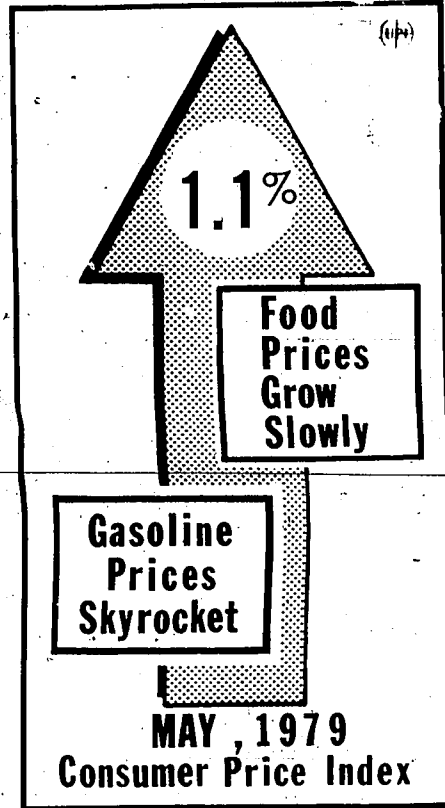
than 10 percent of her support must agree not to claim her as a dependent the year you do.  
 Say you and your three brothers furnish most of your mother's support this year, each giving \$2,000. Since each of you provides more than 10 percent but less than half her support, any of you can qualify for a dependency deduction under a multiple support agreement. If you are chosen to get the \$1,000 deduction in '79, each of your brothers should fill out Internal Revenue Service Form 2120 stating he won't claim your mother as a dependent this year.  
 You will attach all the Form 2120s to your return in 1980.  
 If your mother has too much income of her own — \$1,000 or more subject to tax — to be claimed as a dependent, does that mean you and your brothers

and sisters can't get any tax breaks for her?  
 No. Your family can so arrange the setup that one of you can deduct your mother's medical expenses. In short, she can be the medical dependent of one of the children, even though she gets more than \$1,000 in income annually subject to taxes.  
 Basic requirement: The family member selected must provide more than half of her support for the year.  
 Once again, your family can take advantage of the multiple support agreement. You and other family members decide which of you will be treated as providing more than half your mother's support. The one selected will thus be able to add your mother's medical expenses to his when figuring out his medical deduction for the year. (Medical expenses

are deductible to the extent they exceed 3 percent of your adjusted gross income.)  
 For instance, say you and your three sisters each provide \$1,500 for your mother's support — a total of \$6,000. This comes to more than half the cost of her total support.  
 Part of what you provide goes to pay your mother's medical expenses. Your mother has an income of \$4,000 from investments, so she can't be claimed as a dependent.  
 Under the multiple support agreement you are now setting up at your convenience and with ample time left in 1979 to consider all aspects of importance to each of you, you are the one designated to deduct whatever medical expenses you pay. Up to \$1,500 is eligible for the medical

deduction on your return.  
 Your family tax strategy: If your family chips in to support a family member — and a dependency deduction cannot be claimed, Prentice-Hall warns one of the supporting members to pay nothing but medical expenses. You can all share the total cost equally — so there will be no injustices or arguments involved.  
 But if you are designated to deduct whatever medical costs you pay, pay her medical bills by check (so you have proof) while the others assisting in your mother's support pay the nonmedical expenses. You get the bigger medical expense deduction. And this benefit, too, can be rotated each year.  
**NEXT: A New Tax Break for Supporting Non-Dependent Parents.**

# Business



## Dollar rallies in Europe

By United Press International  
 The U.S. dollar rallied against major European currencies Tuesday as oil producers met to discuss prices and consuming countries indicated they would set ceilings on oil imports.  
 Gold retreated from Monday's

record high prices. In Zurich, gold dropped \$2 to \$281.625 an ounce and in London it fell back \$1.50 to \$281.875 an ounce. In New York gold closed at \$280.10 an ounce. A dealer said the drop partly reflected the stronger dollar, but he said some "choppiness" was expected at gold's record high levels.

## Inflation goes up by 1.1% in May

By DONALD H. MAY  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fueled by soaring energy costs, inflation rose 1.1 percent in May for an annual rate of almost 14 percent, the government said Tuesday. A top official sees no fast relief.  
 The prices people are forced to pay for fuel these days were far and away the biggest cause of the increase.  
 Gasoline prices shot up 5 percent in May, almost as much as their 6 percent increase in April. They are growing at an annual rate of 55 percent. Fuel oil prices rose 5.3 percent, the fourth consecutive large increase.  
 The news on food was better, with prices rising more slowly — although not at the trickle the administration had hoped for.  
 Barry Bosworth, director of President Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability, told Congress' Joint Economic Committee he does not foresee "any significant" moderation in overall inflation for a couple of months.  
 Sen. Lloyd Benken, D-Texas, chairman of the joint committee, said the figures mean "the cost of living remains sky-high" even though the economy is slowing down

to the point where some see an impending recession.  
 "We're going to be forced to fight inflation and recession at the same time," Benken said.  
 The Labor Department's consumer price index rose to 214.1, which means goods that cost 100 in 1967 now cost \$214.10. Or, as Benken put it, a 1967 dollar now is worth 46.7 cents.  
 The seasonally adjusted May rise in overall prices was the same as April, and it was the fifth consecutive month prices have risen about 1 percent.  
 The annual inflation rate — what inflation would be if May's price hikes were duplicated for an entire year — was 13.8 percent.  
 The rise in food prices has been slowing gradually since it hit 1.6 percent in February. Food prices rose 0.9 percent in April and only 0.7 percent in May.  
 Bosworth said farm prices are falling faster than that, but middlemen are taking a bigger bite and consumers, as usual, pay for that.  
 Pork and poultry prices declined in May. Beef and veal increased 3 percent, a smaller rise than earlier this year.

## Airline merger urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., appeared before the Civil Aeronautics Board Monday to urge approval of the proposed merger of Western and Continental Airlines.  
 Magnuson said the intent of the

Airline Deregulation Act was to permit mergers that benefited public transportation while not conflicting with anti-trust standards.  
 He said the merger would provide significant benefits to the Pacific Northwest.

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<p><b>* 6% TIME CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT</b></p> <p><i>\$500 minimum. Maturity of 1 year, but less than 2 1/2 years. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.</i></p>	<p><b>* 7 1/2% TIME CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT</b></p> <p><i>\$500 minimum. Maturity of 6 years, but less than 8 years. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.</i></p>
<p><b>* 6 1/2% TIME CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT</b></p> <p><i>\$500 minimum. Maturity of 2 1/2 years, but less than 4 years. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.</i></p>	<p><b>* 7 3/4% TIME CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT</b></p> <p><i>\$500 minimum. Maturity of 8 years. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.</i></p>
<p><b>* MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE</b></p> <p><i>\$10,000 minimum. Maturity of 6 months. The interest rate will be the average auction yield for 6 month U.S. Treasury Bills in the weekly auction held just prior to the issuance of the certificate.                  Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of this deposit.</i></p>	
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# Horoscope

## Pisceans should update system for doing work

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Although all day is excellent for considering how you can make a greater success of your life, it is best to get an early start to realize the fullest possible potential. Let those who are able to help be aware of your greatest potentials and abilities.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Consider a new system for getting your talents working more efficiently. Meet with good friends late in the day for entertainment you like.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Come to the right decisions with kin about home and money affairs and the future is easier for all. Good time for entertaining at home.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Talk over with outsiders those new ideas and plans you have and gain their cooperation to make them work. Bring your finest talents to the fore. Take no risks where money is concerned.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Study your monetary status and decide how best to improve it. A new project you are working on can bring excellent benefits.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Use good judgment in taking care of personal affairs. Make plans for future social affairs and contact the right people and bill on time.

**WINGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23):** Good time to gain the cooperation of others for whatever is most important to you. Schedule your time and activities early and then full speed ahead.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Get in touch with an influential friend and talk over an important deal. Gain the advice and backing you need. Attend a formal social function that can bring you benefits.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Have a talk with a bigwig and show you are willing to follow suggestions. Outside activities can bring you fine benefits now.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** You have inspiring ideas now, so put them in operation early in the day and get good results. New contacts can prove to be most helpful.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Find the right method for handling promises and gain the goodwill of others. A loved one views you from a more favorable light now, so make the most of this.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** A special thought for associates brings fine benefits at this time. Add to prestige via civic involvement that can also be helpful to others. Take time for recreation in the evening.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Update your present system for getting work done and make it easier and more profitable. Strive for more harmony with fellow workers.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will learn his or her lessons very early in life and also have an understanding of public matters and will be patriotic. Give as fine an academic education as you can and this will be a most successful life.

### PEANUTS



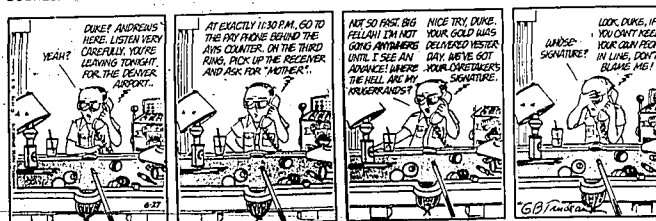
### BLONDIE



### ANDY CAPP



### DOONESBURY



# What's what

## When Normans invaded England, they took best of everything; first love story in column

When the French-speaking Normans conquered England, they took for themselves the best of everything, including the best hog meat. And they named the choice cuts from their own language: pork chops, spareribs, tenderloin. These came from the upper part of the hog's body. Left for the Anglo Saxons was the meat from the lower part of the hog's body. And these cuts were named by the Anglo-Saxons from their own language: pig's feet, knuckles, jowl, sowbelly. The expression "living high on the hog" goes way back.

The manufacturing of a Japanese baseball glove got the endorsement for it from Baltimore Oriole pitcher Mike Flanigan. They must have executed the deal by telephone. The lettering on the glove came out: "Flanigan."

Did you realize that 16 states recognize loud snoring as grounds for divorce?

### HOT

Q. What species of creature has the highest body temperature?  
A. Birds. That's what the scientists say. Waitresses claim the distinction goes to cooks. Baseball players name team managers. Reporters list city editors.

Q. I can remember a time when the officials in a Nations Football Game blew horns instead of whistles. How long ago was that?  
A. Before 1948.

Q. Is it true that owls lay round eggs instead of oval?  
A. Great horned owls do. Other owls lay oval-shaped eggs. To call the lady big-hearted is just an expression. Actually, her heart, if typical, is about 20 percent smaller than the average man's.

### MRS. LUCE

Item 14G in our Love and War man's file label "Romance in Politics" reads: "When Clara Booth Lucretia represented Connecticut in the U. S. House of Representatives, a Congressman rose to compliment her, saying, 'She has the best mind of any woman in the house.' Mrs. Lucretia declared most distinctly, 'The mind knows no sex.' Another legislator intoned, 'If the lady believes that she doesn't know the mind of man.'" Constant Reader will note this is the first Clara Booth Lucretia to show up here in years. Have you missed them? Never mind.

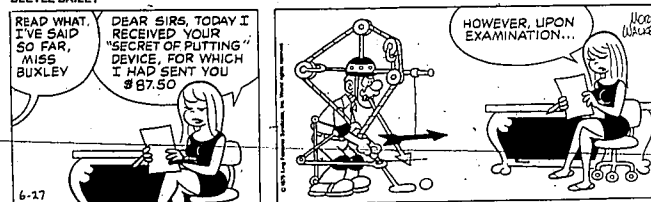
### GASOLINE ALLEY



### RICK O'BHAY



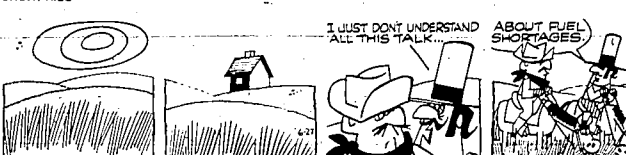
### BEEBLE BAILEY



### DENNIS THE MENACE



### SHORT RIBS



### REX MORGAN



### FAMILY CIRCUS



## City workers facing decreased benefits

By JEFFSHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The city of Twin Falls may be forced to eliminate automatic cost-of-living pay increases and some insurance benefits for city employees, the head of a special committee on the city pay plan predicts.

City Councilman Hank Woodall opened the council's annual budget deliberations at a council work session Monday by saying that the city will have less real dollars to spend in its 1979-1980 budget year than it had last year.

Since the city payroll is the largest single item in the city budget, the committee to establish the city pay plan inflates the budget process each year. Committee members are Councilmen Woodall, Bud

Cheney and Jim Smallwood.

The city will receive no more, and possibly less, ad valorem tax revenue than the \$2.2 million it received last year, Woodall began. That is because the 1 percent initiative as passed by the Idaho Legislature freezes local government expenditures for the 1979-80 budget year at 1978-79 levels.

Woodall pointed out that although revenues have been frozen, costs have continued to rise with inflation and the city's dollars will buy less this year than last.

He said his committee has concluded that the city cannot continue to operate at its present level with the reduced revenues available.

Woodall then proposed ways in which the city can cut its expenses, all of which he labeled "merely

conjecture," "daydreaming" and "not yet presented (as final recommendations) to the full council."

First, he said, the council can make "reductions in select departments," not including fire and police, and thereby eliminate several positions.

In addition, health insurance coverage for dependents of city employees could be eliminated, he continued. The city now pays the full cost of health insurance for employees and dependents.

The city currently pays \$160,000 per year for employee health insurance coverage, Woodall noted. Neither the county nor the school district pays for coverage of dependents, he added, and employees could be allowed to continue dependent coverage at their own expense.

Woodall also stated that the council could regain control of the budget by eliminating automatic, quarterly, cost-of-living increases for employees.

He said the council could either allow employees one cost-of-living adjustment per year or give employees one fixed-percentage raise at the beginning of the budget year.

The latter course would allow the council to "negotiate what we can afford," Cheney added.

Woodall also said if employees are given a flat raise this year, it's not likely to be "more than 5 percent." Department head salaries will be set separately, as they were last year, Woodall added.

The council will not begin considering final, alternative budget proposals until late July.

## Buhl's budget approved

By BEN MCKELWAY  
Times-News writer

**BÜHL** — Buhl School Board members Tuesday unanimously approved a 1979-80 budget 6.4 percent higher than this year's.

All school employees will receive raises under the \$1,660,279 budget, but outlays for teaching supplies, teachers' travel expenses, and building maintenance will drop.

The board's approval followed a public hearing on the budget.

Revenue for the 1979-80 school year will include an \$80,000 carry-over from this year. Superintendent Robert Pratt said his biggest regret about his budget is that most of this surplus will be spent next year, leaving a maximum of \$34,273 as an ending balance a year from now.

Budgeted expenses for textbooks and other teaching supplies will drop by \$2,836, from \$77,536 to \$74,700. Pratt said the drop is not cause for alarm because a large amount of supplies was purchased last fall when students moved into the new high school.

Sam Wadsworth, a vocational teacher who served as president of the Buhl Education Association this past year, agreed.

"That is one area where a cut will affect people the least," said Wadsworth, who is more concerned because the budget includes no travel expenses for teachers.

Budgeted expenses to cover gasoline, food and lodging for teachers who attend training workshops or travel for other reasons have been cut from \$3,000 to zero.

The new budget cuts maintenance expenses by \$2,000 next year, from \$23,000 to \$21,000. Pratt said this reduction may cause problems, however.

"We have a brand new facility (the high school) over here that is three times as large as the one we tore down. You know it's going to catch us," he said.

Pratt added that he will try to reduce the amount of custodial staff overtime next year. Community groups will have to pay a higher fee for the rental of school facilities, and the organizers of student dances will be charged \$6 per hour to cover overtime cleanup costs.

Increases in the budget include higher salaries for all employees and a 14.2 percent jump in utility costs.

Total expenditures for instructional salaries will rise from \$959,917 to \$1,060,512, reflecting an average 7.5 percent raise for teachers, aides and secretaries.

Salaries for maintenance personnel will rise an average of 4 percent, causing an increase from \$80,000 to \$88,150. Non-salary operational costs, including heating and lighting, will rise from \$94,600 this year to \$110,200 next year.

Budgeted transportation costs will rise from \$107,180 to \$122,251 because of new school bus routes and a new system of reimbursement from the state.



**Popsicle weather**

Gelsy Shane, 3, (front) and her sister Paley, 5, eat Popsicles in the shade in front of their home in Twin Falls. The daughters of Penny and Jerry Shane of Twin Falls, each girl is wearing one of her father's T-shirts. Popsicle weather is expected to continue in Magic Valley for the next few days, with high temperatures in the 90s.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

## In the valley

### Superintendent to stay

**MISSOULA, Mont.** — Trustees of Missoula School District No. 1 selected a new superintendent Tuesday night and their decision means Cassia County will keep their jobs at least for the time being.

Jake Block of Great Falls, Mont., was selected from five finalists, including Cassia County School Superintendent Bill Peckham.

"It was a tough decision," Missoula school board Chairman Dr. Gary Eudally, said Tuesday. "We had five good men and we were tickled at the caliber of the men who applied."

Peckham, when contacted at home Tuesday night, said he has no current plans. He has been at Burley one year and has a two-year contract. He would not say whether he was looking for other positions.

He interviewed for the Missoula post July 14.

### Lightning causes fires

**SHOSHONE** — An estimated 1,000 acres of range land burned Tuesday night after lightning storms near Shoshone ignited three separate fires, Bureau of Land Management officials said.

About 70 BLM personnel and more than 10 pieces of equipment were dispatched to the

sites, Shoshone BLM assistant fire manager Andy Payne said.

All three fires ignited about 8 p.m., Payne said. The fires were not controlled as of 10:15 p.m. Tuesday. Payne said estimated time of containment was 6 a.m. Wednesday.

A fire located one mile west of Wendell had burned about 200 acres, Payne said. Two tankers and 15 people were dispatched.

Four tankers and 30 firefighters were committed to a second fire located seven miles west and two miles south of Shoshone, Payne said. About 400 acres had been burned by that fire.

A third fire located seven miles south of Dietrich had consumed an estimated 300 acres, Payne said.

### Sheriff's sale

**TWIN FALLS** — V. E. Fairchild of Buhl was the high bidder Tuesday morning in a sheriff's sale of part of the former Log Tavern property west of Buhl.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn served as auctioneer and accepted the top bid of \$2,000.

The sheriff said the west 294 feet of the property is covered by a notice of claim filed after the sheriff's sale was advertised. The property, he said, has apparently already been

sold by the original owner and is claimed by Eldon A. Lee and his wife Lee G. Lee.

It was originally the property of Carl M. Fairchild. He submitted a pre-sale bid of \$3,000, and Ace Hansen Chevrolet bid \$3,000. Fairchild then withdrew his bid and Hansen's attorney withdrew his. Bidding started again and V. E. Fairchild outbid Hansen with the offer of \$2,000.

Munn said the sale was for the east 100 feet of the property, but only for the interest and ownership Carl M. Fairchild has in the property.

### Five-year sentence

**TWIN FALLS** — Jay Wilbanks of Twin Falls was sentenced to five years in the state prison Monday on charges of obtaining property under false pretenses.

Wilbanks pleaded guilty in 5th Judicial District Court to charges of obtaining a typewriter valued at \$150 from Ilex of Magic Valley Inc.

The complaint against Wilbanks stated he obtained the machine, saying he represented the firm of Kaiser and Blair Co. of Twin Falls.

The crime occurred April 12, 1977. Judge James M. Cunningham passed sentence.

## Kimberly policeman resigns

**KIMBERLY** — A Kimberly policeman has resigned following the city council's decision earlier this month not to grant city employees a requested 7 percent pay increase.

Taylor Tuesday said the council's action was a factor in his decision to resign.

Taylor will leave the Kimberly force July 7 and begin at the Twin Falls Sheriff's department July 9. He said the new job will pay about \$70 more a month.

"We asked for a cost of living raise which was seven percent. We didn't get it and for me and my wife to live, I had to look elsewhere," he said.

Taylor, 30, had worked nine months for Kimberly. He said Kimberly did not offer him a future because pay increases apparently were not available.

"If we can't get pay increases now, how can we expect to get them in the future?" he asked.

Kimberly Police Chief Jim Campbell said Taylor is "a fine officer and he's got an excellent opportunity and I wish him the best of luck."

Taylor's departure leaves the city of slightly less than 500 with three policemen. Campbell said he hopes to have a replacement by July 7. "We're hoping to find a replacement as quickly as possible," he said.

He added he doesn't expect to lose more officers.

"Right now what we're looking at is the possibility that the available officers we have are going to stay with us," he said.

## Plant data released

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The city of Jerome may lose \$43,000 in the first year of operating its new sewage treatment plant, according to figures released Tuesday.

The city's project engineering firm, CH2M Hill of Boise, estimates for fiscal year 1980-81 it will cost \$270,000 to operate and maintain the new plant and pay off old and new bond payments, Councilman Ralph Peters said. Revenue for the same time will only amount to \$237,000.

Peters said under interim sewer fees now being charged (\$1.25 per cubic foot of water for all customers) March and April billings totaled \$28,440 while costs for April and May will run \$25,586.

A new proposed, six-step sewer fee schedule comes up for final action in July and would generate about \$18,736 from monthly billings or \$230,392 a year, according to CH2M Hill. That does not include about \$17,000 collected a year for administrative costs, broken down to 62 cents a month per customer.

Peters cautioned against sharp reactions to these figures, noting it will take city officials a year to figure out "exactly where we stand" on the fee rates. The new rate ordinance gives the council power to review the rates once a year and make revisions if necessary.

The councilman said the estimated operating costs include the old bond for updating the existing sewage treatment plant. That payment amounts to about \$3,579 a year.

