

## Reagan, Carter win easy primaries



Landslide for Ronald Reagan

United Press International  
President Carter whipped Sen. Edward Kennedy again Tuesday.

Ronald Reagan grabbed back the title of GOP front-runner with a decisive victory over George Bush as New Hampshire voters turned out in record numbers.

With nearly all the vote in, Carter topped Kennedy by a margin of better than 10 percent and Reagan trounced Bush better than 2 to 1.

Carter appeared headed for a double-barreled win as networks projected him the landslide winner of 15 Minnesota party caucuses. Reagan had a slight lead over Bush in the caucuses, which were dwarfed by the New Hampshire's tradition of holding the nation's first primary.

Carter massive win in New Hampshire, on the heels of a 2 to 1 win in the Iowa caucus, and a closer victory in Maine earlier this month, cast doubt on Kennedy's ability to win anywhere but in his native

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The Democratic presidential primary vote at 11:45 p.m. EST, final results:			The Republican presidential vote		
Candidate	Vote	Percent	Candidate	Vote	Percent
Carter	53,588	49	Reagan	72,734	50
Kennedy	41,540	38	Bush	33,304	23
Brown	10,721	10	Baker	18,703	13
LaRouche	2,377	2	Anderson	14,622	10
Key	638	1	Crane	2,633	2
			Connally	2,216	2
			Dole	608	0
			Ford (Write-in)	380	0

Massachusetts next week. But Kennedy vowed to push on with his challenge.

Carter's supporters said the victory was another sign of support for his handling of the international crises and domestic pocketbook issues.

"How great it was!" said Carter campaign manager Robert Strauss. "It's a signal to the world of the reaffirmation of the unity the people of this country have behind this president."

Reagan's massive win in what had

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. 10,727 — 10 percent; and Lyndon Larouche 2,377 2 percent.

For the Republicans, Reagan had 72,734 — 50 percent of the vote; Bush 33,304 — 23 percent; Sen. Howard Baker 18,703 — 13 percent; Rep. John Anderson, 14,622 — 10 percent; former Texas Gov. John Connally 2,216 — 2 percent; Rep. Phil Crane 2,633 — 2 percent; and Sen. Robert Dole 608 — less than 1 percent. Former President Gerald Ford had 380 write-in votes.

Carter won 10 delegates and Kennedy 9, while on the Republican side Reagan got 13, Bush 5, Baker 2 and Anderson 2.

Kennedy told supporters after it was clear he had fallen short again that he would stay in the race and that the issues he emphasizes — particularly the state of the economy would dominate in Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania.

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Victory for Jimmy Carter

# BILYEU FOR HANSEN

Diane Bilyeu, a former Pocatello legislator, announces her candidacy Tuesday in Twin Falls for Rep. George Hansen's 2nd District seat

First Democrat to announce

## Bilyeu challenges Hansen

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN FALLS — A former state senator Tuesday became the first Democratic candidate for Idaho's second district congressional seat.

Diane Bilyeu, 45, of Pocatello, announced her candidacy for the seat now held by Republican Congressman George Hansen at press conferences in Twin Falls, Pocatello, Boise, and Idaho Falls.

Bilyeu, who served in the senate in 1969-1970, criticized Hansen's performance, saying it was ineffective. She said Hansen has ignored the needs of Idaho voters.

"I believe our congressmen have moved away from activities that help the voters of Idaho," she said.

Hansen's "headline hunting and publicity stunts," such as his trips to Iran and Nicaragua, have been made

at the expense of Idaho concerns, she said.

"Because of his record, I think George Hansen is more vulnerable than ever before in his political career," she said.

A small turnout at the polls in the 1978 election helped re-elect Hansen, she said. But the presidential election will draw more voters, and that could help her chances, she said.

Bilyeu does not face any declared challengers in the Democratic primary. State law enforcement director Kelly Pearce, considered a potential candidate, has said he does not want the job.

Hansen is being challenged by Jerome Attorney Jim Jones, who is also taking aim at the incumbent's record.

Bilyeu said she was "very impressed" with Jones, adding, "I guess we're both doing the same thing."

Bilyeu conceded that a Jones victory in the GOP primary could cost her candidacy some momentum and some volunteers dedicated primarily to unseating Hansen.

"It isn't just an anti-George Hansen campaign," she said. But Hansen tends to bring out, both dedicated supporters and devoted critics, she said.

"I just feel that there is a strong group that is for George Hansen and a strong group that is against George Hansen. I don't think Jim Jones has built that up," she said.

Bilyeu, one of a handful of women who has served in the Legislature, said she does not support the Equal Rights Amendment because it would only duplicate existing laws.

Programs are needed to help women re-entering the job market and to provide counseling to young women as they choose careers, she

said.

Working women still face discrimination in such areas as pay, Bilyeu noted. But women may have to take those battles to the courts and not the lawmakers, she said.

She added she does not support registering anyone for the draft at this time. Instead of registration, Bilyeu said, she would support beefing up the reserves and national guard.

"It would be the most inexpensive way to have a citizen's army," she said.

Bilyeu said she plans a door-to-door campaign throughout the entire district. A media campaign has not been ruled out, but that would depend on obtaining the necessary campaign funds, she said.

Bilyeu is the wife of State Sen. C. E. "Chick" Bilyeu, D-Pocatello. She is an associate broker at Gate City Real Estate in Pocatello.

## Water board holds hearing Silver Creek approval near

By DAVID MORRISSEY

BOISE — Testimony at a packed meeting Tuesday of the Idaho Water Resource Board overwhelmingly opposed the construction of fish hatcheries on Silver Creek.

In more than three hours of testimony, 27 persons supported setting high-level minimum stream flows which would virtually guarantee preservation of the famous trout fishing stream in its present state. Four persons supported a lower minimum flow and development of commercial fish hatcheries on the creek.

Following the hearing, IWRB members announced they would make a final decision today on what minimum flow recommendation to send the Legislature.

But this morning's IWRB decision may end up being unnecessary. While the hearing was taking place Tuesday, the House voted to approve the IWRB hearing which could result in final House

approval of high level minimum flows for Silver Creek as early as Friday.

Minimum stream flow recommendations can be made only by the IWRB. Those recommendations then go to the House Resources and Conservation Committee. That committee earlier reported out one recommended flow — 99 cubic feet per second (cfs) for a 14-mile stretch of Silver Creek — but locked a second proposed flow in the committee.

That second proposal, which was to set a 74 cfs flow for a 7-mile section of Silver Creek, was held because committee members felt it would prevent development on the creek of two commercial fish hatcheries.

But Tuesday, led by Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, the full House voted to pry the second proposed minimum flow from the committee, add it to the first, and consider both as one bill. A final vote on that bill could occur within days.

The IWRB hearing was scheduled

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## 1% escape urged for junior colleges

BOISE (UPI) — A House subcommittee gave a green light Tuesday to bills exempting Idaho's two junior college districts from the 1 percent tax law.

The panel also approved a bill implementing the property tax limit with a cushioning increase in the sales tax.

It was this legislative session's first referral of major 1 percent legislation by the special subcommittee to its parent House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Heading the pleas of the presidents of North Idaho College and the College of Southern Idaho, the subcommittee passed the bills exempting the two junior colleges to NIC and CSI to levy their full 8-mill statutory limits, which lie well above the 1 percent.

Barry G. Schuler, president of Coeur d'Alene's NIC, said a law passed last year to allow the junior colleges to exceed the freeze in property tax charges was flawed, and the two institutions suffered severe cutbacks this fiscal year as a result.

Schuler said NIC would experience a \$400,000 budget shortfall again if the 1 percent is implemented and the junior colleges are not exempted.

Earlier this month, CSI President James Taylor urged lawmakers to pass the exempting legislation.

Schuler told the subcommittee Tuesday the junior colleges were in an unique predicament because they

were forced to vie with the other taxing districts in their counties for the 1 percent tax dollar. He said this also put the counties involved — Kootenai with NIC and Jerome and Twin Falls with CSI — in a bind.

Rep. Darlow Young, R-Blackfoot, the lone subcommittee member to voice disapproval of the plan, said he couldn't support the concept because it allowed a taxing entity to go outside the 1 percent limitation.

Associated Taxpayers of Idaho Executive Director Russell Westerber warned the subcommittee it was "nicking away at the 1 percent law" and suggested the legislators hold off and consider together all the proposals to exempt various taxing entities from the property tax measure.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, the chief supporter of the junior college exemption plan, said it should be allowed to stand on its own merit before the Legislature.

The subcommittee also sent to the revenue committee a proposal by Reid to boost the state sales tax a half cent for use in an valorem distribution formula.

Reid's plan is the only proposal so far that fully implements the 1 percent.

The sales tax hike would raise an estimated \$24 million, which would be used as a relief fund on top of a formula Reid designed to allocate a county's property tax dollars.

## Gas tax hike proposed

BOISE (UPI) — An increase of two cents per gallon in the state gasoline tax was authorized Tuesday by the House Transportation and Defense Committee.

On an 8-5 vote, the measure was referred to the full House with a "do pass" recommendation.

Also receiving approval was a companion proposal that would hike the tax on special fuels by two cents a gallon.

Both bills increase the per-gallon tax to 14 1/2 cents from the current 12 1/2 cent level. The measures, meant to help the state Transportation Department undertake an emergency program to repair Idaho's highway system,

went through fierce opposition from three committee members.

"The only way the state Department of Transportation will do a better job is if they're short of money," said Rep. B.E. "Bud" Lewis, R-Boi. Maries, in blasting the gas-tax boost.

"Let's have them short of money and they'll do a better job with what they have," Lewis said.

Lewis claimed department officials during the past several years have estimated construction and repair priorities. He said he would not vote to fund the department "another dime" until they fix chuckholes instead of build superhighways that no one can drive on "because of the 55 mph speed limit."

If dam is built flooding Bancroft Springs

## State gives up minimum flow right

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resources Board Tuesday cleared the way for Idaho Power Co. to build a dam on the Snake River and flood Bancroft Springs.

The move came despite the fact the board previously sought minimum stream flow requirements to preserve the prime fishing hole near Bliss.

Board members did not completely turn over their water rights to Bancroft Springs, however, saying

they would not relinquish their right to establish minimum stream flows for the area if Idaho Power's hydroelectric dam isn't built.

The board's request to create the 17 cubic-feet-per-second stream flow for Bancroft Springs proceeded through the public hearing process without a hitch until Monday when Idaho Power protested the action during a House Resources and Conservation Committee meeting.

Idaho Power officials Monday said they had intended to build their hydroelectric facility on the Snake River near Bancroft Springs, but recent engineering studies indicated that the site should be moved. In moving the dam site, Idaho Power would flood, under about 200 feet of water, Bancroft Springs area, which the board and the Idaho Fish and Game Department had designated for a minimum stream flow to protect the rainbow trout population.

Idaho Power also told lawmakers that it has submitted an application to Bancroft Springs for a trout hatchery if its plans to build the dam aren't approved by the various regulatory agencies or if they become economically impossible.

Idaho Power Vice President Logan Lanham and utility attorney Robert Stahman appeared before the board today, asking members to withdraw requests for the minimum stream flows. Under Idaho law, the board requests minimum stream flows and

the Water Resources Department director issues a corresponding order, which becomes law unless the Legislature halts the action.

The House committee is considering a resolution that would enforce the board's request for the minimum stream flow, although the Legislature need not act for the order to become law.

Lanham urged board members to withdraw their request, ask department Director Stephen Alfred to withdraw his order, and ask lawmakers to stop consideration of the minimum stream flow request.

Board members today agreed to amend their request to subordinate their minimum stream flow plans to Idaho Power's dam, saying the need for hydroelectric power outweighs the preservation of the springs and fish. They said they would not subordinate the natural trout fishing area to the utility's application for a fish hatchery on the site, however, if the dam isn't constructed.

## Good morning!

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# Carter, Reagan win primaries

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"We got nearly 40 percent of the vote. Four years ago Jimmy Carter got 24 percent and I'd like to say so we're claiming victory tonight."

New Hampshire was disappointing for Bush, who got blown out of the water after being labeled the GOP frontrunner after his upset win in the Iowa caucuses and his victory in the Puerto Rico primary where Reagan was not on the ballot.

"I really thought we'd do better," Bush said. "It slows me down — momentum clearly. When you don't win you go back a step."

The Reagan camp was jubilant. "I think George Bush is mortally wounded — and not just in New Hampshire," said Reagan's state

chairman, Gerald Carmen. "We always knew if we could puncture George Bush's balloon there would be nothing there but hot air."

The caustic comments were the result of a bitter battle over whether it was Bush's fault that four GOP rivals were excluded from a debate last weekend between Bush and Reagan. That flap dominated the final four days of campaigning and some believed it heavily cut into the Bush vote — boosting Baker and Anderson, who did better than expected.

Baker appeared pleased with his third place showing and said the results showed "the country clearly has not made up its mind about where it wants to go and how it wishes to choose the next president of the United States."

The GOP vote mirrored the 1976 results when Reagan came within 1,500 votes of upsetting Ford. Reagan showed strength in the same areas he won four years ago while the vote that went to Ford was split among Bush, Baker and Anderson.

Even though he got only 10 percent in the Democratic race, Brown said "we've lit another spark." But he admitted: "We've got a long way to go."

As he did in winning the Maine and Iowa caucuses, Carter pulled strongly across all parts of New Hampshire. He did particularly well in Manchester, the state's largest city, Kennedy found his strength in Nashua and other areas along the Massachusetts border where residents of his native state have moved to New Hampshire.



JOHN SEARS manager fired



WILLIAM CASEY takes over

# Minnesota for Carter, Reagan

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — President Carter trounced Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Tuesday in Democratic precinct caucuses in Vice President Walter Mondale's home state and Ronald Reagan led the early GOP returns.

Figures from independent sources and a straw poll taken by Minnesotans for Carter-Mondale showed Carter winning big over Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. With 58 of 100 precincts reporting from a Carter-Mondale organization sample, Carter had 73 percent of the vote compared to 10 percent for Kennedy and 4 percent for Brown.

A UPI straw poll of 21 precincts from around the state showed Carter with 245 votes, Kennedy with 33 and Brown 4.

Another straw poll in the heavily Democratic 8th District showed Carter with 50 percent of the vote, Kennedy with 10 percent and 40 percent uncommitted.

"It's hard to tell how accurate they (the Carter-Mondale figures) are, but I think they give a good indication of a trend," said Attorney General Warren Spannaus, co-chairman of Minnesota for Carter-Mondale. "People who go to caucuses want to be for someone or against someone, so these figures probably give us a good idea."

Liz McPike, coordinator of Kennedy's Minnesota campaign, called the Carter-Mondale poll "a sham" because it did not give those attending the caucuses an "uncommitted" category in which to vote.

A Republican straw poll showing scattered returns from four of the state's eight congressional districts gave Reagan 320 votes compared to 233 for George Bush, 76 for John Anderson, 59 for Howard Baker and 44 for John Connally.

Results from the Republican straw poll were delayed due to a computer failure.

# Wednesday briefing

## Negotiators OK windfall tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators late Tuesday approved a compromise \$27.3 billion oil windfall profits tax that provides \$130 billion for individual and business tax cuts.

The negotiators, who worked since Dec. 18 to resolve differences in the Senate and House windfall profits tax bills, approved the compromise after working out differences on home heating aid for low and middle income Americans.

The windfall profits tax bill is a key part of President Carter's energy program. Carter asked Congress last April for the tax so the Treasury could capture some of the estimated \$1.07 trillion oil companies are expected to reap from Carter's decision to decontrol of domestic oil production.

The negotiators agreed to provide \$3.15 billion in fiscal 1981 for low income energy assistance. They also agreed to provide \$57 billion between fiscal 1982 and 1990 to low income families, half of it stipulated for 1990 to Americans already receiving welfare.

## Salvadoran leftists unite

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas battled National Guardsmen in a firefight 50 miles from the capital Tuesday and authorities reported 10 militants killed and three guardsmen wounded.

The National Guard said the gunbattle erupted in the town of Santo Domingo de Guzman, 48 miles west of San Salvador, when "several guerrilla bands" of the Tenth People's Revolutionary Army, armed with rifles and pistols, attacked a National Guard patrol.

It said three guerrillas were "seriously wounded" and 10 of the guerrillas were killed.

The clash came hours after four of El Salvador's most powerful leftist organizations joined in a coalition and issued a call for a popular government to replace El Salvador's civilian-military junta.

Some observers in San Salvador said the importance of Tuesday's announcement lay not so much in the militants' plan, but in the unity reflected by the leftist movement itself.

## New FBI scheme - Discoscam

NEW YORK (UPI) — An FBI undercover "sting" operation has resulted in the nation's largest record store chain was "deeply involved" in a multi-million dollar record and tape counterfeiting scheme, NBC News reported Tuesday.

NBC said it learned that Sam Goody's record store chain, its sister corporation, Pickwick, and the top executives of the two firms are now the targets of a federal grand jury investigation in New York.

A lawyer for the two firms, headquartered in Minneapolis, would say only that officials of Sam Goody's and Pickwick were "cooperating with the government and that neither condones counterfeiting or any other illegal activity," NBC said.

## Tilo's heart deteriorates

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tilo's heart condition has further deteriorated and in a medical bulletin termed "the most negative" yet by one Western diplomat, doctors said they have been unable to cure the 67-year-old leader's pneumonia.

A Yugoslav government source confided, "These details show just how serious the situation is. Only a miracle could bring him back to the living now."

The latest official medical bulletin said that despite intensive therapy, Tilo's pneumonia shows no signs of abating and "disturbances of heart rhythm appear to be more frequent and signs of heart weakness are maintained."

# Today's weather

## Partly cloudy with periods of rain tonight

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

Partly cloudy today with chance of scattered rain showers tonight and Thursday. Highs today 55 to 60 degrees and near 50 Thursday. Overnight lows near 40.

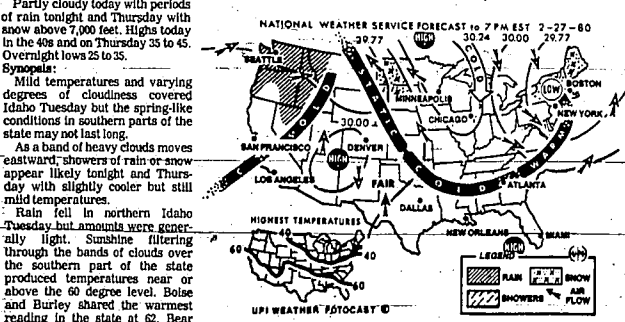
Praterie, Hailey, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy today with periods of rain tonight and Thursday with snow above 7,000 feet. Highs today in the 40s and on Thursday 35 to 45. Overnight lows 25 to 35.

Lake was the cold spot on Tuesday morning at 9 degrees above zero.

Thursday in Nevada the snow level will drop to 5,000 feet by Thursday and temperatures will range from the 50s or low 60s to lows near freezing today and then will be slightly cooler on Thursday.

are forecast for northern sections of Utah and Nevada through Thursday. In Nevada the snow level will drop to 5,000 feet by Thursday and temperatures will range from the 50s or low 60s to lows near freezing today and then will be slightly cooler on Thursday.



National			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Las Vegas	71	42	
Los Angeles	67	41	
Albuquerque	67	28	
Atlanta	56	44	
Boston	39	19	
Chicago	22	03	
Cleveland	28	10	
Dallas	38	28	
Denver	44	20	
Des Moines	24	08	
Detroit	28	04	
Houston	71	45	
Indianapolis	22	10	
Kansas City	43	12	
Las Vegas	71	42	
Los Angeles	67	41	
Louisville	30	15	
Memphis	56	34	
Miami Beach	68	50	
Minneapolis	21	03	
Missouri	28	10	
New Orleans	57	37	
New York	39	19	
Omaha	31	13	
Philadelphia	21	05	
Phoenix	62	49	
Pittsburgh	24	13	
Portland, Me.	28	13	
Portland, Ore.	31	17	
St. Louis	34	13	
Salt Lake City	34	14	
San Diego	30	18	
San Francisco	50	36	
Seattle	38	19	
Spokane	48	26	
Washington	38	22	
Burley	62	28	
Gooding	58	25	
Idaho Falls	53	20	
Lewiston	50	20	
Meridian	50	20	
Malcolm	47	20	
Shelton	50	21	

Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho	52	43	
Boise	62	43	
Yesterday	58	30	
Last Year	46	20	
Normal	48	25	

# Reagan dumps manager, deputy

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, hours before winning the New Hampshire primary, Tuesday fired his campaign manager who had sought to give the California conservative a moderate image.

Campaign manager John Sears, who guided Reagan's unsuccessful White House campaign in 1976, was sacked along with Sears' chief deputy, Charles Black, and the former California's governor's long-time press secretary, Jim Lake.

"The governor indicated that the look had to be taken in the way money was spent," long-time Reagan aide Peter Hannaford said. He said there were some money problems in the campaign but Reagan was confident the new campaign leaders would resolve the problem.

Hannaford said the change was a "mutual agreement" between Reagan and Sears, Black and Lake.

"Honest men disagree," Hannaford said.

California sources said the replacements would be three men who had close ties to Reagan when he was governor of California and when he unsuccessfully sought the presidential nomination in 1976.

William J. Casey was named as

executive vice chairman and campaign director to replace Sears.

The sources said Reagan's new lieutenants would be Ed Gray, Reagan's press secretary as governor of California; Ed Meese, Reagan's issues adviser; and Dick Wirthlin, president of Decision-Making Information, a polling firm which has worked for Reagan.

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., one of 30 congressmen on an advisory committee for Reagan, said the change resulted from a feeling the campaign was "isolated by a weak national strategy that was keeping (Reagan) above the fray."

Dornan said it took the New Hampshire primary for Reagan to realize "he was in a real battle."

Hannaford said "there were disagreements as to how to marshal one's priorities and where to put the emphasis." He said Reagan wanted to place more emphasis on using volunteers rather than professionals.

Dornan said Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., played a key role in convincing Reagan to fire Sears who helped engineer Reagan's comeback from his loss to George Bush in Iowa to the overwhelming victory New Hampshire.

# Court: workers can duck dangerous jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday upheld the right of workers to refuse to perform jobs they believe could endanger their lives without facing retaliation from their employers.

A unanimous court upheld regulations laid down by the secretary of labor barring employers from discriminating against workers who don't perform a task they consider too dangerous.

The court said the regulations are in line with the intentions of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 to provide hazard-free workplaces.

Writing for the court, Justice Potter Stewart said the rules allow a worker to "avoid workplace conditions that they believe pose grave threats to their own safety."

"The regulation clearly conforms to the fundamental objective of the act to prevent occupational deaths and serious injuries."

His opinion for the AFL-CIO halted the decision as a victory for millions of employees.

"Workers should not be forced to choose between their jobs and their safety and we are extremely pleased that the Supreme Court has recognized that," the spokesman said.

The regulations were challenged by Whirlpool Corp. after two workers refused to perform a job at the company's Marion, Ohio, plant, 12 days after a co-worker fell to his death from a safety net.

The workers, Virgil Deemer and Thomas Cornwell, were docked six hours of pay and given written reprimands.

"I just didn't want to walk on because a guy had gotten killed," Deemer told UPI in a recent telephone interview.

"The guard screen was unsafe.

Something should have been done about it and nothing was until a man was killed."

The Labor Department sued the company and won a ruling that the regulations were valid. Whirlpool appealed to the Supreme Court.

The company argued that workers have administrative remedies for their gripes and the regulation does not give workers "unilateral authority" to walk off the job.

But the high court disagreed, finding that under OSHA, an employer must furnish a safe workplace to each employee.

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# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1980 with 308 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

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

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born on Feb. 27, 1807.

On this date in history:

In 1942, opening salvos were fired in the battle of the Java Sea, a Pacific naval engagement in the early days of World War II in which the Japanese sank 13 American warships while losing only two.

In 1963, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees signed a contract for \$100,000, highest in baseball at that time.

In 1975, the House of Representatives passed a \$21.3 billion anti-inflation tax cut bill, including repeal of the oil depletion allowance.

A thought for the day: British philosopher, economist and political theorist John Locke said, "Wherever law ends, tyranny begins."

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# Dam bypass possible if water quality falls

BOISE (UPI) — A U.S. Water and Power Resources Service official said Tuesday the agency can route water around Idaho Power Co.'s electric-generating turbines at the American Falls Dam if the utility does not meet water quality standards.

Larry Vasonahler, chief of planning for Idaho, Oregon and Washington, said contracts for the construction of a dam signed in 1976 by the Bureau of Reclamation, Idaho Power and the American Falls Reservoir District, required the district and the utility to meet state water quality standards below the dam. At that time the standard was six parts of dissolved oxygen per million parts of water.

Vasonahler made his remarks at a joint hearing of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare and House Agricultural Affairs committees on a proposed resolution to amend dissolved oxygen levels downward from six to five parts per million.

He said Idaho Power also agreed to pay 100 percent of the cost of installing water quality facilities, and that of up to \$125,000 in operating and maintenance costs and all costs exceeding that amount.

Vasonahler said Idaho Power's license to construct the plant required the utility to meet water quality standards by installing oxygen injection and monitoring systems and two experimental oxygen injection

systems downstream from the dam. "If the standards are not met, the U.S. has the right to bypass water around the turbines," Vasonahler said.

"In 1979, we bypassed water around the powerplant 63 days, which results in a loss of power generation."

Bill Mauk, an attorney for the Idaho Conservation League, also said Idaho Power's license to build the plant required it to meet the six parts per million standard.

He said a complaint was filed in 1979 by the state Department of Health and Welfare against Idaho Power because dissolved oxygen levels below the dam during the first month of opera-

tion were below three parts per million, no monitoring plan had been submitted and no monitoring system had been installed, the utility had not notified the state or federal government that the dissolved oxygen standard was not being met as the contract required and that no oxygen injection systems had been installed.

"That is now why they (the utility) cannot meet the standard they requested you to change," Mauk told the committees.

He said Idaho Power's failure to meet contract specifications was a "breach of contract and suggests they negotiated in bad faith with the government agencies."

"As an attorney, I believe Idaho

Power made a solemn obligation and they should be forced to live up to them."

He asked the committee to vote against the resolution to protect the government's contractual abilities. He said the committees would be rewarding the utility for its "failure" to comply with the government process if they passed the resolution.

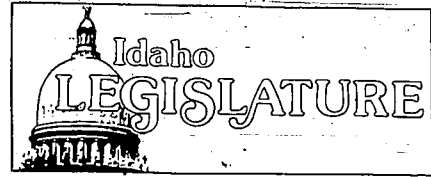
Earlier, fishery biologists collided over sufficient dissolved oxygen levels.

Gene Ralston, a biology- and environmental consultant, said the additional cost of increasing the dissolved oxygen levels from five to six parts would be "totally disproportionate to the benefits received."

Ralston, who appeared in behalf of the American Falls Reservoir District, said the cost of installing oxygen injection equipment to maintain the dissolved oxygen level at five parts per million was half the capital outlay and annual cost of maintaining the six-part standard.

Herb Pollard said five parts per million is "inadequate" and would cause fish to leave the areas containing lower levels of oxygen, resulting in the "long-term deterioration of trout populations."

He said the fishery below the dam presently draws about 12,000 hours of fishery per year, bringing in about \$200,000 to \$300,000 in revenue.



## Evans signs INEL monitor measure

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans signed into law Tuesday a Senate bill appropriating \$61,700 for groundwater quality surveillance at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

However, the governor expressed regret that the Legislature chose not to spend another \$69,800 for monitoring the rest of the environment around the federal government's eastern Idaho test facility.

"I appreciate the Legislature's approval of increased monitoring of groundwater, yet must question the wisdom of not approving a similar capability to protect the other ele-

ments of our Idaho environment," Evans said.

During debate in the Senate and House on the groundwater monitoring appropriations, lawmakers expressed concern that the state should keep a watch on the INEL's activities, although the federal government also tests the water.

The \$61,700 supplemental appropriation covers monitoring expenses secured by the state Water Resources Department through June 30. The governor has requested the Legislature appropriate additional funds for fiscal year 1981.

## Senate confirms Moore

BOISE (UPI) — With little discussion, the Idaho Senate approved Tuesday the much delayed and controversial reappointment of Carl Moore, Lewiston, to a second six-year term on the state Transportation Board.

His reappointment was confirmed by unanimous voice vote. Only one

separator spoke out against the confirmation.

Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, said there were concerns by environmentalists that Moore has "not been health, education and welfare committee" listened to lengthy debate. Debate on the bill was carried over for another day because the Senate and House convened their regular

## Testimony at water board supports Silver Creek flow

Continued from page A1  
After the committee's initial rejection of the 74 cfs flow to consider whether to resubmit that proposal or to submit a 25 cfs proposal as suggested by the committee.

Most of the audience Tuesday, which at one point numbered 130 persons, supported the highest possible minimum flow on Silver Creek. Persons testifying in favor of the 74 cfs and against the fish hatcheries drew applause and cheers. Advocates of fish hatcheries on the stream went unapplauded.

Support for dropping the minimum flow to 25 cfs came from Buhl fish farmer Ken Ellis, who has applied with the State Department of Water Resources for permission to construct two hatcheries on Silver Creek.

It was Ellis' initial testimony to the committee that led legislators to reject the 74 cfs. Ellis told the committee a 74 cfs flow would leave too little water for the highest possible minimum flow on Silver Creek. Ellis suggested the 25 cfs flow which the committee tentatively approved.

Tuesday, Ellis defended his hatcheries. The two hatcheries would produce 3 million pounds of trout annually, he said. This was worth at least \$1 million each year in new income to Blaine County and would create more than 100 new jobs.

Ellis also denied his hatcheries would either pollute Silver Creek or harm its recreational value. A state fish hatchery now exists on a tributary of Silver Creek, Ellis said. If that hatchery doesn't harm Silver Creek, there is no reason to assume his hatcheries would damage the stream.

Ellis drew support from Otto Lynn, who identified himself as a biologist with Valley Trout Inc., a commercial fish operation owned by Ellis. Under questioning by board members, Lynn acknowledged he had only a high school education, had no college biology training, and that his biology background consisted largely of work with commercial fish hatcheries.

Lynn told board members the 74 cfs flow was unnecessary to maintain the Silver Creek trout population.

Under questioning by board members, Lynn acknowledged he had not conducted any biological studies of Silver Creek.

Star Gebhardt, Chief of Fisheries with the State Department of Fish and Game, warned that dropping the minimum flow to 25 cfs would mean the stream "would lose 90 percent of its spawning and rearing capacity."

It is also possible fish would refuse to travel through the substantially lowered water levels the hatcheries would create. Those hatcheries would also pollute Silver Creek, he said. Fish efficient, either dissolved or sus-

pended in the water, "would promote some very dense growth of aquatic vegetation in the streams."

The reason the state hatchery hasn't polluted Silver Creek, Gebhardt said, is due both to careful control of the facility and its size. The state hatchery raises only 140,000 pounds of fish yearly, compared with Ellis' projected 3 million pounds of fish yearly.

A 74 cfs flow is the bare minimum Silver Creek needs to be preserved, he said. An ideal minimum flow on that stream would be double that amount. The IWRB was actually presenting the Legislature a compromise proposal, Gebhardt said.

Following Gebhardt, representatives from the Ketchum City Council, the Sun Valley City Council, the Blaine County Commissioners and the Sun Valley-Ketchum Resort Association endorsed the 74 cfs proposal. Lowering the flow and allowing fish hatcheries on Silver Creek could hurt the stream's reputation, in turn harming tourism in Blaine County, they said.

Other persons and organizations testifying in favor of the 74 cfs were FARM (the Future of Agriculture in the Rocky Mountains), State Department of Parks and Recreation, the Nature Conservancy, former Fish and Game Commissioner Jack Hemmings, the state Department of Health and Welfare, the Ground Water Alliance, the Ada County Fish and Game League, the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

A representative of Blaine County Soil and Water Conservation District endorsed both the lowered minimum flow and creation of the fish hatcheries. That action would create jobs, helping Blaine County's economy, he said.

While Tuesday's attendance was large, Water Board secretary Anita Warn'tes said mail on the issue has been substantial. In February, the board has received some 300 letters, she said. All but two of those have opposed the fish hatcheries and favored the high level minimum flows.

## More funds for alcoholic treatment

# Panel endorses beer, wine tax hike

BOISE (UPI) — Ignoring the protests of alcohol distributors, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Tuesday approved legislation hiking beer and wine excise taxes to increase funding for state alcohol rehabilitation programs.

State substance abuse officials told the committee funds have been slashed because of restrictions in the Health and Welfare Department's overall budget, and the rehabilitation programs would fold next year without help from the Legislature. Claims that the measure boosting

the beer tax by one cent a gallon and the wine tax by two cents was unfair were voiced by three alcohol industry representatives.

Gary Blakeslee, representing the Idaho Beer and Wine Distributors Association, said high taxes and inflation already have made these "beverages of moderation" a luxury for most people.

Blakeslee and Paul B. Ennis, an attorney for the U.S. Brewers Association, said beer excise taxes Idaho were much higher than in any

other western state and should not be raised further.

Ennis objected to the use of "regressive, ear-marked" taxes for alcohol treatment rather than regular general fund appropriations.

"There's no more reason to tax alcohol for alcoholic rehabilitation than there is to tax sugar for diabetes and automobiles for crash victims," Ennis said.

Ennis urged the committee to withhold action on the bill until the alcohol rehabilitation programs underwent an independent study to de-

termine their effectiveness. But representatives of the state substance abuse arm protested they were audited regularly and were held accountable for their activities.

The committee sent the measure to the House floor with a "no pass" recommendation. The motion succeeded on a split voice vote.

Rep. Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot, who headed a subcommittee which drafted the bill, said the tax boost would increase the funding to the state per year, bringing in about \$280,000 from the present \$400,000.

## Repeal of open-ended nursing home pay killed

BOISE (UPI) — The House Health and Welfare Committee Tuesday held for further study a bill repealing a law that allows nursing homes to receive open-ended Medicaid payments for care they provide indigent patients.

The unanimous action effectively killed the measure.

However, in siding with the nursing home industry — which opposed the bill — the committee left unanswered the question of how Idaho will pay for the nursing home care if the state runs short of Medicaid funds.

Present law directs the state Health and Welfare Department to pay "the full reasonable costs of the entire

non-federal share of skilled and intermediate nursing care for dependent, medically eligible persons." The federal share of that care is paid with Medicaid funds.

Hartzell Cobbs, representing Idaho Health Facilities Inc., said repeal of the law would create a crisis in the nursing home industry. The repeal

would allow the state to limit the amount it pays nursing homes.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, approved before the committee to express his concern about what might happen to other Health and Welfare programs if the state ran out of Medicaid funds.

## Also: pharmacy decision delayed

BOISE (UPI) — Elsewhere on the legislative scene Tuesday:

Action on a bill to transfer drug investigations from the Board of Pharmacy to the Department of Law Enforcement was delayed until Wednesday after a joint meeting of health, education and welfare committees listened to lengthy debate. Debate on the bill was carried over for another day because the Senate and House convened their regular

sessions.

Idaho's administrative judges were denied a \$150 annual pay increase when a measure authorizing the adjustment died on a 35-35 vote in the House. The chief judges in the state's judicial districts and the chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court would have benefited under the bill.

A Senate bill approved 57-13 by the House and sent to the governor would put the Idaho Fish and Game Commission under certain provisions of the Administrative Procedures Act.

The Senate approved a bill providing for annual road speed inspections of school buses as well as driver training. The bill now goes to the House.

Paperwork imposed by state government is excessive and should be curbed, said Rep. Gary Paxman, who is sponsoring legislation to establish a mandatory form reduction program.

Amendments preventing the creation of a legislative committee to review federal grants were accepted Tuesday by the Idaho House. The changes were made on a bill that would have formed a 10-member panel of legislators to advise state agencies on federal grant applications.

The House passed 65-3 a bill making those who intimidate witnesses in a felony offense trial subject to a felony sentence themselves.

A conviction would carry a maximum \$10,000 fine and five-year prison sentence.

Reps. Patricia McDermott and Gary Gould, both D-Pocatello, and Kenneth Stephenson, R-Nampa, voted against the bill.

On a split voice vote, the House Local Government Committee gave approval to a bill allowing issuance of state liquor licenses in unincorporated areas.

Existing license requirements would apply, but there would be two additional restrictions: no license could be granted outside an incorporated community for a liquor establishment within 25 miles of another license holder; and county commission must approve of the license.

Sen. Wilson Steen, R-Glens Ferry, said there were "four or five" unincorporated communities in the state that would be affected by the bill, including the isolated hamlet of Atlanta in his district.

Steen said the intent of the bill was not to allow "roadside bars to spring up everywhere."

## Bus bill passes

BOISE (UPI) — Arguments it would lead to fewer school bus inspections fell on deaf ears in the Idaho Senate Tuesday and senators approved a bill providing for annual and spot inspections as well as driver training.

The bill, which now goes to the House, was passed 21-14 despite the objection of Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, that the bill would lead to fewer inspections and result in additional costs and jobs.

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## The Times-News

# Editorials

### Courtney, the council and citizens

If Tom Courtney maintains his convictions, then Twin Falls indeed has selected the right man as its city manager.

Courtney, confirmed by the City Council in a formal vote last week, comes into the office in difficult and frustrating times. But he already understands the role he is about to play and has the benefit of knowing Twin Falls, based on his two-year stint as assistant city manager.

Courtney acknowledges the era of 1 percent will make it increasingly difficult to provide city services. Yet he also believes this is no time to stop planning for the future. — If nothing else than to prevent a later catastrophic impact on those services.

The cities best able to deal with 1 percent and inflation are those that have their house in order today, where management is professional and efficient and where there is a constant effort to provide the best government at the least cost.

Courtney is correct in his view that Twin Falls citizens have to determine what services they can afford. Impetus for those priorities must come from the council in terms of alternatives and choices; then it is up to the

city manager's office to carry out the directives.

He also is right on the beam in his view of his relationship with the council. The council does not need a yes-man or one who will not protect or represent the public's interest. Courtney and the council must act in concert to see to the needs of Twin Falls, never forgetting who they serve or why they were elected and selected to lead.

Managing the city, however, is not just a manager-council responsibility. If the residents truly want responsive government, they must get involved to have their say, to protect their interests, to stand up and be counted on the issues and controversies along the way. We believe they will, if the council listens.

Courtney and the council must work to rebuild the confidence of the public in City Hall. Sometimes that requires a great deal of painstaking patience, but it is nonetheless a vital ingredient for representative government.

To resolve its problems and to safeguard the interests of its citizens, Twin Falls must evolve into a partnership between the council, the manager and the people. Faith in each other's abilities will go a long way.



Mike Royko

### Creepy, wild LaRouche

Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

CHICAGO — The man was standing on the corner of 35th and Western, with a sign around his neck that said: "Mayor Byrne, you ignorant slut," in big red letters.

"When a car would slow, and its occupants would gawk at his sign, he'd walk over and give them handbills accusing Byrne of every crime short of the Holocaust. I watched him for more than an hour. During that time, he gave out at least 100 handbills. Not one person took a handbill from him or what his organization was. Most people who saw him at his literature and nodded their heads.

"So I got in my car, went around the block and came to a stop. He handed me a copy of his literature. "Who are you with?" I asked, although I already knew the answer. "I'm with the Citizens for Chicago," he said.

"Well, I'm a citizen for Chicago," I said, "and I don't know you."

"It's a grass-roots organization," he said.

"Who runs it?" I asked.

"He handed me another handbill. This one listed Lyndon H. LaRouche, for president of the United States. "Who is this nut?" I asked.

"He looked indignant and yelled: "Who are you calling a nut?"

"That's the U.S. Labor Party. They don't mind calling someone they dislike any vile name they can think of. To them, Byrne is a slut. They used to accuse Nelson Rockefeller of practicing cannibalism. They've called others pinkie, mobsters and fascists."

"But when you suggest that they might be slightly unhinged, their lips nearly-tremble at the unfairness of it all."

"They're trying to paper the town with their handbills and posters. The posters, which they sell for \$2 each, portray Byrne as a witch and her

husband, Jay McMullen, as a monkey.

Most of the people who buy the posters don't realize that they are contributing to one of the wackiest, wild-eyed political fringe groups in America.

Because the pamphlets and posters bear the name "Citizens for Chicago," people assume they are dealing with a grass-roots organization. But it's not a grass-roots organization. It's simply a front for the U.S. Labor Party and Lyndon LaRouche, a former Trotskyite leftist who has shifted philosophies and now appears to be somewhere to the right of the John Birch Society.

He babbles and his band of fanatics are on the far left. Nobody is really sure, because the U.S. Labor Party, which has nothing to do with organized labor, is made up of so many liars and double-talkers.

About all that anybody really knows about him is that it never lets the truth or common decency interfere with his propaganda.

But investigations have established a few basic facts, including these: LaRouche used to be a professor of economics and a business consultant. During the mid 1960s, he organized a left-wing student organization in New York.

Later, when left-wing radicalism began fading in popularity, he changed his approach and began preaching anti-Semitism and bizarre theories of international conspiracies, including the belief that the queen of England was trying to have him bumped off.

Well, when you say the queen of England is after you, and you post armed guards in front of your door to keep her out, most people think you are strange.

And that's why LaRouche and his creepy followers now use a variety of covers. And they use the covers to latch on to legitimate public issues

and try to seduce people into their main organization.

Around here, their most active front is the mud-slinging "Citizens for Chicago." It's run by someone named Richard LaRoche, who pretends to be a freelance journalist, but is a long-time member of the U.S. Labor Party.

LaRoche denies that he of the "Citizens for Chicago" have any connection with LaRouche's outfit. But when he's asked why they have the same offices and the same phone number, he babbles incoherently. LaRoche and the "Citizens for Chicago" are trying to cash in on the current municipal problems in Chicago by claiming to be a grass-roots organization working to unseat Mayor Byrne.

Members of the U.S. Labor Party are constantly working downtown and neighborhood street corners, pushing their handbills and selling the Byrne-witch posters.

Another front they use is the Illinois Anti-Drug Coalition. The name has a respectable sound, because everyone is against drugs, right?

LaRoche and other former leftists run the Illinois Anti-Drug Coalition. They move in on community organizations in the city and suburbs that are concerned about drug use, hold lectures, show slides, and convince them that they are a legitimate organization trying to keep teenagers from using dope.

And before you know it, they are pushing LaRouche for president and trying to recruit members or raise money for the U.S. Labor Party.

So if anybody tries to give you a "business for Chicago" pamphlet or sell you one of their \$2 posters, let them that you know what their scrawny game is.

And you might ask them if they really believe the queen of England is trying to hush them off, and how she's going to do it.

Poisoned tea bags, maybe?



THE HONEY JAR



Phil Batt

### Public employees used

BOISE — My sympathy goes out to the state employees and the teachers from the public schools.

I am not referring to their salaries, although a case can be made that they are being funded insufficiently. I am not talking about their working conditions or their access to grievance procedures or the comparability of their fringe benefits to the private sector.

The reason I am sympathetic with these public employees is that they are used as fodder in the continuing political wars. It's unfair. These state workers and teachers, who are in most respects equal or superior to the person you are seeing in your prompt use of the dignity of their job. They are deprived by some as constantly demanding more instead of concentrating on their work.

This is a bum rap. The negotiating process involves the Idaho Education Association and the Idaho Public Employees Association are, naturally, trying to get more favorable

pay and treatment for their members. That's what they're getting paid for. It is a normal process although I sometimes think that these agents are devoid of political horse sense.

It's when the politicians enter the picture that the public employee's image is warped. Charges and countercharges fly as each of the political parties attempts to present its treatment of the workers in a more favorable light.

Governor Evans deviated totally from a rational discussion when he accused the Republicans of looking upon state employees as inferior. The state employee claimed that, "The Legislature has challenged the quality of work produced by state employees, claiming that it failed to measure up to the standards of the private sector."

This statement has no basis in fact. When questioned, the chief executive admitted that it was a perception and not the report of a recordable event.

No particular harm is done to the politicians by this footballing process but the damage to the employees is real. They are entitled to the esteem due to valuable members of our society and should not be used as pawns in the voting process.

Substantial increases in public employee pay would require additional taxes. If one or both parties feel that this need justifies the accompanying political heat that it would generate, they should say so. I don't anticipate that this will happen in the 1 percent implementation year.

But both parties should refrain from unduly claiming the friendship and the vote of these employees within the present tax structure. Neither has a monopoly or concern for the financial health of this essential part of our system and, contrary to the assertion of the Governor, both parties recognize the quality of the work force.

Phil Batt, a Republican, is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

### Letters

#### Small Idaho

Editor Times-News:

To David Morrissey: Your recent column about sliding into the canyon grade ditch and receiving help from the first two passing vehicles was thought provoking. The person you are showing in your prompt use of the most important means available to you (your newspaper column) to express your appreciation.

Also that you recognize the people of Idaho have a different attitude, that social conditions here are different, that Idaho is still a good place to live.

I have enjoyed your columns in the Times-News. They show considerable skill at the carpentry of words; keen sense of observation, good assimilation of details, good background knowledge of the Idaho political arena, necessary contacts in same, and above all courage and ability to formulate and express opinions. Yet your political columns frequently reveal the blind spots common to all persons educated in colleges and universities dominated by the socialistic thinking of the liberal establishment.

Could you explain to your eastern friends "who wouldn't understand you" why Idaho is still different? Why people from all over our nation are taking refuge here?

Can we agree it is mainly because the change wrought in our social structure during the past three generations by this same liberal establishment have been a bit slower taking effect in Idaho? Perhaps our state's bootstraps were a bit slower to accept socialistic teaching. Perhaps our state, county and local governments were a bit slower to slip at the hog trough of federal aid and grants. Perhaps the businesses of Idaho were, small enough to escape

the eyes of the federal bureaucracy a bit longer. Isn't it significant that Idaho people had the nerve to challenge GSHA successfully and set a national legal precedent? Also that Idaho was among the first to limit state and local public spending, reverse the steam-rollered endorsement of ERA, and show strong support for the American Tax Reduction Act of 1980 now before Congress? Doesn't all this prove that beautiful social theories are only theories; and should be weighed by their end results in the framework of human welfare?

Will you agree with me that every facet of our lives have been affected for the worse by the liberals social and economic tinkering? Open your eyes, David, and see. The liberals bleed from within our generation and have run our country for two generations. Responsibility for the mess everything is in must be laid at their door. Do not confuse the votes for George Wallace, George Hansen and Proposition 1 as bigotry or ignorance. They express resentment of excessive federal taxation and inflation used as tools to redistribute our nation's wealth and reshape our society. Of bureaucratic intrusion into every element of our lives. The perversion of our once marvelous free market economy. The weakening of our moral fiber, and our physical and mental health. The debauchment of our money in the idiotic attempt to demonize gold. The agony of blood and lives wasted in no-win wars and the disgrace to our flag of hasty retreats and sacked legions. Realize these votes are not 100 percent endorsement of all that candidate is. But are endorsement of the basic principles they would bring to government.

LEON RICE  
File

#### Recognition due

Editor, Times-News:

In reporting on the success of the United Way of Twin Falls achieving its goal for 1980 in raising \$180,000, you did not mention a key person and a gracious lady at United Way, Lila Fleming, executive director.

Mrs. Fleming deserves much credit for her endless work behind the scenes in coordinating most of the United Way's activities here in Twin Falls. Her patience, tact, optimism and understanding should not go unnoticed.

BARRY H. MEYERS  
MVARC Executive Director  
Twin Falls

#### Jones questioned

Editor, Times-News:

Rumors that Jim Jones' recent trip to Washington, D.C., found him visiting Frank Church and at the office of Cecil Andrus, are more to come to my ears from reliable sources.

I can't help but wonder if Mr. Jones is unaware of these accusations. Surely if he knew of their existence he'd see the record straight by confirming or denying the rumor.

He, of all people, wouldn't want the party faithful believing he has used the Republican party to destroy George Hansen politically. It wouldn't do to have Republicans think he is working with, not against, the loyal opposition.

Perhaps Mr. Jones can clear up these questions before the primaries. Many of us would like to know where Jones' loyalties rest, and where he is seeking support.

MRS. RUTH HORSH  
Kimberly



George Will

# The radical era was nothing of the sort

© The Washington Post Co. WASHINGTON — Norman Podhoretz is a writer of distinction and a writer of heroic indiscretion. As editor, he has made Commentary magazine America's most consequential journal. As a writer, he is a scourge of intellectual foolishness, his own emphatically included.

A few years ago Podhoretz's son, referring to the radicalism of the early 1960s, asked dad whether he had really ever believed "all that stuff." Dad replied (a kid on Manhattan's upper West Side should expect this) by writing a book.

"Breaking Ranks," just published, is about the social consequences of boredom.

By the late 1940s the Soviet regime had finally murdered sufficient millions to make anti-communism respectable even among New York's most advanced thinkers. But there

were cycles of radicalism, and as Podhoretz writes:

"Robert Nisbet, the brilliant social theorist, once said that boredom is the most neglected force in history, that it is on certain occasions as important a cause of change as the economic and political factors to which we generally pay so much more attention. One of those occasions, I believe, was the radicalization of American culture in the 1960s."

Podhoretz and some others got bored with the defense of American culture — they considered it a "wasteland" — that seemed to be a duty during the cold war. He cast about for a new radicalism and reeled in such fish as Norman O. Brown and Paul Goodman. Did you say "Who?" Good. Podhoretz's radicalism sprang from an "inner need." He decided America was sick in "incomplete" revolutions — economic,

social and sexual. Complete "liberation" would be the new radicalism's agenda.

Early '60s radicalism condemned American foreign policy in order to condemn the nation's culture. Whereas in the 1930s there was a desire to think well of the Soviet Union, in the 1960s much "revisionism" about the Cold War derived from a desire to think ill of America — its "inherent" militarism, and all that.

When bashing his old allies, Podhoretz uses language like a truncheon. Left-wing intellectuals became "a moral lynch mob," a "tin-haired Rosenberg's delicious phrase" "herd of independent-minded" who fancied themselves "dissenters" but would brook no dissent. They spread "an epidemic of cowardice" and enforced "the radical loyalty oath."

By remembering political argu-

ments and meetings that were not memorable at the time, Podhoretz conveys the bitterness and the politics to which some intellectuals resorted as an antidote to boredom. They worried — no, agonized — about whether they would be "compromised" by accepting a White House invitation or shaking hands with Hubert Humphrey.

"Breaking Ranks" is fascinating because so many of its subjects are so small. It is important because it reminds us of the unimportant things (postures, petitions, spats, meetings, parties, articles) that some self-absorbed people thought were "history-making."

It is really important for Podhoretz to remind us that Susan Sontag said "the white race is the cancer of human history" and that Norman Mailer called Castro "the first and greatest hero" since the Second World

War? Well, yes it is important, if it reminds us that the "radical era" was nothing of the sort. It was, rather, a period when as a writer said in Commentary "the general populace . . . preserved its sanity in the face of the peculiar hysteria of the highly educated."

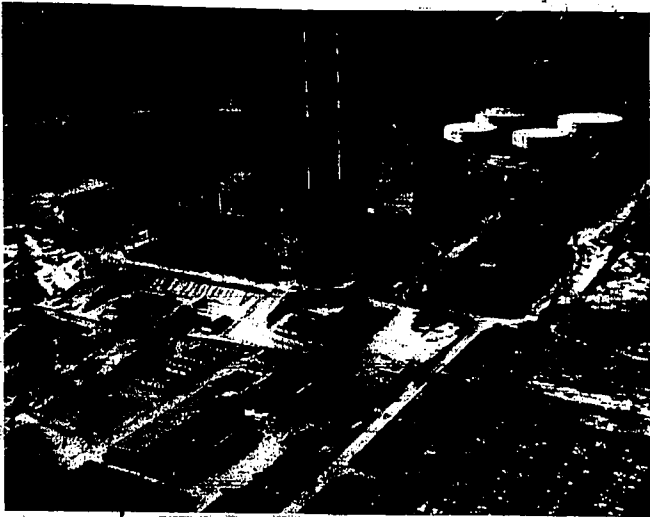
In 1972 Professor James Q. Wilson wrote that at Harvard, where he teaches, "the list of subjects that cannot be discussed there in a free and open forum has grown steadily, and now includes the war in Vietnam, public policy toward urban ghettos, the relationship between intelligence and heredity, and the role of American corporations in certain overseas regimes." The list lengthened before the fever broke, and the fever has not yet subsided.

Podhoretz's statement that former Sen. James Buckley, a moderate and

respected man, is "a radical of the Right," is evidence that Podhoretz is still susceptible to distorting fevers. And when Podhoretz says that John F. Kennedy's administration was a "prisoner of the need to prove that its ultimate objectives were at least consonant with those of the new radicalism," he offers one of the zanier thoughts ever thought about Camelot, which in fact was understandably more interested in overthrowing Castro and pleasing Mayor Daley.

Podhoretz is a literary critic who sees what he was trained to see — ideas — and not the widest possible spectrum of them. Still, his noble curiosity about the life of the mind makes him good company, his book a good one to read, and his magazine is a bellwether precinct in the endless election that chooses the Republic's public philosophy.





Coolant was released into containment building at Florida's Crystal River nuclear plant Tuesday

Stopped in containment building

# Radioactive water pours from reactor

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (UPI) — As much as 60,000 gallons of radioactive water gushed out of the seething core of Florida's Crystal River atomic reactor Tuesday, flooding the plant's sealed containment building.

But the nuclear accident, apparently the worst since Three Mile Island, posed no danger to plant employees and local residents because the water and the gases it contained never escaped the cylindrical containment building, officials said.

"No radiation was released to the environment," said Bill Johnson, spokesman for Florida Power Co. "There is no danger to the public in the area of the plant nor with any radiation release to the public."

Containment radiation levels after the accident began at 2:30 p.m. soared to .50 rem — 10 times the maximum annual dose for humans, but miscue compared to Three Mile Island.

Six hundred rem is instantly fatal to humans. The levels, measured in gases

reaching the top of the 30-story structure, receded to 20 rem just hours later, but primary coolant water continued to leak from the steel reactor pressure vessel.

The utility estimated, as much as 60,000 gallons of the radioactive water escaped into the building, where sump pumps began collecting it into storage tanks. Congressional nuclear experts said water continued to leak at a rate of 45 gallons a minute, probably from a safety valve on the reactor pressurizer that may have jammed open.

Johnson said some "technical and administrative" employees were sent home, but employees were not evacuated, although the NRC dispatched a team of five experts to investigate.

Johnson said the accident began when the 825-megawatt reactor's control and instrumentation system lost power and the reactor shut itself down.

systems flipped on, forcing extra cooling water into the core. The extra water drove radioactive coolant water out of the primary system — probably through the defective valve and into the containment building.

The NRC said there was no indication of fuel damage, which led to the serious contamination problem at Three Mile Island. It said heat was being removed from the core through a secondary coolant loop by natural convection of coolant waters through the system.

Johnson said power was restored to the computers, gauges and control panel within an hour and a half. Cause of the shutdown had not been determined, he said.

"When it (the system) lost power, it shut down," Johnson said. "That's the way it's supposed to work and that's just beautiful."

Johnson said the reactor would be brought to "cold shutdown" — a point at which it is generating no heat — within 8 to 10 hours.

House may delay investigation

## Abscam before grand juries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some Abscam bribery cases involving House members are already before grand juries, raising hopes the House ethics committee can start getting evidence from the FBI in less than 90 days, the panel's special counsel said Tuesday.

"They are proceeding with the grand jury," attorney E. Barrett Prettyman Jr. said of the Justice Department. "It is my understanding that evidence is being considered in some cases."

Aside from a report that Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., compiled last week with a grand jury subpoena for office records, Prettyman's statement was the first word that grand jury investigations are already under way.

Seven House members and one senator were implicated in a bribery investigation conducted by FBI undercover agents pretending to try to buy congressional favors for a wealthy Arab sheik.

With the Justice Department refusing to release any evidence to congressional investigators until grand juries complete their work, the House committee is trying to decide whether to delay its investigation, Prettyman said.

The Senate Ethics Committee, faced with the same problem, has decided to delay its investigation 90 days. Prettyman said that is one option the House committee is considering, but believes the 90-day delay may be shortened.

Prettyman said he has received no substantial evidence from the Justice Department during days of negotiations and the House committee is trying to decide whether to continue the effort or delay the investigation.

The committee reached no decision during a long closed session and will try again in another session Wednesday afternoon, Prettyman said.

"It is certainly obvious we have to

decide which direction we are going to go — basically how the committee will proceed hereout," Prettyman said. "I have received no substantial evidence (from the Justice Department) so far."

The House committee wants such key material as FBI videotapes and recordings of alleged bribe-taking sessions.

On Monday, the Senate panel voted to delay for 90 days its investigation of Harrison Williams, D-N.J., the only senator named in the scandal, giving the Justice Department time to put the case against him before a grand jury.

If criminal charges are filed against Williams, another delay is likely. Senate ethics chairman Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said if the case goes to trial, it may be seven or eight months before the Senate committee can proceed.