The new bond payments, which also are part of that \$29,800 cost estimate, will run \$3,153 this year and about \$59,152 next year.

"How things will straighten out in the future is anybody's guess," Peters said. "Your guess is as good as mine. We've got to have more figures to actually have more facts to talk about."

## Twin Falls seeking new methods for sludge

**TWIN FALLS** — The city of Twin Falls is considering changing its methods of applying sludge to farm land.

Residents near sites where the city dumps the sludge from its sewage treatment plant have repeatedly begged the city to cease its current method of sludge disposal. The city presently sprays its sludge over the surface of the ground and then disc it in.

The residents have suggested that either the city or the company which hauls the city's sludge invest in expensive injection equipment which

deposits the sludge under the ground's surface. Injection would eliminate the odors and potential health hazards which have caused the residents to object to the disposal program.

Until Monday, the city had been unwilling to consider investing in injection equipment or requiring its contract sludge hauler to do so in hopes that a disposal site could be found where injection would not be necessary.

In fact, the city had postponed opening bids on a sludge hauling contract until a permanent dump

site was established. The city is seeking permission from the Bureau of Land Management to dump sludge on remote BLM lands and is also looking for farmers interested in using the sludge on their land.

Monday, however, councilman Bud Cheney convinced the council it had better at least look into the injection option.

Cheney argued that the city cannot wait 60 days to see if the Bureau of Land Management will grant the city permission to dump on BLM lands.

BLM permission is far from assured, Cheney pointed out, especially if residents near the proposed sites protest the city's permit application.

"I just feel like we've got to get started on this injection thing or we're going to find ourselves in court, anyway," he concluded.

Cheney also noted that once the odor problems are eliminated the city should have no trouble finding farmers interested in taking the city's sludge.

After hearing Cheney's arguments,

the council unanimously agreed to instruct City Manager Jean Millar to prepare bids for a sludge hauling contract, including specifications that the hauler be prepared to inject the sludge where necessary.

Millar said he would prepare an array of bids for review by the council Monday, including specifications for at least two methods of sludge application (injection included) at each of the six BLM sites the city is investigating, at the current city dump site and other possible sites.

# Increase in mineral prices sparks upsurge in mining

BOISE (UPI) — A federal Bureau of Mines spokesman said Boise skyrocketing mineral prices have led to an upsurge in mining in Idaho.

David Lockard, state liaison officer for the bureau, said a report recently issued by his agency shows Idaho's mineral production value for 1978 reached an estimated \$280 million, up 11 percent over 1977.

But one authority says the high cost of developing new mines, among other factors, has forestalled the widespread development of large mining complexes in Idaho over the past three years.

Among the mineral commodities, gold production showed the most dramatic increase, up 50 percent over that produced in 1977 — and 700 percent above 1976 production levels.

Idaho moved from ninth place among the nation's gold-producing states in 1977 to sixth place in 1978.

The state also continued to be the nation's number one producer of silver and antimony, a metal used as an alloy and in some medicines. Idaho's lead in silver production increased from 41 percent in 1977 to 48 percent in 1978.

World gold prices exceeded \$280 an ounce this week, and silver was selling for about \$8.50 an ounce.

The report also estimates some \$22 million was spent during 1978 in Idaho for exploration for metals, phosphate, oil and gas. Some 4,600 mining claims were recorded during the year and "the majority of these were new filings."

Lockard said the upsurge in mining activities in 1978 is continuing into 1979 and there is no end in sight.

Idaho's potentially producible gold reserves alone, estimated in excess of 150 million ounces, are probably second only to those in Nevada among the nation's gold producing states, Lockard said.

Canadian Superior Oil Co., a partial owner in the extensive open-pit silver and gold mine near DeLamar, recently began a gold leaching operation at Sibnite, and Lockard said the number of two and three-man gold producing operations has increased.

Lockard also said there has been an upsurge in prospecting for uranium in Idaho over the past year, especially in Bonner, Boundary, Custer, Blaine and Lemhi counties.

Other companies are exploring for molybdenum, an additive used in certain forms of steel, in Boise County. But Al Teske, executive secretary of the Idaho Mining Association, Boise, said the high cost of development and a relative lack of mineral processing facilities have so far combined to stall development of large mining complexes in Idaho over the past three years.

Teske said development costs for a large mining complex, including the installation of some refining facilities runs into the tens of millions of dollars.

"Everything you do in the mining business is tough," Teske said.

## Idaho briefs

### Church challenge

BOISE (UPI) — The Anyone But Church political action committee said it will sponsor a trip Wednesday to Idaho of a retired Army general who will challenge statements made by Sen. Frank Church.

The anti-Church ABC group, which says it is allied with the National Conservative Political Action Committee, has scheduled a news conference at the Boise airport for retired Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham.

Don Todd, director of the ABC committee, said Graham was director of the Defense Department's intelligence agency from September, 1974 to January 1976.

### Donation for BSU

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University Tuesday received a commitment of \$3.5 million for the construction of a fine arts center from the Morrison Foundation.

The donation will fund the center in conjunction with the proposed BSU Arts and Humanities building. The combined facility will be named the Harry W. Morrison Center for the Fine and Performing Arts.

The Idaho Legislature has appropriated planning funds for the Arts and Humanities building, but none has been spent and no project architect has been appointed.

### R&D takeover

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Exxon Nuclear Idaho Co. will assume research and development of chemical processing programs at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory two months ahead of schedule, the Department of Energy has announced.

The DOE said Allied Chemical Corp. is expected to turn over operations to ENICO Aug. 1, either then or Oct. 1 as it originally was scheduled.

The duties of ENICO will include operation of INEEL's chemical processing plant and waste re-claiming facility.

Selection of ENICO as the new contractor was announced by the DOE in April.

### Search for body

GRANGEVILLE (UPI) — Having failed in several attempts to recover from the Selway River a major piece of the DC-3 that crashed June 11, Forest Service personnel turned Tuesday to further efforts in finding the pilot's body.

Spokane man Steve Waterman of the Nezperce National Forest office said salvage experts believe there is no way to get the submerged section of wreckage out of the river until the water level recedes a few feet.

Waterman said a logging helicopter and heavy equipment on the shore exerted 80,000 pounds of upward pressure on the wreckage Sunday morning, but could not budge it.

## Sentencing set for July 19

# Wolters loses tax case

BOISE (UPI) — A Twin Falls man was found guilty Tuesday on two counts of failure to file federal tax returns in 1972 and 1973 in U.S. District Court.

Eldon Wolters, 43, may be sentenced a maximum of 1 year imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for each misdemeanor charge. Sentencing was set for July 19.

Wolters had claimed his religious rights guaranteed by the First Amendment had been violated by the regulations of the federal tax system. Tuesday, Wolters said he had read the tax instructions on the return and qualified under the condition requiring a self-employed person to file only if his net income exceeded \$400.

Representing himself at the trial, Wolters did not present any evidence or call any witnesses. During his opening remarks, Wolters said the prosecution had no way to prove that he was required to file, that he did not do so and his not doing so, was a willful act.

"The prosecution totally failed in doing this, so I am not going to present any evidence," Wolters said.

The Internal Revenue Service said Wolters qualified under another condition which would have required him to file.

Assistant U.S. attorney Donald L. Harris presented the government's evidence to the jury. He said Wolters had earned more than \$19,000 in 1972 and nearly \$24,000 in 1973. Harris presented checks paid by several mobile home dealers to Wolters as

evidence.

Harris said this proved Wolters was required to file a tax return by law since his earnings totaled more than \$2,800, the required amount by the IRS.

He also said the prosecution had proved Wolters did not file a return by the testimony of an Internal Revenue Service employee.

The government attorney, then, told the jury that Wolters had filed tax returns before and after the years in question and knew that he was required to file. He referred to two letters written to the IRS by Wolters and submitted as evidence.

He said the letters set out the reasons why the U.S. tax system was faulty.

# Idahoans react to decision on corporate takeover law

BOISE (UPI) — Reaction was swift Tuesday, as chief proponents of Idaho's corporate takeover law completed a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in favor of the state's jurisdictional appeal involving Great Western United Corp.'s attempted takeover of the Sunshine Mining Co.

The high court, in a 6-3 decision, ruled it was improper for challengers to take the law to be tried in a federal court in Dallas and therefore reversed lower court rulings voiding the Idaho statute.

The suit was initiated after the Idaho Department of Finance issued an order deying the effectiveness of Great Western's registration for a takeover offer against Sunshine.

Great Western sought litigation in Dallas, but Idaho protested because of the expense and inconvenience involved.

"It's really too early to come to any definitive conclusion," said Mel Bappte, a chairman of the Department of Finance. "We intend to review the opinion and see what's been set forth and probably take a look at the law to see whether or not any legislative amendment is appropriate."

The Supreme Court did not speak to the merits of the law, and Bappte said if it had, it might have ruled against Idaho.

Attorney General David Leroy said, "The decision by the Supreme Court is of great importance to every state because it limits the possibility of local officials being sued in distant jurisdictions. If the court had allowed the 5th Circuit decision to stand, Idaho officials could be sued in any other state, thus opening the door to very expensive litigation."

# Idaho Democrats want a change in delegate selection process

BOISE (UPI) — The Democratic Party next year plans to sponsor an amendment of state law to mandate that Idaho's national party convention delegates be picked according to results of the presidential preference primary.

Idaho Democratic State Party Chairman Wayne Fuller said Tuesday the decision to push the amendment was made by the party's central committee Saturday at the Idahoform meeting at Moscow.

Idaho's delegates to the national Democratic convention presently are chosen in local party caucuses, as the presidential primary basically is a popularity contest, Fuller said.

Fuller said the amendment will be sought so the state Democratic Party can conform to national Democratic rule 2A, which says participation at the convention must be based on publicly-recorded Democratic preference.

The chairman said the caucus system of delegate selection makes it hard for the state's delegation to accurately reflect the public's voting preference in the event the primary

vote is not heavily in favor of one candidate.

"The Republicans don't have this problem, because they have no national rule" that requires them to conform to their party's presidential primary vote, Fuller said.

The proposed law change, however, may not make a difference anyway in 1980, Fuller said, because President Carter looks to have fairly strong support among Idaho Democrats.

ADVERTISMENT

## Worried About How You'll Look With a Hearing Aid?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Bellcore. A non-operating model of the smallest Bellcore aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this free model will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It is not a real hearing aid, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5188, Bellcore Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.

# State, phone company trying to meet deadline

BOISE (UPI) — The state and the telephone company are trying to beat a July deadline to see whether costs of moving two state agencies into a new building can be reduced to stay in line with the budget.

State Administration Department Director Bart Brown said Tuesday the Mountain Bell Telephone Co. representatives met for the second time Monday in an attempt to keep the state from experiencing a \$179,000 budget overrun in the move, scheduled for Nov. 1.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission earlier this year gave Mountain Bell a rate increase, sending the cost of moving the Health & Welfare and Water Resources departments into the new "Towers" building above the budget limit set by the Legislature.

Brown said Monday's meeting — the second session in an exchange-of-information process — included discussion of the possibility of installing a computer-related communications system in the Towers, which may reduce costs.

Airmen back on duty following suspension

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Two Mountain Home airman returned to duty apparently without incident Tuesday following their four-day suspension for reading the Bible while on duty.

The men, Airman 1st Class Douglas Birkoff of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Chris Christensen of New York City, were suspended Thursday and given written administrative

reprimands Monday by their commanding officer. They were reinstated Tuesday.

"They haven't been relieved of duty yet, so apparently if they did (bring their Bibles Tuesday) no one found them," a Mountain Home Air Force Base spokesman said.

Capt. George T. said Monday a letter of reprimand is the least severe action a commander can impose.

# Obituaries

## Fred J. Judevine

BURLEY — Fred J. Judevine, 72, of Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

## David Lee Holding

HAGERMAN — David Lee Holding, 30, of Hagerman, died last Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of injuries sustained in an automobile accident earlier that day at Hagerman.

He was born Oct. 15, 1948, at Miami, Fla. He had lived in Florida and Texas before moving to Hagerman in 1970. He was a free lance author of mystery and science fiction stories. He married Jerri Mizrahi in North Miami Beach Sept. 7, 1974.

He is survived by his wife of Hagerman; by his mother, Mrs. Guslie Holding, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Muzzy, all of South Carolina.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Cemetery with the Rev. John Mann, Jr., of the Gooding United Methodist Church officiating. Services are under direction of the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

## Virgil Bennett Cook

SHOSHONE — Virgil Bennett Cook, 68, of Shoshone, died Tuesday at Gooding Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born Aug. 11, 1911, at Des Moines, Iowa. He was an insulation contractor in Des Moines until 1950, then in Denver. About 25 years ago he joined Franklin Life Ins. Co. and had been associated with it since then.

He had owned and operated the Cook Agency in Denver the past 14 years, moving to Shoshone about two months ago. He married Catherine Sullivan July 13, 1932, at Des Moines, and was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife of Shoshone; two sons, George F. Cook of Shoshone, and Richard D. Cook of Denver; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and a sister.

Services and burial will be in Des Moines with local arrangements by the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

## James Clark

BUHL — James Clark, 73, of Buhl, died in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday of a short illness. Born May 21, 1906, in Dodge, Okla., he attended schools in Missouri. He married Fannie Jackson Aug. 3, 1928, in Benton County, Ark., and they came to the Buhl-Castleford area in 1945. He retired in 1968 and has lived in the Buhl area since.

He attended the Assembly of God Church. He is survived by his wife of Buhl; three sons, Roy Clark of Olympia, Wash., Marvin Clark of Benicia, Calif., and Verlyn Clark of Buhl; five daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Ruby) Fish, Mrs. Jack (Ruth) Coggburn and Sherry Clark, all of Twin Falls, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Evans of Vallejo, Calif., and Mrs. Ronald (Mary) Gates of Hansen; three brothers, George Clark of Buhl, Levi Clark of Jerome, and Frank Clark of Kansas; four sisters, Cora Coyan, Alice Bennett, Nallie Cunningham, and Josie Womack, all of Missouri; 17 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and four sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Church in Buhl with the Rev. Keith Butler officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today until 8 p.m.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hove Funeral Home.

## Amel Hardina

JEROME — Amel Hardina, 63, of Jerome, died Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hove Funeral Home.

## Clara Viola Owens

GOODING — Clara Viola Quinn Massey Owens, 82, of Gooding, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Manor Nursing Home at Wendell.

Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

# Services

PAUL — Services for Zada B. Craven, 83, of Paul, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne chapel prior to the services.

JEROME — Requiem mass for Mary A. Schmidt, 93, 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 under direction of the Hove Funeral Chapel.

JEROME — Services for Denise Marie Sheemaker, 24, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 p.m. today at Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Margaret A. Barth, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church. Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Norman A. Bates, 59, of Hawaii, a former Twin Falls resident who died Monday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Thursday and until 1 p.m. Friday.

# Hospitals

## GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Ray Watkins and Robert Ambrose, both of Gooding, and Mrs. Tom Frith of Wendell.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Myrtle Porterfield of Gooding.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Horace Cannell and Raymond Raves, both of Burley; Patricia Funk of Murtaugh; Clifford Smith of Heyburn; Christine Stader and Randy Sutton, both of Rupert; and Verma Christensen of Hansen.  
Dismissed  
Josefina Balderas, Berdina Butters, Lloyd Hollinger and Barbara Ochoa, all of Burley; Dell Holmes of Heyburn; and Juan Jimenez of Paul.

Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chesley, all of Burley.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Marsha Stevens, Perry Jones, Erma Brim and Arliss Sprenger, all of Rupert, and Luz Salas of Heyburn.  
Dismissed  
Merlin Pullmer of Rupert.

Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Evans of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Salas of Heyburn.

## MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Mrs. Jeff Palmer, Arthur Manks, Opal Mitchell, Nellie Pierce, Mrs. Lloyd Bain, Mrs. Rily Hite, Juanita Smith, Mrs. Alvin Gaudel, Mrs. Rilyn Olsen, Ted Dunning, Mrs. Gilbert Humberger, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Marissa Arrington and Nicole Brunyer, all of Twin Falls; David Player of Rupert; Keith Haner, Ethel Vinyard, Daniel Garza Jr., Mrs. Bill Crafton, Richard Hopkins and Mrs. John Harder, all of Buhl; Mrs. George Young of Shoshone; Scott Basolo of Halley; and Richard Lucas of Gooding.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Godfrey Koepflich, Homer Quinn, Carleen McClain, Mrs. Charles Clarend and son, Mrs. Richard Cooke and son, Mrs. Roy Campbell and son, Mrs. Clarence Lindsey, Mrs. Vance Whitaker and son and David VanLeeuwen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Charis Biggers of Hansen; Mrs. Michale Bowman and daughter of Castleford; Eva Metcalf of Filer; Mrs. Joseph Cole and son of Rupert; Mrs. Dale Reddick and son, Mrs. Ronald Percy and son, Clyde West and Edgar Hardwick, all of Jerome; Mrs. Mel Harder and son, George Nelson and Roy Warnock, all of Buhl.

Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schofield of Filer, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Harder of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dickson and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Palmer, all of Twin Falls.

## Navratilova wins one for her mom

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, destined to make Center Court at Wimbledon a theatrical stage for personal dramas, performed before her mother for the first time in four years Tuesday and saved the script with a three set opening round victory.

Playing on the same court where she won the Wimbledon crown a year ago while her mother was watching on television in a town near the West German border, Navratilova began defense of her title with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory over South African Tanya Harford.

Only a day earlier, Martina had embraced her mother for the first time since her defection from Czechoslovakia in August 1975, when they met at a London airport.

"Winning Wimbledon was one of the greatest moments of my career," an emotional Navratilova said,

as her young-looking mother sat at her side. "This is one of the greatest moments of my life."

The Navratilova Epic provided about the only excitement on the warm, sunny afternoon that greeted the second day at Wimbledon, marked by only one big upset when 12th-seed Sue Barker of Britain lost to 18-year-old Argentine Ivanna Madruga, 6-3, 4-6, 6-6.

Four other Wimbledon champions were successful in the women's singles along with Navratilova, who now lives in Dallas and hopes to get her U.S. citizenship next year.

Chris Evert Lloyd, the No. 2 seed and the beaten finalist last year, overcame some service problems to put away 23-year-old American Marita Redondo, 6-4, 6-2, third seed Evonne Goolagong Carley of Australia beat American Marie-Louise, 6-0, 6-3, fifth seed Virginia Wade of Britain beat Marie's sister Peanut, 6-0, 6-4,

and No. 7 seed Billie Jean King defeated Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa 6-4, 6-1.

Jimmy Connors seeded third among the men, needed less than half an hour to complete the 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3 victory over Frenchman Jean-Francois Caujolle in a match that was halted by darkness after three sets Monday.

Gilberto Vilas of Argentina, No. 6 seed, easily handled Britain's 38-year-old Roger Taylor, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, and then proclaimed he felt confident about his chances on grass.

Tim Gralkson, seeded 15th, also breezed in with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 triumph over fellow American Mike Cahill.

For half of her match, Navratilova appeared to be in imminent danger of becoming the first Wimbledon champion to lose out to a qualifier, and her mother

later said she feared her presence was distracting Martina.

But from 2-2 in the second set, Navratilova ran off nine consecutive games to wrap up the match, and admitted that her mother had been both a distraction and an inspiration.

"But the first set didn't have anything to do with it," she added. "I was a daze. I wasn't ready for Center Court. She played well, but once I got going it was alright."

Navratilova said she started working on obtaining a visa for her mother a few months ago, and it finally went through last Friday after her father, Milrek, personally delivered an invitation from the All-England Club to Dr. Lubomir Strougal, Prime minister of Czechoslovakia.

### Retirement

## Can Ali be believed?

By DAVE ANDERSON  
©1979 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Now that Muhammad Ali has acknowledged having signed a letter to the World Boxing Association abdicating his title, it appears that he's not what he once was. His reflexes aren't there. His punches aren't there. His stamina and resiliency aren't there. And yet the hunch here is that he will fight again. In a few months he will miss the money.

Equally important, he will miss the slugs. Muhammad Ali is one of those people who need people. He needs the adulation that surrounded him for nearly two decades. As much as he might want to shuffle into obscurity, he can't. His ego won't let him. And sooner or later, he's going to be offered a million dollars for the opportunity to be the first boxer to win the heavyweight title four times. As a man of history, he might not be able to resist making more history. And more money.

Although he has gone through more than \$50 million, Muhammad Ali will never be broke. He'll always be able to make money. He'll also always need money. And the only way for him to make big money again is for him to make a big comeback.

Maybe this is being too skeptical. Maybe he never will fight again. For his sake, let's hope so. Every so often now he slurs his words, as if all those punches have begun to seep into his brain. And inside that glorious body, his kidneys must still be trembling from the pounds they absorbed in his rope-a-dope cover-up. But it's too easy to remember his other retirements, especially how briefly they lasted. The day in 1971 when he learned that the Supreme Court had reversed his 1967 conviction for refusing Army

induction, he first spoke of when he would no longer box.

"I just want to sit one day and be an ordinary citizen, go to the hardware store, cut the grass," he said in a tired voice. "Don't be in no more papers, don't talk to nobody, no more lectures. Just rest. But a man told me the other day, 'You're marked.' He said, 'You'll never be free, young man, from here on out you'll be called for something.'"

He was "called" to win the title for the second time with an astonishing eighth round knockout of George Foreman in Zaire in 1974 and the next year, a week before he fought Joe Bugner in Malaysia, he sat in a luxurious suite high in the Kuala Lumpur Hilton overlooking tropical foliage and lush green mountains in the distance. In solemn tones, he announced that he would retire after the Bugner bout.