## Flood's 'terrible ordeal' comes to end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Aging ex-congressman Daniel Flood, still proclaiming his innocence, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor conspiracy count Tuesday, ending his bribery prosecution and what he called "a terrible ordeal."

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch let the frail, 76-year-old Flood off without a jail term or a fine that could have ranged up to \$25,000. He put him on probation for a year.

Following the hearing, Flood told reporters, "I deny with all my heart that I have committed any criminal offense."

"I have reluctantly entered a plea to a single misdemeanor charge which lets me continue to deny my guilt. The terrible ordeal of this case has been damaging to my health, and I need peace from it."

Flood originally was accused of taking \$65,000 in bribes and, if convicted, could have faced up to 155 years in prison for allegedly conspir-

ing with his top aide in a six-year payoff scheme.

His first trial ended in a hung jury in February 1979 and a retrial was scheduled.

But ill health — he was hospitalized 234 days following his first trial — won him three delays, and also forced him to resign Jan. 31 from the congressional seat he had held for 15 terms.

## Swift cleanup at TMI urged

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Gov. Dick Thornburgh's Three Mile Island commission Tuesday gave support to cleanup plans to vent radioactive krypton into the atmosphere and dump decontaminated waste water into the Susquehanna River.

Both plans were proposed by the nuclear power plant's operator, Metropolitan Edison Co., and have been opposed by some environmentalists. The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission must approve the proposals.

U.S. Gov. William Scranton III, chairman of the governor's commission, released its final report after a 10-month review.

Environmentalists have said there are other ways of disposing of the radioactive krypton and water, such as trapping them in tanks and transporting them to licensed nuclear waste dumps.

But Scranton, speaking for the commission, said Three Mile Island represented a massive radioactive waste dump in its own right, and there would be "serious consequences" for the public health if not cleaned up expeditiously.

Scranton said it was better for the power company to dispose of the wastes in a controlled manner, supervised by the NRC, than to risk the types of uncontrolled accidental

releases of radiation that have occurred from time to time during the cleanup phase.

"Uncontrolled releases have occurred and probably will continue to happen," Scranton said at a news conference.

Scranton said the commission did not believe the public health would be threatened if the 53,000 curies of radioactive krypton and decontaminated waste water were released into the environment.

The waste water amounted to about 1 million gallons that became highly contaminated during the nuclear accident March 28, 1979, in which uranium fuel began to melt down.

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# People

## Pot, booze dull short term memory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Moderate amounts of marijuana or alcohol won't ruin the brain's memory functions permanently but it disrupts short term memory, a University of Washington psychologist said Tuesday.

Dr. Elizabeth F. Loftus, of Seattle, reporting in the current issue of "Psychology Today," said she could find little evidence that moderate use of either alcohol or marijuana causes permanent physical damage to the brain.

The report, based on a detailed investigation of scientific studies on the effect of intoxicants on memory, has to do with the behavioral aspects only, Dr. Loftus said in a telephone interview.

She emphasized that she looked at the effect of alcohol on memory only. She denied that her report negates an opposite view from other types of scientists — those showing physical evidence of the killing of some of the billions of brain cells each time a person drinks alcoholic beverages.

"Alcohol and marijuana are similar

in that they both appear to impede the process of forming new memories," Dr. Loftus said.

"They are similar in another way: they do not seem to affect the ability to call up old memories.

"When it comes to short-term memory (STM), experiments show a difference. Lower doses of marijuana seem to have minimal effect on STM, but higher doses can prove disruptive."

"On the other hand, five or six drinks of alcohol do not significantly impair retrieval. Much larger doses,

though, would almost certainly do so."

The psychologist gave an example of the effect on short term memory, saying:

"While drunk, you probably look up a telephone number and dial it right away, but even if you made a great effort to memorize it so you could call the same number just a little while later, you might not succeed."

"I can't say for sure that brain cells aren't killed," she said. "I am a behaviorist who looked at memory function — not at cells."

## Livers lead cops to thieves

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Two men made off with a load of chicken parts from a poultry storehouse but a telltale-trail of chicken livers turned out to be their undoing.

Police said the two men broke into the storehouse Sunday night, unlocked the lock to a freezer door, and

carried off their booty on hand trucks. But the load apparently had a leak.

Police responding to the silent alarm just followed the trail of chicken livers to a vacant house two blocks away, where they surprised the culprits.

## Teabag pistol answers prayers of yachtsmen

LONDON (UPI) — The Gornaway teabag pistol comes as the answer to a yachtsman's prayer.

The pistol won its inventor first prize in a competition by the magazine Yachting Monthly for a way of disposing of teabags at sea.

Bags and boats, it seems, don't mix.

Dropped overboard, soggy teabags stain teak decks and fiberglass hulls. They tend to mess galleys, dangerously block cockpit drains and float around in oily bilges.

Endean said his pistol could also be used to quell a mutiny since "it takes a special kind of courage to face a loaded teabag."

—Endean's prize was five pounds of tea.

The runner-up was six-year-old Jonathan Gay. His blueprint for an "acoustic catapult" resembling a miniature Roman ballista was clear enough, but his mother had to help out with the descriptive technical prose.

Note, she wrote, "the handle for holding the machine, which is worked by an actuating band... an arrow points to the throw boss."

Mrs. Gay said the catapult was entirely her son's idea. "I'll draw with far more enthusiasm than he gives to his homework."

## Faces

By United Press International  
FEMINIST SAN

The struggle of American women for equality is nothing compared with the burden borne by their sisters in Japan. Says Inoko Atsumi — an associate professor at Aoyama University in Tokyo and founder of the fledgling women's rights movement "Even the word feminism has been very much misunderstood ... In Japan, a feminist means a man who is kind to women and seems to understand women." Especially the ones whose pay scales average only 56 percent of what a man earns.

CHILLY WILLY

The matchmakers are at it again in London — and this time the heavy money is on Anna-Wallace as wife-to-be of a still unmarried 31-year-old Prince Charles. She's a 25-year-old uppercrust of ancient lineage and main so icy and aloof she's nicknamed "the disdainful debutante." She met Charles at a fox hunt and stirred up the rumor mill again over the weekend by joining him at another. It was protested by people in favor of the fox. No comment from the debutante.

BEST ON THE BILL

Ray Stevens gave it his best shot last week at the Grand Old Opry in



PRINCE CHARLES ... a new romance?



RAY STEVENS ... adds new hit

Nashville. Booked to sing only three songs, he did "Misty," "Everything is Beautiful" and his newest hit, "Shrimpers' Convention." Stevens already holds Grammy Awards for the first two — and he's up for a third for "Convention" tonight.

SMOKE RINGS

Frank Gerstein isn't about to give up

tobacco. He says there are too many genuine joys in smoking — that "since I started smoking cigarettes, I don't have to jog so long to get out of breath." And if that's not enough, he adds, "It also helped me kick the chewing gum habit."

BEHIND THE NAME: Frederic March was born Frederick Bickel.

## Camel meat helps USSR cross hump

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union is unveiling its secret weapon to help it get over the hump during the U.S. grain boycott: camel meat.

"Camels constitute a reliable source of meat production," the Tass news agency said Tuesday. "It is not necessary to store food for them."

Tass said more camel ranches will be set up soon in the Central Asian republic of Turkmenia to double the present stock of 88,000 camels in 10 years.

"Camels graze in the desert throughout the year," Tass said. "Meat productivity of dromedaries of the local variety, arvana, is high."

Cattle and poultry, on the other hand, depend on grain and fodder. The U.S. boycott of grain stultified delivery of \$5-million-worth of American grain and has forced the Soviet Union to look for other feed sources.

It said up to 770 pounds of meat and fat can be obtained from each animal.

In addition, camel milk and its derivatives have healing properties used in treating stomach and lung ailments, Soviet scientists report.

Western agriculture experts say at present the camel meat output amounts to a very small percentage of total meat production in the Soviet Union and falls in that "other" category that includes rabbit and horse meat.

The experts say camel meat, which tastes a bit gamey like deer, is an important item in such local republics as Turkmenia.

"The camel is a pretty good animal," one expert said, "but it's not about to take over Northern Russia."

## Nothing wrong, he claims Gun-toting priest sentenced

"... We left the windows open"

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — An Italian court Tuesday sentenced a Roman Catholic priest named Casanova to 8½ months in jail for carrying a gun.

The priest insisted the weapon was for self-protection against a woman's irate husband.

"It's all untrue, there was never anything between us except friendship. She came to my home sometimes, but always with the baby, and we left the windows open," Don Luigi Casanova, 35, told reporters in a packed court while awaiting the verdict.

Casanova was arrested carrying a pistol and ammunition in his pocket.

It was the rumors of his association with Mrs. Maria Tina Bonanno, a brunette whose age was not given, that prompted him to dig the gun out of an old trunk, the priest said.

Casanova's two defending lawyers told the court that Mrs. Bonanno's husband had lodged complaints about her association with the portly priest and that Casanova started carrying the gun "because of threats and fear of possible attack."

Casanova, wearing his clerical garb, sat between two policemen, but was not handcuffed because of an agreement between the Vatican and Italy that says accused priests shall not be manacled.

Women in the court gasped when Judge Alberto Spano read the sentence. Casanova's lawyers had sought complete acquittal but the prosecution demanded two years.

Defense counsel Guido Colella said, "The priest has already been severely punished by the great uproar surrounding this case."

Just before the verdict was announced, Casanova told court reporters, "I know nothing about these things. They could give me 30 years, but I am no criminal, I have never fired at anyone."

He said while in prison awaiting trial, "everyone treated me very well and I met one inmate who was a very nice fellow. He used to go around posing as a priest."

## Poet Robert Hayden dies at age of 66

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Poet Robert Hayden, whose work was collected in numerous anthologies, died Monday night at University Hospital, apparently of heart failure. He was 66.

Hayden, a professor of English at the University of Michigan and former poetry consultant to the Library of Congress, was a member of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

Anthologies of his work include "Words in Mourning Time," a 1971 National Book Award nominee, "Angle of Aspect: New and Selected Poems" (1973) and "American Journal" (1977).

Hayden won the grand prize for poetry at the First World Festival of Negro Arts in Dakar, Senegal, in 1976 and the Russell Linnas Award of the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1970.

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# Kabul authorities arrest anti-Soviets

United Press International  
 Martial law authorities have carried out mass arrests of suspected leaders of the bloody anti-Soviet demonstrations in Kabul.

Soviet troops stepped up their offensive against Moslem opposition with an air and rocket attack on the provincial city of Jalalabad, travelers from the country said Tuesday.

In Washington, President Carter replied to a dramatic appeal for detente from ailing Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito and said the United States was willing to guarantee a neutral Afghanistan, as long as the Soviet Union withdraws its estimated 70,000 troops from the country.

A member of the Jamiat Islami Front said Russian helicopter gunships dropped bombs and fired rockets on a village on the outskirts of the key city of Jalalabad, killing 60 to 60 people and injuring about 500 others.

More than 500 Afghan civilians were killed and thousands wounded in bloody street fighting in the Afghan capital that lasted four days, travelers and diplomatic analysts estimate.

Radio Kabul, monitored in Pakistan, reported that President Babrak Karmal, believed by Western analysts to be on his way out as a result of the unrest, made his first public appearance in some time.

The radio said Karmal opened an agricultural conference in Kabul and

harshly criticized the United States, China, Pakistan, Israel and Egypt.

"This danger has been specially created by establishing aggressive bases and by sending troops from Pakistan into Afghan territory," the radio quoted him as saying.

Another traveler arriving in Peshawar, Pakistan said he passed six burning Afghan army trucks along the highway from Kabul to Jalalabad, 60 miles west of the Pakistan border.

He said he also heard sporadic small arms and machine gunfire Monday night in the southeastern section of Kabul where a large number of Russians live in Soviet-built apartments.

The Front member said the strike by shopkeepers in the capital was in its sixth day.

Earlier, Kabul radio appealed to shopkeepers to return to work.

The broadcast said "with the closing of your shops it is only the people of Afghanistan who will suffer."

The broadcast added "you are creating problems for yourselves and your people's government... open up your shops. Do not be afraid by anyone. The party and the government are yours and are defending you against all conspirators, thieves and saboteurs."

The broadcast newspaper, The Daily Telegraph reported that at least 15 students were killed in Kabul Monday when Soviet forces and Afghan troops opened fire to quell demonstrations at the university.



President Bani-Sadr, center, receives five-man U.N. inquiry commission on Iran upon their arrival in Tehran

# Panel hears shah's victims

Agence France-Presse  
 TEHRAN, Iran — Fifty Iranians claiming to be victims of the ex-shah's dreaded Savak secret police and "martyrs of the revolution" testified here Tuesday before the visiting United Nations commission of inquiry.

Some hobbled into the U.N.'s Tehran office on crutches. Others came on wheelchairs and a few were supported by their parents.

As they filed past the five jurists on the commission, protesters staged a noisy demonstration outside the building. Thirty people waved posters and photos and shouted slogans like "Death to Americans" and "we want the shah extradited and killed."

A woman holding a photograph of what she said was her dead child cried: "We don't want money — we want the shah."

Some 100 Iranians who came by bus to Tehran to describe how they allegedly suffered at the hands of Savak complained that they were not being allowed inside to testify.

"We wanted to show the world the crimes of Savak," one of them said.

They argued that the commission should have held its hearing in the vast National Assembly building, where there would have been room for everyone.

Alleged Savak victims were said to have been traveling from towns and

villages throughout the country to give evidence to the U.N. team.

They were being put up at plush hotels here by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's welfare committee for the handicapped. Some were staying in the Hilton, where the visiting jurists have rooms.

The ayatollah had urged a "big turnout for the commission's hearing, saying it was "essential" that the "crippled of the revolution" should testify against the United States.

The five international jurists, however, appeared to have their own firm views on the way they would run their investigation.

The commission's apparent reluctance to participate in what would have been an orchestrated demonstration of Iranian grievances against the ousted shah brought an angry response from a Khomeini committee spokeswoman.

She said that the victims had put a lot of hope in the work of the commission, and she stressed the difficulties of moving the victims, many of whom were severely handicapped, in the present freezing weather.

The commission's spokesman, Samir Sambar, however, rejected suggestions that the U.N. team had refused to hold Tuesday's session in the assembly building.

# OPEC will still figure in U.S. energy in 2000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite crash programs to exploit domestic energy, the United States will need huge infusions of OPEC oil at the turn of the century, a new energy forecast by the largest U.S. oil firm showed Tuesday.

Exxon, in its updated "Energy Outlook 1980-2000," projected oil imports will decline from the current 8 million barrels to 5.5 million barrels daily by the year 2000, with the bulk coming from OPEC producers.

The forecast is far more optimistic than Shell's 20-year projection of 7 million barrels of foreign oil even if all government energy programs match expectations.

Exxon expects imports to account for just one-third of the country's turn of the century energy requirements, with an equivalent amount of liquid and gas derived from a synthetic fuel industry that does not yet exist.

Although President Carter has vowed to keep oil imports below the record 1977 mark of 8.5 million barrels, the Exxon forecast said imports will increase to a peak of about 9.3 million barrels a day in 1990.

By that year, the company expects domestic oil production — now satisfying just over half the nation's demand — to continue its steady decline to 6 million barrels a day from the current 10 million.

In a section devoted to U.S. energy policy implications, Exxon cautions that imports won't necessarily be

available to take up the slack.

"The whole world, including the United States, must eventually make a transition away from dependence on conventional oil and gas production to other energy sources that are more abundant and, ultimately, to non-depleting energy sources," the forecast said.

But the firm questioned the nation's determination to develop synthetic fuels that may be needed for transportation, utility peaking power and petrochemical feedstocks during the transition phase.

The Exxon forecast said conservation and efficiency have already shaved 6 million barrels of oil equivalent from current demand, compared to pre-Arab embargo consumption levels. It also predicted savings of 27 million barrels by the turn of the century, it said.

Exxon projected U.S. natural gas output, now about 20 trillion cubic feet annually, will drop to 11.3 trillion by 2000, with imports rising to 2.8 trillion.

Annual coal production should rise to 2.2 billion tons in 20 years, compared to 734 million today, with much of the growth in the West. But electric generation, now the major coal consumer, is expected to grow to only 11 percent of total energy demand, up from 9 percent in 1980.

Nuclear power, currently supplying 5 percent of the country's energy, will boost its share to 13 percent by 2000, the report said.

# Iran scores Saudi oil policy

United Press International  
 Iran's oil minister Tuesday criticized other members of the OPEC oil cartel who try to hold prices down, a newly coaxed slip at Saudi Arabia, the largest foreign supplier of petroleum to the United States.

But Minister Ali Akbar Molofar, who reportedly will soon be replaced by a choice of Iran's newly-elected President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, said in a Tehran Radio broadcast monitored by the BBC in London that Iran will remain a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries because of its "benefits."

Unfortunately, while the industrial countries with a crude oil stockpile of more than 5,000 million barrels continue to suck in the output of the OPEC oil-producing countries, OPEC members do not seem to have any

objective other than harnessing their oil prices," Molofar said.

Iran presently charges \$31 per barrel of oil, against the \$34.72 rate in effect in Saudi Arabia, the highest among the 13 OPEC members.

By contrast, Saudi Arabia's cost is the lowest, \$28.00 for each of the 9.5 million barrels it exports daily.

Saudi Arabia, perhaps Washington's closest friend in the bastely anti-U.S. oil-producing Arab world, has led a thus far unsuccessful effort to hold down prices.

"The attitude of OPEC members is not uniform, and since OPEC decisions must be approved unanimously, then if we are alert our presence in the organization will prevent others from deciding separately which, in the final analysis, could prove contrary to our interests," Molofar said.

# Draft registration called meaningless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's draft registration plan, intended as a signal against Soviet aggression, Tuesday was labeled a "paper" and an "empty gesture" by members of a House panel.

Carter called for draft registration in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan to "meet the future mobilization needs rapidly if they arise."

But members of a House appropriations subcommittee voiced their opposition to the plan during its first congressional examination.

"I am not going to support a plan that is an empty gesture," said Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa.

"This whole program is a useless gesture that is going to send the wrong signal to the American people that we are doing something, when in fact we are not," he said.

Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Mich., distributed the plan would not call for

classification as well as registration, said the proposal is a "whimper that can't be heard beyond this room."

Strong opposition to registration of women also surfaced.

"There's no way in the world we are going to recommend \$0.5 million for registration of women without authorization, and we don't expect to get it," chairman Edward Boland, D-Mass., said.

John White, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the administration intended to pursue the registration of women, but would split the issues so registration of men could proceed.

White said the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is a "serious threat to peace in an area of the world where we have vital interests," adding that draft registration would "signal the resolve of the American people to deter aggression, and to defend our vital interests."



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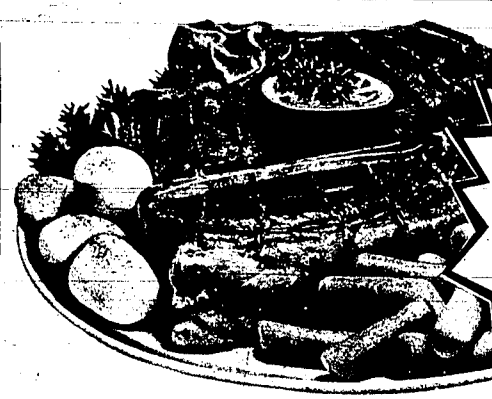
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Western Family <b>LUNCH-MEAT</b> 12 oz. Pkg.	<b>\$1.19</b>	Hormel <b>CURE 81 BONELESS HAMS</b> lb.	<b>\$2.79</b>	Hormel Free Sample <b>MEAT WRANGLERS</b> lb.	<b>\$1.98</b>

Ad Effective Feb. 27, 28, 29 & Mar 1, 1980



**Foster Farm-Frozen FRYER BREASTS**  
lb. **89¢**

**LENTEN SAVINGS**

Fresh Frozen **DUNGENESS CRAB** lb. **\$1.19**

Frozen **FILLET OF SOLE** lb. **\$1.98**

Frozen **RED SNAPPER FILLETS** lb. **\$1.49**



**LEAN GROUND BEEF**  
lb. **\$1.59**

## Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!



**Honey Bran WHEAT BREAD**  
Buttreys Delishus Sliced 1-lb. Loaf **59¢**

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!



**Buttreys Delishus APPLE STRUDEL**  
12-oz. Loaf **\$1.59**



**Buttreys Delishus JELLY FILLED BISMARCKS**  
for **6.99¢**

Italian Swiss Colony **WINE** 1.5 Liter

- Chenin Blanc
- Zinfandel
- Cabernet
- Sauvignon

**\$3.29**

Blue Nun **WINE** 4/5 Qt.

**\$4.69**

Dole <b>PINEAPPLE</b> 20-oz. Tin	<b>59¢</b>	16-oz. Bottles <b>PEPSI</b> 8-Pack	<b>\$1.19</b>	Buttreys Vegetable <b>OIL</b> 48-oz. Btl.	<b>\$1.89</b>	M.J.B. <b>COFFEE</b> 3-lb. Tin	<b>\$7.95</b>	M.J.B. Instant <b>COFFEE</b> 10-oz. Jar	<b>\$3.99</b>	Banquet Frozen <b>DINNERS</b> 11-oz. Pkg.	<b>57¢</b>
Fritos <b>DORITOS</b> Pkg.	<b>79¢</b>	Nalley's Dill <b>PICKLES</b> 22-oz. Jar	<b>79¢</b>	Hillfarm American <b>CHEESE</b> 3-lb. Pkg.	<b>\$4.59</b>	Dishwasher Detergent <b>CASCADE</b> KING SIZE 3 lbs., 2 oz.	<b>\$1.69</b>	Betty Crocker Blueberry <b>MUFFIN MIX</b> 13.5-oz. Pkg.	<b>79¢</b>	12-oz. Cans Beer <b>COORS</b> 6-Pack	<b>\$1.89</b>

**Buttreys FOOD STORES** **OSCO DRUG**  
FAMILY CENTERS



**OSCO DRUG**  
**Buttrey FOOD STORES**  
**OSCO Drug**  
**FAMILY CENTERS**

ADD EFFECTIVE FEB. 27, 28, 29, MARCH 1, 1980

# SPECIALS



**GERING GARDEN HOSE**  
5/8 x 50  
Vinyl hose for Lawn, Garden, and Other Uses  
**\$4.88**  
OSCO Reg. 5.99



**SIMONIZ SHINES LIKE THE SUN CAR WAX**  
14 Ounce Liquid Car Wax  
**\$3.39**  
OSCO Reg. 4.99



**TUFLEX ELECTRICAL TAPE**  
3/4 x 60 F.  
Black plastic tape for a variety of home uses.  
**29¢**  
OSCO Reg. 49¢



**TURTLE WAX BLACK TOP WAX**  
7 Ounce Can of Black Car Wax to Add Lustre To Your Vinyl Top  
**\$1.79**  
OSCO Reg. 2.19



**WILSON KEN ROSEWALL TENNIS BALLS**  
CAN OF 3 BALLS  
3 Orange Balls in a Pressurized Can to Preserve The Bounce  
**\$1.29**  
OSCO Reg. 2.29



**SHAKESPEARE MONO FISHING LINE**  
Monofilament Fishing Line in 8, 10, 12 Pound Test Filler Spools  
**79¢**  
OSCO Reg. \$1.09



**NORTHROP KING PUNCH N' GRO**  
Seed Starter Sets to Give Your Plants a Headstart This Year  
**99¢**  
OSCO Reg. 1.29



**ORGANIC POTTING SOIL**  
8 QUART BAG  
all-purpose potting soil  
**89¢**  
OSCO Reg. 1.89



**SMA YARD AND GARDEN CART**  
2 Wheel Cart Holds Plastic Bags For Easy Disposal  
**\$10.88**  
OSCO Reg. 12.88



**MCA KING COBRA**  
Plastic Model  
**\$2.59**  
OSCO Reg. 3.99



**WINDOW WIPER**  
10 INCH BLADE  
**79¢**  
OSCO Reg. 1.09



**KNOCK ON WOOD STORAGE JAR WOOD RACK**  
Complete with 4 Glass Jars and Lids  
**\$28.88**  
OSCO Reg. 43.88



**BLUE CANVAS BINDER**  
3 Ring Blue Canvas Binder For All Your School and Office Needs  
**\$1.29**  
OSCO Reg. 2.35



**GEM PAPER CLIPS**  
Number 3 Size 100 Per Box  
**4 for \$1**  
OSCO Reg. 39¢



**METAL DUST PAN**  
Metal Dust Pans in Assorted Colors with Plastic Lip to Get All the Dirt  
**89¢**  
OSCO Reg. 1.29



**RUBBERMAID DISH DRAINER**  
UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC  
14 1/4 x 19 x 5 1/4 No. 6050  
In Assorted Colors  
**\$2.19**  
OSCO Reg. 3.59



**RUBBERMAID WASTE BASKET**  
No. 2846  
**\$2.69**  
OSCO Reg. 4.79



**CONIC ELECTRONIC FOOTBALL OR BASKETBALL**  
The Two Most Popular Electronic Sport Games  
**\$18.88**  
OSCO Reg. 23.95

## Appliance Specials



**GENERAL ELECTRIC STYLE N' GO BRUSH**  
Curling Iron with Popular Bristles Attached for Better Hair Styling.  
**\$12.88**  
OSCO Reg. \$16.88



**GENERAL ELECTRIC BAG SEALER BAGS**  
Bags For Use with Electric Bag Sealers. In Quart, Half Pint, and Assortment Size Boxes  
**\$1.69**  
OSCO Reg. 2.09



**GENERAL ELECTRIC CAN OPENER**  
No. EC32  
**\$9.99**  
OSCO Reg. 11.49



**GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM N' DRY IRON**  
No. F201  
OSCO SALE... \$16.99  
LESS G.E. REBATE... \$2.00  
YOUR FINAL COST... **\$14.99**  
OSCO Reg. 19.99

# SAVINGS



STORE HOURS: 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
SUNDAY 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM  
PHARMACY HOURS: 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
SUNDAY 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

**OSCO B-COMPLEX VITAMINS**  
With Vitamin C  
100 Capsules  
**\$2.99**  
OSCO Reg. \$3.99

**OSCO SPECTRUM**  
Vitamins from A to Zinc  
30 Free Tablets  
130 Total  
**\$3.59**  
OSCO Reg. \$4.99

**OSCO VITAMIN E**  
400 I.U. 100 Capsules  
**\$3.29**  
OSCO Reg. \$3.99

**OSCO VITAMIN A**  
25,000 I.U. 100 Capsules  
**\$1.59**  
OSCO Reg. \$2.59

**CONTAC CAPSULES**  
12-HOUR RELIEF  
Box of 20 Capsules  
OSCO Reg. \$2.69  
**\$2.19**

**LILT PERMANENTS**  
Special Or Body Wave  
**\$1.39**  
OSCO Reg. \$2.89

**GLEEM TOOTH PASTE**  
7 Ounce Tube  
Save On This Special Purchase  
OSCO Reg. \$1.39  
**89¢**

**SCOPE MOUTHWASH**  
40 Ounce Bottle  
**\$2.69**  
OSCO Reg. \$3.49

**VIDAL SASSOON FINISHING RINSE OR SHAMPOO**  
12 Ounces  
**\$2.79**  
OSCO Reg. \$3.69

Speaking Out for Your Health... Know What Your Prescription Is

by Tom McGowan • Credit Cards Accepted  
Phone: 733-0342

The slip of paper your doctor handed you as you left the office was for medication he prescribed. Prescribe for you. When you bring your prescription to your OSCO pharmacist he will fill it and answer any questions you have pertaining to it.

**OSCO Drug way**

**HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID SPECIALS**

**OSCO INVISIBLE HAIR NET SPRAY**  
Holds 3 Times Better Than Regular Hair Sprays  
8 Ounce Non-Aerosol  
**\$1.09**  
OSCO Reg. \$1.39

**TAMPAX TAMPONS**  
BOX OF 40  
Super, Super Plus, And Regular Tampons  
**\$1.79**  
OSCO Reg. \$1.99

**NEW! SECRET SOLID ANTI-PERSPIRANT**  
2 Ounce Solid Anti-Perspirant  
**\$1.39**  
OSCO Reg. \$1.69

**Vick's Sinex NASAL SPRAY**  
1 Ounce  
**\$2.29**  
OSCO Reg. \$3.14

**INTERCRAFT 5x5 FRAMED PICTURES**  
Assorted Animal Scenes  
**79¢**  
OSCO Reg. \$1.29

**INTERCRAFT 3 PIECE FRAME PICTURES**  
**\$8.99**  
OSCO Reg. \$11.88

**CAMERA DEPARTMENT SPECIALS**

**KODAK COLORBURST 50 Instant Camera**  
See Your Pictures Instantly! No Wait, No Fuss  
**\$32.88**  
OSCO Reg. \$39.88

**PULSONIC ELECTRONIC BASEBALL**  
Pitch Fast Balls, Slow Balls, or 2 Kinds of Curves: For 1-2 Players  
**\$31.88**  
OSCO Reg. \$34.95

**GENERAL ELECTRIC CASSETTE RECORDER**  
3-5313  
Miniature Cassette That Uses Regular Cassette Tapes  
**\$54.88**  
OSCO Reg. \$69.88

**REMINGTON XLR-100 ELECTRIC RAZOR**  
**\$35.88**  
OSCO Reg. \$38.88

<p>Coupon good thru Sat., March 1, 1980</p> <p><b>Any Curling Iron In Stock</b> Regularly \$9.97 and up <b>\$2</b></p> <p>OSCO DRUG</p> <p><small>Sale items not included. Plus applicable state and local taxes.</small></p>	<p>Coupon good thru Sat., March 1, 1980</p> <p><b>Any Costume Jewelry In Stock</b> Regularly \$2 and up <b>25% OFF</b> Reg. Price</p> <p>OSCO DRUG</p> <p><small>Sale items not included. Plus applicable state and local taxes.</small></p>	<p>Coupon good thru Sat., March 1, 1980</p> <p><b>Any Contact Lens Solution In Stock</b> Regularly \$1.99 and up <b>40¢</b></p> <p>OSCO DRUG</p> <p><small>Off the regular price with this coupon. Plus applicable state and local taxes.</small></p>	<p>Coupon good thru Sat., March 1, 1980</p> <p><b>Any Calculator In Stock</b> Regularly \$2.88 and up <b>\$3</b> OFF REGULAR PRICE</p> <p>OSCO DRUG</p> <p><small>Sale items not included. Plus applicable state and local taxes.</small></p>	<p>Coupon good thru Sat., March 1, 1980</p> <p><b>20 Exposure Slide Developing</b> <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>OSCO DRUG</p> <p><small>Plus applicable state and local taxes.</small></p>
<p>Coupon good thru Sat., March 1, 1980</p> <p><b>Osco Bubbling Bath Oil</b> 32 Ounces OSCO Reg. <b>30¢</b> OFF the regular price with this coupon</p> <p>OSCO DRUG</p> <p><small>Plus applicable state and local taxes.</small></p>	<p>Coupon good thru Sat., March 1, 1980</p> <p><b>Any Sunglasses In Stock</b> Regularly \$6.00 and up <b>\$1</b> OFF the regular price with this coupon</p> <p>OSCO DRUG</p> <p><small>Plus applicable state and local taxes.</small></p>	<p>Coupon good thru Sat., March 1, 1980</p> <p><b>Eveready Alkaline Batteries</b> 8 Volt, 1-pk or "C" or "D" 2-pk OSCO Reg. <b>50¢</b> OFF the regular price with this coupon</p> <p>OSCO DRUG</p> <p><small>Plus applicable state and local taxes.</small></p>	<p>Coupon good thru Sat., March 1, 1980</p> <p><b>Any Alarm Clock In Stock</b> Regularly \$6.93 and up <b>\$1</b> OFF REGULAR PRICE</p> <p>OSCO DRUG</p> <p><small>Sale items not included. Plus applicable state and local taxes.</small></p>	<p>Coupon good thru Sat., March 1, 1980</p> <p><b>Movie Film Developing</b> 8mm or Super 8 <b>\$1.18</b></p> <p>OSCO DRUG</p> <p><small>Plus applicable state and local taxes.</small></p>

# Financial writer predicts dark decade ahead for nation

By JAMES T. YENCKEL  
 © The Washington Post  
 It's a dark decade we face if the nation's economy goes the way popular financial writer Howard J. Ruff fears.  
 Ruff's prediction of possible "chaos" in the cities as the result of "social anger and inflation-disrupted markets" could make you flee to the countryside — which is one of the things he advises if you want to survive, financially intact, the "economic smashup."  
 "No," he insists, he's not a "prophet of doom." What is what Time magazine called him last year when the hardback version of his book, "How To Prosper During the Coming Bad Years," hit the best-seller lists and

stayed there almost a year. (His book is now out in paperback — Warner, 384 pages, \$2.75 — with 1.5 million copies in print.)  
 Forbes classified him among the "pamphlet prophets."  
 Basically, he said, "I'm optimistic. Guys that write doomsday books don't put 'prosper' in the title."  
 There will be "bad years generally," he believes, "but they don't have to be bad for those who figure out what to do."  
 And though he sees the country "about to meet its greatest test per se since the Civil War — an inflationary spiral leading to a depression that will be remembered with a shudder for generations," he believes the nation's economy is "marvelously resilient."

"It will get terribly sick, but my guess is that nothing can really kill it."  
 Ruff's dominant survival theme is individual self-sufficiency, stemming in part from his Mormon upbringing and a bad business experience that changed his life. "Nineteenth-century American values brought to the 20th century," he calls it, "I think we're moving into an era where self-sufficiency is more important."  
 It's a theme that has brought him a large following in the past five years: 125,000 subscribers to his twice-monthly newsletter Ruff Times, a nationally syndicated TV show called "Ruffhouse" and an upcoming syndicated radio commentary.  
 Some of Ruff's advice for the bad

times he predicts:  
 "Sell (or trade) all big-city or suburban real estate and invest in small town income property. Move if possible." You get a better house for the money in small towns, he says, and you'll be better off if there are food and energy shortages.  
 "Have a half-gallon of silver coins (and gold, if possible) for each member of the family. If paper money collapses, you'll need them for necessities."  
 "Avoid unsecured debt, but borrow for income-producing investments."  
 "Begin buying and storing such durable goods as warm clothing, tools even soap, toilet paper, motor oil and light bulbs — that the government might ration or put price controls on.

"Buy them on sale now and use them later when they cost more."  
 "Store enough food for one year." Freeze-dried or dehydrated, not canned or frozen.  
 Ruff has pretty much followed his own advice.  
 He bought a house in a small central California town, Modesto. Though he soon plans to move to Provo, Utah, where several of his nine children are in college. He owns a small apartment building in nearby Turlock, Calif. He has gold and silver and recently purchased "a couple of diamonds" that "colored gems."  
 And he has stored an 18-month supply of food. "I fully expect that relatives who don't believe me, will need help."

To really be self-sufficient, he tells his readers they also ought to have a well on their property and their own power generator.  
 "Does he have a well? No, but 'There's a stream.'"  
 Ruff, 49, started out to be a musician, preparing, as he now sees it, "for a career as one of the country's 2,000 best bartenders." In the late '50s he was a soloist for the Air Force Singing Sergeants here.  
 "That gave him free hours for a part-time job as a stockbroker. He got hooked on business. Back home in the San Francisco area, he was jailed in 1968 by the sudden collapse of his speed-reading franchise. "I told myself I'd never let myself be vulnerable like that again."

## Business

# Milwaukee Road cut backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt Tuesday endorsed a revised trustees plan to shrink the bankrupt Milwaukee Road into a 3,200-mile Midwest carrier.  
 He said it was the best way "to avoid chaos in Midwest rail service."  
 Goldschmidt, testifying at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the reorganization of the transcontinental railroad, said the trustees' plan provides the best alternative of three major proposals before the commission. Another plan would retain the line to the Pacific; the third would liquidate the railroad.  
 The ICC is expected to recommend one of the plans to bankruptcy court in Chicago by the time federal subsidies run-out Saturday-for-the-railroad, known formally as the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad.  
 The bankruptcy judge reportedly is ready to sign an order this week that will close down 4,600 miles of track.

The ICC last month recommended abandonment of lines west of Miles City, Mont., but suggested that abandonment be withheld until it recommends a reorganization plan.  
 "The certification of the Milwaukee (R) (trustee) Plan has assumed strategic significance in our efforts to avoid chaos in Midwest rail service," Goldschmidt told the ICC.  
 He explained the Transportation Department currently has its hands full trying to arrange for other roads to buy up track of the bankrupt Rock Island railroad, another Midwest carrier facing liquidation later this month.  
 Proceeding with liquidation of the Milwaukee when the government is trying to handle liquidation of the Rock Island "would create an unstable and a very uncertain situation in the Midwest," Goldschmidt argued.

department concluded there is insufficient traffic to justify the extensive rehabilitation that would be necessary to continue the Milwaukee as a transcontinental system.  
 The trustee's plan would virtually top off the "Pacific" from the railroad's name by selling all track west of Miles City into Idaho and Washington. The system would be reduced from approximately 8,800 miles to 3,200, running from Miles City through Minneapolis-St. Paul and on to Chicago, Kansas City, Mo., and Louisville, Ky.  
 A majority of Northern Tier congressmen support the NewMill plan, which proposes continuing operation on about 3,500 miles of track stretching from Louisville to Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., and to Portland, Ore., via Chicago and the Twin Cities.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., who also chairs the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, told the ICC "substantial private sector financing" has become available in the past few days for the NewMill proposal.  
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# Nissan plans new U.S. market entry

TOKYO (UPI) — Nissan Motor Co., maker of Datsun cars, plans to introduce a new vehicle for export to the United States, industry sources said Monday.  
 Nissan, Japan's No. 2 automaker, declined comment.  
 The sources said the proposed vehicle, to be unveiled around May, is based on the front-engine, rear-wheel drive "Bluhird" model, which has high driving performance.  
 Nissan officials believe the new vehicle will be competitive with similar cars to be marketed by General Motors Corp., Ford Motor

Co. and Chrysler Corp., the sources said.  
 They said Japanese car makers, now enjoying brisk exports to the United States of their fuel-efficient cars, will sooner or later face sharp competition from the American auto makers.  
 The new Nissan car, tentatively named "Leopard," will carry a higher unit cost than some other exports. Nissan has launched the development of the new vehicle in the belief that no quantitative increase in "its shipments to the United States can be anticipated in view of mounting criticism against fast-growing Japanese exports.

# Amalgamated reports strong year for firm

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Amalgamated Sugar says 1979 was a good year for its sugar and corn syrup operations.  
 The Ogden-based firm reported consolidated net income of \$5,497,000 for the 53-week fiscal year ended Dec. 1, 1979 — or \$2.72 per share of common stock.  
 Those results compared with a net income of \$223,000 — or 11 cents per share — for the previous year.  
 A.E. Benning, chairman and chief executive officer of the company, said the improvement in 1979 was principally the result of a "substantial increase in the volume of sugar sold

and a turn-around in the operation of the corn wet milling venture."  
 He said the increased volume of sugar sales reflected higher production from about 3,500 acres of track stretching from Louisville to Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., and to Portland, Ore., via Chicago and the Twin Cities.  
 The past year was the third operating year for a corn wet milling joint venture in Decatur, Ala., Benning added.  
 During the year, he said, increased acceptability and utilization of high fructose corn syrup, the principal product of the venture, resulted in increased sales volumes and higher prices. The operation turned a modest profit, he said.

# Idaho First dividend OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho First National Bank shareholders approved a 10 percent stock dividend, Chairman Thomas C. Frye said Tuesday.  
 Frye said the action at the annual meeting will increase the bank's number of shares outstanding to 532,312 shares to a total of 5,835,430. Shareholders of record as of March 7 will receive their additional shares on March 21, he said.  
 Frye also reported to shareholders at the meeting that the bank's return on equity for 1979 was 17.23 percent and averaged 16.6 percent for the past 10 years. Return on assets for the year was 1.21 percent, he said, having

averaged at 1.15 percent over the ten-year period.  
 These percentages, which are standards for bank performance, assure that the bank will continue to be listed among those considered in the high-performance category, he said.  
 The bank's net income totaled \$19,014,126, or \$3.57 per share, in 1979, and its assets at the close of the year were nearly \$1 billion, with total deposits in excess of \$1.4 billion.  
 The capital account also showed good growth, he said, ending the year at \$117.5 million, a 13.6 percent increase over the previous year.

# Reports improve for auto industry

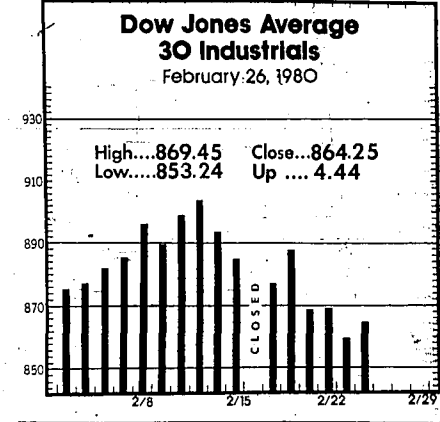
DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. turned in another comparatively strong performance and Ford Motor Co. gained strength, bringing mid-February sales of U.S. built cars to within 9 percent of last year's levels.  
 Reports from the five U.S. automakers showed sales in the Feb. 11-20 period of 218,740, down 8 percent on a daily selling basis from 233,769 last year.  
 GM was off 2.3 percent, and two of its divisions — Buick and Oldsmobile bettered last year's sales performance. Ford was off 0.9 percent for the 10-day period and Chrysler lagged by 25.9 percent.  
 Continuing to buck the Big Three trend, American Motors Corp. sales were estimated at 29 percent above last year, and Volkswagen of America Inc. said its sales of 5,401 U.S.-built Rabbits were up 20 percent over last year.  
 Ford was cheered because its share of the domestic market climbed to 24.2 percent, compared with 21.1 percent for the full year leading up to the mid-February period.

# Cancer claims Volt

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Willard D. Volt, who expanded his father's small rubber company into a multimillion dollar sporting goods firm, has died of lung cancer.  
 Volt, 69, died Sunday. During his 39 years with the W.J. Volt Rubber Corp., Volt saw the firm move from property to a depression-induced failure to a wealthy sporting goods operation that merged with AMF in 1957.

# Seminar scheduled

TWIN FALLS — New concepts in life insurance marketing will be discussed at a seminar here Thursday, John P. Walsh, insurance executive from Miami, Fla., will conduct the seminar starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Littletree Inn. The seminar is being presented by the Twin Falls office of Money Concepts International, Inc., according to the manager here, W.G. "Buz" Stocking.



# Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No. 11 futures closed Tuesday 75 to 131 points higher. Estimated sales 20,040 contracts.

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Mar	21.50	22.45	21.25	21.93	20.82
May	21.75	22.60	21.70	22.10	21.90
Jul	21.10	22.00	21.00	21.67	21.66
Sep	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Nov	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Jan	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Mar	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
May	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Jul	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Sep	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Nov	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Jan	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Mar	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
May	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Jul	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Sep	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Nov	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Jan	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Mar	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
May	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Jul	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Sep	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Nov	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Jan	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Mar	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
May	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Jul	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Sep	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Nov	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Jan	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Mar	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
May	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Jul	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Sep	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Nov	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Jan	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Mar	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
May	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Jul	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Sep	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Nov	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Jan	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
Mar	21.00	21.90	20.90	21.59	21.59
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# World

## Rhodesia on election eve

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)** — The Rhodesian army put on a show of strength in the capital Tuesday and hundreds of British police joined the massive security operation on the eve of elections for an internationally acceptable black majority government.

The black parties are contesting the 80 parliamentary seats and Patriotic Front co-leader Robert Mugabe was expected to defeat his rival Joshua Nkomo in the three-day contest that will also choose a prime minister for the violence-torn African nation.

It will be the first time since the warring sides worked out a peace agreement with Britain that the majority black population will be proportionally represented in Parliament, with 80 seats, and the remaining 20 for the minority whites.

But the future of the breakaway British colony still recovering from a seven-year guerrilla war was somewhat in doubt as former prime minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa angrily refused to comment at a news conference on whether he would accept the outcome of the election if it was against him.

Mugabe was also evasive on the issue, saying his party would only accept the result if "it was not rigged." Muzorewa accused Mugabe's party of being responsible for most of the violence in rural areas that has characterized the election campaign over the last two months.

Armored cars and tanks of the Rhodesian army trundled through the capital and other major cities and military sources said upwards of 60,000 men ranging from their teens to late 50s have been called up in a draft of reservists, giving security forces a total strength of more than 100,000 men for the voting.

In a nationwide broadcast, British governor Lord Soames said he was "far from happy" with the election campaign and added, "There has been much violence and a great deal of intimidation, but I believe that you, the people of this country, are wise enough and determined enough to vote for the party of your choice."

"Peace is our main purpose," he said, "and this election is the key to peace."

## Titian works declared fake

**FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI)** — Guided by a chance observation, a West German art historian turned up several allegedly forged works of art attributed to the Italian renaissance artist Titian hanging in leading museums worldwide, a colleague said Tuesday.

Dr. Peter Dreyer, deputy curator at the Prussian State Museum in Berlin, discovered the ancient forgeries in museums including the Louvre in Paris and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Paintings Dreyer has now declared fake include "Forest Landscape," a hitherto highly praised work by Titian hanging in New York's Metropolitan, which purchased the painting from Christies of London in 1968.

Other works now considered counterfeit hang in the National Gallery of Scotland, the Louvre in Paris and Christ Church College, Oxford, the London Times said Tuesday in a report previously published in the West German art magazine Pantheon.

The magazine said Dreyer believes the forgeries were the work of a 16th century employee at a Venice printshop who had access to the woodcuts used in making prints of Titian's works.

## New violence shakes Beirut

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — Sniper fire forced Beirut's crippled port, one of the busiest in the Middle East, to close Tuesday in renewed violence that could thwart President Elias Sarkis' drive toward national reconciliation.

Police sources said operations at the port, one of Lebanon's most vital public utilities, was halted shortly before noon.

"It was not clear whether anyone was hurt, because it was impossible to approach the area, but initial reports indicate at least six cars were set on fire as a result of burning bullets," one source said.

Only one wharf of the port's estimated dozen has been functioning since the harbor reopened in mid-December 1976. Port employees estimate it will take about \$40 million and 25 years to repair damage caused by the 1975-76 civil war that paralyzed the port's operations.

The rightist-phalangist radio accused Syrian troops Tuesday of sniping at the port, whose eastern and northern borders are controlled by rightist militiamen. Syrian troops of the Arab deterrent force overtook the harbor from the south.

Elsewhere in the capital, overnight clashes between leftist parties in predominantly Moslem west Beirut killed at least six people and wounded a few others, police sources said.

The sources said the clashes, set off by a quarrel between two gunmen, eased off early in the morning.

The new cycle of violence erupted as Sarkis and Prime Minister Selim Al Hoss met in Beirut to urge negotiators in an effort to reach a national reconciliation, or as the government calls it, "national entente."

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Tomatoes, 16 oz.	Del Monte .59	.23	.34
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Taco Seasoning, 1 1/2 oz.	Lorvys .48	.21	.27
Saltines, 16 oz.	Nabisco .92	.39	.53
Chocolate Drink Mix, 32 oz.	Nestle's 2.99	1.89	1.10
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## Nicaragua dollars debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$75 million U.S. aid package for Nicaragua will help curb Cuba's "voracious appetite" for expansion in troubled Central America, House Democratic Leader Jim Wright said Tuesday.

The House, facing strong conservative opposition, attempted for the third time to vote on an \$80 million Central American aid package, which also includes \$5 million for Honduras.

Conservatives, who oppose the Nicaragua bill, have called for three consecutive roll calls on nearly every step of the process.

Wright told reporters a rare closed House session held Monday to hear intelligence reports on Nicaragua, "confirmed our reasons for making funds available for Central America rather than letting Cuba take over."

The Texas Democrat warned future generations of Central Americans will be in jeopardy "if we abandon our efforts to Cuba's voracious appetite for expansion."

"We need to use every means we can to make possible that they retain their freedom and national independence," Wright said.

Wright noted during Monday's two-hour secret session House members were told what "most of us already knew" — that Cuba is making a "massive effort to take over Nicaragua and that some Sandinistas are Marxists."

The last secret session was in June 1979 when the House was debating the Panama Canal legislation. That was the first such session since May 27, 1980, when President Andrew Jackson submitted a report on trade with Great Britain.

The Nicaragua aid bill — already approved by the Senate — includes a number of political and economic provisions designed to give early warning if the aid is used to bolster communist expansionism.

This has led two leading Sandinistas, Interior Minister Tomas Borge and Junta member Sergio Ramirez Mercado, to say publicly Nicaragua is not interested in economic aid with conditions.

## Egypt, Israel tie knot

United Press International

In twin ceremonies in Cairo and Jerusalem, Egypt and Israel exchanged ambassadors Tuesday, formalizing their diplomatic relations and turning a page of history to what Egyptian President Anwar-Sadat called "a new chapter" in the destiny of Arab and Jew and all mankind.

The ceremonies were nearly identical, honor guards snapping smartly to attention and brass bands trumpeting national anthems as the ambassadors — Ellahu Ben-Elissar for Israel and Saad Mortada for Egypt — presented their credentials to the respective presidents of Egypt and Israel.

But as they did so, anti-peace treaty demonstrators burned two Israeli flags and hoisted PLO banners atop the Bar Association building and the Socialist Labor Party headquarters in Cairo.

A general strike kept shops closed and children away from school in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and in the Lebanese capital of Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization lamented "this black day."

Sadat, the man whose historic journey to Jerusalem two winters ago began the process that led to the Camp David accords, the peace treaty of 11 months ago and the formal exchange of ambassadors, lent particular poignancy to the ceremonies in Cairo's richly-appointed Abdin Palace.

"Let us vow to put an end to all suffering and misery. Let us vow on this historic occasion to complete our sacred mission and make the peace process irreversible. Let every one of us light a candle of understanding and compassion.

"With God's help," Sadat said, "we shall overcome."

## China gets new general

PEKING (UPI) — A general who fought the Americans in Korea and the Vietnamese last year has been appointed chief of China's army to guide it into an era of modernization and military cooperation with the United States, China announced Tuesday.

Gen. Yang Dehui, 70, new chief of staff of the 3.5 million-strong People's Liberation Army, assumed control of its day-to-day activities, the Foreign Ministry said, confirming earlier rumors.

Yang replaces Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping as chief of staff, a post the powerful Chinese leader held since his second political ouster in 1977.

However, Peking's official sources said the change in Deng's political eclipse and all his other posts.

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# TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

# U.S. quietly seeking new military outposts

By MICHAEL GETLER  
© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After a post-Vietnam war decade of withdrawal, the United States is again seeking military outposts in distant lands.

This time, it is moving in a vastly different and more cautious fashion than in the past. In sharp contrast to the globe-girdling string of huge U.S.-built and operated bases created since World War II from Western Europe to the Philippines, the new approach is symbolized by delicate agreements with three countries along the Indian Ocean — Oman, Kenya and Somalia.

Under those agreements, which administration officials say should be made final in the next few weeks, the United States would not build bases. Rather, the three countries would allow expanded access to their existing port and airfield "facilities" by U.S. ships and planes.

The idea is to give the United States at least some ability to shift the strategic balance with the Soviet Union by being able to operate and sustain military forces near one of the world's most volatile and economically crucial regions, the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

The new arrangements tend to be viewed primarily against the backdrop of current turmoil in that region. But in broader scope, they represent the first real reversal of American basing policy since Vietnam, and could set a

pattern for similar arrangements elsewhere.

The move represents a major political, diplomatic and military gamble for the United States and those nations in the area that publicly or privately support it.

Specialists say the real test will be whether the United States can afford to maintain an increase in military presence while keeping a low profile. The idea is to help deter Soviet intrusions and ease fears of conservative Arab states, such as Saudi Arabia, about the Soviet threat.

This must be done, however, without the instabilities and subversion within weak but friendly local governments that could wipe out potential military gains.

The Carter administration obviously sees more pluses than minuses in these new agreements, and recent interviews in several government agencies yield the following balance sheet.

On the military side, officials say the United States clearly would like to live with a lot more ambiguity and contingencies in using these facilities than it does operating out of big, established U.S. bases elsewhere.

On the other hand, they say access to new airfields and ports is adequate for some needs, may be better than having a single big base in so volatile a region.

Some top military planners say the United States may be over-relying on progress recalling the huge loss of U.S. material and bases in Vietnam, un-

likely to approve new ones in places like the Gulf.

The Soviets have been stung in the same fashion, being kicked out of Somalia after investing millions in airfield and port facilities there.

There is no place within the Arab or Moslem world surrounding the Gulf where the United States could build a big base if it wanted to, officials say, largely because of the unresolved Palestinian problem, and, to a lesser extent, the problem of divided Jerusalem.

The failure to settle these sores of Arab-Israeli bitterness is a major factor complicating U.S. strategy in the Gulf, affecting many things, from Saudi Arabia's inability to be more openly friendly to the United States to negotiating overflight rights.

The most remarkable diplomatic achievement in negotiating the three new agreements may be that it gives the United States some military foothold in the region without an Egyptian-Israeli accord on the Palestinian question.

Tiny Oman, with its port at Muscat and air base on Masira Island, offshore, is strategically the most important of the three new arrangements. It is located right at the mouth of the Persian Gulf, near the Strait of Hormuz, through which all of the West's oil tankers pass.

Planners say a major benefit would accrue to U.S. strategy rather quickly with increased access to the beach on Diego Garcia, for reconnaissance and anti-submarine warfare patrol planes

there for refueling or repair rather than having to fly 4,000 miles to the big U.S. airfields in the Philippines. This would also increase the time on patrol in the Gulf area.

The Oman facilities, they say, will also enable transport planes from the United States carrying everything from equipment to mail to land much closer to the U.S. fleet. The material would then be ferried to the fleet by tanker ships or aircraft.

Soon, 1,000 Marines in a four-ship amphibious task force will join the rest of the fleet in the Arabian Sea and planners are also hoping that the new arrangements, especially with Oman and Kenya, will be places for shore leave.

The United States is investing heavily in strengthening runways and expanding facilities on Diego Garcia, a tiny island in the Indian Ocean owned by the British and used as a way station by U.S. vessels enroute from the Pacific. Diego Garcia, though important, is still some 2,700 miles from the Gulf.

The port and long runways at Berbera in Somalia are about 1,300 miles from the entrance to the Gulf. While more distant than Oman, Somalia is close to Saudi Arabia and some planners say the ability to operate close to the Saudis from both places will be a plus for both the United States and Saudi Arabia.

Mombasa, the Kenyan port, is almost as far away from the entrance to Diego Garcia. But planners say that, aside from providing still another

alternate route into the region for U.S. forces, the United States could benefit simply from increased ties with an influential African nation that is going in what the United States considers "the right direction."

At the moment, the United States — with the exception of off-shore naval power — is at a clear disadvantage militarily in the Gulf with Soviet forces that are much closer and more numerous.

Ultimately, however, the United States plans to have a 100,000-man or more rapid deployment force that could be dispatched quickly into trouble spots, such as the Gulf, by sea and air. When new ships and planes to carry that force are built and put into operation during the next several years, the facilities in the three countries, and possibly others where discussion are going on, would play a key role as transit points.

Officials claim, however, that there is no plan to stockpile arsenals of tanks and guns in these countries to be picked up by troops flown in from the United States. Rather, they say, the plan is to store the major equipment on-ships offshore that are able to move around as needed.

The ports and airfields would be used as places to land, transfer cargoes, take on fuel, water and food. The U.S. fleet is no stranger to these countries. There have been more than a dozen U.S. ships sailing into Oman ports in the past few years, with less frequent visits to Mombasa and Berbera.

Eventually, a few hundred U.S. servicemen are likely to be stationed in these three countries to handle the liaison with U.S. forces. The United States will also be making repairs to various port and runway facilities, plus making sure that certain types of fuel is available and can be stored there.

In addition, however, the United States will also be providing economic and military aid to all three countries in return for their willingness to provide facilities. Officials are expected to tell Congress this week how much that should be. State Department officials insist the amounts will be modest, in part because it would be difficult for these relatively small nations to absorb a large increase.

It is the prospect of supplying American arms to Somalia, however, that is potentially the most troublesome. Some specialists say this could backfire on the United States.

The fear is that Somalia's mercenary leader, president Mohamed Siad Barre, will use those arms — and the symbol of American support to renew the fight with neighboring Soviet-backed Ethiopia for the disputed Ogaden desert region.

Critics argue that in any new war, Ethiopia, far larger and more heavily armed, is likely to prevail, and that the U.S. aid to Somalia could have the effect of increasing internal support for the government in Ethiopia just at a time when it shows signs of breaking down.

## Navy testing new landing craft riding air cushion at high speed

By PHILIP W. SMITH  
Newhouse News Service

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — The Navy is testing a new landing craft capable of pulling a 60-ton Marine Corps tank onto 80 percent of the world's beaches at more than 50 miles an hour.

Riding on a cushion of air, the high-speed, experimental craft can travel over land as well as water.