"Horses get old, cars get old, the pyramids of Egypt are crumbling," he said. "I want to retire while I'm still on top. As of now, this is the last time you will see Muhammad Ali in a fight."

All then invited his listener to sit with him while he scouted Bugner in a video cassette of the English heavyweight's loss to Joe Frazier two years earlier. But as soon as a close-up of Frazier appeared, he snapped, "Ain't he ugly?" More words tumbled out. "When I fight him," he snarled, "I'll kill him." His retirement lasted half an hour. But after the Thrilla in Manila he sounded like a boxer who wished he had retired.

"This," he said of that epic in brutality with Joe Frazier, "was next to death."

About a year later, shortly after Ali's unanimous but controversial 15-round decision over Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium in 1976, he traveled to Istanbul, Turkey, and had another announcement.

"Mark my words and play what I say right now (fully)," he said. "...I declare that I am quitting fighting as of now."

Seven weeks later Ali announced a comeback. Five weeks after that he announced his



Muhammad Ali wants to retire from the boxing world as a winner

retirement again. But soon he was in training. He got by Alfredo Evangelista and Earnie Shavers, but he lost his title to Leon Spinks in Las Vegas in a 15-round split decision. Some people thought he might retire then, but he never considered it. Not after a loss.

"I'll win the title for the third time," he predicted that night. "I'll be the first one to get it for the third time."

And in the New Orleans Super

Dome last September, he did, even though it was merely the WBA share of the title. Larry Holmes, then as now, is the World Boxing Council Champion.

"I don't think he wants to climb the mountain again," his long-time trainer, Angelo Dundee, has said. "To be in good shape, he's got to climb that mountain like he did for Spinks the second time."

And yet Muhammad Ali always seems to be listening for the call

of history. Despite the letter that apparently stamps his retirement as official, one of his entourage, Lana Shabazz, his long-time training-camp cook, was talking last week about Ali's future and how she hoped he would retire and stay retired.

"But you know him," she said. "He's already talking about how, if he came back, he would be the first to win the title for the fourth time."

## A story of two pipelines

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This is a story of two pipelines.

The first is the Chicago pipeline, which reflects into the sudden decision of Ricky Wilson to finally state he was coming to College of Southern Idaho to play basketball.

Wilson is one of those athletes who doesn't really look like a basketball player, being a little more bulky built than usual. But at the same time, the type we've seen in the NCA A finals in Hutchinson who are excellent players and cat quick.

"I try to be quick," Wilson says with a smile that probably would indicate that he is quick.

But if there is wonder about how a Chicago youth would opt for Twin Falls, Idaho, in the space of 24 hours, the answers aren't all that difficult.

"The first game I played my senior year was against (Curtis) Rayford's team. No, I played in the private school (Catholic) league and we didn't play against Jerry's (Williams) team. But Jerry and I played on the same team in summer league."

Yes, he knew Tom Bush, CSI's first team All-American who has been coaching in Chicago the past several years. And, yes, he knew Andre Wakefield, a third-team All-American from Chicago who currently is playing with the Detroit Pistons.

"Yeah, I know Andre. I've played against him. I try to keep up with him but sometimes he's too quick," Wilson says. And since we all know how quick Andre is, even if Wakefield can beat him at times, Wilson has to be quick.

The other is the track Bermuda connection.

CSI sprinter Greg Simons, who apparently is headed for his final two years of collegiate competition at San Diego State, says he has recruited his cousin to come to CSI.

"He's mostly a triple and a long jumper but he has done 10.6 in the 100 (meters)," Greg says.

"He comes from the brainy side of the family. The father is the head of a network, one brother is a lawyer and the other brother is graduating as a doctor. His sisters are sharp, too," Greg smiles.

But on to the "more important" things.

"His best in the triple jump is 48-8 or 9 and he's gone 23-4 in the long jump." For those who want the metric to yard comparison, the rule of thumb is subtract nine-tenths of a second from the metric. Hence, the new recruit is capable of a 9.7 100-yard dash.

With CSI track Coach Karl Kleinkopf currently in summer school sessions at University of Idaho, the prospect of recruiting for track isn't easily available.

As for Simons, the youngster has started his "speed workouts" for the Pan American games and leaves Twin Falls to join the Bermuda team July 6.

On the basketball recruiting front, Coach Tom Weirich has been harboring a hope that a 6-10 product will show up in the middle for the Golden Eagles this fall.

The coach has been loathe to say whether he will get the youngster in question or not since having him here for a week as a counselor in the boys basketball camp.

Some four-year-olds are after the same lad, mostly Independents, but the problem there would be that while he could probably play NCAA regular season ball, he wouldn't be eligible for post-season play or any other NCAA sanctioned event such as a Christmas tournament.

Still it was a nagging problem in the back of Coach Weirich's mind. And it still will be. But not to the greater extent because who should happen to fly into Twin Falls unexpectedly last week. Right, the 6-10 prospect.

"I don't mean that he will be coming here," the cautious Weirich intoned. "But I think it means our position is much more solidified than we previously thought."

## Ozark's head coaching job on the line

By Ray SONS  
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times

Even the best of times, Danny Ozark looks like a beetle that hasn't been petted lately. This isn't the best of times to be the manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, so his eyes have the mournful liquid look of a basset hound that hasn't passed a fire hydrant in months.

When they thought by some to be the best team in baseball when the season started, fell into fifth place in the National League East Monday when they were drubbed 8-2 by the Cubs in Wrigley Field.

Rumors abound that Ozark soon will follow Detroit's Les Moss and the Yankees' Bob Lemon into the managerial boneway.

For all you know, it might have been fortunate for Ozark's tenure that the Phillies' vice president and director of player personnel, Paul Owens, could not be a man of action Monday because one of our local restaurants had put his digestive tract on the disabled list.

Owens was quoted variously last week as saying that "the handwriting is on the wall" for Ozark, and then that the thought of canning Danny never had crossed his mind.

In Ozark's business, the vote of confidence often comes the day before you walk the plank. He knows it. He has been manager of the

Phillies for only seven years, and that is long enough to make him the dean of National League managers.

Asked before Monday's game if the ominous rumors bothered him, he replied, "No. They used to bother me the first couple of years, then not any more."

Aren't there days when he wished he had chosen another line of work?

"No," he said. "I still enjoy coming out to the park every day."

It can't have been very enjoyable

Monday, for Ozark's voice was husky with a cold that had crossed the border with him from Montreal, where his team had lost two of three over the weekend to the team that threatens to supplant his as division champions.

There were reports last week that the Phillies were throwing objects against the walls of their dressing room to vent their frustrations. A Philadelphia source tells us Owens read his athletes every chapter and

verse of the riot act for their failings, and that Ozark himself followed that sermon with a rare tirade of his own that included fines for two players for lackadaisical efforts.

But the Philadelphians again looked listless Monday. Ozark had to go to the mound with a hook for his best pitcher, Steve Carlton, after Carlton had retired only four Cubs and pitched badly enough to be charged with all eight Chicago runs.

What was wrong with Carlton?

"He made a couple of bad pitches," Ozark said charitably. "He threw a high breaking ball to Kingman (which Dave Laced for an RBI single) and a sailing fast ball to Martin (which Jerry knocked out of the park with Kingman aboard in the first inning)."

This is the same Jerry Matvin who had been on Ozark's bench most of the previous four seasons. Now he had driven in 44 runs, as many as Philadelphia's top run producer, Mike Schmidt, and he had plugged a vacancy of long standing for the Cubs in center field.

"Defensively, there's been no question about Jerry," Ozark said. "I wasn't sure he could play every day. There was a question about whether he would hit if he played every day."

## New F&G fishing regulations to take effect starting July 1

BOISE — Changes in Idaho hunting and fishing laws, including one that revokes privileges, will go into effect July 1.

Revocation of hunting and fishing privileges is a new item in the Idaho code and its application is not left to the discretion of the court but required for specific violations.

Those violations demanding loss of hunting and fishing rights include conviction for taking fish and game out of season, exceeding bag and/or

possession limits, fishing by unlawful methods or unlawful purchase of licenses, tags and permits.

Among other major changes provided in the new statute are:

- Peace officer status for Department of Fish and Game conservation officers certified by the police officer standards and training council.
- Although the existing law has included a section which allows for revocation of hunting privileges, the courts seldom exercised that option.
- The current law also calls for minimum \$25 and maximum of \$300, in fines with a possible jail sentence not to exceed six months.
- Authorization to issue a citation for failure to produce a hunting, fishing or trapping license for inspection.
- Repeal of the requirement that fish

and game regulations be published in newspapers as a legal notice.

•Allowing the Fish and Game Commission to establish regulations for raccoon hunting with artificial light.

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21 runs

# Buhl socks Jerome

By RANDY FREY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Home runs were popping out of the Jerome fairgrounds ballpark on after another Tuesday night, but then again the stadium is no ordinary baseball field.

Fences stand only 250 feet from home plate, a routine fly ball for most American Legion ballplayers. Buhl players hit four routine fly balls and stormed to a 21-5 win over host Jerome.

"That fence has to be close if I just hit one over," said Buhl's Doug Walker after getting a second-inning, three-run home run.

Walker, not accustomed to hitting home runs, was all smiles after his fly ball cleared the right-center field fence. His theory about the close fence was confirmed two innings later when he hit another home run, this one over the center-field wall.

"We don't normally hit with this much power," said Buhl coach Jerry Hawkins. "These fences are really too short for American Legion play. Usually we're a line drive club, but our line drives turned into home runs tonight."

Jerome fans were treated to a home run as well, Steve Brannon hitting a first-inning grand slam which gave Jerome a short-lived 4-1 lead.

The hit was the third in the inning off Buhl starter Vince Hamilton, who

settled down to give up just two more hits in the next five innings. He struck out 11.

"Hamilton doesn't get warmed up before he goes out to throw," said Hawkins. "He always has trouble in the first inning and then settles down. He has got to learn to work up a sweat out there before the game."

The Jerome lead was erased in the second inning when Buhl sent 12 batters to the plate, scoring seven runs on five hits.

In the third, the Indians added three more runs on four hits. One was a home run by Kent Knigge.

The win upped Buhl's record to 15-3 while Jerome fell to 7-6.

Coach Hawkins' Indians have won the state B Legion title three of the last five years. Hawkins would like to win again with 15 wins so far, including several wins over A Legion teams. Hawkins thinks his team might do well in state again.

"We have a pretty good club here," he said. "But our defense has to improve by district or we will be in trouble."

Next game for the Indians will be Saturday in the Buhl Round Robin Tournament. Valley, St. Maries and Meridian will join host Buhl.



Buhl right fielder Kelly Wilson not only fielded the ball but contributed two hits and three runs

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE		East	
Montreal	5	W	1
Pittsburgh	3	L	1
Philadelphia	2	L	1
St. Louis	2	L	1
New York	1	L	1
West			
Houston	4	W	1
Los Angeles	3	L	1
San Francisco	2	L	1
Los Angeles	1	L	1
San Diego	1	L	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE		East	
Baltimore	4	W	1
Boston	3	L	1
New York	2	L	1
Chicago	1	L	1
California	1	L	1
West			
Los Angeles	4	W	1
San Diego	3	L	1
Seattle	2	L	1
San Francisco	1	L	1

MINNESOTA		St. Paul	
Minnesota	4	W	1
St. Paul	3	L	1

HOUSTON		Cincinnati	
Houston	4	W	1
Cincinnati	3	L	1

CLEVELAND		Baltimore	
Cleveland	4	W	1
Baltimore	3	L	1

PITTSBURGH		Cincinnati	
Pittsburgh	4	W	1
Cincinnati	3	L	1

SAN FRANCISCO		Los Angeles	
San Francisco	4	W	1
Los Angeles	3	L	1

SAN DIEGO		Los Angeles	
San Diego	4	W	1
Los Angeles	3	L	1

## Softball

MADRID		Los Angeles	
Madrid	4	W	1
Los Angeles	3	L	1

## Tennis

WILSON		Los Angeles	
Wilson	4	W	1
Los Angeles	3	L	1

# Bill Walton compensation on Coach Ramsay's mind

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazer Coach Jack Ramsay, discussing the compensation for would-be adequate compensation, but it would satisfy me as far as players are concerned. There would have to be future draft choices and money supplementary to it, but those are not my department."

Walton, a free agent and the NBA's Most Valuable Player, missed all of last season recuperating from a broken foot. He decided to sign with the Clippers, who use Kunnert — thus making his decision a little easier as based in his home town.

After owners Larry Weinberg of Portland and Irving Levin of San Diego failed to agree on compensation, the matter was turned over to O'Brien — who dumped it back in their laps.

The two owners, both Beverly Hills, Calif., neighbors, pondered the issue for a couple of weeks and then threw it back to the commissioner's office.

On Monday, Ramsay was asked what his team needed from San Diego to make his club "whole," as provided under the compensation rules for loss of a front-line player.

(Kevin Kunnert, a 7-foot center, Kermit Washington — a power forward) and either Randy Smith or Lloyd Free, the two front-line guards of the Clippers).

"We can use them with our team or trade them to acquire the players who could help us. That package would be adequate compensation, but it would satisfy me as far as players are concerned. There would have to be future draft choices and money supplementary to it, but those are not my department."

Now it is up to O'Brien, who knows the Blazers' value use Kunnert — thus making his decision a little easier as based in his home town.

The commissioner also is unlikely to break up the San Diego franchise with a wholesale exodus of top players. Walton himself has lobbied for San Diego in the compensation matter. He has said that the commissioner has yet to unload starters from any club in any compensation ruling and he expects O'Brien to act similarly in this instance.

However, contrary to Walton's statements, previous compensation rulings have seen Lonnie Shelton sent to Seattle from New York and John Lucas awarded to Golden State from Houston.

Whatever decision O'Brien comes to, Portland may not be happy with it. The Blazers say there is no adequate compensation from San Diego for Walton, even if they get what Ramsay want.

# Black South African barred from Meet of Champions

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It was billed as a news conference to hype Saturday's East Coast Meet of Champions track competition, but it turned out to be a seminar on politics and sports with a bewildered Sydney Maree presiding.

Maree, a black citizen of South Africa and a sophomore at Villanova, was informed by meet director Ron Stanko Tuesday that he would jeopardize the standing of the other athletes in the non-collegiate meet should he compete. The severest penalty could be disqualification from next year's Moscow Olympics.

Stanko posited Maree he would call the International Amateur Athletic Federation today to explain the athlete was running for Villanova and not for South Africa. The IAAF has banned South Africa from competition because of that nation's policy of apartheid.

Ironically, the federation regulation designed to help the black in South Africa has backfired to affect the 22-year-old Maree, who was prevented from competing at the New Jersey Olympic Track Classic last weekend.

"How can we help people to understand?" he asked. "Can't we try to make it clear to them that I'm a black South African?"

The rule is to see that black athletes are helped out. When will they see the difference that the black athletes in South Africa are different than white athletes?"

The hour-long discussion followed the announcement of the field for Saturday's meet at Franklin Field. In running down the mile, which features John Walker and Ermano Coghlan, the outdoor and indoor world record holders in the event, Stanko omitted Maree's name.

"I spoke with (AAU president) Olen Cassell this morning, and he has reaffirmed the position that Sydney should not be permitted to enter," Stanko said. "He's not in or not out right now. The ultimate response will come after I've spoken with the IAAF."

Maree's teammate, Don Paige said he would run regardless of what the IAAF decided but Walker and Coghlan adopted a "wait-and-see attitude."

"Did you talk to the athletes? Maree asked. "They want to run but I have to make them aware of the consequences," Stanko said. "Every athlete wants to run. But I take the position myself that Maree can be entered without consultation with the IAAF, I put everybody in jeopardy. I'd like to see you, you know I would."

"The thing is we're all governed by the same federation," said Walker, a native of New Zealand who is no stranger to world politics. "If our federation says you have sanction to run, that's fine. If not we're not supposed to run. As far as I'm concerned, we're here to run."

## Legion ball

**Poky edges Minico**

RUPERT — Minico's American Legion baseball team outthit Pocatello Tuesday night, but couldn't come up with the runs as the eastern Idaho visitors scored a 7-5 victory. The federation regulation designed to help the black in South Africa has backfired to affect the 22-year-old Maree, who was prevented from competing at the New Jersey Olympic Track Classic last weekend.

Pocatello jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the third, primarily on a costly error at first base which opened the way for Pocatello to get the four counters.

But Minico came back in the fourth and fifth innings, closing the gap to 4-3. Pocatello led it in the eighth and ninth innings with three more runs. Minico got their final two runs in the last innings, but also left the bases loaded in both those stanzas.

For Minico, Denny Stimpson delivered three singles in the game, while Trent Ferrin socked a double and went 2-5.

"We just couldn't get the hits when we needed them," said a disappointed Minico Coach Rick Baumann. "It seems like we would either strike out or pop up."

In the game, Minico led 14 men on base despite outbitting Pocatello 13-10.

Losing pitcher was Kevin Dean whose record dropped to 1-4 on the year.

Now sporting a 10-7 record, Minico will entertain Nampa at 4 p.m. Thursday.

## Rodeo finals begin today

FILER — It'll be state high school rodeo action beginning today at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

More than 200 cowboys and cowgirls from six districts throughout the state of Idaho will compete for titles in 13 eventing barrel from steer wrestling to barrel racing.

A new queen also will be crowned at Saturday night's final performance. Twelve candidates are vying for the position.

First go round competition in the timed events starts this morning with the evening session at signaling the start of the second round. Thursday through Saturday rodeo will begin at 8 p.m.

## Sports menu

Rodeo  
State High School Rodeo Finals, all day evening session 8 p.m., Filer fairgrounds

## On the air

Baseball  
Atlanta vs San Diego, 7 p.m., Ch. 8, WTCG  
Milwaukee vs New York, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 8, WTCG  
Atlanta vs San Diego (replay), 10 p.m., WTCG

## National League

PHILADELPHIA		CHICAGO	
Philadelphia	5	W	1
Chicago	3	L	1

## American League

CALIFORNIA		TEXAS	
California	4	W	1
Texas	3	L	1

## Baseball leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Runs	100	Runs	100
Home Runs	10	Home Runs	10
RBI	100	RBI	100

## Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE		WESTERN SOCCER LEAGUE	
Seattle	4	W	1
Portland	3	L	1

# Duran top contender

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Roberto Duran of Panama will be named first contender for the welterweight crown Friday, giving him the right to challenge champion Wilfredo Benitez of Puerto Rico within six months, the World Boxing Council said Tuesday.

Duran grabbed the top contender's spot after defeating former WBC welterweight king Carlos Palomino last Friday night in New York. Duran scored an easy 10-round decision over the Mexican-American fighter.

Duran is a newcomer to the welterweight division. He was recognized as sole king of the lightweight division by the WBC, and the World Boxing Association until he gave up his title earlier this year and invaded the upper classes.

**Youth baseball tourney set**

**TWIN FALLS** — The first-ever Twin Falls Boys Invitational Baseball Tournament gets underway Friday evening at Harmon Park.

The 12-team tournament will feature teams from seven different cities, and a total of 20 games will be played in three days.

Teams will be made up of boys aged 9-12, with a maximum of six 12-year-olds and five 11-year-olds per team.

It will be a single-elimination tournament, with a consolation bracket. Consolation finals will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. with the championship finals following at 1 p.m.

Play will begin at 5 p.m. Friday with the Nampa No. 2 team playing the Caldwell Simplot and the Twin Falls No. 2 team taking on the Jerome No. 1 squad.

At 7 p.m. Friday, Filer will play the Jerome No. 2 squad and the Nampa All Stars will take on the Caldwell Caxton.

Two more games will be played at 9 p.m. Gooding vs. King, the Buhl Moose and Emmet taking on the Twin Falls Kiwanis.

Saturday games will begin at 10 a.m.

**Minico Legion wins**

**RUPERT** — Trent Ferrin struck out 17 Monday night to lead the Minico American Legion to a 15-4 drubbing of Burley.

Minico pounded Burley's two pitchers for 14 hits in the three-hour marathon contest. The win upped Minico's record to 10-6.

The big inning came in the fifth when Minico exploded for six runs after two outs and a costly Burley error.

The big error came when Ron Stimpson struck out but was safe at first after the catcher dropped the ball. Ron Barras followed with a double, as did Kevin Dean, and Ferrin and Kelly Woods singled for the six runs.

"We were really opportunistic tonight," said Minico Coach Rick Baumann. "That inning really hurt Burley."

He added that he was happy to see "the kids were swinging the bat again."

Ferrin boosted his season record to 3-1 on the year and pitched an impressive game despite several walks.

**ISU athletes honored**

**POCATELLO** — Laura Bell of Jerome posted a fine 3.88 grade-point average last semester at Idaho State University, one of 22 ISU women student-athletes to record gpa's above 3.0.

Bell, a freshman physical education major, is a member of the cross country and track teams at ISU.

Two other Magic Valley residents joined Bell in the list of outstanding student-athletes: Tracy Englehart of Twin Falls and Arlene Bartolome of Gooding.

Englehart, a junior physical education major and member of the Bengal track team, had a gpa of 3.64 while Bartolome, a junior nursing major and member of the track and cross country teams, had a 3.52 gpa.

**Johnson to attend ISU**

**POCATELLO** — Lauri Johnson of Filer has signed a national letter of intent to attend Idaho State University next fall and compete on the Bengal track team.

Johnson, an outstanding sprinter and high jumper at Filer High School, did not have as good a year as she would have liked in 1979 due to a cracked rib, but ISU track and field coach Kathy Hildreth said "the potential is there."

As a junior, Johnson cleared 5-7 1/2 in the high jump. She is expected to compete in that event plus relays at ISU.

Johnson is the younger sister of three-time ISU volleyball MVP Linda Johnson.