Two test models, built by competing contractors, are presently being evaluated at the Naval Coastal Systems Center here. If no major problems are encountered during the next year, the Navy expects to seek appropriation for the first six "pre-production" models in the fiscal 1982 budget that will go to Congress next January.

Current plans call for construction of 79 craft. That is enough to equip the fleet of amphibious assault ships that would land Marine elements of the Joint Service Rapid Deployment Force now being established. Once in production, the craft will cost about \$10.8 million each. This year's research and development funding is \$16 million.

The 90-foot vehicles could be used to move a platoon of Marines and other amphibious ships to a beach. But their primary advantage is the weight which they can carry at high speeds,

according to officers working on the test program here.

The 60-ton capacity means the vehicles, which are five to six times as fast as existing amphibious landing craft, can carry one M-60 tank or a combination of other lighter tactical vehicles and artillery.

Existing landing craft, which are essentially the same as those used in World War II, can be employed on only about 17 percent of the beaches in the world. The new air cushion vehicle will increase that capacity by almost fivefold.

Another advantage, according to Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth W. Shafer, officer in charge of the test program, is that if resistance is encountered at the planned landing point, the air cushion craft can turn and run parallel to the beach for several miles and then deliver cargo before enemy forces can move to meet them.

The craft have a range of about 200 miles over either land or water.

On land, they can slide over brush, small trees and five-foot embankments of their cushion of air.

That cushion is created by large fans that blow air straight down below the aluminum hull. The air is trapped in a matter of months and when the pressure inside it builds up, the entire craft lifts five feet above the ground or the surface of water.

Large fans similar to aircraft propellers drive the vehicles.

Their speed would allow a Navy amphibious task force to remain up to 25 miles off shore and put equipment on a beach as rapidly as existing landing craft can come ashore from 4,000 yards out. In such an operation, Marine rifle platoons would go in by helicopter to arrive on the beach at the same time their tanks, artillery and other heavy equipment arrived over the surface.

Beyond their initial amphibious assault mission, the Navy is beginning to study other potential uses for the air cushion vehicles, Shafer said. Among them are mine sweeping, medical evacuation of casualties from battlefields, and rapid recovery of combat forces.

Two contractors, Bell Aerospace Textron of New Orleans and Aerojet Liquid Rocket of Tacoma, Wash., built the two craft now being tested. The Navy last week sent out requests for bids to allow other contractors to build the first six pre-production craft that will be evaluated before a decision to go into full scale production is made.

In a national emergency, according to Shafer, "we could begin production in a matter of months and we would have a good craft. But we'll have a better one with 18 more months of testing."

## Americans keep high state of alert along Korean line

By KEYES BEECH  
© The Los Angeles Times

PANMUNJOM, South Korea — His chains bind the cold, Eric James J. Wood, 20, of Fulton, N.Y., 6 feet 3 1/2 inches tall, 187 pounds, stood at Outpost 5 in the Joint Security Area at Panmunjom.

He let his eyes travel over the frozen brown hills of North Korea. Enemy country.

The war ended on this spot seven years before Wood was born. But there is no peace, only an armistice, and despite the cold, Wood likes it here.

"A place like this looks good on your record book," he said, not taking his eyes off the terrain in front of him. "You've got to be good to get here and stay here."

Wood is one of 250 handpicked U.S. soldiers — all must be at least 6 feet tall, weigh at least 180 pounds and have high school education — assigned to the United Nations Security Command.

Panmunjom is the one place along the 151-mile-long demilitarized zone where representatives of the two sides meet to make propaganda, exchange results, or discuss the cease-fire on a favor, depending on the mood at the time.

Recently the North Koreans did the Americans a rare favor. When A U.S. patrol on patrol in the demilitarized zone became lost in fog and strayed into a North Korean mine field, the Americans promptly admitted their error and asked the communists to help recover the body of a soldier they had left behind. The North Koreans obliged, with a minimum of fuss.

"It was only the decent thing for them to do," an American officer said, "since we were in the wrong and admitted it. But the 'decent thing' is what we've learned not to expect from the North Koreans."

There is a tree stump beside the road that runs from Outpost 5 that is a reminder of another kind of communitarian behavior. It marks the spot where two U.S. officers were axed to death four years ago while on a tree-trimming mission.

"I think we were more stunned than

angry at such an incredible display of savagery," an American who was here at the time said. "I also think we were a lot closer to war than any of us realized at the time."

In the stillness of winter, Korea could hardly look more peaceful. China has given its tacit blessing to the continued presence of U.S. troops in South Korea and the north is now engaged in one of its periodic "peace offensives" after the assassination of President Park Chung Hee on Oct. 26.

"We went on the alert the moment it happened," a senior U.S. officer said, "then they went on the alert in response to our alert. But nothing happened."

Six weeks after Park's death, the country was jolted again when the martial law commander and other high military leaders were arrested by rival officers, ostensibly for investigation of possible involvement in the assassination. The dust still has not settled from this Dec. 12 "coup," which was the last of the "older" Japanese-trained generals who had dominated the army.

Since that date there have been about 100 command changes, down to a flexible rubber skirt within the South Korean army.

"I guess you might call it a changing of the guard," an American officer said dryly.

But there is no indication that the shakeup has damaged the army's fighting ability. And the hope is that once they have sorted things out among themselves, the "young officers" will lift martial law and allow the country to return to civilian rule.

But there is no feeling here that this is a time to relax.

The Soviet invasion and occupation of Afghanistan had its impact here, not that any one seriously thinks there might be a repeat performance on the Korean Peninsula.

"Afghanistan was a low-risk operation for the Russians," a defense analyst said, "Korea would be a very high-risk operation, for the Soviet invasion by North Korea would inevitably mean war with the United States. We would have no choice but to fight."

After causing a lot of concern among the South Koreans, the Japanese and U.S. military men, President Carter last year reversed his earlier decision to withdraw U.S. ground forces from South Korea.

The change of mind came after the Pentagon learned that it had grossly underestimated North Korean military strength.

Current U.S. strength in South Korea is somewhere in excess of 30,000 men, including the 12,000-man 2nd Division and four squadrons of F-4 Phantom fighter planes with 7,000 men, plus smaller units.

The 2nd Division is held in reserve astride a classic invasion route north of Seoul. But 2nd Division soldiers still man two guard posts inside the demilitarized zone. Another unit provides security for the U.N. Command at Panmunjom.

"We like to think we would put up a good fight in the event of an attack," a senior American officer said. "But the main purpose of our presence is to serve as a deterrent. An attack on South Korea becomes an attack on the United States."

Judged by all the usual criteria, the 520,000-man North Korean army would be more than a match for the North Koreans, even though it may be outclassed in terms of some types of equipment. Military sources said North Korean tanks outnumber the south's two to one.

In population, the south outnumbers the north by more than two to one — 35 million to 17 million. But this numerical advantage is offset by several factors. One is that the advance lies with the attacker, which in this case would be North Korea. Another is that the North Korean economy is geared largely to war while the south's is a free-enterprise system.

Kim Il Sung, the supreme commander of North Korea, has converted his country into a vast armed camp. Whole factories are built underground, relatively safe from bombers. They're a nation of moles," an American analyst said, and they're regimented beyond belief. Defectors don't know how to handle their free time."



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## Buhl captures A-2 title

By IRWIN CURTIN  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Buhl won the Fourth District A-2 Basketball Tournament Tuesday night with a sluggish, not as easy as it might appear 43-38 victory against Wood River.

The Indians will face the third district runner-up in a one-game playoff Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Mountain Home, with the winner advancing to the state A-2 Tournament in Pocatello next week.

Before about 500 fans in the College of Southern Idaho gym, Buhl was alternately careful and patient and hasty and sloppy in subduing the stubborn Wolverines. John Rienstra paced the Indians



Buhl's Rory Richeson and John Rienstra (14 and 32) apply tough defense

### Trenkle leaving Story page B2

with 13 points, Mark Schaal scored 12, including two critical 20-foot bank shots in the fourth quarter when Wood River closed within three and five points, and Doug Walker added eight.

Wood River's Steve Durham scored 14, while Robin Sisiam chipped in with 11.

"They see green and they get hypnotized," said Buhl Coach Terry Adolfin of his Indians, who enjoyed as much as a 13-point lead early in the third quarter. "I thought they gave us a chance to be up by 25 points at halftime. Anytime a team scores 10 points in a half (Wood River actually scored 11 in the first half) and you're not up by 25, you're not playing too well."

"I told them at halftime they had to quit standing around. They were too content about being 10 points ahead to try and win the game, and too busy trying not to make mistakes. Yes, I was worried I could see another double overtime game up there on the scoreboard lights. Wood River's tough, even competition. We're awful lucky."

"We had that disastrous second quarter where we fell asleep," said Wood River Coach Fred Trenkle, whose seven-year career as the Wolverines' coach ended with last night's game. "We tried to change our offense to get us inside a little easier. Instead, it got us changing around. And they were changing from man-to-man and zone, and that threw us off. We knew it was coming, but we couldn't adjust."

"We concentrated on stopping Rienstra and (Rory) Richeson (who scored only four points) and Schaal beat us."

Trenkle, asked how he felt about the conclusion of his coaching career at Wood River, responded, "Every year we've been to district, we've been second to Buhl. It feels like any other year."

The Indians led 20-11 at the half, after holding Wood River to just three points in the second quarter on the strength of smothering 2-3 and man-to-man defenses and the aggressive inside play of Rienstra and Gregg Besock.

Buhl quickly expanded its lead to 26-15 early in the third quarter, but then got sloppy with the ball and Wood River jumped at the chance to get back in the ball game.

The Indians and Steve Durham converted on consecutive three-point plays and then Durham rebounded his own miss for another field goal to cut Buhl's lead to 26-21.

Sisiam added two more free throws before Rienstra ended his team's drought with a three-point play at the end of a fast break to make it 29-23.

With one second remaining on the clock in the third quarter, Wood River's Jubal Farrow swished a foul-line jumper to cut Buhl's lead to 29-25 entering the final quarter.

The Indians' advantage hovered at two to five points for the quarter's first three minutes.

Wood River's Paul Laggis scored the period's first field goal, narrowing Buhl's lead to 29-27, but



Wood River's Paul Laggis (left) battles to keep control

Doug Walker quickly rebounded with a field goal of his own.

Sisiam scored from inside and then Rienstra sank two free throws for a 33-29 Buhl lead. Laggis answered back with a free throw and then came the first of two critical 20-foot bank shots by Schaal, this one from the left wing.

Wood River's Chip Barker chose an opportune time to score his first

points of the game, hitting a short layup and a foul shot. His three-point play pulled the Wolverines to within 32-33, but that was as close as they were to come.

Rienstra hit a baseline jumpshot and Schaal sank another 20-foot bank shot, this one from the right wing, for a 33-32 lead with 2:50 remaining. It was academic from that point on.

## A-1 play Spartans nip 'Cats

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

RUPERT — Minico proved it. Coach Craig Dexter's Spartans, unleashing some solid scoring from Jeff Miller in the first half and Bob Harding and Terry Morrison in the second, outpaced the finals of the Region II A-1 Basketball Tournament by eliminating the Burley Bobcats 72-64 Tuesday night.

It marked the second straight victory for the Spartans over Burley, which entered the tournament as the favorite. It also ended Burley's district reign after two years.

Minico remains home Thursday night to entertain unbeaten Twin Falls, a team that nipped the Spartans in two overtime in their last meeting. "It's going to be a tough game," Coach Dexter promised. "There hasn't been any quit in these kids all year and I see no reason for it to change now."

Someone suggested that Minico and Burley are now two and two — Burley having won both regular season meetings — and Coach Dexter quickly rejoined, "yeah, but we're ahead."

Miller hit 19 of his 21 points in the first half, getting especially hot in the second quarter when the Spartans were building a double digit lead it had most of the game. He also canned a pair of free throws with 30 seconds left to definitely seal the desperately rallying Bobcats' doom.

In the second half, Harding, who hadn't been having the type of scoring tournament he'd like, fluffed a 20-footer, canned a pair of free throws and got a couple more layins on fast breaks. After that he was the relaxed player Minico fans are used to seeing. Morrison came off the bench for 10 second half points.

That three-pronged attack was more than enough to offset the 27 and 20-point production of Burley's inside seniors, Jeff Wright and Brent Funk.

"He's come close to matching it and I can do it any time," Coach Dexter said his prize junior guard Miller. "He's a team player who looks for his shot but he's more than willing to pass the ball."

He similarly was pleased to see Harding off the shooting but that kept him field goal-less against Twin Falls. "If we can get that scoring out of him, we are going to be tough to beat," he promised.

Coach Dexter said he was pleasantly surprised by the way his crew came out and took charge.

"I was worried about it...after playing the two close games, but the crowd got us going. I was especially worried because we had a very poor practice last night and I was afraid of what to expect."

He needn't have been as it turned out. His Spartans never trailed, breaking a 2-2 tie and leading from then on. Miller hit four points and Bob Jesse a field goal to take the lead to 8-2. It was four minutes before Wright touched the ball against the individualized defense Minico used. But when he got it, the 6-4 senior canned two straight field goals to start a comeback.

That comeback was capped when Funk scored off the second-quarter up for a 16-16 tie.

Then enter Jeff Miller. He hit the next six points of the game, gave way to Bob Maloney for two more and came back with another field goal. That exploded the Spartans into a 26-16 lead. Minico's biggest advantage of the half came late in the period at 38-25 on two Maloney free throws.

The third quarter was marked by low shooting percentages with the only difference being Burley made up one point.

As the fourth period opened, Harding hit two free throws and Morrison had two from the line and a fastbreak crumple to give the Spartans a 16-point advantage.

From then on Wright and Funk began scoring for the Bobcats and Minico never had it that good again.

With 3:13 left in the game, Coach Dexter had his entire first five out of the contest and Burley started making up ground. The big spurt came from 1:13 to 38 seconds left when the Bobcats cut to within six.

"That wasn't the smartest thing I ever did," Coach Dexter said of the wholesale substituting. "But I wanted all the kids to play. If I had waited another minute, it wouldn't have made any difference."

But with 38 seconds left, the lead down to six and Burley at the line, he returned the starting five. Burley missed the free throw and Miller wound up with the ball and a foul. He swished both charities. It was only points of the second half — and Burley was history.

In the preliminary game, Twin Falls rode the 20 points of Steve Gallo and 16 by Joe Shelby into an airtight 62-60 decision over Burley.

Twin Falls, at 16-4, now advances against unbeaten Minico at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in Rupert.

Wright	16	11	27	Miller	19	11	30
Funk	8	4	12	Sisiam	11	6	22
Jesse	4	4	8	Maloney	1	2	2
Barker	1	1	2	Jaggard	1	1	2
Turner	1	1	2	Maloney	2	2	4
Hanan	1	1	2	Wright	2	2	4
				Morrison	4	1	5
				Schaal	1	1	2
				Walker	8	4	12
				Richeson	4	2	6
				Adolfin	1	1	2
Totals	22	23	45	Totals	18	27	45
Burley				Minico			
Minico					16	27	43

### Tournament scoreboard

A-1 Minto 72, Burley 64 (lower out) Thursday							
Twin Falls at Minto, 8:30 p.m. (If Twin Falls loses, same teams will replay Friday at 6:15 (lower out))							
A-2 Buhl 43, Wood River 38 (Buhl wins series; goes to Mt. Home for playoff Saturday)							
A-3 Today Filer vs. Declo, 8 p.m. Thursday							
A-4 Glenn Ferry vs. Filer-Declo winner, 8:15 p.m. (If Glenn Ferry loses, another game will be played Friday at 6:15 (lower out))							
Fourth District A-4 (at Gooding) Thursday night winner vs. undefeated team, 7:30 p.m. 18th District A-4 (at Murtaugh) Hagerman vs. Castelford, 9 p.m. Hagerman-Castelford winner vs. Murtaugh, 8:30 p.m. (Hagerman-Castelford losers, extra session will be 8 p.m. Saturday)							
Buhl	16	11	27	Miller	19	11	30
Richeson	4	4	8	Durham	14	6	20
Hoach	1	1	2	Sisiam	11	6	22
Hoach	1	1	2	Laggis	4	4	8
Hoach	1	1	2	Walker	8	4	12
Hoach	1	1	2	Farrow	1	1	2
Laggis	4	4	8	Totals	18	27	45
Totals	18	17	35	Totals	13	10	23
Wood River				Burley			
Buhl				Minico			

## A-3, A-4 teams to resume action

MAGIC VALLEY — Four teams take the floor tonight in two gymnasiums but the night is over only two will still be alive in district play.

Both the A-3 tournament at Wendell and the A-4 at Murtaugh have reached the loser bracket semifinals.

Declo meets Filer at Wendell High School at 8:15 p.m. while Hagerman and Castelford clash at 9 p.m. at Murtaugh High School.

This will be the last night the A-3 meets at Wendell. Thursday's Jayvee and varsity championship finals are slated for 6:15 and 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

If an extra session is needed for the varsity Friday, that, too, will be played at CSI.

Declo and Filer actually are playing for two cracks at a state tournament berth.

The winner of tonight's game can clinch a trip to state by beating Declo twice (twice on Thursday and Friday) but if the Pilots continue on to win the crown, the runner up will play the third place team from the Boise

area for the eighth spot in the state bracket. That playoff is slated for Saturday night at Mountain Home.

There's one way the Hagerman-Castelford winner can go to state and that's by beating Murtaugh two straight. The district champion automatically advances.

Declo and Filer split two meetings during the regular season, Filer taking the first game Dec. 15 by 50-40 and Declo evening it up 57-54 in late January.

These two teams probably match up as well as any two in the tournament. Both have 64 centers, Filer senior Jay Decker, and Declo junior firman Morrison.

Declo has 6-3 Rhet Matson, who likely is the best athlete on the team, to help offset the solid nucleus of 6-2 and 6-3 forwards. Coach Wayne Humphreys can call on.

Declo has the edge in guard depth by a little; both teams, however, having good quickness at those positions.

The difference in the game will be Morrison's ability to offset Decker.

Most likely the Hornets will be using a deliberate offense against Filer, which, of the two, prefers the quicker tempo.

Tonight's game will be preceded by the Jayvee consolation finals at 6:15 p.m. pitting Valley against Declo. The Jayvee championship will begin at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at CSI where Kimberly will play Gooding.

Castelford faces the off-time fix situation of having to beat Hagerman three straight times. The Wolves beat the Pirates 61-53 at Hagerman early in January and then outfigured them through two overtimes in the second meeting at Castelford.

The northside A-4 tournament resumes at Gooding Thursday night with Filer and the family of Bobby playing at 7 p.m. in a lower-out game while favored Declo and second-seeded Bliss collide in the championship semifinals at 8:30 p.m.

## Thanks for gold, U.S. hockey team

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Shoppers, office and department store employees, and several workers standing on the steel beams of the building under construction paused for a few moments Tuesday to cheer members of the gold-medal winning U.S. Olympic hockey team.

The Minnesota team members and head coach Herb Brooks rode in triumph in a motorcade through downtown Minneapolis and St. Paul as thousands of persons braved cold temperatures to cheer the team on the second day in a row to pay tribute to the team.

As the team members and Brooks climbed into an array of vintage American and new foreign convertibles, hundreds of persons lined the

streets and cheered, many of them breaking through police lines to ask for autographs. Several of the more than two dozen construction workers on the Pillsbury Building began the familiar chant, "U.S.A., U.S.A.," and were joined by many of the well-dressed spectators on the streets.

Another person shouted to Brooks, "Way to go, coach."

A brown-paper sign on a construction trailer at the Pillsbury site read, "Thanks for the Gold, U.S. Hockey Team."

After winding its way through the downtown areas, the motorcade continued to a pep rally at the University of Minnesota campus, where Brooks coached and some members played hockey.

Before the motorcade, Brooks reiterated at a news conference he continued to support President Carter's call for a boycott of the summer Olympics.

"Others have made sacrifices far greater than not participating in an Olympic event," he said.

Brooks said he told the president, both over the telephone, and at a White House luncheon Monday that he favored Carter's position.

"I support the boycott," he said. "I think too many people in the world of athletics are very selfish. We have to

look at the whole picture. We do not have to prove our way-of-life is better through an athletic event."

He said some players support the boycott while others do not.

Brooks said the significance of the Underdog U.S. team winning the gold medal sink in after he heard about a report on the team from the Russian news agency, Tass.

"Someone mentioned that Tass referred to the U.S. hockey team in favorable terms," he said, adding that the agency praised the U.S. team for its style of play. "That doesn't happen. It was my first inclination that this was world-wide in scope."

However, he quipped, "I got a haircut this morning. It still cost the same."

Brooks also alluded to reports he has received "tentative" offers from professional hockey teams before and after the U.S. victories.

"When asked if he would accept a firm offer, he replied, "Well, yeah, I guess I would."

But, he added, "It's kind of a fuzzy situation."

Steve Janasak, the backup goaltender who did not see any action during the Olympic games, said while he would have liked to have played, "how can you be disappointed when you have a gold medal. We were a family and part of that family."

Other players taking part in the festivities were Bill Baker, Mike Ramsey, Dave Christian, Rob McClanahan and Buzz Schneider.

### Related stories B6





Broncos to host wrestling meet

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University's wrestling team will host the Big Sky Conference Championship meet Saturday in an all-day tournament beginning at 10 a.m.

The Broncos will attempt to win their seventh consecutive conference championship, while the Weber State Wildcats, the favorites for taking the tournament based on their performance this season, will attempt to gain their first conference wrestling title.

"It's going to be quite a battle to the championship," said BSU wrestling coach Mike Young. "They (Weber State) feel as though they're going to win it this time, but if we wrestle to our potential, I think we will win it."

The Wildcats have top defending conference champions returning in 142-pound Russ Campbell and 190-pound Craig Simpson. Weber State also is tough at the 134-pound range with Dave Lundskog, at the 150-pound range with 1979 runner-up Mike Ripplinger and at the 126-pound level with 1979 runner-up Lynn Jackson.

BSU is returning three conference champions and a second-place finisher in the 1979 meet. Scott Barrett gained the 126-pound title, while Kevin Wood gained the award at the 167-pound range.

Bronco 177-pounder Bill Braseth will try for his second conference title, and Erroy Thompson, at 158 pounds, returns to better his second-place award last year.

Idaho State University also will participate in the meet, bringing Greg Johnson, who took the first-place title over Braseth last year. Johnson has been injured during the season.

ISU's Richard Berry should be the favorite at 118 pounds.

The 134-pound division is wide open, but Northern Arizona's Ken O'Brien and Weber State's Lundskog lead the pack. Montana's Brad Benn is the favorite at 142 pounds and will get stiff competition from Weber State's Dave Hansen and Montana State's Dan Payne.

Baseball opens this Saturday

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise State University baseball season is up to bat this weekend when the Broncos meet Brigham Young University Friday and Saturday.

Friday's double-header begins at 1 p.m. at Borah High School's diamond and Saturday's twin-bill gets underway at noon at the same location.

"BYU is coming off an outstanding season in 1979," said BSU baseball coach Ross Vaughn. "Last year they had an excellent hitting team and they expect to be even better this year. Their pitching staff is new, so we are not sure what to expect there."

The Cougars gained a tally of 50-25 last year and won the Western Athletic Conference championship. At season's end, they sported a .338 batting average.

"The biggest concern to us is that BYU will have played 10 games before we see them (this weekend), and it will be our season opener," Vaughn said. "Also, we have not been outdoors yet because of the weather, but have worked hard indoors."

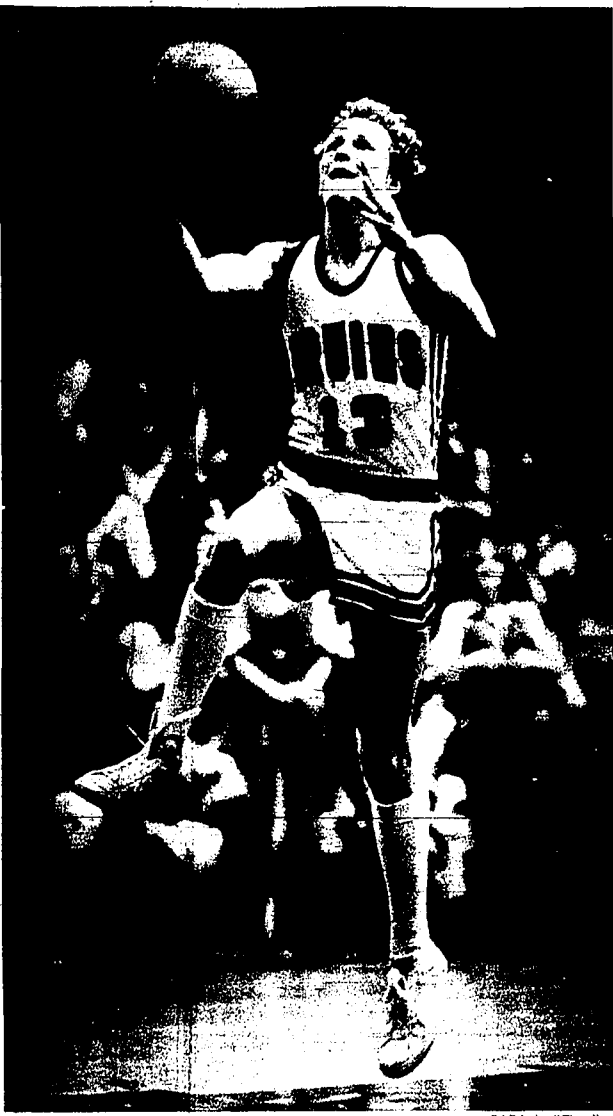
Vaughn said he expects to have another excellent hitting and defensive team this year. Last year BSU hit .300 as a team for the season. He said the pitching staff is unproven, but promising.

All comers meet ahead

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise State University track and field team makes the transition from winter to spring this weekend by moving the annual BSU All-Comers meet outdoors Saturday.

The meet marks the beginning of the outdoor track season at Boise State and will give track athletes an opportunity to get their first outdoor scores of the year in a relaxed, but competitive, atmosphere, said coach Ed Jacoby.

The Broncos are coming off a fifth place finish in the eight-team field at the Big Sky Conference, District 7, indoor track championships last weekend. Northern Arizona was the team champion in the conference with 30 points, followed by Idaho State with 28, Weber State with 24, Montana with 21, and BSU with 14.



Junior Lars Hovey adds quickness and a shooting touch to the Bruin offense

Bruin Lars Hovey begins to take his role seriously

By IRWIN CURTIN

Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — John Astorquia has watched Lars Hovey undergo a personality change of sorts over the past few weeks.

"He's become more intense and I think it's starting to help his game. He's basically a free-wheeling, loose, happy-go-lucky guy. But I think he's become more serious about the game and his role on the team," Astorquia, the Bruins' basketball coach, said last week of Hovey, Twin Falls' junior guard and second-leading scorer.

"That little bit of change in attitude is helping him and the team," the coach said. "Maybe he's just growing up. Sometimes you don't really know what you want to do, especially at that age. And sometimes you don't know what you can do."

One thing Hovey can do, and has done all season, is shoot a basketball. Not just frequently, but accurately. Hovey, who because of a mysterious rash missed the Bruins 65-62, double overtime success against Minico Saturday night in the Fourth District A-1 Basketball Tournament, is likely to see only limited duty in Twin Falls championship round game Thursday.

The 6-1, 150-pound 17-year-old regularly plays the point for Twin Falls. From that location, Hovey makes effective use of head-and-shoulders fakes and a deceptively quick first step to blow by his man and take off aggressively down the lane in search of a layup or teammate in better shooting position.

And when a defender drops off a few feet to prevent another drive, Hovey quickly launches 15-20 foot jumpshots that usually result in two points.

"My first step. It's got to be from playing pickup games with my brother (Eric). As young as I can remember, I was always out shooting with him at Harrison Park, trying to get the ball up to the rim at 10 feet," Hovey said with a smile.

"When I come up against a guy the first time in a game, and haven't played against him before, I take him to the hole. If I get around him once or twice, he'll usually drop off a little. And then I've got the outside shot."

"When I'm at the point, the first thing I've got to do is figure out what defense they're in," Hovey said. "If they're in a zone, I'll try to pass inside or shoot the 20-footer. If they're in a man-to-man, and I can see a lane behind the guy guarding me, I'll take the ball to the hole or dish it off."

Basic basketball strategy? Definitely. Astorquia, though, said he's pleased with the way Hovey's executed that strategy. And execution, after all, makes it a successful, basic basketball strategy.

"But sometimes Lars gets himself in trouble going to the basket," the coach added. "He's a little bit out of control and draws offensive fouls. When he learns when to go and what to do with the ball when he gets inside, he needs some work there."

"But at least he's willing to take it to the basket. And that's half the battle. He's very average speed-wise, but he's improved a lot this year on his first step. He used to stand around in one spot and try to juke (fake) a guy too much. Now he's willing to go around a guy."

"We depend on his shooting more than anything else," Astorquia said. "We've been faced with zone defenses most of the year and he's been one of our most consistent outside shooters. We need his shooting from the point because it opens the middle for us."

Hovey acknowledged that a lack of speed wasn't his only weakness on a basketball court. "I'm not a great leaper, either. And I'm weaker playing a man-to-man defense than I am playing a zone."

About his team's chances in the district tournament, Hovey said: "We've started getting it together the last few weeks for the tournament. We'll have to play more as a team. Start passing more and quit thinking about how many points I'm scoring or he's scoring compared to me. We're pretty hard to stop when we get going."

A win Thursday would wrap up a state berth for the Bruins.

Bob DeLashmull/Times News

Templeton inks pact

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Garry Templeton, who has often been at odds with St. Louis management during contract negotiations, did an about-face Tuesday and signed a six-year contract with the Cardinals for a reported \$3 million.

The St. Louis shortstop said he is pleased with the contract, the second long-term agreement announced by the Cardinals within the last month. First baseman Keith Hernandez, the National League's co-MVP last year, previously agreed to a five-year contract.

"You're definitely looking at a happy Garry Templeton," Templeton said at a news conference. "I'm happy just to sign a contract."

"I'm looking forward to being with the Cardinals for six more years and maybe longer. I'm going to do everything I can to bring a pennant to St. Louis."

The exact terms of the contract were not revealed, but Templeton's lawyer and agent, Ritchie Ely, said Templeton signed for more than any other shortstop in baseball.

"Without getting into numbers I can acknowledge that it by far establishes Garry as the best shortstop in baseball," Ely said. "I'm sure the total value of the contract is greater than anyone they've ever signed."

The Cardinals and Templeton earlier reached agreement on a one-year contract for the 1980 season but did not sign the contract in hopes a long-term pact could be reached.

"A long-term contract is better for me," Templeton said. "I was getting tired of having contract squabbles year and year out. Now I can relax and go out and play baseball."

Templeton, who will turn 24 next month, led the league with 211 hits last year, becoming the first player ever to record more than 100 hits both left-handed and right-handed.

He also led the National League in triples for the third year in a row with 19 and batted .314.

Templeton filed for arbitration last year after St. Louis General Manager John Claiborne asked him to take a \$10,000 pay cut. He later signed for \$130,000.

The Cardinals now have five players signed for the 1980 season: pitchers John Littlefield and John Urrea, infielder Tom Herr and outfielders Jim Lentine and Leon Durham.

Indiana sign Speed CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians announced Tuesday the club has signed outfielder Horace Speed to contract to the Triple-A class in Hiroshima and brought up infielder Jerry Maddox.

Maddox, a 6-foot 2, 200-pound third baseman, hit .257 with seven home runs and 53 RBI in 127 games for Birmingham last season.

Maddox, 26, was with Atlanta in 1978, when he hit .271 with 10 home runs and 33 RBI in 141 games for the Triple-A Class AAA Tacoma, Wash., roster of the Pacific Coast League.

Speed, 26, split the 1979 season with the Indians. He hit .241 with one RBI in 26 games at Tacoma, he hit .225 with four home runs and 18 RBI in 64 games.

World Cup

Hans Enn snaps Stenmark string

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (UPI) — Austrian Hans Enn snapped Ingemar Stenmark's unbeaten string in World Cup giant slalom competition Tuesday.

He posted a comfortable victory over Liechtenstein's Andreas Wenzel at Waterville Valley.

Enn, a medalist in the giant slalom at the Winter Olympics, posted the fastest time of the day in the first heat and held on in the second heat for a winning time of 2:45.10.

Wenzel, silver medalist in the giant slalom at the Olympics, was in 11th place after the first run, but moved to second in the deciding heat, to finish with a time of 2:46.13.

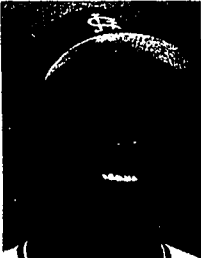
Stenmark, who had won 14 consecutive World Cup giant slaloms, excluding last week's gold medal in the event at the Winter Olympics, fell as he started his first run down the 56-gate course.

He recovered, but was two seconds behind Enn in 29th place after the first run and moved up to 24th after the second run.

Stenmark's last World Cup Giant Slalom loss was on the same track in 1978, when he led to Wenzel.

Conditions were excellent, with a slight wind and sunny skies to host the field of 91 entrants.

Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., second after the first heat, finished in 9th place after the second run. Following a knoll and two tight gates, Mahre was not on top of my skis.



GARRY TEMPLETON ... \$3 million pact

A's ink Henderson

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — The Oakland A's announced Tuesday the signing of outfielder Eric Henderson, first baseman Dave Bevering and pitcher Mike Rivera as new manager Billy Martin put his battery men through a long workout under a spring training.

The A's also called up pitcher Rick Lyander and catcher Dennis Haskins from the bullpen club in the Pacific Coast League. Lyander was brought up after compiling a .147 batting average in 1979. Haskins, who was brought in to help during spring training.

The A's already have four catchers on their roster. They are Jeff Newman, Jim Easton, Mike Ilicich and Scott Meyer and the club more than likely will carry only three during the regular season.

With 19 pitchers in camp," said Martin. "I don't want to see anyone standing still. That's why we brought in the extra catchers. This way everyone who wants to work can work. I can't put enough emphasis on pitchers getting into shape as soon as possible."

A's in Texas camp for a day Thursday to attend a new conference in Oakland with Lay Area media. When he signed as A's manager Billy Martin, the public relations took place in Chicago where A's coach Charlie Peck operates his insurance business.

Boatman meets with Mets ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Bruce Bozich, a four-year major-league veteran, spent 15 minutes behind closed doors with New York Mets manager Joe Torre Tuesday.

It was a little behind closed doors in the papers that the Mets are looking for a left-handed hitting pitcher. Bozich, 30, was just as anxious last November when I read that they drafted Howard Johnson as a free agent. I think I'm given enough playing time, I can produce more than either of those two."

Bozich, sidelined most of last season with a fractured arm, said he would like to play in the majors. "I only had 96 at-bats and 90 of those came after I got hurt. 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# Briefly in sports

## Softball meeting next week

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will hold its 1980 organizational meeting March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

## Outlaw touring coming up

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Championship Outlaw Basketball Tournament will be held March 29-31 at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

## Bike racers set schedule

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Bicycling Club will conduct its third annual races May 31 and June 1 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation, the races will be open to both cyclists licensed by the USCF and those recreational riders who want to try their hand at racing.

Licensed racers will be able to compete in 20- and 40-lap races around the CSI parking lot, 40- and 80-mile road races and a 10-mile time trial.

The 20- and 40-lap races on the six-tenths of a mile course around the CSI parking lot will be contested in two age brackets: 18 to 35, and 35 and older.

The time trial will involve racing five miles west on Pole Line Road and back to Twin Falls.

For further information, contact Dave Nelson (733-8323) or John Houser (733-0671) of the Magic Valley Bicycling Club.

## Stuart wins opening game

**BURLEY** — The Robert Stuart Junior High School freshmen girls advanced to the championship bracket of the Magic Valley tournament Tuesday with a 41-36 victory over East Minico.

— Led by Ashley Bispinghoff's 13 points, Stuart jumped to a 20-16 halftime lead and never looked back.

Stuart will meet the winner of a game between Vera C. O'Leary and either Burley or West Minico in Thursday's title match at 2:30 p.m. at Burley. O'Leary is scheduled to Burley or West today at 2:30.

Stuart's regular season schedule includes 12 games at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31. Home games are at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31.

## Kyle Rote to leave soccer

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Kyle Rote Jr., America's first home-grown professional soccer star, Tuesday said he was taking a one-year leave of absence from the Houston Hurricane and pro competition, primarily to lead a Cambodian hunger relief mission.

Rote, with two years remaining on a three-year Houston contract, said he also would do broadcasting and marketing work with NBC and the Hurricane.

"In education it's called a sabbatical," Rote, 29, said of the layoff.

# Down the lanes



# State women's tourney to open

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Women's State Bowling Tournament begins this weekend at Magic Bowl and Bowladrome, Ltd.

More than \$45,000 in prize money will be awarded at the end of the tournament in nine weeks.

According to Kathy Sherman of Bowladrome, Ltd., 845 teams will compete throughout the state.

"This means there's going to be about 500 women in the city each weekend from now through April," she said.

Opening ceremonies will be at Magic Bowl at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and there will be bowling both that day and Sunday.

Mark Miller of Twin Falls has won a berth in the U.S. Open bowling tournament at Winsorlark, Conn.

Miller captured the state finals last weekend at Nampa. One of his games was a 288 to help boost him to the championship.

## High games and averages in leagues last week

Valley — Kyle McElroy 27, Lynn Lee 26, Rita Fricke 25, Pats McElroy 24, Fred Edgworth 23, Charles Larson 22, Dick Brown 20, Don Woodruff 21, John Lee 20, Don McElroy 19, Tom Lavery 18, Don Lee 17, Larry Gandy 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

## People in sports

# Goolagong: pro tour harder now

By United Press International  
The birth of a child and a nine-month absence to recuperate from an ankle injury were natural and physical intrusions upon Evonne Goolagong Cawley's tennis career.

By and large, she feels, they were welcome respite from an arduous playing schedule and now enables her to cope with the strong contingent of youthful players vying for tennis prominence with Goolagong, Chris Evert, Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova.

"The pro tour is a lot tougher now than it was two or three years ago," says the former Wimbledon champion. "The young players — like Tracy Austin, Andrea Jaeger and Bettina Bunge — are more competitive. They do a lot more things, hit the ball harder. Kathy Jordan took me to three sets and I really had to extend myself to beat her."

Goolagong says the veteran player needs a scorecard to keep up with the new faces on the tour. When she played Rome last year, she knew only six of the 32 women in the tournament. "I spent my time saying, 'Hello, my name is Evonne Goolagong, what's yours?'"

"Never before have 13 and 14 year olds been exposed. In such numbers, to veteran players and they are making their presence felt. I never left Australia until I was 18, although I



EVONNE GOOLAGONG — back on tour

had more tournament experience than these young girls."

Goolagong is only the fifth woman player to earn a million dollars in tournament competition, joining Evert, King, Navratilova and Virginia Wade in this lucrative category. Since making her comeback, she has reached the finals twice in the Avon Championship Tennis matches. Her most recent effort to win a tournament was

thwarted by King in Detroit last weekend.

A JUDGE Tuesday in Camden, N.J., dismissed a drug charge against San Francisco 49ers running back Mike Hogan, who was released by the Philadelphia Eagles following his incident last June.

Superior Court Judge Barry M. Weinberg of Camden County threw out the indictment charging Hogan with one count of conspiring to distribute cocaine.

The judge withheld a ruling on related charges filed against Jim Betterson, another running back who also was released by the Eagles along with Hogan.

A PARAPLEGIC Baltimore Orioles fan convicted last fall of creating a fire hazard by moving his wheelchair into an aisle to protest seating for the handicapped at Memorial Stadium said Tuesday he will ask a city judge to throw out the conviction.

Thomas Turner, 22, who was arrested and hauled from Memorial Stadium sullenly during a game Sept. 1, 1979, said his attorneys will be in Criminal Court Wednesday to appeal his Oct. 2 conviction.

Turner said he is not appealing to avoid punishment — he was only fined \$50 plus court costs and that sentence was suspended — but to set the record straight on what he considers a moral issue.

"I still don't think it is possible for a human being to be convicted of being a fire hazard," he said. "I should never have been arrested. If anything, I should have been told to leave the park."

LOU NANNE, general manager of the Minnesota North Stars, has announced he intends to sign U.S. Olympic hockey player Phil Verchota by the end of the week.

Verchota of Duluth, Minn., scored three goals and two assists to help the U.S. team win the Olympic hockey gold medal at Lake Placid.

Nanne said Monday he hopes to sign Verchota by the end of the week and also attempt to put Steve Christoff of Richfield, Minn., under contract within the week.

Christoff and his parents Tuesday, Nanne said. "It's up to Christoff, he can skate against Vancouver (tonight) if he wants and we could use him with all our injuries. Verchota said he wanted a few days off, but I intend to sign him by the end of the week."

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Adv. Feb. 25

FEBRUARY 25  
DARRELL & GRACE BROWNLEE  
Joseph — Farm Machinery  
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers  
Adv. Feb. 26

FEBRUARY 26  
GEORGE & GENEVIEVE STRINGER  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers  
Adv. Feb. 26

FEBRUARY 29  
HAROLD "SHORTY" FOREST - BUHL  
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Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 29  
MARSHALL EQUIPMENT  
Cawley  
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MARCH 1  
FARM EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION  
Joy McHaffey, Auctioneer  
Advertisement: February 20

MARCH 1  
JOHN BOHLEN ESTATE  
Rupert  
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers  
Adv. Feb. 28

MARCH 1  
DON & IVA KILBORN  
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Adv. Feb. 28

MARCH 1  
BURTON MOON ESTATE AND NEIGHBORS  
Farm Equipment, Rupert  
Bill Estes and Associates, Auctioneers

MARCH 2  
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES  
Jerry James, Auctioneers  
Adv. Feb. 29

MARCH 2  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION  
Twin Falls Truck, Tractor and Car Repair  
Adv. Feb. 29

MARCH 3  
WALTER KASTER & NEIGHBORS  
Bull — Farm Machinery  
Adv. March 1  
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MARCH 4  
STAN GUY & WENNER AND SONS  
Bull — Farm Machinery  
Advertisement: March 2  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 5  
SIMPSON & PROFFERS SKALE  
Hot Springs Ranch  
Ranchers Auction Co. — Twin Falls  
Adv. Mar. 2

# Wolfpack fires its coach

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Jim Carey, after his first losing season, was fired Tuesday as basketball coach at the University of Nevada, Reno.

University President Joe Crowley said he concurred with the recommendation of Athletics Director Dick Trachok, who advised Carey of his recommendation two hours before Crowley's announcement at a news conference.

Carey will not continue in his present coaching duties. He will, however, be offered one additional contract for the 1980-81 academic year, during which time he will be provided an opportunity to assume other responsibilities," Crowley said.

Neither he nor Trachok specified what those responsibilities might be. Trachok said Carey, who had one year to go on his \$25,000 per year contract, had refused to resign.

Crowley issued a statement saying Carey was fired not because of his win-loss record, but on the "basis of cumulative considerations that a change at this time would be in the best interests of the university and the athletic program." He declined to elaborate, but said the issue dated back to the end of the 1978-1979 season.

Carey was a winner in his first three seasons at UNR, and took the Wolf Pack, then a member of the West Coast Athletic Conference, to the second round of the National Invitation Tournament in 1979. It ended in a narrow loss after which he followed the officials off the court to complain about a last-minute call.

In the recently ended season, Carey posted a 10-19 overall record and 5-9 in the conference. Some of his top records didn't show up. The team suffered from persistent injuries to key players. A top scorer became ineligible. Carey had only one letterman from the previous season, and he posted a lineup that was likely the smallest in college basketball. It included his freshman son, Tim, 6-6 guard and the only white on the squad that one writer described as "12 brothers and a son."

In what may be the decisive vote in the decision to fire him, two players were suspended when they became involved in a campus burglary.

# Jackson says contract talks slow

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, star outfielder of the New York Yankees, admitted Tuesday that negotiations between the baseball club owners and players over a new basic agreement were proceeding slowly and that he has asked his boss, George Steinbrenner, to step in and help.

Jackson, in town to promote a new line of sports wear, had strained relations with Steinbrenner last year but said he had been in contact with the Yankees' clubowner several times in recent weeks in an effort to get him to help get things straightened out before the start of the season.

"The Player Relations Committee and the owners are having trouble," said Jackson. "I think George Steinbrenner is one of the owners' biggest sticks. I think it's important that he get involved."

Jackson said it was difficult to evaluate the progress of the negotiations to date.

"There has been progress but it's not really satisfactory," said Jackson.

Jackson made it clear, however, that the players would not open the season without a contract.

"We're united in the stand of no contract, no play," said Jackson. "I read the story where Pete Rose said he was in agreement with the association over no contract, no play. We're unequivocally in agreement. It was nice to hear that a guy like Pete Rose, whose done so much for the game, was behind us."

About his ex-manager and oft-times adversary, Bill Martin, joining forces with Charlie Finley at Oakland, Jackson said he was not surprised.



REGGIE JACKSON ... talks upsetting

"Nothing surprises me in baseball any more," said Jackson. "When they traded (Willie) Mays and (Henry) Aaron, it taught me not to get your hopes up too high. I don't know how things will work out between them. I think both men are too unpredictable."

Jackson said he was very excited about the upcoming season, although he was not sure he would be at spring training on the scheduled reporting date Thursday.

"I'm excited about a season for the first time in five years," said Jackson. "The last several years have been a burden. It seems I was always dodging the press and trying to stay out of trouble. Part of it is the fact we didn't win last year. Also, I want to put 500 home runs on the board before I retire and I have a chance to hit the 300 barrier."

This season.

"The new players we got have added to the excitement."

Jackson said he had informed Steinbrenner that he may not make it for the scheduled opening of spring training because of personal business problems.

"I have been talking to George about certain personal problems that I have," said Jackson. "I just bought a house in Carmel (Calif.) and I have some things to settle with that. I also have to be at an executive board meeting of the Players Association on March 4."

# Chambliss loves it in Atlanta Yanks deny Winfield tampering

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — One day of watching his new teammates take batting practice has convinced Atlanta's Chris Chambliss "there's a lot of good hitters here as there are on the Yankees."

Chambliss, former New York first baseman who came to the Braves in a trade in December, made the statement after watching Gary Matthews, Bob Horner, and Dale Murphy take their swings.

"With everybody healthy, we have all the hitting we need," said Chambliss, best known for his homer "there's a lot of good hitters here as there are on the Yankees." "But other areas we need to develop."

He referred to an Atlanta defense shaky enough to commit a National League-leading 183 errors last season, which is where Chambliss himself comes in.

"I'm improved the defense by getting Chambliss and shortstop Luis Gomez," said Braves manager Bobby Cox.

Cox, "Chambliss won two gold gloves and Gomez is an excellent fielding shortstop."

Ironically, both came in the same trade from Toronto, from which he sent away outfielder Barry Bonnell, pitcher Joey McLaughlin and infielder Pat Rockett. It is primarily because of that trade Cox is confident the Braves will escape the National League West cellar for the first time in five years.

"There isn't any one key to moving up in the standings," said Chambliss, who batted 280 with 18 homers and 63 runs batted in for the Yankees last season. "We've got to do everything well, a lot of fundamentals we got to hit well, got to pitch well, got to field well. There's 100 things you've got to do right on the field all at the same time."

Before becoming a Brave, Chambliss was in Toronto just briefly after being traded by the Yankees following the 1979 season.



CHRIS CHAMBLISS ... likes new home

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Yankees emphatically denied Tuesday that they tampered with San Diego Padres' slugger Dave Winfield, who is involved in contract negotiations with the Padres.

Padre President Ballard Smith said Monday that a public relations person for the Yankees "had indicated the team was interested in acquiring the services of Winfield, who is becoming a free agent after the 1980 season."

Yankee general manager Gene Michael denied the tampering charge. "The only contact we had with Winfield or the Padres about Winfield was when Bob Fontaine (Padre general manager) called me about a week ago and asked if we would be interested in Winfield. They think they can't afford him. I told him I would check and get back to him," said Michael. "We never talked about specific players but Fontaine told us what he would need if he traded Winfield and that's all there is to it."

## College basketball

# Big showdown: Irish, Demons

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — The DePaul and Notre Dame locker rooms are likely to have clippings of some controversial statements made in the days preceding today's showdown between the two basketball powers.

For the unbeaten and top-ranked DePaul Demons, there is Irish Coach Digby Phelps' assessment that unranked Marquette is as good as any independent team in the country. Notre Dame will be glancing at DePaul star forward Mark Aguirre's comment that Wagner — a team DePaul beat handily last week — would be tougher for his club than the Irish.

Both Phelps and Aguirre have made clarifying statements.

"I have maintained all along this year how great this DePaul team is," Phelps said. "I don't think people realize just how great a team this is. Aguirre claimed he was misquoted."

"What I did say in New York was that the style Wagner plays will be tougher for us than Notre Dame. I didn't say Notre Dame would be an easy game," Aguirre said.

Quotes aside, both coaches agree there is no need for any additional incentive for their teams to get up for the annual clash.

"We're going to be sky high. It will be no problem getting up for Notre Dame," said DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, whose team is 25-0 and only two games away from an unbeaten season.

"I don't think there will be any need for any artificial hype for this one," he said. "Both teams will be ready."

Notre Dame, 20-5, may have been looking ahead to the game when they dropped a 77-74 decision at home to Marquette. Phelps, who has not lost back-to-back home games in eight years, doesn't think the loss will

influence his team's play against the Blue Demons.

But, he adds: "We've got things to do to win, and one of them is to stop Mark Aguirre."

Aguirre has been red-hot in the last four DePaul victories, averaging more than 35 points per game.

"Mark Aguirre is to DePaul what Larry Bird was to Indiana State last year," Phelps said. "They display a lot of emotion as well and it should be an exciting game."

Meyer maintained his team's No. 1 priority is to prepare for the NCAA playoffs. But being so close to an unbeaten season will mean the rivalry will carry additional incentive, Meyer added.

"We didn't think we would be at this stage without a loss," he said. "But here we are. We want to go undefeated. With this game and Illinois State on Saturday, it's possible."

Kelly Trippucka, Notre Dame's leading scorer, will likely get the assignment to try to guard Aguirre.

Trippucka said the game court advantage should help his club.

Notre Dame has had the knack of knocking off No. 1 teams on its home court. Marquette came in No. 1 in 1978 and lost 65-59; San Francisco was No. 1 and unbeaten yet fell 92-82 in 1977 and UCLA saw its record 68-game winning streak end 71-70 in 1974.

"They seem to knock off No. 1 is a matter of habit," Meyer said. "We'll just have to go in there and play our game."

DePaul's game will be a running offense, something Notre Dame had trouble with this season. The Irish, in addition to the home crowd, should have an advantage with its bench should the game turn into a free-throw shooting contest.

# Hayes set for prison pardon

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Bob Hayes, an Olympic champion and Dallas Cowboys star receiver who was convicted last year for narcotics trafficking, was scheduled to be released on parole from prison Monday.

Texas Department of Corrections officials said Hayes would "return to society" as early as 6:30 a.m. (MST) on the 32nd day after he arrived to serve a five-year sentence for delivery of a controlled substance — cocaine.

Hayes' attorney, Phil Burston of Dallas, said upon his release Hayes would return to Dallas, where he has had several jobs. Burston said a state agency, which he declined to name, had offered Hayes a position. He also will involve himself in charity work and some drug-related education work, he said.

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### 9 -TRACTORS - 9

International 1266d tractor with 3 point hitch, 18.5 x 38 rubber, power brakes, power steering, with duals - International 1026d "Hydra" wide front, 3 point hitch, power brakes, power steering - Caterpillar D-8 crawler tractor, diesel, with cable dozer, runs - Allis Chalmers "310" garden tractor, with rotary mower 27" roller attachments - International W.D. - 9 tractor, "western style" with 24" rubber - 2 John Deere A tractors (1 with wide front), 3 point hitch and 42" rubber - International C tractor, needs engine work - Moline G tractor.

### COMBINE - BALERS - HARROWED SWATHERS

1977 Lilliston Model 6200 low combine and self elevator, P.T.O., and a high capacity unit - 2 ball pickups for J.D. or IHC combines - 1977 New Holland "500" 3 string tie baler with Ford industrial engine - New Holland "283" 2 string tie baler and P.T.O. - New Holland No. 1033 Stockmaster, 3 wide and pull type - 1977 International 5000 swather, 14 foot, with conditioner, diesel engine, sugar type and used variety - Heaton 620-walther, 12 foot, diesel engine with auger - Farmhand 7 wheel pull type side delivery rake - 2 David Bradley side delivery rakes on one axle delivery rake with P.T.O. and 3 point hitch - Allalfa crowner with 3 point hitch - Clearfield side bole hay loader - Hoy elevator - 2 dump rakes

### POTATO EQUIPMENT

1977 Bracco potato harvester, hydraulic and P.T.O. operated, rubber covered chisel and gentle on the spuds - 1975 Thikol potato harvester, hydraulic and P.T.O. operated, a good high capacity unit - 1975 Thikol 2 row cross digger, P.T.O. operated - 1978 Lockheed 2 row cross digger, P.T.O. and steering axle - 1973 Allis Chalmers 2 row potato harvester, P.T.O. & hydraulic operated - 2 Curt potato harvesters, pull and hydraulic pickup type - John Deere 2 row potato harvester, P.T.O. and hydraulic operated - 2 Curt 4 row potato diggers, P.T.O. - Spudnik tube type potato planter, 45" long with electric motor and hydraulic self propelled - Lilliston 4 row rolling cultivator with 3 point hitch - Lundell 4 row roll type planter, P.T.O. - Lockheed potato seed loader with gas engine - 1974 Ford 4 row row beater, P.T.O. & hydraulic operated - 2 "Crushing" potato rollers for vines - Lockheed pad mounted loader - Lockheed potato roller - dolly cutter fan - Lockheed 2 row potato planters (older) - Lewis potato planter - 3 Curat wooden potato beds (11'4" and 21'5")

### BRT EQUIPMENT

Planter Units - Harvesters - Topsovers - Tools - 6 - International No. 185 individual beet and bacon planter units on tool bars with 3 point hitch - 24 - Milson planter "individual units" some are on tool bars - 1978 Farmhand Model 808 3 row tank type beet harvester, has row loader, and in top condition - Farmhand 350 3 row tank type beet harvester, P.T.O. - 2 Farmhand 250 beet harvesters, tank type and P.T.O. - Parno lifter loader, 3 row and P.T.O. - 2 Heaton 6 row "top Saver" windrows, side delivery and P.T.O. & hydraulic operated - Set of 6 row flexible disc harrow, P.T.O. and 3 point hitch - 15 footers, wooden and side dump

### GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Plows - Tandem Discs - Load Plows - Roller Harrows

International 480 21 foot tandem disc with double floating links, 20" discs, wide dual hydraulic row operated, wide dual rubber and all cut-ways - John Deere dual hydraulic trip beam, hydraulic roller and 3 point hitch - International 140 4 bottom plow, trip beam, hydraulic roller and 3 point hitch - John Deere 940, land plane, 12" hydraulic operated, dual rubber with long swinging tail - Howard 80 inch row harrow, P.T.O. and 3 point hitch - Heavy duty vine harrow, P.T.O. and 3 point hitch - Kawano roller harrow, hydraulic row mount and inside rubber - Billigan 14 foot roller harrow, hydraulic row mount and inside rubber - Triple K culver line reaper with 3 point hitch - Illston rolling cultivator "culm-mulcher" on rubber and hydraulic row mount - International 7 foot disc and 3 point hitch - John Deere 10' offset disc pull type (needs repair) - Howard 6 foot disc pull type plow - John Deere collar scrubber, 6 footer and 9 footer on rubber and hydraulic row mount - John Deere blade, 8 foot with 3 point hitch - Howard 80 inch row harrow, P.T.O. and 3 point hitch - Ditcher 6 footer with 3 point hitch - Westco ditcher, "two and pull" type - Chertin 6' ditcher on steel - Everson ditcher, 3 point hitch with hydraulic lift

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John Deere No. 442 hydraulic loader, fits 4010 or 4020 tractors with hydraulic bucket - Wood rotary winn blade cutter "straw chopper" roll type with hydraulic ram mount - Savis "brush cutter" heavy duty, could be used on sage brush, pull with 3 point hitch - Many extra-corrugators, various widths and types of shovels on tool bars with 3 point hitch - Many extra-corrugators, shovels, discs, duckfoot, knives, etc. - Sheppatt post driver with 3 point hitch and P.T.O. - Litter air rear and mount with hook 3 flatbed trailers, various lengths - 2 mobile home frames 45x 58 10' - Some electric motors

### BEAN PLANTING EQUIPMENT CUTTERS - SPRAYERS

International 500 cyclo-air bean planter, 6 row - with hydraulic markers, and seed meter and 3 point hitch - Allis Chalmers individual planter units all mounted on tool bar with 3 point hitch - 2 John Deere individual planter units - John Deere 6 row bean cutter all mounted on IHC motor frame - Allis Chalmers 6 row bean cutter - Oliver swather with linen bean pickup all mounted for windrowing - 2 Century sprayers with fibro glass tank and pump with 3 point hitch and 1 ton bar

### KAMIAK BARLEY - NU-GAINS WHEAT

500 sacks of Kamiaak - 1972 Clinton Nu-Gain wheat seed - Austron winter pea seed is early maturing - Registered NU-GAIN wheat seed - Austron winter pea seed for plow down or seed production

### 27 - TRUCKS & PICKUPS - 27

1976 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive pickup, automatic and long wheelbase - 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton V-8, automatic crew cab - 1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, V-8, automatic and long wheelbase - 1973 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door sedan - 1969 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed, and long wheelbase - 1966 International 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 4 speed and short wheelbase - 1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 4 speed and long wheelbase - 1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 pickup, V-8, 4 speed and long wheelbase - 1962 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 6 cylinder pickup, 4 speed 2 speed and long wheelbase - 1962 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 6 cylinder pickup, 4 speed and long wheelbase - 1961 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed and short wheelbase - 1968 Chevrolet 2 ton dump truck, 5 & 2 speed with 350 engine - 1964 & 1966 International 1800 trucks, 392 engines, tandem, 5 & 4 speed with 2 speed rear axle - 1958 International tractor, 1/2 ton, trailer puller, 4 speed, 850 10 wheel, 5 & 2 speed, with 20" spud bed - 1962 International 1700 10 wheel, 5 & 2 speed, 345 engine - 1961 Dodge 10 wheel, long axles with 5 & 2 speed rear axle - 1958 International tractor, 1/2 ton, trailer puller, 4 speed, short wheelbase - 1961 Chevrolet 2 ton, 5 speed and needs engine - 1960 GMC 5/4 truck with 3 speed and as is - 1958 Ford 2 ton pickup, 3 speed and as is - 1954 International 2 ton truck and as is - 1952 Ford 1/2 ton 6 cylinder pickup 4 speed, short wheelbase, as is - 1956 Ford 1/2 ton 6 cylinder pickup, with 3 speed and long wheelbase, as is - 1953 GMC 1/2 ton 6 cylinder pickup, with 4 speed and long wheelbase, as is - 1951 Ford 1/2 ton 6 cylinder pickup, 4 speed and long wheelbase, as is - 4 Honda ATC 90's, 3 wheelers - Penton six Day motorcycle, used very little

### COLLECTOR TYPE CARS & PICKUPS

Several (4) antique collector type cars like Packard, Cadillac, etc., some with missing parts - Numerous non-running pickups and trucks, some with missing parts

### IRRIGATION PUMPS - LIFTER PUMPS TANKS - MISCELLANEOUS

U.S. electric 1/2 hp short coupled turbine pump, designed for 1400 gpm delivery with 1/4 hp motor and electric panel - Barkley P.T.O. motor pressure pump on small carrier wheels will run 4 sprinkler lines - 2 - 1000 gpm pressure pump on 2700 gallon oil plane water tanks - 5 - 40 gallon heavy wall steel fertilizer tanks - Pickup fuel tanks - Pickup fuel tanks - Several 3 point hitches - 2 space heaters - Miscellaneous, transite pipe - Miscellaneous concrete checks - Assortment of tires - 2 ton chain hoist.