**Teams aren't on top**

**Rose, Carew deals not working out**

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — The two biggest major-league baseball trades during last winter appeared to help the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

However, things have not quite worked out that way.

Philadelphia was going to wait in for another Eastern Division pennant after they acquired Chicago second baseman Manny Trillo in exchange for some reserves while the California Angels were going to start talking about printing World Series tickets by the start of the summer after they acquired perennial American League batting champion Rod Carew from Minnesota.

In Chicago during the past week, it has become obvious that both the Cubs and Twins have not only gotten a fair deal from both of the clubs, but possibly they have gotten the best of the major trades.

Certainly the Cubs would make the deal with the Phillies again. The Twins, knowing Carew would become a free agent, have not fared

as well from the deal as the Cubs but have gotten results nonetheless.

For the record, the Cubs traded Trillo along with catcher Dave Rader and outfielder Greg Gross to Philadelphia for center-fielder Jerry Martin, catcher Barry Foote, second baseman Ted Sizemore and two minor-league pitchers.

When the deal was made, few would have caught up with the Cubs in the standings.

Martin has been batting over .300 and has solved the defensive problems the Cubs have had at center. Foote has had some trouble at the plate average-wise, but has seven home runs and is lauded by the Cubs' pitching staff for his working with pitchers.

Sizemore has hit around .270, less than Trillo, but has not hurt the Cubs defensively.

Trillo was injured early in April, so to compare his contribution to the team to Sizemore's is unfair. Both Gross and Rader have been to bat less than 75 times combined and

neither has made a significant contribution.

A similar case can be made for Carew, who was batting .355 before he was sidelined with an injury. But the Twins, who swept a four-game series from the Chicago White Sox and are back in the thick of the pennant fight, have had great

success with the players they acquired in the Carew deal.

Ken Landreux has batted around .285 while Ron Jackson, batting in the 270s, won two games for the wins against the Sox during the weekend. Paul Hartzell has not compiled outstanding statistics with only a couple of wins and an ERA near 5.

**Murcer back to Yanks**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Bobby Murcer, once considered the successor to Mickey Mantle, was traded back to the New York Yankees by the Chicago Cubs Tuesday for minor-league pitcher Paul Semall and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Murcer, 33, came up through the Yankees' organization, breaking into the major leagues in 1966 as a shortstop. The Yankees traded Murcer to San Francisco for outfielder Bobby Bonds in 1974 and the Cubs acquired the left-handed hitting

outfielder in a deal that sent Bill Madlock to the Giants.

Semall, 24, is a righthander who had compiled a .63 record with Columbus of the International League this season. Semall had a 3.74 ERA and will be assigned to the Cubs' Triple A farm team in Wichita.

The Cubs had earlier attempted to trade Murcer before the June 15 deadline but a deal with San Diego fell through at the last minute. In 58 games this season Murcer batted .258 with seven homers and 22 RBI.

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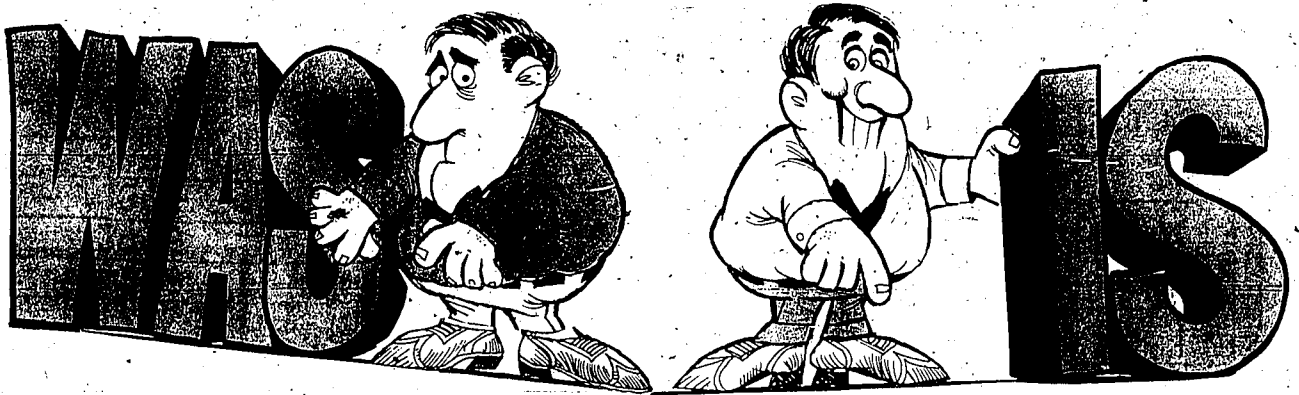








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\$2395	1974 APOLLO Stock No. 201	\$1975
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\$4595	1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW Stock No. 228	\$4190
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# Multispeed food processors given evaluation

By JEANNE LESSEM  
UPI Family Editor

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Some of the newer generation designs have convenience features and/or attachments the early products lacked, and competition has sharply reduced prices for some units. Many older single speed units

remain good values.

In the New York metropolitan area, food processor prices now range from about \$30 in some discount stores to over \$200. Some manufacturers are also offering rebates.

We recently kitchen-tested two multispeed processors: Hamilton Beach's 2002 (R) electronic model with a smooth-surfaced, computerized control panel and Farberware's model 388, with a speed control

dial and on-off-pulse button.

Our findings:

The Farberware performed superbly every time. It is by far the easiest to use of the 16 or more units we have tested during the past two years.

Generally we disagree with manufacturers who recommend their machines for cake and quick bread batters. Processors' high speeds can overmix in seconds, destroying

leavening power. That did not occur with the Farberware when we used the manufacturer's recommended speeds for each step: chopping fruit and nuts, blending liquids and then, dry ingredients.

The Hamilton Beach processor did a creditable job of chopping, pureeing shredding and dough mixing.

Its computer system also converts from metric to American measurements or vice versa, useful for

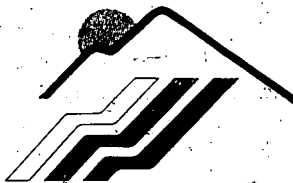
working with foreign recipes.

But it does not slice as neatly as the Farberware unit, and the batters we made tended to overmix.

We also found the control panel a nuisance to operate. To obtain the preferred on-off motion for chopping, you must move a finger rapidly from the side-by-side start and stop areas of the keyboard. It's easy to goof if you're watching the texture of the food instead of the panel.

The 1-to-60-second electronic timer is convenient if you get the texture of whatever you're processing right the first time. But if you remove the lid for any reason, you must re-program the speed and time to re-start the machine.

Because both models have belt-operated motors, their motor bases occupy about double the counter space of processors with direct-drive motors.



## Food

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, June 27, 1979

The Times-News

C

## Cherries now in abundance

SEATTLE, Wash. — Fertile valley orchards of Washington, Oregon, Utah and Idaho have produced an excellent crop of fresh sweet cherries.

In season from mid-June to early August, Northwest sweet cherries are recognized for their unusually large size and superb flavor. Their luscious qualities are protected until they reach the consumer by careful picking and sorting, then shipping in polyethylene-lined boxes via refrigerated railcars or trucks.

Northwest fresh sweet cherries are available now at your favorite market. For maximum flavor and juiciness, they should be eaten soon after purchase.

However, they will stay fresh and delicious for several days if properly stored. Refrigerate unwashed cherries in plastic bags spread out as much as possible to avoid crushing and bruising. Wash just before serving.

The principal varieties of sweet cherries shipped fresh from the Northwest are Bing and Lambert. The Bing, first on the market and comprising the greatest production, is characterized by large size, plump round shape and deep mahogany color. The Lambert variety is more heart-shaped and also has a rich dark red color. Both varieties have deliciously sweet flavor and a refreshing texture that makes them popular for fresh snacking and for cool summer desserts and salads.

To prolong the Northwest fresh sweet cherry season, buy enough for the freezer as well as for enjoyment now. Freezing cherries for off-the-stem snacking in months to come is easy. Simply spread washed cherries on cookie sheets and freeze until firm. Then pack loosely in plastic bags and seal tightly. Serve partially thawed, but while still frosty.

To freeze in a dry sugar pack, fill freezing containers with pitted or unpitted fresh sweet cherries. Shake container to pack cherries closely. Pour 1/2 cup sugar over each pint of cherries. Cover tightly and freeze.

Cherries may also be frozen in a syrup pack. Make syrup by boiling 1 cup sugar with 2 cups water until sugar dissolves. Refrigerate until syrup is ice cold. Allow 1/2 to 3/4 cup syrup for each pint container of cherries. Add 1/4 teaspoon ascorbic

acid per quart of cherries.

Pour about 1/2 cup ice cold syrup into container. Fill half full with pitted cherries. Shake container to pack fruit as closely as possible without crushing. Finish filling container with cherries, leaving 1/2 inch headspace for half-pints and pints, 3/4 inch for 1 1/2 pints. If needed, add more syrup to cover cherries. Place small piece of crumpled plastic wrap on top of fruit, pressing down to hold cherries under syrup. Cover lightly and freeze.

Sweet cherries and cheese are combined in a luscious sauce to serve over slices of pound cake or angel food cake. Beat together 1 package (3 oz.) softened cream cheese and 1/4 cup powdered sugar. Beat in 1/2 cup heavy cream until smooth and slightly thick. Stir in 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract. Fold in 1 1/2 cups halved and pitted cherries. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

Cherry Melon Julep makes a light first course for a summer dinner party or brunch. Combine 3 to 4 tablespoons honey, 1 teaspoon each grated orange and lime peels, 1/4 cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons lime juice and 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint (or 1 teaspoon crushed dried mint). Pour over 2 cups pitted cherries and 2 cups melon balls. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

For a cool summer dessert, serve cherries and ice cream. To make an easy cherry sauce, combine 1 pound pitted cherries and 1/2 cup water in saucepan. Heat to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, covered, 3 to 5 minutes. Add 1/4 cup sugar during last of cooking period. Remove from heat; stir in 1 or 2 tablespoons brandy. Cool. Serve over scoops of vanilla ice cream. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

Northwest sweet cherries and other summer fruits highlight a light luncheon salad. Line a shallow salad bowl with Bibb lettuce leaves. Spoon 3 cups cottage cheese into bowl. Arrange pitted cherries, sliced fresh peaches and green grapes around edge of bowl. Pass your favorite dressing. If desired. Makes 6 servings.



Brilliant ruby colored cherries lend their juicy sweetness as a fitting crown for a cream cheese pie

## Plan ahead with a cherry cheese pie

SEATTLE, Wash. — When days are warm and long, serve Cherry Cheese Pie as a dessert to compete with the sunset for dazzling color and appeal. It's a minimum-fuss, make-ahead dessert crowned with Northwest fresh sweet cherries.

Fresh cherries are baked inside and also glisten atop this velvety pie. The rich filling is made with cream cheese and fresh eggs, flavored lightly with lemon and

almond. When cool, the pie is topped with whole cherries and currant jelly is added for a sparkling glaze. Just pull Cherry Cheese Pie out of the refrigerator for a luscious way to end a dinner, or when friends drop over for coffee and conversation.

Fresh cherries are a tantalizing way to create lovely desserts and salads all summer long. They make a juicy, wholesome snack, too, right off the stem.

- CHERRY CHEESE PIE**
- 1 cup sliced Northwest fresh sweet cherries
  - 1 baked 9-inch pie shell
  - 11 oz. cream cheese
  - 2 eggs
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 2 teaspoons lemon juice
  - 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
  - 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
  - 1/4 cup currant jelly
  - 1 tablespoon water
  - 1 cup pitted whole cherries

Arrange sliced cherries in pie shell. Beat cream cheese, eggs, sugar, lemon juice and peel and almond extract until smooth.

Pour over cherries. Bake at 375 degrees 20 minutes. Cool. Heat jelly with water until melted. Cool. Arrange whole pitted cherries over pie. Spoon glaze over cherries. Chill. Cut in wedges to serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Willetta Warberg

## Free your cold cuts this 4th of July... don't sandwich them!

Every Fourth of July weekend, hundreds of thousands of stay-close-to-home citizens deliberately evade their usual pattern to go wandering. Where do they go? Perhaps to enjoy family or class reunions or just simply to pop in on ones they care for. If friends come to visit you unannounced this coming week, are you ready to hospitably refresh them?

There are many things you already know how to do which make you special in your friend's eyes, but how many of you can take a few pieces of cold cuts from your sandwich-making larder and turn them into something extraordinarily unsandwiched and delicious? Can you whip up something different which will easily cost less than it would if it were made with fresh meat?

- Following are a few recipes for using standard cold cuts as you would use popular fresh meats.
- COCKTAIL PIZZA ROLLS**
- WITH SPICY TOMATO BUTTER
- 1 package (8 ounces) refrigerator crescent dinner rolls
  - 4 ounces very thinly sliced boiled 3 ham
  - 3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
  - 1/2 cup soft margarine or butter
  - 1/4 teaspoon crushed oregano
  - 1 teaspoon grated Parmesan

Preheat oven to 375°F. Open refrigerator rolls; separate dough into 8 triangles. Cut boiled salami slices into pieces that fit on top of dough triangles; place slices on dough; sprinkle top with grated Parmesan cheese; roll up each piece of dough starting at shortest side. Place rolls on cookie sheet and curve in ends of rolls. Bake 15-20 minutes, or until light brown on top. While rolls are baking, blend soft margarine or butter with ketchup, oregano and grated Parmesan cheese until smooth. Serve rolls hot with spicy tomato butter. Makes 8 rolls.

- BOLOGNA CUTLETS**
- PARMIGIANA**
- 6 slices bologna, 1/2- to 3/4-inch thick (approximately 1 pound)
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 1/4 cup flour
  - 2 eggs, beaten with 2 tablespoons cold water
  - 1 to 1 1/2 cups seasoned bread crumbs
  - 2 tablespoons salad oil
  - 3 ounces Parmesan cheese, sliced
  - 2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce
  - 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- Preheat oven to 350°F. Combine

salt, pepper and flour; coat bologna slices, patting off excess. Dip coated bologna slices in beaten egg and then in bread crumbs, pressing to form firm coating; chill 30 minutes. Heat margarine or butter and oil in skillet; add cutlets and lightly brown on both sides; remove cutlets from skillet and place them in grassed shallow baking pan or casserole. Place sliced cheese over cutlets. Combine tomato sauce and oregano in saucepan; simmer, stirring for 5 minutes; pour over cutlets and cheese. Liberally sprinkle grated Parmesan over top. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes, or until bubbly and lightly browned on top. Makes 6 servings.

- LIVERWURST PATTIES WITH MUSTARD-HERB COATING**
- 6 slices liverwurst, 1/2- to 3/4-inch thick (approximately 1 pound)
  - 3 tablespoons strong prepared mustard
  - 1 tablespoon onion, finely minced
  - 1 clove garlic, crushed
  - 3 tablespoons fresh parsley, finely minced
  - 1/4 teaspoon salad oil
  - 1 to 1 1/2 cups seasoned bread crumbs
  - 2 eggs, beaten with 2 tablespoons cold water
  - 1/4 pound margarine or butter

1 tablespoon salad oil

Combine mustard, onion, garlic, parsley and oil; spread on both sides of liverwurst slices. Coat liverwurst patties with bread crumbs, pressing gently to form firm coating; chill 30 minutes. Dip coated patties in beaten egg and then again in bread crumbs; chill 30 minutes more. Heat margarine or butter and oil in skillet; add patties and quickly and gently brown on both sides. Serve immediately with steamed broccoli or cauliflower. Makes 6 servings.

- BAKED STUFFED BOLOGNA CHOPS**
- 4 slices bologna, 1/2- to 3/4-inch thick (approximately 1 pound)
  - 1 package (8 ounces) seasoned stuffing mix
  - 1 cup chicken broth
  - 1/2 pound margarine or butter, melted
  - 1/2 pound liverwurst, minced
  - 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
- Preheat oven to 350°F. With knife, carefully slice lengthwise 1/4-way through each slice bologna (as if splitting a bun); make pockets in remaining solid halves of slices, leaving edges in tact at bottom. Prepare stuffing mix following package directions using chicken broth instead of

water, margarine or butter and adding liverwurst and parsley; loosely fill pouches with stuffing. Stand bologna pouches in 9x5-inch loaf pan, separating and balancing with remaining stuffing. Cover with aluminum foil; bake 45 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serve hot with cranberry sauce or jelly. Makes 6 servings.

- BARBECUED SESAME HAM STICKS**
- 4 1/2" slices ham loaf, cut into 1/2x1 1/2-inch strips (approximately 1 pound)
  - 1/4 cup soy sauce
  - 1 large clove garlic, minced
  - 2 tablespoons honey
  - 1 tablespoon dry Sherry
  - 2 tablespoons apricot preserves
  - 1/4 cup sesame seeds
- Preheat oven to 300°F. Spread ham loaf sticks in large flat baking pan. Combine soy sauce, garlic, honey, Sherry and apricot preserves; brush some of mixture on meat sticks. Bake ham sticks 1 hour, brushing every 10 to 15 minutes with barbecue sauce and turning in order to evenly coat with sauce. Remove from oven; allow to cool slightly; sprinkle with sesame seeds. Serve with steaming rice and crisp green vegetable. Makes 6 servings.

**BOLOGNA STROGONOFF**

- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1 medium-sized onion, minced
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced (save stems for other uses)
- 8 1/2" thick slices bologna, cut into 1/2x1-inch strips (approximately 1 pound)
- 1 cup (8 ounces) sour cream
- 2 teaspoons flour
- salt
- white pepper
- pinch nutmeg

In skillet, melt margarine or butter; add onion and cook stirring, 3 to 5 minutes or until it becomes slightly transparent. Add mushrooms; cook, stirring 5 to 8 minutes or until wilted. Add bologna; cook, stirring 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Lower heat; stir in sour cream and flour; cook, stirring for 2 to 3 minutes or until sauce is smooth. Season to taste with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Serve with steaming white, brown or wild rice. Makes 6 servings.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:**

The price of bacon is going down. Chicken is the best "meat" buy. Coffee prices are going to get high. It would be advisable to put aside a reasonable supply if you are an imbibler.





Dear Abby

# Squeaks of love arouse her ire

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© The Chicago Tribune  
New York News Syndicate, Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been living alone in an apartment for the last eight years and have gotten used to the noises that occur. However, I have recently encountered a noise I don't now how to deal with. It's most annoying since it usually occurs late at night or early in the morning. If you haven't guessed by now, it's my upstairs neighbor's squeaky bed.

A pair of new lye-wads recently rented the apartment above me. Their bedroom is directly above mine and it's extremely difficult for me to fall asleep at night or sleep late in the morning.

I have only a nodding acquaintance with the girl, so it's not through we can sit down for some friendly girl talk.

Meanwhile, I'm losing sleep. My name is Kathy and I live in Atlanta, but sign me...

**BLEARY-EYED AND ENVIOUS**  
**DEAR BLEARY-EYED:** Catch the girl when she's alone and give it to her straight: "My bedroom is directly under yours. Your bed squeaks. It keeps me awake. Will you please do something about it?"

If you are unable to deliver this message in person — write!

**DEAR ABBY:** Our daughter became engaged last December. Sarah is 25 and David is 29. Sarah lives at home and David lives 30 miles from here. He drives over every night to be with Sarah, which is fine, but he shows up regularly just in time for supper. I invite him to have dinner with us every Sunday, but he's here every other night, too.

Abby, he is a successful businessman (accountant), has good manners, and we like him, but I am fed up with his free-loading. Not once has he offered to take my husband and me out for a meal.

I've asked Sarah to say something to him about this, but she's afraid she might hurt his feelings.

I hate to be rude, but I am up to here with having him for supper every night of the week.

Who should tell him? Or am I wrong for feeling imposed upon? Please help me.

**FED UP IN BROOKLYN**  
**DEAR FED UP:** Since you feel "imposed upon" tell your daughter that it is HER responsibility to find a gentle, loving way to inform her fiancé that enough is enough. Also, that a gentlemanly reciprocal invitation is long overdue.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 43 and my husband, Pete, is 45. Two years ago I had an affair with Pete's nephew. He's 29. He's not a real nephew since Pete and I are living common-law. Since then the nephew met another girl and he's living with her now, so it's all over between us.

In the meantime Pete heard about me and his nephew, so I confessed. Just to get even with me, Pete had an affair with a night nurse. When he told me about it I got mad and had an affair with a cop who had been after me for a long time. Pete had to get even again, so he went to a bar and picked up a girl. Then, for spite, I started in with the cop again.

Now it's a contest to get even with each other and we can't seem to stop. How can I put an end to all this?

**TOO TIRED TO GARDEN**  
**DEAR TIRED:** Tell Pete that he is the winner, and declare a moratorium.

You do hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and along, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

# Valley favorites

DORA FRIESEN  
4146th Ave. E., Twin Falls

**FRESH PIE PLANT PIE**

**Filling:**  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cups finely cut rhubarb  
1 slightly beaten egg

**Crust:**  
2 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
2/3 cups plus 2 tablespoons shortening  
6 tablespoons cold water  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
Sugar

Stir together 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Mix with rhubarb and slightly beaten egg. Let set while making crust.

Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Blend or cut shortening into flour mixture. Stir in cold water, just enough to form dough for rolling out on floured board. Make two crusts. Line deep 9-inch pie plate and pour rhubarb mixture into shell. Dot with butter or margarine. Put on top crust sealing edges. Sprinkle lightly with sugar. Bake at 475 degrees for 10 minutes, reducing heat to 400 degrees for another 35 minutes.

# Food faddism abuses children

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Parental food faddism should be regarded as a form of child abuse, say some physicians in the United States, England and Israel.

A report in MD, a medical publication, says serious malnutrition occurred in infants and toddlers fed macrobiotic or other strict vegetarian diets.

The article said a London medical group treated four infants for severe nutritional problems and rickets the doctors attributed to the parents' food faddism.

An Israel group also treated four babies suffering from severe malnutrition. All were members of a vegetarian religious group that had emigrated from the U.S.

The U.S. doctors quoted in the report found rickets in four of 54 children on a vegetarian diet.

# Edwardian recipe adapted for lamb chops

By ROBERT C. MARSH  
© Chicago Sun-Times

When his Royal Highness King Edward VII came to dinner on the popular TV series *Upstairs, Downstairs*, he was served baron of lamb as the main course. (There were about seven others — courses, that is, not TV series.)

This is a royal dish indeed. Mutton and lamb, according to Escoffier, then the king of chefs, "are the best possible meats to roast." But to serve baron of lamb today — in effect the entire hind quarters of the animal — a royal income would be useful. And few of us have dinner parties in which such a quantity of meat is required. (HRH was known to take several helpings of anything he liked, and he liked baron of lamb.)

You can stick to the royal taste and your budget, too, if you try *Cotelettes Edouard VII* from French cook books of the period. The king liked to spend as much time in France as he could. It was good for his health, he insisted. This is not a diet dish, or an economy dish, but it is nourishing and, at one large chop per person (HRH probably would have had at least four) not unreasonably expensive.

Get the thickest and most succulent

lamb chops you can, preferably from the loin. Trim them neatly and dip into a well beaten egg seasoned to your taste. (I suggest a dash of Tabasco.) Coat them well with the mixture, then cover them generously on both sides with well seasoned bread crumbs. Return them to the egg mixture for a second dip, sprinkle a few more crumbs over them, and put them in the refrigerator for a half hour or so while the coating sets.

So far these are simply what Escoffier would call lamb chops à l'anglaise (English style). The French style was to dip them in clarified butter and then in crumbs. The royal taste here intervenes. Edward VII liked his chops cooked on a hot grill with the pattern of the red-hot iron showing on the surface of the meat.

Normally that is the way one would cook chops in the French style. If the chops were dipped in egg, Escoffier preferred to saute them in a heavy skillet. So if you want to do them that way, you have the blessing of the master. If you want the royal nod, put them in the broiler and cook them until the egg mixture is nicely browned. Inside you will find the chops pink and juicy.

A further variation of this, introduced by Maxim's, was to cut a deep pocket into the side of each chop and stuff it with fine Strasbourg pate de foie gras. That is really a bit much for both the budget and the diet.

Edward VII liked his chops served with a baked potato (good for him) and a bowl of fresh, iced mayonnaise (bad for him) which he mixed with the potato generously. When he died, beloved of his people, at 69, many felt that, considering his manner of living, it was a wonder he had lasted that long. (Cholesterol, where is thy sting?)

Finally there is a recipe for hache d'agneau (much nicer sounding than lamb-burgers). Ground lamb, as I mentioned recently, is no more expensive than the top grades of ground beef and is a pleasant variation from it. This dish costs about half the price of a meal of lamb chops and tastes almost as good. Economy need not mean deprivation.

Crush a clove or two (a wooden hammer is good for this) and sprinkle the spice over about three-quarters of a pound of ground lamb in a mixing bowl. Add liberal quantities (to your taste) of English mint sauce and

English mushroom sauce. Let the mixture sit for an hour.

Chop a medium-sized onion and saute it in a heavy skillet, preferably with butter, adding paprika in the process. As it cools, add an egg and salt and pepper (to taste) to the meat. Then add the onion. Mix well and shape into four patties. Have some sweet butter melted and warm in that heavy skillet. Brown the lamb on both sides over low to moderate heat, then turn the heat down and cook the meat slowly for about 20 minutes, covered. Check it occasionally and turn it once.

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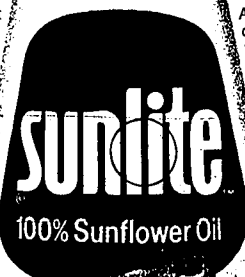
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COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1979

# Species scattering still a puzzle

By BAYARD WEBSTER  
© N.Y. Times Service  
NEW YORK — Two schools of thought, one new and one old, have come into basic conflict over a biological question that has long puzzled scientists: Why are similar species of birds, mammals, fishes and insects found in areas separated by thousands of miles, by vast mountain ranges—and sometimes even by oceans?

One group, known as dispersalists, supports a long-held biogeographical theory that the distribution of similar species on different continents is the result of natural dispersal from a central source or point of origin by the winds, seas or other means of transport.

The newer discipline, called vicariance biogeography, holds that many of the widely separated distributions of similar groups of flora and fauna were caused by massive displacements of the earth's crust.

Dr. Niles Eldridge, an American Museum paleontologist, said at the opening session that "the debate here is whether a certain pattern of species distribution was caused by dispersal or vicariance."

One of the first to question the vicariance theory was Dr. Daniel Simberloff of Florida State University in Tallahassee. Citing red mangrove trees that thrive on the Atlantic coasts of both the Americas and Africa, he asked: "Is this a reflection of the tree's great powers of dispersal or of the former proximity of these continents?"

The answer to that question, he said, requires much more than a knowledge of the mechanics with which the land masses were split apart. It also requires, he said, such data as detailed biological comparisons of the two ecosystems and numerical or other studies of the distribution patterns of different species.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. KENASTON

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kenaston of Shoshone will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house July 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home at 211 West D St.

Air Force pilot who was killed in an airplane crash in California in 1944; Wilburn H. (Bud) Andrew of Nampa; W. Ralph Andrew of Denver, Colo.; G. Warren Kenaston of Belmont, Calif.; and a daughter, Judith E. Warren of Jessup, Md. They have 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenaston were married in Burley and have lived in Magic Valley all their married life. The couple's children include, Lt. William M. Andrew, a World War II

The open house is hosted by their children.



Dr. Lamb

## 30 million suffer

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb,  
Can you tell me something about ringing ears or noise in the top of my head that might be known by some other name? I'm 81 years old and having hearing problems caused by noises where I worked years ago. I do not smoke or drink and am not taking any medicine. This noise goes on all day long and keeps me awake some at night. I am sure that I'm not the only one who has this problem.

night's sleep.  
In the final analysis, though, ringing in the ears is a symptom, not a diagnosis, and I suggest that you should see an ear, nose and throat specialist who is familiar with the most recent methods of treating these problems.

Dear Reader,  
Indeed you're not. Over 30 million Americans have this difficulty and that's a conservative estimate. It's called tinnitus.

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It is a symptom and can be caused by a wide variety of things, including medicine that you might be taking. That's why I was interested in your statement that you don't take any. Even simple aspirin will cause this problem for some people.

In other instances it is associated with a plug of wax in the ear. Beyond that you get into the problems of circulation to the ear and to the brain. You can develop ringing in the ears immediately after exposure to excessive noise such as a loud blast. Initially this may be temporary but it's a good warning not to expose your ears to excessive noise.

I'm sending you the Health Letter number 12-10, Help for Tinnitus: Noise or Ringing in the Ear. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. It will give you more details about this common problem than I can here.

I do want all of my readers to know that there are now things that can be done to help relieve this problem in many cases.

In some instances certain hearing aids are useful. If you have a hearing problem, you may not hear all the common sounds around you. In the absence of this sound input to your brain, the abnormal and distressing sounds are more apparent. By improving your hearing, you tend to mask these undesirable sounds and are not bothered by them.

As long as the hearing loss doesn't involve the sound range for normal conversation, a person may not know he has a hearing loss. That is why hearing testing in such cases is important.

Individuals without hearing disorders can sometimes use a tinnitus masker which provides a different and more soothing noise and makes the condition more tolerable.

As far as sleeping at night is concerned, you can set an FM radio close to your bed and tune it between stations and turn up the volume. The noise that it makes may drown out the sensation of the ringing in your ear and could enable you to get a good

## Ramblers to hold election

BUHL — The Magic Valley Ramblers chapter of the Good Sam Club will hold an ice cream social and election of officers June 30 at 5 p.m. in the Buhl City Park. Members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

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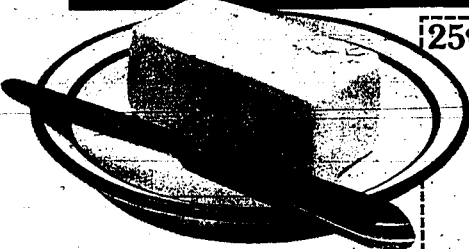
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# Wheat germ sweets, savories pack energy boost



Cocoa brownies, spice cookies and cheese sticks make healthful snacks

Take a break from the warm weather and treat yourself to wheat germ snacks and a cool drink. Whether it is something crisp and savory or sweet and energizing, if it's made with natural vacuum-packed wheat germ, it's sure to be good.

Here are some tasty worthwhile summer specials from the whimsical Consumer Kitchen. Delicious are cocoa-flavored squares studded with chocolate bits and chopped nuts. Easy enough for junior cooks to make, the whole recipe is stirred up in a saucepan. These moist and rich brownies are good keepers too — if they aren't devoured the first day. Daintiest of the trio are crisp rolled cookies cut into scalloped rounds. The combination of wheat germ, cinnamon and cloves gives them a perfectly speeded flavor. These are so good it's impossible to sample just one. Crisp cheese sticks are savory nibbles any time of the day. They're easy to make with wheat germ, pie crust mix and grated cheddar. Just roll the dough out in a sheet, then cut into strips with a pastry wheel. Serve these wholesome snacks with chilled fruit juice, milk or iced tea for a refreshing, peppering break.

No wonder wheat germ has great value as a snack food and recipe ingredient. Wheat germ is chock full of good nutrition — protein, vitamin B, vitamin E and lots of minerals. All these nutrients are necessary for looking and feeling your best. In addition, wheat germ's nutty natural flavor harmonizes beautifully with all your favorite wholesome foods. Just stir it in or sprinkle on top. Look for

screw-top jars of regular wheat germ and wheat germ with sugar and honey in the cereal section of your market. Wheat germ is a beautiful food.

### WHEAT GERM SAUCEPAN BROWNIES

- ¾ cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cocoa
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- ¼ cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular or sugar and honey
- ¾ cup flour
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt

1 (6-ounce) package semi-sweet chocolate chips  
 ½ cup chopped walnuts  
 Wheat germ for sprinkling  
 Melt butter in saucepan. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar, cocoa, eggs, milk and vanilla. Add wheat germ, flour, baking powder, salt, chocolate pieces and walnuts mixing just enough to combine. Turn into greased 9-inch-square pan. Bake in 350° oven, 30 to 35 minutes or until pick inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan on rack. Sprinkle with 2 or 3 tablespoons additional wheat germ. Cut into 1½-inch squares. Makes 3 dozen.

### WHEAT GERM SPICE CRISPIES

- ½ cup butter, softened
- ½ cup packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular or sugar and honey
- 1½ cups flour
- ¾ teaspoon cinnamon

¼ teaspoon cloves  
 ¾ teaspoon salt  
 Beat together butter and sugar until creamy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Combine wheat germ, flour, cinnamon, cloves and salt. Mix into creamed mixture just enough to combine. Divide dough in half. Roll out one portion at a time on floured surface to ¼-inch thickness. Cut into rounds with floured 1½-inch scalloped cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 350° oven 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 6 dozen.  
 • If using wheat germ with sugar and honey, refrigerate dough 30 minutes before rolling.

### WHEAT GERM CHEESE STICKS

- 1 (11-ounce) package pie crust mix
- 1 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular
- 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- ¼ cup water
- Egg Wash  
 Combine pie crust mix, ¾ cup wheat germ, cheese and water. Mix with electric mixer just until combined. Shape dough into firm balls with hands. Divide in half. Roll each portion to 14x6-inch rectangle on lightly floured surface. Brush with Egg Wash. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup wheat germ. Cut lengthwise with pastry wheel or sharp knife into ½-inch-wide strips. Cut strips crosswise into 3 equal lengths. Place strips on ungreased baking sheets. Bake in 425° oven 7 or 8 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove to cooling rack. Makes 6 dozen.  
 EGG WASH: Beat 1 egg with 1 tablespoon water.

## Fear of risk poses most dangers

© N.Y. Times News Service  
**NEW YORK** — Is the convenience of riding in automobiles worth a 1-in-5,000 chance of being killed in any given year? If so, does it follow that a risk of only one in 750,000 is worth taking in exchange for the benefits of a nuclear power plant?  
 Does the relatively small risk that Skylab, the orbiting satellite, will kill someone when it falls to earth in the months ahead justify the immense cost of altering its path and controlling the point where it will come to earth?  
 Such questions have long vexed

both concerned citizens and lawmakers, but a new phase in the risk-taking controversy has ignited in the scientific press of several nations. In the face of conventional wisdom that zero risk is best, two scientists have charged that the fear of risk has become an even greater danger than risk itself, particularly in the United States and Britain.  
 They assert that refusal by society to take certain risks now not only foredooms the technological options of future generations, but may kill political democracy in the West.  
 The statement that has caused the

most heated debate was a lecture delivered last November on the British Broadcasting Corporation by Baron Nathaniel Mayer Victor Rothschild, a prominent British zoologist and one-time director of Britain's prime-time government "think tank" the Central Advisory Council for Science and Technology.  
 Urging that people retain a sense of proportion when comparing the possible risks and benefits of various choices, Lord Rothschild said, "The current exaggerated, if not irrational, attitude of some people toward our environment is seriously damaging to our future well-being."

## Tiny African country flourishes in U.S.

By KEVIN HORAN  
 © Chicago Sun-Times  
**BEAUFORT, S.C.** — Twenty minutes inland from this East Coast resort town is a tiny country where men take as many as six wives, the residents scar their faces, and the punishment for serious crime is flogging with a stick.  
 The hand-painted sign at the gate is in two languages — English and Yoruba:  
**"NOTICE. YOU ARE LEAVING THE U.S. YOU ARE ENTERING YORUBA KINGDOM.** In the name of His Highness King Efunfola, Peace. Welcome to the Sacred Yoruba Village of Oyo Tunji. The only village in N. America built by Priests of the Orisha-Voodoo Cults. As a tribute to our Ancestors these Priests preserve the customs, laws and religion of the African Race. WELCOME TO OUR LAND!"  
 At \$1.50 a head, visitors are indeed welcome. Unlike the 8th Century West African state after which it is patterned, Oyo Tunji (meaning Oyo returns) bases its economy on tourism and food stamps.  
 "We have reduced the cost of living to a very low level," said Osejiman Adefunmi, the King Efunfola of the Sign, in a recent interview. Formerly Walter King of New York, a dancer with the Katherine Dunham Dance Company, Adefunmi now reigns over 11 acres of swampy forest and 130 devout villagers. He was initiated into the Orisha-Voodoo priesthood in Cuba in 1959. Eleven years later, he settled in South Carolina's low country with a handful of followers. They began to speak Yoruba, a modern West African language, and to follow the religion of their ancestors. They have lived with bare feet, dirt floors and spiritual bliss ever since.

perfectly isolated, and the women drive into town to do their grocery shopping at the Piggy Wigly.  
 The inconsistencies don't bother Adefunmi.  
 "Pagan religion is not confined to any period," he said. "Ogun, the god traditionally associated with blacksmiths, is now associated with people who use machines, like truck drivers."  
 The sign at the gate notwithstanding, Oyo Tunji is still very much a part of the United States, and Adefunmi shows up at the Beaufort County courthouse each year to pay taxes on his land and his '69 Plymouth.  
 State health and education officials raised objections when Oyo Tunji began, but the village cleaned itself up and in 1971 its four-day-a-week school was chartered (children learn the three Rs at school, Yoruba at home).  
 Oyo Tunji also had its own laws and courts. The fines, reprimands and floggings levied by chiefs cover most cases, but once the King had to send for the sheriff. He helped in putting down an armed insurrection by one of the clans.  
 Adefunmi said there is one tradition they have allowed to pass. That's

infanticide, the killing of babies who are deformed or have bad omens attached to them. "But if we could get away with it, we surely would," he said.  
 When a woman comes to Oyo Tunji she finds a husband.  
 When a man comes to Oyo Tunji he starts from scratch. His first step is to buy a 50-by-50-foot plot of land in the village for two quarts of gin. Then he can build as many buildings and acquire as many wives as he can afford. Buildings and wives go hand in hand, because a man never lives under the same roof as his wives; each has her own little house within his compound.  
 King Efunfola has six wives.

As Iya Orite, the King's third wife, walked around Oyo Tunji, other villagers stopped what they were doing to genuflect before her.  
 Orite said that outsiders come from all over South Carolina and surrounding states to visit their voodoo priests. The priests use their powers to read the future or place charms for their customers — good charms, only, of course.  
 "People come to see their priests like other people see their psychiatrists," she said.  
 Orite's tour ended at the main ceremonial compound, where two dozen juniors from St. George (S.C.) High School were waiting for a dance program (at \$2 a head) to begin.

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Before the tourists arrive each day, children emerge from plywood and tar paper shacks and walk to the community well. Files buzz around the remains of a chicken sacrifice at a nearby shrine. Chattering in Yoruba, the children collect water in plastic buckets and carry it home on their heads. They all wear African tunics and they all have three long scars in each cheek.  
 About 35 children have been born in Oyo Tunji. When they were three months old the marks were sliced in their faces, then rubbed with dirt and the scars picked off until prominent scars were formed. Adults were marked by a priest upon their initiations.  
 "I think it's excellent," Adefunmi said, when asked if the scars might make life difficult outside Oyo Tunji should the children ever decide to leave. "I don't expect them to leave."  
 "Our religion has a very heavy psychological hold, especially on someone immersed in it from birth. He would never feel comfortable outside. He's going to feel a certain guilt if he leaves," Adefunmi said.  
 Although primitive, Oyo Tunji is not



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# Sulfur dioxide used in wine making termed safe

By FRANK J. PRIAL  
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Is the sulfur used in wine dangerous? Recently, an importer of Italian wines, Villa Banfi, of Farmingdale, N.Y., took a full-page advertisement in The New York Times warning that even "moderate" consumers of French wine were being exposed to "up to three or four times the daily maximum dose" of sulfur dioxide as set by the World Health Organization. Anyone drinking a bottle of wine a day could be ingesting far more, the advertisement said.

The advertisement quoted a news article in the March 16 issue of The International Herald Tribune in Paris that asserted that the "maximum dose" had been set by the World Health Organization at 35 milligrams a liter.

"Leaving aside the sulfur dioxide urbanites breathe in with their polluted air, what," asked the Tribune article, "is one to make of French national limits of 225 milligrams per liter for red wine and 300 for white wine?"

The Banfi advertisement then quoted a writer on Italian wines, Philip Dallas, as having said: "Italy permits 200 milligrams per liter as against the 400 milligrams often used in France. However, 50 to 100 milligrams is the norm in Italy required by modern technological processes. Fifty percent of this sulfur is burned up in the initial fermentation, while there is an ultimate residue of 'free' sulfur in the bottle circa 10 milligrams."

Both The International Herald Tribune article and Dallas are wrong. Sulfur dioxide, SO<sub>2</sub> has been used in wine making since Roman times. So far as scientists can determine, it has

no adverse effect on the human body, even in amounts far in excess of those permissible in wine.

"There wouldn't appear to be any medical or toxicological grounds for not using it in wine," said a spokesman for the United States Food and Drug Administration. "So far as we know it's never been found to be harmful."

Sulfur dioxide is listed on the Food and Drug Administration's G.R.A.S. list — substances generally recognized as safe.

As for the WHO standards, a spokesman at the organization's headquarters in Geneva said: "WHO has never issued any standards on alcoholic beverages." What it did do, he said, was work up a general "toxicological evaluation of SO<sub>2</sub> which places the limit of totally safe SO<sub>2</sub> at 0.7 milligrams per kilogram of body weight."

This would mean 35 milligrams for someone weighing 50 kilograms, or 110 pounds; and 56 milligrams for someone weighing 80 kilograms, or 176 pounds. The WHO standards apply to all food substances, including meat, where the use of preservatives has been a controversial issue. There is no reason to believe that exceeding these limits in wine would be harmful, the WHO spokesman said.

Philip Wagner, founder of Maryland's Boody Vineyards and the pioneer in the use of French-American hybrid grapes in this country, writes in his book "Grapes into Wine": "Sulfur in the form of the gas sulfur dioxide is indispensable in wine making, a versatile tool of many uses. It is an antiseptic, an antioxidant, a defense against unwanted enzymes and aldehydes, a preservative.

"Without its use," he says, "any prolonged aging of wine is practically impossible. Dry table wines conforming to present standards did not exist prior to these applications of SO<sub>2</sub>, the reason being that in nature wine is not an end product but an intermediate product which if left to itself goes on to become vinegar, or worse."

"Another valuable characteristic of SO<sub>2</sub>" Wagner writes, "is that if properly used, its free, or active, form disappears when it has done its work. Some escapes by evaporation. What remains behind in the wine exists, unaltered and inoffensive, in what is called a 'combined' state — sulfites and sulfates in traces."

Scientists generally agree that most Americans take in more sulfur than the body can use, but they say the normal metabolic processes of the body convert this sulfur first to sulfites and then to sulfates that are passed out harmlessly in urine. Since the body does not store the sulfur it ingests in wine, that sulphur does not have any cumulative effects.

Sulfur is used twice in the wine-making process. It is used first; just after the grapes are crushed, to kill "wild" yeasts that occur naturally on the grapes. The wine maker wants them out of the way so he can use his

own special yeasts to bring about fermentation. This sulfur dioxide is used up in consuming the yeasts. Dallas is inaccurate in saying only 50 percent is burned up and he apparently confuses the residue from this first application with SO from the second application.