NOTE: Ken has renned his farm, and is selling the farm machinery he no longer has need for... and it is the last time here and of course there is some things that need repair, but there is a large assortment and I'm sure there will be some types here for you... So be sure to come out to the auction and enjoy the day of the auction. We'll furnish the hot drinks, and be sure to notice "Balanced Rock" on your way by... See ya there... JMM





## Developers of mall avoid delay in approval process

By MARTY TRILLHASE  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Developers of a proposed shopping mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard North appear to have avoided a conflict with the city's comprehensive land use plan.

Twin Falls Attorney Leon Smith Tuesday filed an application for annexing the 83-acre site and re-zoning part of the site from residential to commercial.

Smith represents Woodbury Corporation of Salt Lake City, which has proposed building a shopping mall on Blue Lakes between Pocoline Road and North College Road.

Smith's action Tuesday would allow the city council to consider the zone change the developers need without amending the proposed comprehensive plan, which the council has refused to do.

The council is anxious to enact the plan without further delay, and once it is enacted, it cannot be amended for six months.

That long a delay could scuttle plans for the mall. Woodbury has

obtained a one year option on the property owned by Jack Breckenridge, which developers say could expire before six months has elapsed.

By considering the requested zone change under the present zoning ordinance, the council is free to enact the plan without delay.

City Attorney Charles Brumbach said it is his opinion that the council can legally consider the requested zone change under the present ordinance without delaying passage of the comprehensive plan.

The council will probably consider the plan in reviewing the requested zone change, but the plan will not be the controlling factor in any decision, he added.

Brumbach has drawn up language to be inserted in the plan that would address the question raised by the proposed mall. Changes in the text portion of the plan which are not substantial do not require public hearing under state law.

Council members have repeatedly said the plan was not intended to be

properly specific. Specific property designations would be determined by the subsequent zoning ordinance, they have said.

But the proposed change would move the arbitrary north-south line dividing commercial and residential areas east-west of a mile to the west. That request appeared to be such a significant departure from the plan that some, including Smith, considered another change in the plan the safest alternative.

According to the proposed language, the land use designations on the land use map would not be confined by definite boundaries. Those boundaries could be expanded or contracted if the action is consistent with the general planning scheme and poses no undue hardship on existing or potential adverse uses.

It will be up to the courts to decide if the plan can incorporate flexibility in the event of a lawsuit.

Brumbach acknowledged the attempt to make the plan flexible makes him "uncomfortable," but added he would try to make it work.



10-year-old Clifford Anderson, a 4th grader at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls, lays into a kickball as he and his classmates enjoy a welcome sunny play period.

## Insurance carriers sue Beans Inc.

TWIN FALLS — Four insurance companies have brought suit against Beans Inc. in an attempt to avoid payment for beans destroyed in a July 30, 1979, fire at the Filer warehouse.

The suit charges Beans Inc. with misrepresentation in filing a claim for losses incurred in the fire and claims that is grounds for voiding coverage.

In the complaint, filed in 5th District Court, the insurance companies allege Beans Inc. filed for damages about double the actual loss in the fire.

The suit also alleges that the defendant firm signed statements saying the fire was not the result of arson while knowing that it was intentionally set.

Plaintiffs in the case are Firemen's Fund Insurance Co., Lexington Insurance Co., Providence Washington Insurance Co., and National Union Fire Insurance Co.

The complaint states the firms issued policies to Commodity Marketing Inc., for the Filer warehouse buildings of Beans Inc. from April 8, 1979, to April 8, 1980.

On July 30, 1979, fire destroyed one of the warehouses. The plaintiffs allege the company filed a claim for \$779,163.50. According to the complaint, the insurance companies say the police stated the coverage would be void if the insured firm misrepresented facts involving a claim, either

at the time the policy was issued or after a claim was justified.

The insurance companies complaint claims the actions of the insured require that the policies be declared void, and they ask the court for such a declaration and an order absolving the firms of any liability in connection with the July 30 fire.

Commodity Marketing and Beans Inc. face a number of suits brought by bean growers in an effort to gain value of beans stored in the Filer warehouses and allegedly unaccounted for after the fire. An inventory has been taken and a receivership established to sell the remaining beans for a division of revenue between claimant farmers.

## City approves mobile home plan

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday reversed itself and approved a 29-unit mobile home subdivision south of the Villa Del Rio development.

The commission approved a zone change from county residential medium density mobile housing and R-4 PUD and also approved a plan for the 20-acre subdivision, located at the northwest corner of Pocoline Road and Washington Street North.

Commission members last month rejected the request, but another vote was required because the proposed subdivision is located in the city's area of impact and no representatives of that area had been selected to sit on the commission, as required by law.

But opposition to the project from residents of the Villa Del Rio development, which led to last month's rejection of the zone change request, was not repeated at the second vote.

The residents apparently withdrew their objections after Aurora Capital Corporation, the mobile-home subdivision developer, drew up a list of maintenance requirements for those living in the subdivision. Revising the common requirements would require the unanimous support of the subdivision residents.

Twin Falls Attorney Robert Payne said six clients who last month retained him to protest the project had dropped their objections.

Allen Debo of 3-11-B Engineers of Twin Falls outlined the project plans, saying, that 50 percent of easy

6,500-square-foot lot would be left for landscaping. Additionally, common property would be used for recreational vehicle parking, storage, and landscaping, he said.

The mobile homes would be multi-sectional and recessed, leaving the floor about 12 inches above ground level, Debo added.

Attorney Tom Walker said the project will be completed in three steps, with the first 29 units to be completed this summer. Homes will range between \$35,000 and \$60,000, he said.

Commission members Jack Miller, Jean Clek, Tom Condie, and Emery Petersen approved the zone changes, as did area of impact representatives Dick Sterling and Mike Quessell. Commission member Randall Morgan voted against it.

## In the valley

### Pruning class set

JEROME — A demonstration on pruning fruit trees and grapes will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Chuck Andrus residence near Jerome.

The Andrus residence is situated two miles north and one-fourth mile east of Jerome. The session is sponsored by the Jerome County Cooperative Extension Service.

### Hailey studies zoning problem

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council voted Monday to give special attorney Jim Phillips a week to bone up on the city's controversial Northridge zoning problem.

Phillips, who also serves as

Ketchum city attorney, was hired as "Northridge special counsel" to advise the council on its legal options regarding Northridge, councilman Don Fraser said following an executive session at Monday's brief special meeting.

The Northridge controversy will be discussed only at special sessions from now on, Fraser said. The second such session will be held next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. prior to a regular planning and zoning meeting.

Mayor Emory Dietrich said after the meeting that, while he has confidence in present city attorney Steve Bolter, the move to hire Phillips may be a step toward compromise in resolving the Northridge issue.

Fraser said some form of compromise might be an option sug-

gested by Phillips, but he added, "The intent of my motion was that he (Phillips) give this council legal advice on how to make its opinion legal."

The council agreed to pay Phillips \$40 an hour for his services, including the time necessary to research the history of the Northridge project.

### Correction

RUPERT — In an article appearing in Sunday's Times-News, it was erroneously stated that the accounts receivable of Idaho Organic Farms had been frozen pending settlement of a suit. Though Idaho Organic Farms is a defendant in the suit, it is the accounts receivable of Cecil and Carol Deiler that have been ordered put in a trust fund.

## Shirt sleeve weather

10-year-old Clifford Anderson, a 4th grader at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls, lays

into a kickball as he and his classmates enjoy a welcome sunny play period.

## Hookup deadline imposed on homes in LID

TWIN FALLS — Homeowners in the local improvement district could face a two-year deadline after which they would be charged a \$250 system development fee for sewer hook-ups.

The City Council in 1978 agreed to exempt residents in the LID from the system development fees since they were required to pay for the cost of the controversial \$294,031 LID. But no official action to that effect was taken and council members have indicated they may change that position.

The decision concerning a deadline could come Monday prior to a public hearing to review assessments mailed out this month to property owners.

Council members have indicated the system development fee waivers

may cause confusion in future years, particularly if property changes hands. To clear up that confusion, as well as to provide incentives for residents to abandon private septic systems that could contaminate ground water, a deadline may be necessary, council members say.

Proposals for a deadline range from one to two years.

If homeowners wait beyond that deadline to connect to the sewer system, they would be charged a \$250 system development fee. That fee, established in 1978, is charged for connections to cover the cost of enlarging sewer lines to meet growing development.

The purpose of the sewer system was to avoid contamination of underground water supplies, Mayor Hank Woodall said. If residents remain on private septic systems, contamination problems are more likely, he said.

Councilman Jim Smallwood said the deadline should be set sometime within the next two years. That would insure that the present council would still be in office when the deadline takes effect, he said, adding future councils should not bear responsibility for this decision.

City Manager Tom Courtney advised the council to make the decision prior to the public hearing.



Student nurse Bette Bobler awaits hearing with a worried look.

## Student nurse protests sudden failure

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — A 49-year-old College of Southern Idaho nursing student with a 4.0 grade point average is protesting her sudden and unexpected failure in a course which could keep her from graduating.

Betty Bobler, who said she expected to graduate with an associate of science degree in May and be eligible to take the state exam to become a registered nurse, registered her protest at a hearing before the CSI grievance committee Tuesday afternoon.

Bobler contends she has maintained her high grade average and has received excellent ratings in all evaluations until the clinical work began several weeks ago.

With only three weeks remaining in the clinical program, she said, she was told she was failing and the alternative of dropping the program to avoid a failing mark on her record or staying on and failing.

Bobler chose to stay on and asked for a hearing before the grievance committee. She said she was told she could not attend any more classes

until her grievance hearing was held and she had no way of bringing up her clinical performance.

"In the clinical part of the program, the final phase, I was continually criticized by my supervisor. I was doing things wrong before I had even done them," she said.

Bobler states she has made only two errors in her clinical work that can actually be blamed on her, but that other students have made as many or more errors.

David Perkins, CSI director of student personnel services, said Bobler failed her clinical work and therefore is not eligible to graduate. He said with only three days remaining of the required nine clinical days covering a six-week period, she could not turn a failing grade into a passing one.

"The decision the committee must make now is whether or not she should be given an opportunity to continue in the program," Perkins said.

He said if she is allowed to continue, she will be able to take her clinic work over again to see if she can pass.

He said information in the Tuesday hearing indicated the student had made many more than the two errors

and that regardless of previous scholastic achievements, she was failing the necessary clinical work.

Bobler told the Times-News that she has been told her age is against her and few, if any, students over 40 have ever graduated from the nursing program at CSI. She said she has talked with students and faculty members who have agreed she does not deserve the failing marks in her clinic work, but they are afraid to speak openly in her defense for fear of their own positions.

Bobler said she completed the equivalent of the Licensed Practical Nurse work at Santa Rosa, Calif., graduating there with the highest class honors. She enrolled at CSI after moving back to Twin Falls in order to complete necessary courses to qualify for the Registered Nurse rating.

To qualify, she required some additional credits not needed for the Licensed Vocational Nurse associate of applied science degree she received in California. She completed these and went into courses required to obtain the associate of science degree needed for the RN rating.

Perkins said the Tuesday hearing

will continue today at 11 a.m.

The Tuesday hearing was closed to the public and press. Perkins ordered the press to leave, saying the hearing is "highly personal and private." He said all such student hearings are closed to the public. He said it is to the student's advantage not to make the complaints against her public.

However, Bobler requested it be open to the press and to a friend, James Bondurant. Bondurant said he wanted to attend as an observer for Bobler, as allowed by the college grievance policy, but was also asked to leave.

Perkins said the policy permits witnesses who want to testify for the student, but they cannot sit through the hearing.

Claudeen Buettner, associate professor of nursing, who failed Bobler in her clinical work, attended the hearing.

"We made an exception in her case," Meyerhoeffer said. "We also allowed her to have her attorney accompany her because she made the request."

Rudy Barchas of Boise is the attorney representing Bobler.

# Nurses' union benefits debated

**STEPHANIE SCHOROW**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — To boost their drive for a union, about 50 employees of the Skyview-Hazelde Manor nursing officers Tuesday for the yet-to-be-voted on organization.

In two meetings at the Elks Lodge, employees encouraged each other to "hang in there," and charged that the working hours of those supporting the union have been cut, while new employees have been hired.

Registered nurse Pam Monson contends two registered nurses and one nurse's aid have been hired, even though some nurses have been cut from full time to part time and aides have been cut back to as little as two days a month.

However, a spokesman for the Idaho Employment Council (IEC), which is representing the nursing home owner, Richard Drake, said there "is no policy of cutting back" employees' hours, and supervisors making the work schedules are simply struggling with an overstuffed facility.

Tom Hazzard, IEC executive secretary, said the charges sound like a "smoke screen" put up by professional union organizers. Using tactics out of "the manual" for labor organizing, organizers are calling "every management decision illegal, immoral or wrong," even though "management has to make decisions all the time."

Hazzard acknowledged that "some people have been hired," though he did not know the details.

Nursing home employees have petitioned the National Labor Relations Board to hold an election to determine whether employees wish to join the Idaho Employee Services League.

In Tuesday's meeting, employees were exhorted to join the union by Idaho Service Employees Union spokesman Warren Lundquist, who said, "Management is afraid because it might cost them something. It will. They'll have to pay you a decent wage."

But, Hazzard told the Times-News,

the union is a "total unknown" and it is impossible to predict what union wages would be. He also feels a union may be expensive to employees without getting them tangible benefits.

Lundquist, however, said the IEC charges as much as "\$10,000 to \$15,000" to "bust" a union.

While Hazzard would not disclose the amount management is paying the IEC, he said the standard annual dues for a company in the 151-200 employee range was \$550, plus an estimated \$600 to \$800 in traveling expenses.

With 170 employees and with union dues reportedly set at \$6 a month, the union would get \$12,240 a year.

Hazzard also said that, despite some claims, only a few employees' wages were reduced under a new pay scale: only 4-5 nurses got reductions, while 25-28 nurses were raised, and some aides remained the same.

"What difference does it make if they give you a raise and cut you back 15 days (a month from now)?" said RN Phil Klett at the meeting.

Hazzard said hours reduction may stem from supervisors trying "to find people they can depend on" for the schedule.

"I don't think anyone who seriously wanted more hours will be denied the work," he said.

"That is not true," said Cheryl Colthorpe, an LPN who's worked a year at the Manor. She said she has been cut back from full time to two to three days over the weekends. She also said many workers on her 3 to 11 p.m. shift had been cut back, including "good" or dependable people. She contends the management is trying to force out union employees.

Hazzard said hour cuts may stem from previous overstaffing, not employees' union stance. He said the two facilities employed 185 people in December and 205 in January. It has about 170 to 180 now.

"I've never seen that place overstaffed," Colthorpe said.

John Knutson, of J & P Enterprises, who leased the Manor from Dr. Ralph Drake for eight years until his grandson Richard Drake took over Feb. 1, also said there had been no overstaffing under his administration.

Employees will vote on union officers next Tuesday.



Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

# Police vigilance reduces accident rate

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

**TWIN FALLS** — The addition of one car, two men and a radar unit in the traffic division of the Twin Falls Police Department is paying off.

That's what the recently released 1979 Twin Falls traffic and accident statistics mean to Lt. Cliff Sharp, head of the traffic division.

But for Twin Falls motorists, the statistics also contain valuable in-

sights in how to avoid accidents in the city, such as:

- Driving is more hazardous between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Friday than at any other time during the week.
- Failure to stop at stop signs and failure to yield right of way are the most common causes of accidents.
- You are more likely to be run into by a man than a woman.

Moving traffic violation arrests were that doubled in the city in 1979. There were 4,992 arrests in 1979, compared to 2,399 in 1978.

Although more citations were issued, the number of accidents decreased, as did the damage per accident. Damage averaged \$337 per accident in 1979 and \$566 in 1978.

"Last year we really got our traffic program off the ground. We added another white and black car, giving us two full time traffic vehicles, each with radar. We put two additional men into the traffic division to man the car. Besides that, the men have just been working harder, and it all shows up in our year-end figures," Sharp said.

The addition of the new radar unit also appears to have figured significantly in the improved statistics. Nearly three times as many motorists were snagged by radar in 1979 than in the previous year. The two units resulted in 3,502 arrests, compared to 1,041 during 1978.

There were 234 fewer accidents in 1979 (1,902) than in the previous year (2,136). Damage was also much less

last year, dropping from \$1.2 million to \$1.02 million, with a total savings to motorists of \$187,633.

- There were 156 single car accidents, down from 164 the previous year, and 1,272 multiple car accidents, down from 1,469 in 1978.
- But more officers and greater vigilance on the roads couldn't put a dent in the destruction taking place in Twin Falls' parking lots. The only type of accident which showed an increase was the parking lot fender-bender, increasing from 165 to 187.
- Women drivers might point to their record with some degree of pride, as they chalked up only 1,037 accidents, compared to 1,548 by male drivers. But male drivers can also be proud. There were 202 less accidents by male drivers than in the previous year, while the female drivers showed only 38 fewer crashes.
- Accidents in Twin Falls resulted in 43 fewer injuries than in 1978. 342 persons were injured, compared to 385 the previous year. There were five fatalities in Twin Falls in 1979, a poor showing compared to the clean slate of zero the previous year.
- Accidents resulted in 852 citations in 1979 and 933 in 1978.
- Speed caused 115 fewer accidents last year than in 1978, being listed as the contributing factor in 149 accidents last year and 261 the previous year.
- Although still a leading accident factor, speeding was not as high as failure to yield right of way, which accounted for 283 accidents last year and 326 the previous year.

Drunk driving was the cause listed in 232 accidents, an increase of 12 over 1978. 345 stop sign violations resulted in accidents last year, more than twice as many as in 1978, when 146 such citations were issued following accidents. — A total of 46 accidents resulted from reckless driving, compared to 36 the previous year.

Following too closely was the cause in only 12 accidents, but this charge was changed to inattentive driving for most rear end accidents. There were 127 such citations. In 1978 there were 103 following too closely and no inattentive driving charges.

Friday between noon and 4 p.m. is still the most hazardous time for driving in Twin Falls. More accidents occur on Friday than any other day of the week and more accidents occur between noon and 4 p.m. than at any other time.

There were 515 accidents last year during the hours of noon to 4 p.m., 341 accidents between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., and 282 accidents between 8 a.m. and noon. The least accidents, 82, occurred between these 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. Officers said these statistics reflect the fact that more accidents occur in heavy traffic periods.

Fridays witnessed 328 accidents in 1979. Next to Friday the biggest accident days were Monday with 237, Wednesday with 228 and Thursday, 226. Only Sunday showed an increase in accidents (7) for 1979 over 1978, but Sunday saw the least accidents of any day last year with 172.

## Now you know

By United Press International

Each inch of rain that falls over a 1-acre surface weighs about 113 tons.

# Obituaries

**Lennart N. Eklund**  
BURLEY — Lennart N. Eklund, 70, of Burley, died Monday evening.

He was born Aug. 29, 1909, Garfield, Utah, and in 1918 he moved with his parents to Burley, where he had since resided. He graduated from Burley High School and attended the University of Idaho for four years. He married Mary M. Long in Rupert on Aug. 24, 1936. He was a member of the Lutheran Church and the Burley Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, Lennart Eklund of Yakima; and six daughters, Mrs. Greg (Ann) Nelson of Kuna, Mrs. Wayne (Kathy) Watkins and Mrs. George (Betty) Shoemaker, both of Eugene, Ore., Mrs. Claude (Peggy) Buffalo of Boise, Mrs. Gordon (Jill) Gierford and Amy Eklund, both of Burley; two sisters, Mrs. George Beardmore of Lewiston and Mrs. Clarence Conway of Boise; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Burley Christian Church with the Rev. Leman Messley officiating. Cremation will follow, place to be held at Boise with arrangements under the direction of the Payne Mortuary.

**Vernice L. Dierker**  
BUHL — Vernice L. Dierker, 63, of Alhambra, Calif., formerly of the Clover Tract, died Monday at Alhambra.

She was born June 20, 1916, at Sylvan Grove, Kan., and spent her school years on the Clover Tract near Buhl. She moved to California in 1939 where she had resided since, working for a pharmaceutical company until retiring nine years ago.

She is survived by four sisters, Lorna

Werner of Jerome, Adeline Auferhelde of Twin Falls, Lila Mae Krueger of Whittier, Calif., and Flora Schwegen of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Services and burial will be at Rose Hills Cemetery at Whittier, Calif.

**Elsie Masters**  
BUHL — Elsie Masters, 75, of Buhl, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by Farmer Chapel.

**Ward Moffett**  
BUHL — Chester Ward Moffett, 80, of Buhl, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Farmer Chapel.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Charles William Crane, 56, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 3 p.m. today at the 6th Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison Street. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon, and at the church from 2 p.m. until time of services.

**BUHL** — Services for Thelma Harms, 66, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Reorganized LDS Church at Buhl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Farmer Chapel until noon.

**RICHFIELD** — Services for Lucy P. Wilson, 82, of Richfield, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Richfield LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the

Primary Children's Hospital or a favorite charity. Friends may call at the church from noon until 2 p.m.

**BUHL** — Services for Darrell W. Clark, 21, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Calvary Assembly Church of Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may visit the funeral home at 8 p.m. Thursday, and Friday until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Calvary Assembly Church.

**RUPERT** — Services for Mark G. Johnson, 53, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Rupert LDS Stakehouse. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with military graveside rites under direction of the DAV, VFW, American Legion, and World War Veterans. Friends may call at the Stakehouse one hour prior to the services.

**RUPERT** — Services for William Lessel Hardy, 75, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS 1st, 3rd, and 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the services.

**BELLEVUE** — Services for Henry C. Peak, 72, of Bellevue, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Community Church in Bellevue. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel at Haley from 10 a.m. until noon.

**TWIN FALLS** — Graveside services for Harold Earl Richmond, 84, of Denver, who died Feb. 19, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park.

# Hospitals

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Marjean Holm and Debbie Stone, both of Burley; Carmen Martinez and Norma Fuentes, both of Rupert; Carol Smith of Malta; and Lesvia Galvan of Heyburn.

**W.F. Spockman** of Burley; Naomi Gonzales, Leola Gunnerson, and Barbara Marshall, all of Rupert; and Rancea Hartley of Paul.

**Births**  
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith of Malta, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Silkcock of Burley.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Leone Clark of Oakley and Narcida Doudy of Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Marion Lee of Rupert, Duffa Vasquez of Paul, and Maxine Homer of Mindoka.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Carris Crockett, Pauline Bartak, Mrs. B.F. Vice, Archie Meyers, Mrs. James McLaughlin, Mrs. Jerold Wachal, Mr.

Robert Marsh, Mrs. Alan Gibbs, and Elsie Kenyon, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. E. Wallon of Gooding; M.R. Hunt of Buhl; Clarence Wilson, Odell Sweet, Clifford Thorn, Tommy Barnes, and Mrs. Lyle Worthington, all of Jerome; Quintin Cammack of Filer; Kory Uscala of Heyburn; Phillip Lara, Mrs. George Riechling, Laverie Bangsman, Dr. Merlin Sully, all of Rupert; Leslie Hambr of Worland; Daniel Harmon of Burley; Mrs. David Severs of Rogerson; Mrs. Michael Fisher of Kimberly; Mrs. Raymond Colyer of Brunau; and Mrs. Bruce Hansen of Paul.

**Discharged**  
Sheri Denmark, Cathy Burton, Fritz Brede, Willie Houston, Mrs. J.W. Beck, Mrs. Jack Simpson and son, Mrs. Michael Kay and son, Lee Henderson, and George Hartley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Clark and son, Mrs. Joseph Reval and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Earl Tridde of Hansen; Mrs. William Hays and daughter of Dorchick; Willie Davids of Burley; Mrs. Bruce Rogerson and daughter and Alicia Stimpers, both of Paul; Angie Jenkins of Filer; and Earl Achenbach and Joe Ruiz, both of Jerome.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Severs of Rogerson and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hansen of Paul, and son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Wachal and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson, all of Twin Falls.

grandfather clause stating any teachers teaching courses out of their field prior to September 1979 do not have to be included in the reform.

Hurst listed six teachers out of 10 at Oakley High School who are mis-assigned, four of whom are exempted under the grandfather clause.

Oakley residents were not comforted that the situation in their school appears to fill the guidelines.

Officials expressed the difficulty in getting teachers to come to Oakley, saying salaries are lower than in neighboring states, available housing is virtually non-existent in Oakley, and the drive from Burley is getting too expensive.

The board unanimously passed a motion requesting a waiver for certification of the 13 mis-assigned teachers in the district.

The dozen or so Bart River area parents were told that up until a few years ago Power County paid Cassia

# Symms accused of scare tactics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms has been accused by Sen. Frank Church of using "reckless scare tactics" in saying the River. No Return Wilderness bill would prevent central Idaho cobalt mining.

Church said a newspaper interview statement by Noranda Mining Inc. that it plans to reopen the Blackbird cobalt mine regardless of congressional

action on the wilderness bill "makes it perfectly clear" the bill, sponsored by Church, "would have no effect" on reopening the mine.

"The statement demonstrates that Rep. Steve Symms is engaged in reckless scare tactics when he charges that passage of the bill will lock up cobalt production," the Idaho Democrat said.

Church called Symms' advocacy of a smaller wilderness and his attack on Church's bill "a political smokescreen," "phony," and "pure political baloney."

Church said the bill, already passed by the Senate, was drafted to allow the reopening of the mine. He said the mine is six miles outside the proposed wilderness area.

# Andrus' daughter hospitalized

BOISE (UPI) — The oldest daughter of Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus is undergoing tests and evaluation in a Boise hospital for a heart condition, a spokesman at St. Luke's Hospital confirmed today.