The second application of SO<sub>2</sub> is at bottling time, when it works as a preservative. This is particularly true of white wines, which would oxidize rapidly without it. German wines, in particular, depend heavily on sulfur.

The likelihood of an overdose of sulfur in wine is very small. Once the amount in a wine approaches the permissible limits, the wine smells and tastes too bad to use. "It is self-limiting," the Food and Drug Administration spokesman said.

Most winetiners in France and in this

country use about 80 parts per million of sulfur in red wine and about 100 in white, depending on the alcohol content of the wine. Low-alcohol wines, from cold climates, need more; hot weather wines need less.

Ostensibly, the Banfi advertisement was in support of ingredient labeling on wine bottles. "You probably have noticed" the advertisement said, "that wines do not list preservatives on their labels, as most other foods and beverages are required to do. It is natural to assume, therefore, that wines contain no chemical additives."

The advertisement goes on to say that listing such additives "would encourage all vintners to produce pure and natural wines, and state so proudly on their labels." It describes Villa Banfi wines as "pure and natural" and says they contain "no

chemical preservatives."

Banfi, according to its most recent price listings, imports and distributes more than 130 different wines, many in three or four different vintages. Last year, Banfi imported some five million cases of Reunite lambrusco, one of the most popular wines in the country. A spokesman for Banfi said that "pure and natural" referred to both the Reunite and to some 16 Italian wines imported under the Villa Banfi label. He acknowledged that all these wines are made with sulfur, but maintained that their sulfur content was "under 200 parts per million."

The phrase "pure and natural" has no accepted meaning, according to the California Wine Institute, which opposes the labeling of ingredients. "You can call anything pure and natural," a spokesman said.

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# Diet now available for pets with weight problem

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fat cats are scarce in the feline world, but obese dogs are 3 horses of a different color.

So veterinarian Howard Padwee has developed the East Side Diet: to do for portly pets what the Scarsdale diet does for pet owners.

Padwee says he sees many dogs with obesity problems at his East Side Animal Hospital in New York City.

Overweight people tend to have overweight pets, he said in an interview, because both get too much food and too little exercise.

When a client comes in with an animal, "You can't say, 'You're fat and so's your dog,'" Padwee said. "You have to be tactful.

Overweight people tend not to recognize the symptoms of obesity in their pets, he said. Those symptoms include breathing difficulty, sluggishness, hesitancy about going for walks, and eating continuously.

Puppies and kittens escape the weight problems some children have because they are very active by nature. But middle-aged and older pets have basically the same needs as people of advancing years, Padwee said. They need less food because their metabolisms are slower, they

are less active and burn fewer calories.

"Most obesity occurs when animals are over seven years of age," Padwee said. "That's equal to past 40 in a person.

His diet is designed to take 1/2 to 1 pound a week off small dogs and cats and 1 to 2 pounds a week off medium to large animals. Each gets one or two meals a day, with the total amount of food based on the animal's normal weight.

The diet contains only 60 percent of the normal caloric intake for a pet's size, Padwee said, but it is high in volume to keep the animal from begging for food.

"Lots of people feed canned and prepared foods as well as table scraps," he said. "The dog eats lickety split, then starts sniffing around the table and begging.

"People think, 'It's a shame to throw this good food out — and a little snack won't cause a problem.'"

But if it does

"Table food is perfectly all right for cats and dogs as long as it's a well-balanced diet," he said.

He said an all-meal diet is bad because it is very low in calcium and high in phosphate content. It makes pets develop bone problems. He also recommends a pre-diet physical examination to make sure a pet's obesity isn't due to pathological problems instead of overeating.

Padwee's East Side Diet is based on home prepared foods — for psychological reasons.

"Pet owners have to prepare the diet themselves," he said. "They're putting a lot of effort into it, and it usually works better than just opening a can."

There are four choices of meals: beef, chicken, codfish or liver. Each is mixed with skim milk cottage cheese and canned green beans.

It's monotonous. "Only to the owners," said Padwee. "The dogs don't mind."



Veterinarian Howard Padwee checks weight of terrier

## Don't pick asparagus first year

CHICAGO (UPI) — Home gardeners, especially first-timers, are tempted to pick the fruits of their labor right away. That can be a mistake, says a garden supply manufacturer.

Asparagus, for example, should not be picked until the third year after it is planted, and only then when the spears are 6-8 inches long.

For green lima beans, pick when the seeds are nearly full size but before they turn white. For dry beans, let the pods mature on the plants, but pick before they're so dry the pods shatter.

Beet quality is best when the root is 1 1/2 inches or less in diameter.

Carrots make good eating even before they reach full growth—up to 1 inch diameter is recommended for serving them fresh. Larger roots are good for storage and canning, says Hudson Guardian, a newsletter of the H.D. Hudson Manufacturing Co.

finding since the discovery of his tomb 50 years ago, had calculated from the ancient writings that the explosion took place about 4000 B.C.

However, first calculations by astronomers studying the pulsar left in the constellation Vela by the explosion placed the event much earlier in ancient history.

But Michanowsky now has received a letter from Dr. Richard Stothers, a

staff astronomer at NASA's Institute for Space Studies, stating that revised calculations based on new scientific findings place the probable date "some time in the range 3500 to 6200 B.C."

Michanowsky, whose discovery is detailed in his book "The Once and Future Star", currently is studying the significance of the star symbol in the emblem of Tutankhamun.

## Calculations confirm star explosion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Revised astronomical calculations have confirmed the probable date of a star explosion he deduced from ancient hieroglyphics, according to explorer and author George Michanowsky.

Michanowsky, whose deciphering of a symbol referring back to the "supernova" in the official emblem of Egyptian Pharaoh Tutankhamun has been called the most significant Tut

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# Times-News market basket

	Albertson's	Buttrey's	Safeway (Lynwood)	Smith's	Swensen's (Main St.)	Average prices
Hamburger (regular, lb.)	\$1.45	\$1.39	\$1.45	\$1.09	\$1.49	\$1.37
Pork loin roast (six lb., lb.)	1.59	1.69	1.59	1.69	1.59	1.63
Chicken (whole, lb.)	.63	.53	.44	.59	.67	.57
Weiners (Falls Brand, 2 lb.)	3.49	3.49	3.49	3.39	2.59	3.29
Tuna (Star Kist, 6 1/2 oz.)	.75	.85	.75	.75	.69	.76
Cantaloupe (lb.)	.39	.39	.45	.39	.59	.44
Grapes (green seedless, lb.)	1.19	.99	1.19	.49	.89	.95
Bell peppers (each)	.33	.79 (lb.)	.25	.69 (lb.)	.23	.46
Milk (1/2 gal, 2%)	.94	.95	.94	.94	.85	.92
Ice Cream (1/2 gal, vanilla)	1.55	1.39	1.33	1.33	1.45	1.41
Margarine (Parkay, lb.)	.57	.69	.70	.61	.59	.63
Bisquick (60 oz.)	1.61	1.61	1.53	1.59	1.65	1.60
Tang (18 oz.)	1.49	1.43	1.49	1.43	1.43	1.45
Oatmeal (Quaker Instant, 18 oz.)	.69	.69	.69	.69	.67	.69
Canned peaches (1 lb.)	.54	.56	.53	.56	.57	.55
Tomato soup (Campbell's)	.21	.25	.24	.21	.24	.23
Miracle Whip (1 quart)	1.09	1.15	1.15	1.09	1.15	1.13
Frozen peas (house brand, 20 oz.)	.72	.54	.63	.77	.62	.66
Instant Tea (Lipton, 2 oz.)	1.65	1.79	1.59	1.75	1.73	1.70
Yogurt (house brand, 8 oz.)	.33	.39	.33	.33	.38	.35
Totals	\$21.21	\$21.56	\$20.76	\$20.38	\$20.07	\$21.00

## Grape pricing wild

There was a large variance in price of grapes. This week Bell peppers were priced by the pound at Buttrey's and Smith's, and per pepper at the other stores. Buttrey's and Safeway have frozen peas in 16-ounce rather than 20-ounce packages. Cantaloupe were priced by the unit at Safeway and Swensen's.

## Elks approve expansion program

TWIN FALLS — A \$2.6 million expansion program of the Idaho State Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise was proposed and ratified by participants in the Idaho State Elks Association Summer Convention held in Lewiston June 20-23.

Several Twin Falls Elks Lodge members were appointed to committee and board assignments at the convention including Don McKinster, reappointed to the Board of Directors of the Idaho Elks Re-

habilitation Hospital; Vern Bybee, appointed General Chairman of Youth Activities of Idaho; Clyde Lewis, appointed chairman of the Teenager of the Month Committee.

Larry Horeis was reappointed chairman of the "C" Note Committee, an endowment fund for the Rehabilitation Hospital, and Paul Montgomery was appointed to assist on the district level.

John Leinen was appointed to the State Association Advisory Board,

and reappointed State Parliamentarian. Cotton Crumbliss was appointed Chairman of the Idaho South District Ritual Committee.

Cotton Crumbliss was declared first runner-up of the State Elk of the Year Award, one of the highest honors of the state association.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bybee will represent the Twin Falls lodge at the national convention in Dallas, Texas, in mid-July.

## At Wit's End Easier to read about decorating

By ERMA BOMBECK

You're looking at a real "decorator book" junkie. Years ago I decided it was more fun to read about a house than to clean it. Besides, it got me out of a lot of sticky situations. Every time someone came in and "aw a ladder" in the living room, a dipper on top of it, or the contents of a closet in the middle of the floor, I'd look up from my reading, shrug and say, "It's going slow, but it'll be worth it."

There isn't a magazine in the house that has not had a razor blade taken to it. But somehow the ideas never really worked for me and I finally figured out why. Their decorating styles are just too innovative for me. For example, I've never been able to adopt EARLY GROPING in my house. These are the rooms you see without a single light in them. There's a conversation pit where people's faces are illuminated in the fire and the candles, but no light. I cannot imagine walking across the floor without tripping over a lampcord and three extensions.

I'm too late for CONTEMPORARY CELIBACY. These are the austere, white-walled, white-carpeted, childless homes that are a cross between a space center and a recovery room. No fingerprints around the light switches, no basketballs in the entranceway, and no sweat socks on the countertop.

JUNGLE AMBIANCE never worked for me. I once counted 67 plants in a single living room — all in full bloom! Do you have any idea what the odds are for 67 plants to be in full bloom at the same time? (One was bearing bananas.) I have two African violets on the window sill in the kitchen. They won't die and they won't bloom and I'm stuck with them until plantanathasia becomes legal.

PERCALE PERSUASION: It's a mystery how sheets on everyone else's windows and walls can look like imported brocade, but on mine they look like someone just slept on 'em.

The other day a dryer repairman presented me with his bill. I put down my decorator magazine to write him a check.

"I know what you're going through," he said. "When we moved into our house we nearly went crazy

trying to get things finished." I didn't have the heart to tell him we've lived here for eight years.

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# Private college challenges HEW's authority

By GENE I. MAEROFF  
© N.Y. Times

One of the clearest challenges to the federal government's authority to regulate private higher education is quietly making its way through the courts, pitting a small liberal arts college in the hills of western Pennsylvania against the vast Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Grove City College, which prides itself on independence, maintains that it is not subject to Washington's authority because it accepts no federal funds. The government, though, contends that because some Grove City students receive aid under federal programs, the college itself is a recipient and must comply with Washington's regulations.

The issue was joined when officials at Grove City refused to sign a form that HEW submitted to all colleges and universities asking them to acknowledge their compliance with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which bans discrimination against women.

"We believe in women's rights, but we support those rights voluntarily, as a matter of Christian conscience," said Charles S. MacKenzie, the president of Grove City, which is affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. "To sign a compliance form is to accept HEW jurisdiction over a college that doesn't take a penny of government money."

The case entered the legal system a year ago in Philadelphia when an administrative law judge heard Grove City College's objections to signing the compliance form. He ruled in September that financial assistance to students was aid to the institution and that HEW could cut off funds to the students if college officials did not sign the form.

Included in the decision, however, was the judge's observation that "there was not the slightest hint of any failure to comply with Title IX save the refusal to submit an executed assurance of compliance. . . . This refusal is obviously a matter of conscience and belief."

Grove City and four of its students responded in November by filing a complaint against HEW in the U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh, alleging that the government had exceeded its constitutional authority. Government lawyers denied the allegations in March.

"The next step is for one side or the other, probably us, to file for summary judgment," said Mark C. Rutzick, the trial lawyer assigned to the case by the Justice Department.

Meanwhile, students at Grove City continue to receive federal aid

through Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans, the two programs the government says make the college a recipient of federal assistance.

In both programs, the money is given directly to the students and does not pass through the college, a fact that is immaterial, according to the government. "The college benefits by having its pool of potential students increased as a result of these programs," Rutzick said.

Grove City's resistance to regulation is of symbolic significance when the federal government's role in higher education is expanding. Washington has justified its increasing regulation on the ground that those who get public funding must be prepared for public scrutiny.

By now, officials of most institutions seem ready to concede that they have no recourse but to accept, however reluctantly, federal intervention. Some seminary-type colleges have obtained waivers, but only Grove City and one other institution, Hillsdale College in Michigan, are challenging the government on the Title IX compliance form.

MacKenzie, the Grove City president, vows to take the case to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary.

"This case is absolutely fascinating, a lightning rod to raise the general question of the limits of federal control," said John D. Phillips, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, based in Washington.

Grove City, with a faculty of 110 and 2,200 undergraduates, has followed a policy of not seeking or accepting federal research and development grants. The legal case centers on whether this position of independence remains valid if its students accept government assistance.

The program under which they do so, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, is the cornerstone of Washington's effort to widen access to higher education. This year, 2,728,000 students are receiving a total of \$2.6 billion through the program. In addition, 1,140,000 students, some of

whom are also receiving opportunity grants, are participating in the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan program.

The growth of such programs during the 1970s had an impact on almost all of the 3,000 colleges and universities in the country as government officials began to see the law, not good faith, as the way to make sure that policies were followed.

In 1974, Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., refused to sign a compliance form required under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act. The

institution contended that it was not a recipient of federal funds, but a U.S. District Court upheld the government's argument that Bob Jones University conducted a program that received federal funds because it

enrolled students who received benefits under the GI Bill.

GI Bill payments to Bob Jones students were stopped, and lawyers in the Justice Department believe that case weakens Grove City's position.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## Coeducation the norm in Ivy League

By LESLIE BENNETTS  
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — At some, the changeover took a couple of centuries in coming; at most, it was unthinkable for generations. But at all eight Ivy League colleges, among the most prestigious — and male-dominated — schools in the nation, coeducation in the last decade has become the norm.

These days Yale students are almost as likely to be female as male, with women constituting nearly 40 percent of the college's undergraduates; at Brown the student body is 46 percent female. Harvard men have surrendered such plums as president of the Crimson to women classmates, and at Princeton the editor of the Daily Princetonian and the head of the senior class are also women.

But if admissions policies have opened up the educational structure, the degree to which women have been accepted socially varies widely at each school. Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania have both accepted women since the 19th century, and Columbia has a peaceful "coordinate" arrangement with its sister school, Barnard; such campuses are relatively free of gender-related discord at the moment.

But from time to time, an issue erupts at one campus or another that brings the ongoing process of assimilation into sharper focus.

Recently a Princeton junior filed a complaint with the New Jersey Civil Rights Division against the university's three remaining all-male eating clubs, alleging that she had been denied membership on the basis of her gender.

And Dartmouth, where the fraternity system (which is conducting its annual "rush" for new members this week) has recently come under attack, is undergoing a turbulent period as both students and faculty struggle to balance the school's 210-year-old tradition as a male bastion with the dramatically altered realities of coeducation.

The fraternity system, long the source of most social life on Dartmouth's isolated New Hampshire campus, has seemed on a collision course lately with the sensitivities and expectations of the school's female population — now 26 percent of the undergraduate student body.

This winter the controversy broke into the open with a petition to abolish fraternities, sponsored by an English professor appalled at some of the abuses he considered rampant.

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# Small brewery concocts all natural product

By FRANK J. PRAL  
 C.N.Y. Times Service  
 SONOMA, CALIF. — With all the fuss raised about wine in these parts, it comes as a surprise to most people here that what may be one of the country's best beers is made here, too.

Don't be upset if you've never heard of it. New Albion, that's what it's called, is not exactly a household word. Nor is it likely to be for some time. The brewery, which shares its quarters with a small woodworking shop, turns out about a barrel and a half of beer a day. "It's about all we can do here," said Jack McAuiliffe, the 34-year-old founder and manager, "but we certainly do plan to expand."

And well he might. Every bottle New Albion produces these days is snapped up by loyal fans all over the San Francisco Bay area. What's more, two calls a week come in from other places that want to stock New Albion beer.

As a Navy enlisted man, McAuiliffe found himself stationed in Scotland. "I'd always liked beer," he said, "but that was the first time I'd ever tasted the real thing, beer with body and flavor." As a positive, he took up home brewing. When he came home, he brought his hobby with him and began to dream of the day when he would become a professional brewer.

By 1975 he was ready to go. An optical engineer, working in Sunnyvale, south of San Francisco, he was also an accomplished metalworker and welder and, fortunately, an adept scrounger. He selected his site, Sonoma, because "this is a paradise," and he began to make his dream come true. He fashioned much of his equipment himself, including an ingenious malt crusher, all his stainless steel fermentation tanks and a complete bottling line that had been given up by its former owners. He made a few parts and got it working. McAuiliffe is aided in his labors — he brews six days a week — by his partner and staff of one, Suzanne D. Stern, Pennsylvania born, Vassar educated, divorced once and widowed once, who followed the path of so many Easterners at loose ends — Jo California.

"My son came out to go to

Stanford," she said, "so I figured, why not?" Settling here in Sonoma, 60 miles north of San Francisco, she met McAuiliffe and she said, "I turned on by his dream."

Now she spends her days in the sweltering mash room, enveloped by clouds of steam and dripping wet. "It's good for my skin," she says with a grin.

"I run the cellar," McAuiliffe said, "and take care of mechanical problems. Suzie produces the wort and does our administrative stuff. She may be the only lady brewer in the country."

"Well, the only one from Vassar," she added.

The wort, for those not versed in brewing, is the thick mass of grain and boiling water which is the basis of all beer. Cooled, and fermented with the aid of yeast, it becomes beer. Mrs. Stern's training as a brewer has been strictly on the job, except for a 10-day seminar she attended in New York last year.

In fact, she won a scholarship to the seminar thanks to a letter Jack McAuiliffe wrote for her. He acknowledged her lack of technical background but noted sagaciously that she had a degree from the school founded by Matthew Vassar, "who was himself a brewer. "It seemed to work," he said.

New Albion gets its name from Sir Francis Drake. That is what he called California when he sailed into San Francisco Bay in 1577. The label depicts his ship, the Golden Hind.

Three kinds of beer are produced in the little brewery, none of which are called beer. They are ale, which is the lightest in body and color, but heavy compared with most American beers; porter, which is darker and has more body; and stout, the darkest and heaviest of all.

Jack McAuiliffe boasts that his beer is a completely natural product. "We use malt, hops, water and yeast," he said. "There are no enzymes, which the big breweries use to speed up the process of mashing and aging; there are no broad-spectrum antibiotics, which they use to stop bacteria from growing, and there are no heading agents, to create an artificial head. The proteins which are filtered out of most beers are what make the head. We don't filter."

Because New Albion is not filtered, it is not crystal clear like most mass produced beers. It also contains small amounts of yeast. Like true champagne, New Albion's final fermentation literally takes place in the bottle. The bubbles in the beer come from the action of the yeast added at the time of the bottling. The newly bottled beer must be kept at between 60 and 65 degrees for about two weeks for this final fermentation to take place.

McAuiliffe's outspokenness about his product has openly rubbed the beer establishment the wrong way. Following a story about him in the local press, he got a carefully worded letter from the Western Division of the United States Brewers Association. It congratulated him on his

success but urged him not to "build on a platform of tearing the other fellow down."

In that sense, he resembles New York State's Walter S. Taylor, the founder of Bully Hill Vineyards, who delights in twitting the major New York wineries by explaining how they add water, grape concentrate and California wine to their products.

For a time, New Albion put its ale up in kegs, so it could be sold on tap. "We gave that up," McAuiliffe said, "because we couldn't control the way it was kept and served. It was too much trouble." All New Albion beers are sold (at present, mostly in the Bay area) in a 10-ounce bottle and the price includes a 10-cent deposit. At 95 cents to \$1.05 a bottle, including deposit, it may well be the most expensive domestic beer sold. The McAuiliffe-Stern team even makes the wooden crates in which the beer is delivered. "We bang the boxes together and silk-screen our name and trademark on the sides," McAuiliffe said. It adds a nice touch.

One of the best ways to combat the heat and humidity of a brewery is to drink cold beer, and quite a bit is consumed at New Albion. One day recently, however, the two principals and three friends who had volunteered to help bottle were drinking Coors. "We don't have any of our own barley and malt it. It would be a totally contained operation. There is nothing like it anywhere."

If Jack and Suzie have anything to say, there will be soon.

under a nearby shed. "So we just don't have beer ground at all."

The malolactic fermentation familiar to wine makers, was caused by bacteria picked up in the brewery while an assistant, since departed, was in charge. It remains New Albion's only serious mishap to date.

The most important item in any brewery is water: water for brewing and water for cleaning. Brewers, like cleaners and thousands of gallons of water are used to do it. Water for brewing is something else again. No brewery can exist without an ample supply of pure water for brewing. Most breweries are where they are because of the water available.

At New Albion, water must be trucked in once a week or so from a well in the nearby mountains. "We'd like to go to 50 barrels a day eventually," McAuiliffe said, "so we have to get nearer a good water source."

Actually, his plans are more ambitious than that. He hopes one day to open a country inn with a small brewery attached. "We'd lease the restaurant, of course," he said, "but they'd be closely connected. Guests in the restaurant could see the beer being made." But that's still not all. "I'd like to have a farm as part of the property. Then we'd grow our own barley and malt it. It would be a totally contained operation. There is nothing like it anywhere."

If Jack and Suzie have anything to say, there will be soon.

## Single, fortyish and free

By BARBARA VARRO  
 Chicago Sun-Times

When I was a young girl I dreamed that someday I would be a 4-year-old unmarried woman. If I thought had entered my mind then, I would have said, "No, that will never happen!"

Looking back, I remember telling college friends that I intended to have children with a certain man; they laughed at my insistence on calling my children-to-be Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Elizabeth and Jennifer. Yes, I was very positive about my future as a married lady back then.

So what happened to the positive college girl on her way to becoming a wife and mother of half-a-dozen kids? I've analyzed it from time to time, particularly when I'm depressed about not having children, but I haven't been able to come up with a completely satisfactory reason for remaining single...so far. (Yes, I say so far, because I'm not dead yet, whereas is my favorite resort to relatives who comment, with pity in their eyes: "So, you've never married.")

After completing the accompanying story on single women, I thought it only fair for me, with my firsthand knowledge of the subject, to air my own feelings. To me the primary attraction of being single is that it means that I am free; I have come to think of freedom as a necessity. Somehow, I cling to the belief that if I were to marry I would lose my freedom. (There is no argument about the fact that people who marry do indeed lose their freedom in small, if not large, ways. Most married men and women do not dispute the fact that they are not as free as they were when they were single because of demands made on them by their spouses and — or children.)

But why have others chosen to give up their freedom, when I haven't? Don't tell me it's because they fell in L-O-V-E. That's easy enough to do. People do it over and over and over again.

I've had some proposals (it would sound immodest to say how many, let's just say enough, and one engagement) from very nice, appropriate men. But if they were all so nice and appropriate, why didn't I marry them? I could list all sorts of reasons. But I think the real cause for not taking that walk up the aisle has been fear. Fear of losing my freedom.

But why? I don't know. Today, it's not even especially difficult to get out of a marriage — one out of every three couples who gets hitched gets unhitched. The institution of marriage is hardly a maximum-security prison.

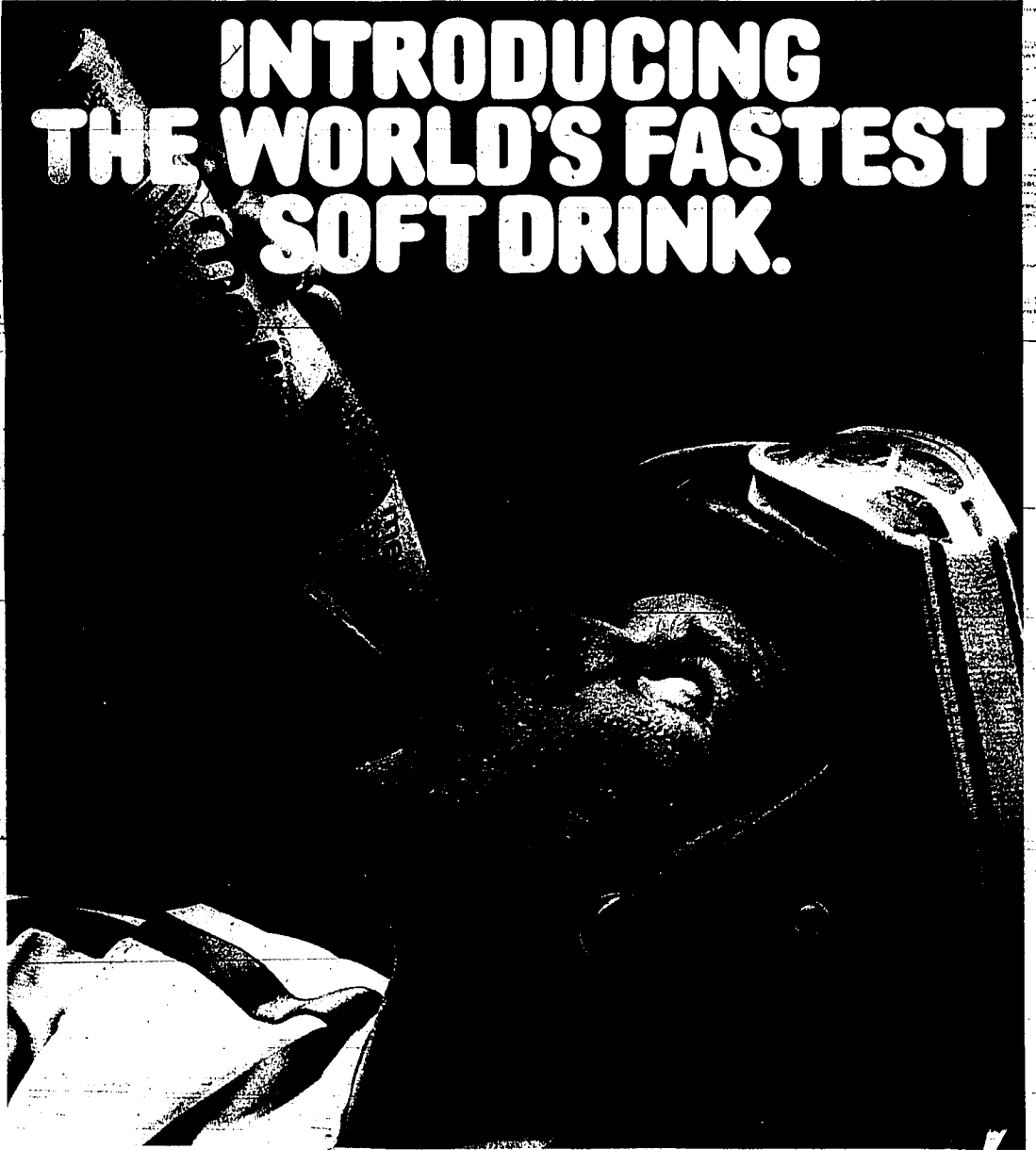
That brings us to a more essential question. Have I been happy at all times in my single state? To be honest, no. But then how many married people are happy at all times? If we are to believe Marilyn French, author of the best-selling novel "The Women's Room," a majority of wives out there are suffering through marriages to husbands who are arrogant, overbearing dictators who are driving their spouses to alcoholism, drugs and nervous breakdowns.

I don't happen to agree with French, who depicts husbands as oppressors and wives as powerless beings under their spell. It's difficult for me to understand how French, and the women in her book, could be so lacking in perception as to marry men they later accuse of being louts. I don't sympathize with women who are hostile to the very men with whom they voluntarily entered a relationship. I just don't think men of us are that dumb and irresponsible. If we are, then by God I think we need more help than the ERA can provide.

But perhaps I'm being smug because I've avoided a lot of trouble by not being married. I can do what I want, go where I please without asking anyone's permission. But that independence, that freedom, may be the very thing that keeps me from taking the step toward marriage that I often think I want.

A man once told me that I'm not dependent enough. Independence comes with the single territory, however, and as the year that you're alone you do a little more for yourself simply because you must. Each year that you live as a single person, you become a little more independent; it's a simple matter of survival.

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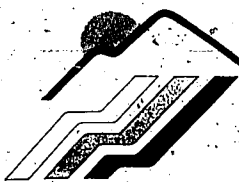
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After spending five years at Notch Butte Fire Lookout Thora and Louis Anderson are ...

## TOP-NOTCH LOOKOUTS

by RAY SULLIVAN  
photos by BOB DeLASHMUTT  
of THE TIMES-NEWS



Thora and Louis Anderson use an alidade to pinpoint the location of fires.



The Andersons spend 12 hours a day at Notch Butte Lookout (upper left). Louis relies on two way radio (left) for communication to other lookouts. Don Williams (above) stops by for conversation and coffee.



Crocheting with binoculars on her lap, Thora maintains the lookout while Louis takes an afternoon nap.

SHOSHONE — Louis and Thora Anderson have had no trouble keeping close tabs on one another the last 17 summers of their 49 years of marriage. They have just peeped across the room.

That's how long the Andersons have worked together as fire lookouts for the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District, first spending 12 years on the Bell Mountain outpost northeast of here and the last five at Notch Butte four miles south of Shoshone.

And the closeness doesn't adversely affect their marriage, the 66-year-old Thora claims.

"Really, I don't think it does. I'd rather work that way than any other way. I don't know about him," she adds with a laugh, "but he's stayed with me."

It's okay, Louis, 73, agrees: "I don't see no problems, no bigger arguments, not any more than we have at home."

Besides, jokes the father of six children, this way she can keep a better eye on him around the girls.

The two made the shift to working together when Louis, a retired sheep shearer, decided in 1963 that the 14 summers he had spent driving a water tanker for BLM fire crews were enough.

"The lookout came up and it takes two to man it," he reminisced. "They offered us the job so we took it. I was getting up in years to drive a truck in the hills all so time, so it was time to make a move, I think."

Thora, who had already raised the children, taken in ironing, worked as a cook for a Shoshone convalescent home and commuted to Burley to work on the line of a potato processing plant, thought the switch great. She can't envision working any other way.

They each work a 40-hour shift a week, Thora doing daily duties during the morning shift, which begins at 8 a.m., and Louis taking over about 2 p.m.

After morning weather readings are jotted down and a breakfast of cold cereal eaten, Louis leaves the radio, telephone and fire watch duties to Thora and heads to the Shoshone Post Office for mail.

A quick run home to water the yard at their Shoshone house and an occasional odd chore follow before he drives back to the butte lookout about noon.

If the eyelids get heavy after a lunch Thora prepares, the couple takes turns napping on a single bed in the lookout shack. Then Louis begins his shift with another weather reading and repeats it at 4 p.m.

They shut down the station by 9 p.m. and make the journey down the steep dirt road to U.S. 93 and the drive home.

Boring the job isn't, Louis states, and Thora occupies her hands with crocheting that allows her to keep her eyes peeled for fire signs.

"She's pretty fast," her husband jokes. "She has to change needles pretty often. She wears them out."

"He thinks I'm really noisy," Thora chides back.

Interspersed with the normal day's chores are phone and radio calls on deliberate and uncontrolled fires, visitors wandering up to say hello and radio news reports.

Occasionally, too, their five-year-old grandson, Wade Sturgeon, comes up to spend the day, the proud grandparents note, confident that he can be of help with his own special, kid-size, binoculars.

The couple frankly admits to liking the Bell Mountain lookout better although Notch Butte is busier. Lookout quarters are the main difference. Up north they lived at the bottom of the lookout station in a 16-year-old building with a bath, hot water and propane heat.

The Notch Butte Fire Lookout is 30 or 40 years old old, Louis compares, and the 15-foot square structure badly needs carpeting to replace loose floor tiles. Some work is being done on the building exterior this summer.

The Andersons left Bell Mountain when Thora had to have an operation. "We thought it better not to get away so far, to stay closer to home," he explained.

The couple plans to stay on the job until eyesight, fading with age, makes it tough to pass the annual BLM physical.

Meanwhile, even their vision is compatible after 17 years on the job together, Louis notes. They are both near-sighted so they don't even have to readjust the setting on the binoculars when the shift change rolls around.

# Hiawatha demolition begins

**HAILEY** — The demolition of the southern portion of the historic Hiawatha Hotel is now underway. Guttied by an arson-caused fire on Jan. 10, the burned-out remains have been considered a hazard by city officials, especially in regard to children.

Northwest Crane Rigging & Transport Co. of Twin Falls is carrying out the demolition work. The Hiawatha is owned by Michigan businessman Merrill Hill, who must pay back property taxes of between \$17,000 and \$20,000 in order to regain title to the property. Hill's attorney, Lee Schlender, said last week the demolition would cost approximately \$25,000 and take up to a month to complete. And, Schlender said, those back taxes will be paid in the near future.

Schlender said Hill met with various parties interested in developing the area in Hailey recently. Schlender said Hill may sell the property, but he is committed to getting the area cleaned up and into acceptable condition. Concerning the meeting, Schlender said "I think at present he is considering some of their proposals, and they are considering his. So there is an active negotiation still going on for ultimate development."

Schlender declined comment on any further details. Prior to the fire, local builder Jerry Kirkman held title to the property, and had plans to convert the structure into an indoor shopping mall. Hill has reached an out-of-court settlement with Kirkman, who allegedly defaulted on a payment prior to the fire. Kirkman claims to have lost \$260,000 on the uninsured building, purchased at a sheriff's auction for \$187,000 in December of 1977.

# Moos settlement OK under two changes

**TWIN FALLS** — The lawyer for Mary Jo Moos says she will accept the settlement offered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service involving religious discrimination charges at Tumison Fish Laboratory, contingent on two changes. Mrs. Moos wants the service to offer her a federal job located where she lives near Portland, Ore., and to keep open the back pay award it offered, says Twin Falls lawyer Michael Spink.

She had charged religious bias at the Hagaman fish research station because she is not Mormon. An investigation by the wildlife service's branch of the Office of Equal Opportunity cleared Dr. Robert Smith, the lab director, of discrimination. It found, however, that there was indirect discrimination leading to an almost all-Mormon staff.

Mrs. Moos was offered a job earlier in the federal investigation procedure but it was for the Seattle area and she refused it. The settlement offer of back pay stops as of March 19, the day she turned down the Seattle position and she wants that date opened up until she could decide on whether to accept a federal job offer from the Portland area.

If her contingencies are not accepted, Spink said Mrs. Moos has requested a formal hearing by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

# Butcher's inspection motions rejected

**GOODING** — Gooding Magistrate Phillip Becker last week rejected motions by a Gooding butcher to have Idaho meat inspection laws declared unconstitutional.

The ruling opens the way for the Idaho Bureau of Meat Inspection to prosecute Clarence Ohlinger of Gooding on charges of not complying with the meat inspection laws.

Ohlinger is charged with 11 counts of doing custom butchering of animals at his Gooding meat packing plant without a state custom count certificate. That certificate allows butchers to slaughter, cut and wrap meat for individuals.

The 71-year-old Ohlinger has operated a meat packing plant in Gooding for 34 years and has been denied the exempt certificate because meat inspection officials claim his plant does not meet standards for cleanliness and lighting.

# Farm Bureau burglary investigation underway

**JEROME** — Jerome County Sheriff's deputies are investigating a burglary at the Farm Bureau office south of town.

building came through a bathroom window broken out at the back of the building.

Ohlinger's attorney, Len Ellinger of Twin Falls, argued last month that the meat-inspection regulations were unreasonably vague and that a person of normal intelligence would have difficulty understanding them. Becker rejected that argument and denied the motion that the charges be dismissed.

Ohlinger applied for an exempt certificate earlier this year but Department of Agriculture Director Wilson Kellogg said the decision on whether to grant the certificate is being held up until Becker's ruling can be examined by Department legal advisors.

Sheriff Elza Hall said some \$550 in merchandise and cash were stolen from the office sometime after 6 p.m. Saturday. He said entry to the

According to the sheriff's report, two calculators and a Polaroid camera were among the items stolen.

Ohlinger can be sentenced to one year in jail and be fined up to \$1,000 for each of the 11 counts.

# Insurance policies thrifty

**GOODING** — The Gooding County Commission saved the taxpayers of the county over \$2,000 Monday when it awarded a contract to consolidate three fire insurance policies to a Wendell company.

pany will provide the county with \$1.4 million in coverage.

The new policy, which will be written by Peterson Insurance of Wendell, will cost \$2,191 and replaces three fire and extended coverage policies that expired June 1, 1979. The new policy will expire in June 1980.

The county now has several different policies with several insurance agencies. The bulk of the present policies will expire in June 1980.

# Valve claimed to lower gas mileage

By PATRICIA WALSH TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Patrick Heffernan, a 33-year-old aeronautical engineer, has developed a gasoline-saving valve that he says cuts gas use by 20 percent and can be installed for \$59.95 with a money back guarantee.

This happens when you push the accelerator to move from a stop, pull a heavy load or drive uphill. More gas flows into the engine, but the carburetor does not let in a proportionate amount of air. Thus some of the gasoline is not combusted fully and is wasted out the rear of the car as exhaust.

'this vacuum sucks gasoline into the engine. As the gas comes in, the vacuum drops. Without the pressure of the vacuum to hold it in place, a round pin inside the TAF valve moves, uncovering holes in the valve that let in additional air for combustion.

Van Haften, president and manager of the Phoenix Better Business Bureau.

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Heffernan said he was piloting a light plane one day when he began thinking of the plane's "mixture control" mechanism which allowed him to let more air mix with the fuel for better combustion and power. "I began thinking, 'Heck, if an airplane has this, why can't it be put on a car?'" said Heffernan, president of Sumari Engineering Inc. in Tempe, a suburb of Phoenix.

The Tel-A-Friend or TAF valve produced by Heffernan is supposed to counter this by allowing in more air. The result is more power, better mileage and cleaner exhaust, according to those at Sumari.

Heffernan didn't hit on his TAF valve automatically. Under his original company name, Sports Aire, incorporated in California in 1973, Heffernan produced an earlier valve which didn't work as well according to Aaron Pawlow, vice president of Sumari.

Van Haften had a valve installed on his 1966 Ford Mustang which had been getting 18.5 to 19 miles per gallon. He saw no improvement in mileage with the valve after 900 miles.

"I incur this is not what you call a scientific test, but most people are not going to do a scientific test," Van Haften said, adding he urges consumers to use caution. "We certainly encourage them to keep a close record and if it doesn't work they are in a position to exercise their guarantee."

The engineer began tinkering with his idea, and the result is a three-inch cylindrical valve that is installed between the positive crankcase ventilation or PCV valve, and the carburetor. The valve mainly comes into play when there is a higher than normal ratio of gasoline to air for proper combustion.

McIntosh said the difference between the TAF and other valves produced before with similar claims is that the TAF valve operates on the basis of the vacuum inside the car's intake manifold.

There are about 200,000 to 300,000 satisfied customers out there. There are also about as many who weren't satisfied," Pawlow said.

Sumari Engineering is located at 2215 S. 48th St., Suite B, Tempe, Ariz. 85282. Phone (602) 967-7503.

# Gooding man arraigned on grand larceny charges

**GOODING** — Robert A. Craythorn of Gooding was arraigned in Gooding Magistrate Court Monday on charges of grand larceny in the theft of a trailer in April.

Gooding County stripped of parts after it was reported missing. A trial date has not been set for Craythorn.

Of the valves returned, Pawlow said some had manufacturing errors and Tilley said some customers just didn't give the valve a chance to work. Pawlow and Tilley add that some customers do not keep close record of their mileage before and after, and that sometimes their cars need repairs unrelated to the valve.

Craythorn waived his right to a preliminary hearing and was bound over to Fifth District Court for trial by Magistrate Phillip Becker. He released him on his own recognizance.

McIntosh said the difference between the TAF and other valves produced before with similar claims is that the TAF valve operates on the basis of the vacuum inside the car's intake manifold.

One vocal critic of the valve is C. parade and inspection, Sheriff Elza Hall said. Taking top honors in this year's competition, held last weekend in Burley, was the Twin Falls County Sheriff's posse.

Craythorn is charged with the April 1979 theft of a 1970 24-foot Nomad trailer owned by Ted Andrus of Gooding. The trailer was found in

When you push on the accelerator, the vacuum drops. Without the pressure of the vacuum to hold it in place, a round pin inside the TAF valve moves, uncovering holes in the valve that let in additional air for combustion.

Jerome won that honor in 1977.

# Posse competition results

**BURLEY** — The Jerome County Sheriff's Posse took a third- and a fourth-place finish in this year's state sheriff's posse competition. The posse, which finished second to Burley last year, took third in the aggregate events and fourth for

Jerome won that honor in 1977.

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# Maintenance stop threatens hospital

**GOODING** — State maintenance on the old TB hospital at Gooding will stop Sunday and state Lands Department officials are concerned that the 40-acre grounds will become a weed patch and a target for vandals.

Jack Gillette, assistant director of the Lands Department, told the Times-Tribune that after June 30, "we don't have a nickel to pay for maintenance on the grounds."

The Idaho Legislature refused this year to appropriate maintenance funds on the 40 acres and three buildings that sit on the land. The state appropriated about \$150,000 to

maintain the site for the fiscal year that ends June 30.

The Lands Board agreed in February to sell all but six acres of the 40-acre site which was declared surplus property in 1972. The six acres and the most modern of the three buildings on the site would be retained by the state and leased to the Southern Idaho Alcohol Treatment and Training Center.

Gillette said a survey is now being done on the grounds to determine exactly how much land is there. That survey will provide an exact description for those interested in buying the land.

Gillette said the land will be sold at a public auction but that auction will likely not take place before August. "Everything takes longer than planned and this is no different. We had hoped to have this (the sale of the land and a lease with the alcohol treatment center) completed by now but it just hasn't worked out," he said.

Until the sale takes place and until alcohol center officials sign a lease for the six acres and building, there will likely be no state maintenance of the property.

"I suppose there is some ordinance in town that prohibits weed

patches and we certainly want to do something to prevent that," he said. The problem, however, he said, is where to find the money to pay people to maintain the grounds.

When a lease is signed with the treatment center, center employees will be responsible for the maintenance of the one building and the six acres of land, he said.

A proposed lease between the center and the state lands board is, now being examined by the attorney general, Gillette said. He said there is nothing specific that is being checked in the lease. The tentative lease would allow the treatment

center to pay a lease fee according to the number of patients treated.

Four state employees now cut and water the grass and provide security of the buildings and maintenance of the gas-fired heating system. Those four state employees will no longer provide those services after June 30.

"You bet we've been worried about it," Gillette said of the lack of protection against vandals destroying any of the buildings or the contents. He cited the extensive vandalism of the Albion Normal School buildings in Albion. "We don't want that to happen here," he said.

"We've thought about hiring some CETA (Comprehensive Education and Training Act) people but that's not official," he said.

Initial plans called for the state to hire a contractor to tear the two older buildings down for the salvage rights to materials in them but Gillette said estimates by salvage companies indicated that there is little in the buildings worth salvaging.

As a result, the buildings will probably be sold with the land and the cost discounted enough for whoever buys them to have them torn down.

## Taxable values disputed

**JEROME** — The working life of a plastics mold and how many years it should be depreciated may be one key to resolving a possible tax dispute involving Tupperware and the Jerome County Commissioners.

Representatives of the State Tax Commission and Tupperware officials will try to find the answers to those questions either July 5 or 6.

Based on those findings, the commissioners, sitting as the board of equalization, will decide July 9 whether Tupperware's assessed valuation should increase from \$12.4 million to \$20.8 million for tax year 1978.

Tupperware has filed a three-part protest of the new assessment, done by Assessor William Kersey and his staff. It is based on a new computation technique recommended by the State Tax Commission to arrive at assessed, or taxable, value.

That "trending investor, technique" is the part of Tupperware's protest yet to be ruled on.

Earl Lusk, an industrial appraiser for the State Tax Commission, explained that the new trending technique is not mandatory this year and only three other Idaho counties are using it so far. He said it is based on similar industrial depreciation schedules used in California and Washington.

Tupperware's Jerome plant manager, John Forbes, argued that it depreciates equipment for the same number of years when some lasts longer than others. That method is unfair to Tupperware, he said, because it places higher assessed values to some equipment than it is really worth.

For example, he said an average on the life of the molds should be found because records indicate they may only last seven or eight years, and the new technique doesn't depreciate them fully for 15 years, the same as the molding machines they fill.

For said his plant has five old machines it may get a total of \$10,000 to \$15,000 for when they are sold, but the new technique lists their assessed value at \$154,000.

Six-year-old forklift trucks will resell for about \$2,000 apiece and are appraised under the new tables at \$3,000.

Lusk told Forbes and the commissioners the state's investment factor schedules are not perfect but there isn't enough staff to go around so they can individually review depreciation timetables for each piece of equipment.

He said he could sit down with Tupperware officials next week to review reductions in the amount of time some equipment is depreciated and get back to the commissioners so they can make a decision by the July 9 deadline. That is when county boards of equalization can make changes in their tax rolls.

Lusk declined to speculate how much depreciation schedules could change, or what the tax dollar change could be, until reviewing records.

Kersey said Tupperware's large increase in taxes is also due in part to what was termed the "carrot" stick proffered by county officials in the early 1970s to lure the industry to Jerome County.

For a reason not found in records, but only by reading Tupperware, has been taxed on just a third of the value of its molds since the plant was built in 1971. The assessor said that led to lower assessed values for the plant than there really was.

In response to the Tupperware protest, the commissioners have said the plastics firm should not be taxed for its \$500,000 recreation complex because the public uses it for free.

Then, Monday, the commissioners decided the company's \$195,000 sewage treatment facility should be added to the tax rolls for the first time, as it contains special air or water pollution devices to meet federal pollution standards.

If Tupperware's protest is not resolved by July 9, Idaho law requires the State Board of Equalization to rule on the case.



Joe Sites' (above) diligence and talent have won him recognition and many trophies (below)

## Fiddling around can be rewarding

**WENDELL** — Joe Sites' living room is filled with reminders of past victories. Twelve trophies have been awarded to the Wendell man for his fiddle playing over the past four years.

He added another last week. Sites placed sixth in the 1979 National Old Time Fiddler's Contest in Welsler.

Don't be deceived by the implication of age, however. While many fiddlers are older, a new generation of fiddle players is emerging — and winning.

Such was the case Saturday when 17-year-old Mark O'Connor from Mount Lake Terrace, Wash. won first place at the Welsler contest.

Sites, 24, is obviously no grandpa either. He began playing the fiddle while still in high school. "I started after watching some old scratchers in Twin Falls," he said.

Sites has studied under Sam Daniels of Jerome and four-time national grand champion Dick Barrett, 60, of Pottsboro, Texas. It would seem he has learned quickly. In the past five years he has placed:

- Seventh in the National Grand Master Fiddler Contest in Nashville.
- Second in the 1978 Idaho State Fiddler Contest in Lewiston.
- 11th in the 1977 and 12th in the 1978 National Oldtime Fiddlers Contest in Welsler.
- Third in the 1976, fourth in the 1977, and second in the 1978 Golden Spike National Fiddler's Contest in Ogden, Utah.

In addition, he has held the title of Idaho State Champion Fiddler for the last two years. Because of that, he was invited to attend the National Grand Master's contest this year in Nashville, the first Idahoan so honored. "There are not many Idaho fiddle players who can even make the motel rooms down there. But there will be someday," he said.

Sites credits Barrett for much of his success. He added Barrett has taught him most of what he knows about the complicated Texan style of fiddle playing.

"But he doesn't need to know it," Sites added.

Texan style involves adding a more complex arrangement to an older, established song, Sites said.

To many fiddlers, contests provide a social function. But Sites is clearly not interested in the social aspects. He takes the fiddle extremely seriously.

"I enjoyed it and thought it would be fun as a hobby. It turned out to be more than that," he said.

Sites regards fiddle playing as a profession, although it is not his primary means of support. "In a sense, this fiddle playing is a profession of sorts," he said. He spends more than one month a year in fiddle playing competitions, Sites said.

That can be expensive — unless one can routinely come home with prize money. Even then, the fiddler is barely breaking even, Sites said.

"It costs a fiddler as much to go to a contest as it does a family to go to one on a vacation," he said.

"No one that I know of has ever become wealthy but you can cover your lost wages and expenses," he added.

Besides the financial burden, Sites is also frustrated by what he sees as a lack of serious competition within Idaho. In addition to the Welsler contest, only the state contest is offered, he said.

The state contest began in the 1920s and is held each spring in either Lewiston or Idaho Falls.

That contest has difficulty

attracting top-ranked fiddlers, Sites said.

Sites is also unhappy with the Welsler contest. The contest is run more to make money, rather than encouraging strong competition, he said. And in order to make profits, the contest skimps on judges' salaries, he said.

Barrett, who was visiting Sites in Wendell Monday, agreed. Some judges are unfamiliar with fiddle playing and tend to favor those players with championship reputations, he said.

Barrett points to what he called a prejudice in favor of violin over true fiddle playing.

"The distinction between violin and fiddle playing is one of musical flow," Barrett said. Violin music calls for periodic breaks while fiddle players strive for a continuous movement, he said.

Both Barrett and Sites are students of the Texas school. And Idaho judges may traditionally favor Canadian fiddle playing, veteran fiddler Archie Turner of Twin Falls said Monday.

"I don't know for myself if this Texas fiddling is even oldtime fiddling," Turner said. "I think it's a different type of fiddling. It may be considered oldtime fiddling in Texas, but it isn't here."

Sites continues playing and competing, despite his frustrations. And next week he's off to Ogden for the 1979 Golden Spike contest in hopes of adding yet another trophy for the living room.



## State takes Gooding County to court

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-Tribune Staff

**GOODING** — Gooding County Assessor Wes Tronson's refusal to allow State Tax Commission officials examine county records resulted in the tax commission's court action against members of the county commission and Tronson.

Fifth District Court Judge Douglas Kramer issued a show-cause order Monday requiring the county commissioners and Tronson to explain why they have not drafted a plan to meet the 1 percent law.

Tax Commission District Supervisor Scott Erwin said Tuesday he was refused access to Gooding County records last month when he attempted to audit Tronson in preparing a county 1 percent initiative plan.

"I called him up last month and asked him if I could come over to look at his records. He refused to let me do it," Erwin said. Erwin has been aiding county assessors in Blaine, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Lincoln, Twin Falls and Carnas counties prepare implementation plans.

"The county commissioners are in agreement that he's doing a wonderful job, and they told me they'd continue to support him," Erwin said. "My job is to help them (the assessors), not to fight them."

Tronson said he has been in disagreement with the state tax commission on reappraisal programs for some time. The tax commission ordered Tronson and the county commission to reappraise Gooding County in October 1975. When nothing was done on the

reappraisal, the tax commission wrote a letter to Tronson asking him why nothing had been done.

Tronson ignored that letter and additional ones written in May and November 1976. He finally wrote the commission in January 1977 saying he had submitted a reappraisal budget to the county commissioners for their approval.

"I feel it is a waste of taxpayer's money if Gooding County is forced into such a program," Tronson wrote the tax commission.

The tax commission then issued an order for the county to initiate a reappraisal program.

Tronson responded with a letter to the tax commission stating he was initiating a reappraisal program. He added: "If you wish a more detailed program, it will be necessary for you to immediately send me copies

of the 43 other counties' programs in your files. This will give me a complete guideline as to how it is being properly done in all other counties and will assure me that Gooding County is not being singled out. Within a day after I receive the copies from your files as requested, I will submit a comparable program for Gooding County."

The tax commission replied to Tronson's letter by stating that the guidelines and memos issued by the commission were enough to direct a proper reappraisal program.

With the passage of the 1 percent law, Tronson again refused to meet the requirements of the tax commission to reappraise Gooding County. As a result, the tax commission has obtained a show-cause order requiring Gooding

County officials to explain why they have not complied with regulations.

Tronson said he has examined the appraisals on county property and finds them equitable.

"I've reviewed every assessment this year and last year and all of the appraisals are on an equal basis," he said.

Erwin, however, said those appraisals do not use the proper formula of values but are based on a 1975 guideline.

Both Tronson and the Gooding County commissioners will have a chance to explain their reasons in not meeting the tax commission orders in an Aug. 10 hearing.

"We'll explain our view, and he'll explain his view. Then it'll be up to the judge to decide which one is right," Erwin concluded.

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NOON JULY 4th

# NorthSports

## Prescott's defense puts them on top

JEROME — Don't be surprised if Prescott & Craig isn't still sitting atop the Jerome women's slowpitch standings when the season ends. Currently riding along in first place, Prescott & Craig so far hasn't been beaten — at least on the field. In 13 games, their only loss was a forfeit when not enough team members showed up to play.

Coach Larry Peacock has been pleased with his team's play and thinks the team will be tough when it takes part in its first outside of Jerome tournament July 6 in Twin Falls.

It says mental attitude has been the mainstay of the team.

"It's just the way these girls look at the game," said Peacock. "These girls come to play and are serious about it."

This type of attitude, despite the fact that for many of these girls it's their first year of play... Pitcher Diana White is described by Peacock as a prime contributor to the team's success.

"She's good at putting the ball down the line, inside or outside. She doesn't give them any meat balls," he said.

In the infield, Lauri VanHoozer is at third base; Chris Pepper is at shortstop; Debbie Swaneseld is at second base; and Beth Dillon at first base have provided strong backup for the pitcher.

"There's not too many balls that get through them," said Peacock.

In the outfield, Peacock can turn to Beth Thompson, Gerri Grant, Jerri Lynn McIntyre, Bonnie Helms and Lana Nelson. Catching is Ruth Palmer.

Providing the hitting punch for the team is Dillon, VanHoozer, Pepper, and White, he said.

Prescott & Craig will wind up their season the week of July 10 and then participate in a season-ending tournament July 13-15 at Jerome.



Doug Tullia/Times-News

Scott Andrew will be going all out for the Jerome Swim Team Thursday

## Swim team to take on Rupert

JEROME — Kent Lattin, Laurie Parton and Annette Schilling have been named swimmers of the week by Jerome Swim Team Coach Denise Mueller.

Lattin was named the top swimmer on the Gold team, Parton the Blue team and Schilling the White team.

Coach Mueller said the Gold team represents the more experienced swimmers, the Blue team those working on endurance and the White team those learning their strokes.

The team will host the Rupert Swim Team in

its first meet of the season Thursday at 5 p.m. at the city pool. Last week's match with Shoshone was canceled after vandalism at the Lincoln County pool destroyed a pump. The meet hasn't been rescheduled.

Coach Mueller said she will have 40 to 45 swimmers entered in the meet.

"I think it will be a close match," said Mueller. "We've been showing steady improvement each week."

Last Saturday, the club held a swimathon to raise money for new suits and other equipment.

"We're still trying to determine how much money we took in, but we feel confident that we raised enough to finance the suits," Mueller said.

About 300 sponsors donated money based on the number of laps each swimmer went.

Mueller said some swimmers swam 200 laps of the pool during the two-hour event.

The new suits, she said, will be gold, blue and white (to coincide with the colors of the three teams). If enough money was raised, the new suits will be ready in about a week.

Any remaining money will be used to purchase stopwatches and kickboards.

### Briefly in sports

#### Youth tennis lessons

JEROME — Jerome youngsters can still sign up to play youth baseball, according to the Jerome Recreation District.

Spots on both girls and boys teams (ages 7-15) are available. The seasons started June 3 and will wind up about July 27.

Those who are interested should contact the recreation office.

#### More umpys needed

JEROME — Umpires are still needed to officiate slowpitch softball and youth baseball.

The Jerome Recreation District pays \$5 per baseball game and \$7 for a softball game.

Those who are interested should contact the recreation district.

#### Baseball sign-ups

JEROME — Sign-ups are now being taken for the third session of youth tennis lessons which will begin July 9.

Sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, the lessons are for those ages seven through 15. They will be held Monday through Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the city's tennis courts.

According to Marci Maxwell of the recreation district, the fee is \$2.50, but balls and racquets will be provided.

Thirty-two youngsters already have participated in the first two sessions offered by the district.

Instructor Robin Thorne will provide lessons in serving, stroking, scoring and proper grip.

For more information contact the recreation office at 324-3389.

#### Swim lessons begin

JEROME — The third session of swimming lessons began Monday at the Jerome City Swimming Pool.

This session will last until July 6 and then the fourth series of lessons will start July 9.

"We are now accepting registration for that fourth session," said Marci Maxwell of the recreation district.

For more information call the pool at 324-3669 or the recreation office at 324-3389.

#### Tupperware meet set

JEROME — The Jerome Swim Team will host its annual Tupperware Invitational Swim Meet Friday, July 6 at the Tupperware facility.

More than 500 swimmers from all over the state are expected to attend.

Teams taking part will include Jerome, Boise YMCA, Burley, Caldwell, Gooding, Heise Hot Springs (Ririe), Idaho Falls YMCA, Idaho Falls, Lava Hot Springs, Twin Falls, Mountain Home, Nampa, Payette, Rupert, Shoshone and Gooding.

### Slowpitch winds down

JEROME — There's only three more weeks left for men's and women's slowpitch teams in Jerome.

And if the standings remain the same, Moore's Business Forms and Prescott & Craig will be declared champions in the men's and women's divisions respectively.

Moore's, as the result of its victory over KART-Paul's Market-Corner Bar, has a one-game lead this week in the men's competition. Prescott & Craig, the defending women's champion, leads by one game over Moore's Business Forms-Northern Tavern-Sherwood's Sports Center.

The Jerome Recreation District tentatively has scheduled the women's season-ending tournament for July 13-15 and the men's wrap-up tourney July 20-22.

### Legion games

Thursday  
St. Marivale at Wood River, 7 p.m.  
Valley at Jerome, 7 p.m.  
Saturday  
Valley at Round Robin Tourney at Buhl  
Worship at Caldwell, July 24  
Jerome and Valley at Sagebrush tourney at Buhl

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# Higher speed limit idea fails in Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A move by a gaggle of conservatives to boost Oregon's highway speed limit to 65 mph failed to impress more than 18 members of the Oregon House Monday.

House Bill 2356, which raises Oregon's speed limit from the federally-mandated 55 mph, was soundly defeated on a 33-18 vote.

Rep. Bud Byers, D-Lebanon, one of the sponsors of the proposal, pushed its cause before lawmakers.

"Telling them if Oregonians favor slower highway speeds, 'Why don't they do it?'"

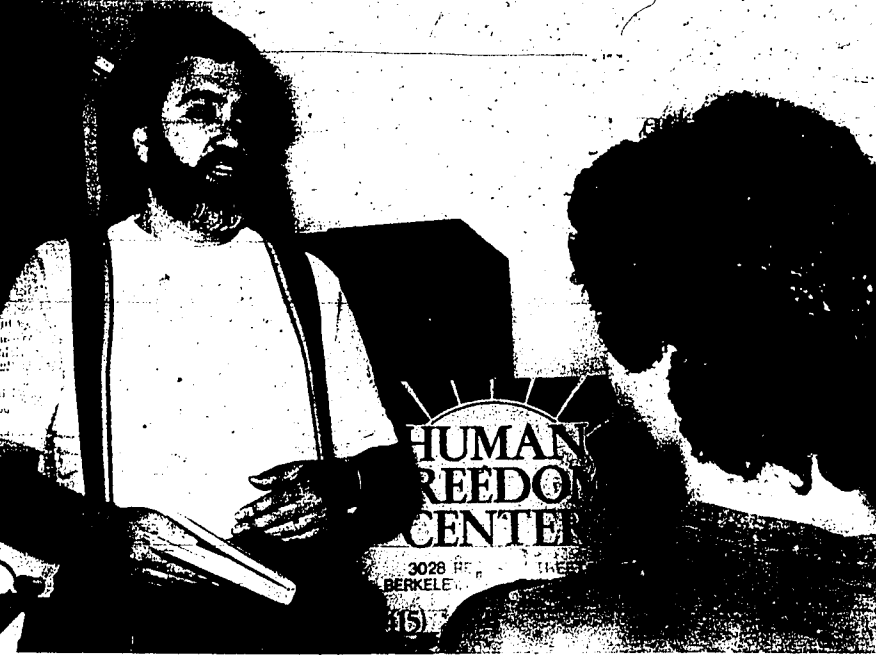
"People lack consistency," by approving of slower speeds on surveys and driving faster than 55 mph while on the roads. "I certainly would be happy to challenge the federal government on that 55 mph," Byers added.

One stipulation of the bill calls for court action, had the measure passed into law and federal officials agreed to withhold federal funds.

Rep. Larry Campbell took a poke at fellow members while opposing HB2356. Said the freshman Republican from Eugene, "I expect this bill to get at least five votes because at least five representatives have passed me on I-5 on their way to Eugene."

Campbell objected to the bill because of fuel savings — "nine million gallons of fuel a day" — better mileage, and a 40 percent drop in fatalities between 1973 and 1975.

Rep. Bob Brogliotti, R-La Grande, expressed a different point of view on the measure, asking House members to consider a double standard.



Dr. Lowell Streiker, director of the Human Freedom Center in Berkeley, Calif., talks to a resident

## Group helps cultists break away

By RICHARD M. HARNETT  
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The Human Freedom Center, founded to cope with the Peoples Temple last August before the bloodshed in Guyana brought Jim Jones' cult international notoriety, is still functioning, now helping young people break away from other cults.

"There is a parallel with what happened in the Peoples Temple," Holly Morton, spokeswoman for the center, told UPI. "One of the first signs of a problem in the Peoples Temple was the breakdown in family communications. A lot of parents had just the same problems getting their kids out."

The Human Freedom Center occupies a big yellow house on the University of California campus. It has four full-time staff members, and the house is occupied at any given time by three or four young people attempting to adjust back into the mainstream of society after spending a few months or years with a cult.

Director Dr. Lowell Streiker said

the center is not in the business of trying to get people to give up their beliefs, but he said 80 percent of those who receive counseling there do not go back to the cult they came from.

"We are operating the only half-way house in the United States for rehabilitation of ex-cultists," Streiker said.

"I never use the word 'deprogramming' with my work. It's a very accurate word. We deal with so many people who have been programmed, who have been victims of mind control techniques which have robbed them of the ability to make their own decisions."

"The problem of getting them to take responsibility for those decisions themselves, thinking for themselves, certainly can be called deprogramming. Unfortunately deprogramming has a connotation of coercion, force, kidnapping, sensationalized stuff, and because of the activities of a couple of people who call themselves deprogrammers, whose methods we don't approve of."

The average cult defector spends about two weeks at the center, undergoing group and individual counseling.

"We provide a positive, supportive, family-like atmosphere," said Streiker. "We encourage people to start developing career goals based on the future they want for themselves."

The program of the center is geared to getting the ex-cultist "from here to life in the mainstream," said Streiker. Each person receives several hours of group and individual counseling a day, "and everyone takes part in the routine of the house, meal preparation, housekeeping, those sorts of chores."

But the center does not impose a rigid structure like that which Streiker says is used by the cults. "We don't post schedules that everybody plays volleyball from 9 to 10, everybody prays from 10 to 11 and so on."

"Our fundamental rule is that we are not the anti-cult cult," he said.

"People are here for the purpose of becoming independent, even of us," Streiker receives a half dozen or more calls each day. "They range from simple requests for information, to serious crises for help from persons caught in personal crises surrounding their involvement with non-traditional religious movements."

"Clearly the need is there and it is very strong. The services to fill that need have not been available. We hope to serve the community."

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## Body found near Riggins

RIGGINS (UPI) — Idaho County authorities said Monday a man in his early 20's found dead near the Salmon River 22 miles upstream from Riggins last week may have been the victim of foul play.

The Idaho County Sheriff's Office said the body had been there since last fall or spring and that it was found near a tent, bedrolls, and camping equipment.

The body was badly decomposed, but the man had a bullet wound in the head, a broken nose, and a broken jaw.

The cause of death was listed as a gunshot wound to the head.

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