The spokesman said Tana Andrus, 29, was in satisfactory and improved

condition after being admitted to the hospital Friday.

"She suffered a heart attack," the spokesman said.

Andrus confirmed his daughter had suffered a heart attack and that she was in satisfactory condition.

He said "Tana" had had "no heart

problems in the past and that the heart attack had come as a "total surprise." He said the family would have to wait three or four days before knowing how severely Tana was affected by the attack.

Both he and his wife Carol were with their daughter at the hospital.

# Parents blast Oakley teachers

By **CAROL HOSLER**  
Times-News writer

**OAKLEY** — Oakley residents want to know why six of the ten teachers in their high school are teaching classes outside their areas of expertise.

And Bart River residents want to know whether their children will be able to continue attending Cassia County schools or will have to begin riding the bus to American Falls.

Both groups of concerned parents voiced their concerns to the Cassia County School Board at its annual visit and meeting in Oakley Monday.

Instructional director Norman Hurst explained to the Oakley parents that schools in the state have been given the 1979-80 school year to arrange teacher assignments so that no more than 13 mis-assigned district-wide are teaching out of the subject areas in which they are certified to teach.

Hurst said the state ruling carries a

tuition for the students, but in recent years it has preferred to make arrangements to pick up the children rather than to release them and the school they represent to Cassia schools.

The board decided that Cassia schools would continue to accept the 16 students for the remainder of the year without seeking reimbursement from Power County, and that arrangements for next year will be negotiated.

Hurst explained to the parents they have an option to petition the American Falls School Board to pay tuition to Cassia Schools, to take their case to the State Board of Education suggesting the Area be transferred to Cassia district, to negotiate an average daily attendance settlement with American Falls, or "you can catch the bus to American Falls."

The families indicated they would consider petitioning the state board for rezoning the area.

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The families indicated they would consider petitioning the state board for rezoning the area.

## Leaking nerve gas bombs won't be moved to Utah site

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon announced Tuesday it will keep all its 888 deadly "Weteye" nerve gas bombs in Denver, Colo., where leaks were found in some of the weapons, instead of moving them to an Army depot in Utah.

William Perry, undersecretary of defense for research and engineering, informed the Colorado and Utah congressional delegations of the decision at a meeting on Capitol Hill.

The Army urged retention of the weapons in 1978 — instead of destruction — because of its concern over the Soviet Union's growing stocks of chemical warfare agents.

Reports from Afghanistan have alleged Soviet forces used a similar nerve gas called "Soman" against Afghan rebels.

The Army argued that retaining the American nerve gas weapons would serve as a deterrent to the Soviet

Union's using nerve gas against U.S. forces.

Plans to move the bombs in 1978 to the Tooele Army Depot in Utah were delayed when leaks were found in some of the bombs.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson sued in federal court last year to halt the transfer.

Matheson said the leaks indicated the nerve gas was corroding the welds and eventually all the bombs would leak.

A transfer last summer was held up by the Army because leaks were found in six other bombs. All the leaks occurred on a spot weld around a plug placed in the bombs after they were filled with nerve gas.

The bombs are to be moved by C-141 transport planes from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal to the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah, then by truck over mountain roads to the Tooele Army Depot.

The bombs are 93 inches long, with an outside diameter of 14 inches, Army sources said.

Each weighs 524 pounds and contains 346 pounds of deadly "GB" nerve gas (isopropyl methyl phosphonofluoridate).

The gas is clear to amber in color and is quickly absorbed through inhalation. Death follows rapidly, Army sources said.

After World War I, many nations agreed to a 1925 Geneva convention banning gas warfare, but the agreement allowed nations to retain the deadly weapon in their arsenals.

The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain concluded an agreement in 1972 to ban development, production and deployment of bacteriological weapons. But they have never been able to agree on mutual destruction of existing stocks of chemical weapons.



### Hostage reminder

Read, Ore. High School students Brian Grall (left) fits fellow student Ron Sluysen with a black arm band to show support for the American hostages being held in Iran. Grall is sending

letters to high schools throughout Oregon seeking support for the observance to be held March 12.

## Distraught over losing home, owner takes two men hostage

NINE MILE FALLS, Wash. (UPI) — A calm but determined man identified as Don VonEssen took two men hostage in his home Tuesday after the pair attempted to enforce a court-ordered repossession.

The hostages were identified as employees of the Spokane Federal Credit Union, attorney Terry Snow and manager H. Byron Edgett, both Spokane.

VonEssen lost possession of his home a week ago and the two officials appeared at the home just over the Spokane County line northwest of Spokane about noon Tuesday to inspect the property.

Instead, VonEssen told KSPQ radio and several other stations he had contacted that he arrested them as "trespassers" and gave authorities

four hours to meet a list of eight demands that include immunity from prosecution and legal possession of his home.

VonEssen told KSPQ's Mike Fitzsimmons on the air that he "planned on being rational."

He added that the two hostages are "in a secure place and I promised they will not be harmed. They're quite secure and quite comfortable."

He later said the authorities "would be responsible if the situation deteriorates."

Spokane County Sheriff Larry Erickson, the county SWAT team and Stevens County authorities were on the scene attempting to talk on telephone with VonEssen.

The VonEssen's home is located

just across the Spokane County line in Stevens County in an area known as Nine Mile Falls.

VonEssen was identified by KSPQ as local co-chairman of the Libertarian Party and has had problems with the credit union regarding his home for several months.

He had been on the station's talk shows as a guest and caller several times over recent years.

VonEssen demanded among other things that the credit union itself be investigated as a condition of his releasing the hostages.

Fitzsimmons said VonEssen's group could be characterized as arch conservative, particularly when it came to such things as property rights.

## Hazardous waste dumping falls under new EPA rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency moved Tuesday to put "midnight dumpers" of hazardous waste out of business by tightening controls over the 57 million tons generated by American industry each year.

The agency issued rules aimed at preventing such tragedies as Love Canal, where residents were driven from their homes when it was learned the Niagara Falls, N.Y., neighborhood was built atop a seeping World War II dump site.

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said the rules, which take effect in October, will cost industry \$16 million to \$24 million a year. He said a fair guess would be a cost of billions of dollars over the years, but said that

would be cheaper than failure to act.

The rules include paperwork system that requires all parties involved in waste disposal — the person getting rid of it, the transporter and the one receiving it — to list what they are dealing with and where it is going.

"These regulations will create an inventory of all businesses in the nation that produce, transport or dispose of hazardous waste," Costle told a news conference.

"They establish a manifest system so that we will know at all times who is responsible for hazardous waste, where it is going and whether it gets there safely."

The rules are part of a continuing government effort to crack down on hazardous waste disposal practices —

a move that began after the Love Canal problem was discovered and more than 200 families eventually were driven from their homes.

Costle said what happened at Love Canal "where abnormal rates of miscarriages, birth defects and cancers have occurred, must never happen again."

There are 750,000 factories or other sources, 60 percent of them in the chemical industry, which are producing 57 million tons of waste each year, Costle said. Of that amount, he said, 90 percent is disposed of in environmentally unsound ways.

The new system will require the person generating the waste to determine if it is hazardous and if so, to package it in an approved way and designate an authorized facility for disposal. The manifest must also contain the signatures of everyone transporting the material and the facility receiving it.

The transporters must contact the government in the event of a spill.

Later this year, the EPA will issue companion rules identifying exactly which substances are considered hazardous and specifying where dump sites or other disposal facilities are to be set up.

## Jury prejudiced, Bundy lawyers say

LAKE CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Contending the jury that convicted him was prejudiced before the trial began, attorneys for Theodore Bundy have filed a 49-point motion for a new trial in the kidnap-murder of Kimberly Diane Leach.

Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling, who presided at the trial, has set a hearing on the motion for March 14. Bundy was sentenced Feb. 9 to death in the electric chair after a long trial in Orlando. He was already under the death penalty for the strangulation and beating murders of two Florida State University coeds.

All three deaths occurred in early 1978. The jury in the Leach trial did not follow the judge's instructions that Bundy was to be presumed innocent and that the burden of proof lay with the prosecution, argued Bundy's at-

torney, Victor Africano.

To support this, Africano cited an article written by jury foreman Patrick Wolksi, which appeared in the Orlando Sentinel Star Feb. 17, in which it is made clear, the attorney said, that the jury shifted that burden to Bundy.

"In the article, Wolksi wrote, '... But I remember that I felt if Bundy had any reasonable witness putting him somewhere else on the morning Kimberly Leach disappeared from school, he would give me a reasonable doubt.'

"More importantly, I felt if he had any evidence that he had another white van, he could build the state's case. At this point, I assumed he would defend against the state with an alibi of being in a different location or of using a different van or car."

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## Colorado lawmakers okay bills on energy, race track betting

DENVER (UPI) — It was a turkey, dog-and-horse day for Colorado lawmakers as they returned to their legislative desks Monday, although some legislators had a far different picture of the day's accomplishments than their colleagues.

The turkey — according to Sen. Ron Stewart, D-Longmont — was a bill by Sen. Ted Strickland, R-Westminster, that actually was an amalgamation of four pieces of legislation.

Parts of the bill were things that Democratic Gov. Richard Lamm wants — such as emergency powers to deal with a potential fuel crisis in the state and creation of the Colorado Office of Energy Conservation by statute.

Other parts of the bill were opposed by the administration, including a ban on the use of the governor's Human Settlement Policy growth program and creation of a new committee to help energy developers cut through bureaucratic red tape. The later duplicates a program already in existence, aides said.

"It's a Christmas tree bill," chided Sen. John Beno, D-Pueblo. "It has something for everyone. They've attached everything they could to this bill."

Strickland, chief sponsor of the measure, said it was a good bill "with an all embracing bill" dealing with "several energy-related topics."

The "dog-and-horse" bill was a measure winning final approval in the House. The bill, which as sent to the Senate on a 38-26 vote, allows gamblers to go to any horse or dog track in the state and lay down wagers on races at other tracks in the state.

Rep. Ron Struble, R-Fort Collins, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, challenged whether the issue could legitimately be considered during the 1980 session, but House Speaker Robert Burford, R-Grand Junction, ruled that it could.

The measure's primary aim is to authorize dog and race track operators in the state to set up "satellite" permitted facilities. The bill also contains a provision authorizing the reduction of the state's share of betting revenues for a two-year period with a small percentage going to local governments. The change will cost state government an estimated \$3 million in revenue.

"This is a special interest bill and I think it's unfair," argued Rep. Melba

Hastings, D-Sterling. "Why should the people of Colorado who don't go to race tracks have to support the gambling habits of others?"

In other legislative action, the Senate gave final approval on a 32-3 vote and sent to the House a proposed constitutional amendment removing restrictions on legislative sessions in even-numbered years. Lawmakers now are restricted to revenue-raising measures, constitutional amendments and items placed before them by the governor.

In other action, Rep. Jack McCroskey, D-Denver, failed in an attempt to force from the House Rules Committee a bill removing the RTD's authority to levy a 14 percent food tax. McCroskey attempted a seldom used, parliamentary procedure known as a "blat" to force the bill onto the floor.

McCroskey received only 25 votes — far short of the 44 he needed for the action. There were 37 votes against the blast.

## Murrow symposium focuses on media's role in politics

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — The 7th annual Edward R. Murrow Symposium this year will attempt to analyze the media's role in the democratic process.

The Symposium will get underway Wednesday night on the Washington State University Campus where Murrow was once a student.

Participants will include Richard Leonard, editor of the Milwaukee Journal; Robert neuman, deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Harvey Hufari, spokesman for the Republican National Committee; Lou Guzzo, aide to Gov. Dixy Lee Ray; and Bill Pughan, political writer for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and former Washington correspondent.

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# Horoscope

**Arians' creative ideas need proper arranging before going into use.**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you can make important decisions and get excellent results. Figure out what obstacles that have to be overcome, and then take positive steps to gain your goals.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You have creative ideas that need proper arranging before putting them in operation. Personal goals can be easily attained now.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Make necessary changes in the home that will give you added comfort. Be sure business affairs are running smoothly.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You can benefit greatly by concerted action in your line of endeavor at this time. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You know how best to add to present abundance, so stop wasting valuable time. Express happiness with loved ones.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** A good time to go after that goal that is so important to you. Listen to complaints of family members instead of airing your own views.

**VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Contact allies who can give you the support you need for an important project you have in mind. Show that you are sincere.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Know what your personal aims are and go after them in a positive manner. Sidelstep one who is trying to make trouble for you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Be sure not to invest more money than you can afford or you could regret it later. Show others that you have wisdom.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Your intuitive faculties are working well at this time, so make good use of them. You can handle business matters wisely now.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Use better and more modern methods in your business dealings and get excellent results. Don't neglect important bills.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Making as many allies as you can is wise at this time. Much care in motion must be exercised now to avoid possible accident.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Make any changes necessary to improve the quality of your work and reap the benefits. Show that you have ability.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will one who can solve difficult problems, so be sure to direct education along lines of investigations for best results. Don't neglect ethical training early in life. There is much happiness in this chart.

## PEANUTS



## BLONDIE



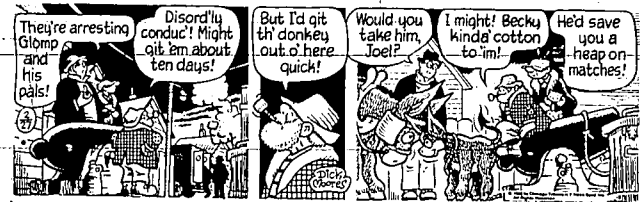
## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



## GASOLINE ALLEY



## LATGO



## BEETLE BAILEY



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## STAR WARS



# What's what

## Among Algerian Tuaregs it's men who are veiled

Among the Tuareg nomads of Algeria, it is the men, not the women, who wear veils, please note.

Pancho Villa's widow vehemently denied the reports that he pouted lousy on his prisoners for the pleasure of seeing the ants devour them. He did no such thing, she said. "If he didn't like you, he'd just pull up his gun and shoot you."

"Women love men, but men love work," said Theodor Reik, sagely. Will you buy that claim? Our Love and War man is taking it under counsel. It was Reik, too, who said men try to change the world while women try to preserve the ways of nature. And women write more letters than men, but do not mail them as often as men.

### FIRST STATION

Q. What's the oldest gasoline service station in continuous operation since its founding?

A. How about the Kitagawa family's Chevron station in Hawaii. Isjoo Kitagawa started it in 1909. He roiled 50 gallons daily of gasoline from ship to shore in those days to supply the sampans. Still going strong, I'm told, after three Kitagawa generations. It survived two world wars, incidentally.

The Duan of New Guinea do not take baths. Instead, they rub their bodies with bog fat.

Maybe the motel managers claim the article most often left behind by guests is the electric shaver cord, but the maids disagree. Shampoo, they say, merits that distinction. Out of sight behind those shower curtains.

Most Mongolian families live in domed tents. Sprouting from nearly all of them, say world travelers, are television antennas.

### CODFISH

Some Portuguese say their household cooks to be well regarded have to know 365 ways to make a meal out of dried codfish.

To be a fossil, bear in mind, it has to be 10,000 years old.

Only a few dictionaries explain the fine difference between a marsh, where grass grows, and a swamp, where shrubs grow.

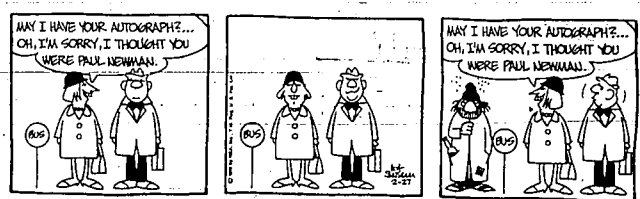
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## WIZARD OF ID



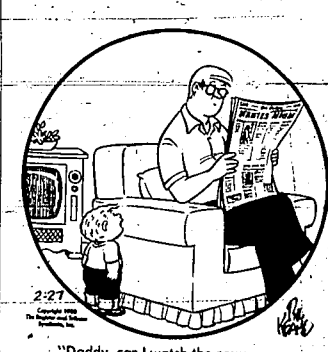
## THE BORN LOSER



## ALLEY OOP



## FAMILY CIRCUS



# Mormon president's word is law on all issues — Benson

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Ezra Taft Benson, the man next in line to lead the Mormon Church, said Tuesday the president of the church is God's prophet and his word is law on all issues — including political issues.

"Those who would remove prophets from politics would take God out of government," said Benson, a former U.S. Agriculture Secretary who is now leader of the Mormon Council of 12 Apostles.

"The word prefers that prophets either be dead or mind their own business," the 60-year-old church leader said in a speech to Brigham Young University students. "Some so-called experts of political science want the prophet to keep still on politics."

"The prophet tells us what we need to know, not always what we want to know," he said.

If tradition is followed, Benson, as senior apostle, will

succeed Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball upon Kimball's death.

As a matter of policy, Mormon presidents generally refrain from comment on political issues. But that policy is suspended when church officials feel the issue has moral implications.

An example is the Equal Rights Amendment, which Kimball has opposed on the basis that it would destroy the traditional structure of the family. ERA supporters have severely criticized Kimball for his stand and the church for its political activities against the amendment.

But Benson said there is no scriptural restraint on the issues on which a church president can comment and he should be active in civic matters.

"When a people are righteous they want the best to lead them in government," he said.

In a discussion of the role of the Mormon presidency,

Benson told the BYU students "the prophet can never lead the church astray because he receives direct revelations from God."

"The prophet is not required to have any particular earthly training or credentials to speak on any subject or act on any matter at any time," he said.

"We haven't yet had a prophet who earned a doctorate, degree in any subject, but as someone said, 'A prophet may not have his PhD but he certainly has his LDS (Latter-day Saint)'."

Benson added that the words of the current Mormon president are more important than the teachings of past church leaders and even the church's standard written doctrinal works, including the Bible and Book of Mormon.

"The living prophet is more important to us than a dead prophet. Beware of those who would pit the dead prophets against the living prophets, for the living prophets always

take precedence," he said.

"The most important prophet so far as you and I are concerned is the one living in our day and age to whom the Lord is currently revealing his will for us," he said. "Or marching orders for each six months are found in the general conference addresses which are printed in the Ensign Magazine."

Benson also indirectly criticized some church members who have challenged Kimball's teachings on ERA on the grounds they are simply Kimball's thinking, and not a formal commandment from God.

"Sometimes there are those who haggle over words," said Benson. "They might say the prophet gave us counsel but that we are not obligated to follow it unless he says it is a commandment."

"The prophet does not have to say 'Thus saith the Lord' to give us scripture," he said.

## Renewed interest in trading

### Bartering is taxable, IRS says

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service says people who engage in bartering should remember that all barter-transactions are taxable.

Salt Lake District IRS Director Roland Wise said Monday the number of barter exchanges now in operation indicate a renewed interest in barter the trading of goods and services without cash.

Salt Lake City has several barter exchanges which act like brokerage houses. Through them people may trade with over a thousand businesses, including restaurants, clothing stores, service stations and other small commercial operations.

"Taxpayers should be aware that bartering transactions, involving exchanges that would result in a taxable transaction if currency was

involved, are also taxable," said Wise.

"The exchange value — fair market value — determines the sales price of the item or service exchanged," he said. "Taxpayers should be entering bartering transactions into their books of account in the same manner as they would currency transactions."

## Pigeons to race from Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. (UPI) — There will be a lot of pigeons in Jackpot during May and April of this year not all of them at the gambling tables.

Racing pigeon clubs from Idaho and California will start two races from this tiny gambling resort on the Idaho-Nevada state line.

The Idaho Pigeon Association based in Boise will release a hundred birds April 12 for a 125-mile race back to the Gem State. But that will be only a warm-up.

The Bay Cities Pigeon Racing Combine from the

San Francisco area will start 650 birds in Jackpot May 10.

Estimated distance to the Bay area from Jackpot is 550 miles as the pigeons fly. But that depends on whether the birds fly over the Sierra Mountains, or around them. Sometimes they do and sometimes they don't, according to pigeon experts.

The California pigeon racers released a similar number of birds last year from Jackpot. The race started at 6 a.m. and three of the birds were in their home lofts by 3 p.m. the same day.

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**Folgers Coffee** All Grinds 3 lb. \$8.59

**Folgers Instant** 6 oz. \$3.77

**Folgers Instant** 10 oz. \$5.69

**Sanka Instant** 8 oz. \$5.79

**Ovaltine** Chocolate or Malt Flavored 9 oz. \$1.33

**Nestlé's Quik** 2-lb. can **\$2.89**

**Heinz Ketchup** 44 oz. size **\$1.39**

**Halley's Super Savers!**

**Hamburger Dill Chips** 22 oz. btl. **93¢**

**Cucumber Chips** 22 oz. btl. **95¢**

**Halley's Banquet Dills** 22 oz. btl. **93¢**

**Magic Blend** 22 oz. jar. **97¢**

**Limitation Mayonnaise** 32 oz. jar. **\$1.19**

**Tartar Sauce** 8 oz. jar. **66¢**

**IMPERIAL MARGARINE** 1-lb. pkg. **77¢**

**IMPERIAL DIET MARGARINE** 1-lb. bowl **65¢**

**PURINA HIGH PROTEIN DOG MEAL** 25 lb. bag **\$6.89**

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**Miscellaneous!**

**Scotties** Assorted Print Facial Tissues 200 ct. box **71¢**

**Zee Napkins** Assorted Paper Wrap 60 ct. **39¢**

**Saran Wrap** 100 ft. **\$1.47**

**Pet Evaporated Milk** 13 oz. roll **43¢**

**French Fried Onions** Durkee O.C. 30 ct. **59¢**

**Refried Beans** Rosarita Spicy 217 oz. **\$1**

**Hunts Stewed Tomatoes** 14 1/2 oz. **52¢**

**Hunts Tomato Sauce** 29 oz. can **81¢**

**La Choy Super Savers**

**Chow Mein-Sukiyaki** 5.2 oz. **\$1.79**

**Chow Mein Noodles** 5.2 oz. can **65¢**

**La Choy Soy Sauce** 10 oz. can **75¢**

**Assorted Egg Rolls** 6.5 oz. **83¢**

**Sweet 'n Sour Pork** 15 oz. **\$1.59**

**CASCADE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING DETERGENT (REGULAR 12.11)**

50 oz. pkg. **\$1.91**

**More Super Savers!**

**Post Sugar Cereal** 18 oz. package **\$1.31**

**Zoom Hot Cereal** 16 oz. package **61¢**

**Krusteaz** Butter Milk Pancake Mix 7 lb. **\$2.89**

**Duncan Hines** Assorted Layer Cake Mixes 18.5 oz. **77¢**

**Duncan Hines** Strawberry Multin Mix 13.5 oz. **99¢**

**GREEN GIANT FROZEN CAULIFLOWER 'n CHEESE BROCCOLI, IN BUTTER SAUCE, BROCCOLI AND CAULIFLOWER, CARROTS 'n CHEESE YOUR CHOICE**

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**Gorton's Minced or Chopped Clams** 4 1/2 oz. can **79¢**

**Sunlite 100% Sunflower Oil** 48 oz. btl. **\$2.70**

**Draino Liquid Drain Opener** 32 oz. bottle **\$1.05**

**Vanish Toilet Bowl Cleaner** 34 oz. bottle **91¢**

**Check these Values!**

**Pillsbury Flaky Biscuits** 10 oz. **53¢**

**Pillsbury Crescent Style Dinner Rolls** 8 oz. **83¢**

**Jeno's Thin Crust Comb. Pizza** 28 oz. **\$2.49**

**Rich's Coffee Rich** 32 oz. can **75¢**

**Eggo Waffles** 11 oz. **76¢**

**Bridgford White Bread Dough** 5 ct. **\$1.57**

**Lenders Bagels** Plain or Onion 12 oz. **64¢**

**For Your Sweet Teeth**

**Brach's Coffee Candy** 3.5 oz. **55¢**

**Brach's Lemon Drops, Starlets, Lemons, Butter-Crunch Discs** 4 oz. **55¢**

**Hershey's Blocks** Assorted Weight 8 oz. **\$1.19**

**Little Heath Bars** 10.1 oz. **\$1.69**

**PAMPERS DAYTIME DIAPERS REGULAR**

30 ct. **\$2.89**

**PAMPERS DAYTIME DIAPERS EXTRA ABSORBENT**

24 ct. **\$2.89**

**Seablings Fine Products**

**Ground Black Pepper** 4 oz. **99¢**

**Season-All Salt** 9 oz. **\$1.09**

**Spaghetti Sauce Mix** 1.5 oz. **43¢**

**Brown Gravy Mix** .875 oz. package **33¢**

**Sour Cream Mix** 1.5 oz. package **55¢**

**Chili Seasoning** 1.25 oz. package **39¢**

**Sloppy Joe Seasoning** 1.3 oz. pkg. **39¢**

**Taco Seasoning** 1.25 oz. package **39¢**

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**TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT**

49 oz. pkg. **\$1.70**

**Kraft Fine Products**

**Kraft Caramels** Vanilla or Choc. 14 oz. **81¢**

**Marshmallows** Jet Pull White 16 oz. **53¢**

**Mac & Cheese** Deluxe Dinners 14 oz. **91¢**

**Mac & Cheese Dinners** 14 1/2 oz. **81¢**

**Golden Image Chunk** 12 oz. **\$1.49**

**Golden Image Singles** 12 oz. **\$1.49**

**Monterey** Cheese With Jalapeno 8 oz. **\$1.23**

**Mozzarella** Casino Chunk Cheese 8 oz. **\$1.23**

**Mozzarella** Round Cheese 8 oz. **\$1.35**

**Lite 'n Lively** American Cheese 12 oz. **\$1.43**

**Miracle Whip** Salad Dressing 48 oz. **\$1.99**

**1000 Island Dressing** 8 oz. **83¢**

**Catalina French** 8 oz. **77¢**

**Chunky Blue Cheese** 8 oz. **79¢**

**Low Cal Italian** 8 oz. **63¢**

**Low Cal Cucumber** 8 oz. **68¢**

**PUREX BLEACH PLASTIC JUG** 64 oz. btl. **59¢**

**Household Cleaning Aids!**

**Pine Sol Cleaner** 15 oz. **93¢**

**Dynamo Liquid** Detergent 30" off label **64 oz. \$2.99**

**Ajax Cleanser** 4" off label **15 oz. can 36¢**

**Ajax Pine Forest Clnr.** 20" off label **28 oz. \$1.35**

**Ajax All Purpose Clnr.** 20" off label **28 oz. \$1.35**

**Irish Spring Soap** 5" off label **5 oz. bar 44¢**

**SOS Pads Economy Size** 18 ct. **95¢**

**Sta-Puf Liquid** Conc. Fabric Softener 64 oz. **\$1.85**

**TEXIZE SPRAY 'N WASH** 16 oz. can. **\$1.41**

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 Save 48¢ on 6 oz size cans  
 Friskies Assorted Flavors!

**TOM SAUCE**  
 LIBBY'S 8 oz. SIZE CAN  
**6 \$1**  
 Save 50¢ on 6

**CREAM CORN**  
 KERNEL or CUT GREEN BEANS  
 Libby's 16 oz.  
**3 \$1**  
 Save 35¢ on 3

**SAUSAGE**  
 LIBBY'S 5 oz VIENNA SAUSAGE  
**45¢**  
 Save 4¢

**TATERS**  
 LYNDEN FARMS 2 lb. size  
**55¢**  
 Save 14¢

**Libby's**

- FRUIT COCKTAIL** 17 oz. .... **57¢**
- MIXED FRUIT** Chunky 17 oz. can. .... **71¢**
- DICED BEETS** 16 oz. can. .... **41¢**
- SLICED CARROTS** 16 oz. .... **51¢**
- SWEET PEAS** 17 oz. can. .... **43¢**
- PINK SALMON** 16 oz. can. .... **\$2.29**
- RED SALMON** Sockeye 7 3/4 oz. .... **\$1.85**
- RED SALMON** Sockeye 16 oz. .... **\$3.49**
- BEEF STEW** 24 oz. can. .... **\$1.45**
- POTTED MEAT** 5 1/2 oz. can. .... **49¢**
- CORNED BEEF** 12 oz. can. .... **\$1.65**

**BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST**  
 or BOTTOM ROUND—USDA CHOICE  
**\$2.09**  
 lb.

**WHOLE FULLY COOKED LOBSTERS** **\$2.99**  
 200 Gram size—EA.

**MORE BEEF VALUES!**

- Beef Steaks** USDA Choice Bottom Round. .... **\$2.19**
- Beef Steaks** USDA Choice Chuck 7-Bone. .... **\$1.78**
- Beef Roasts** USDA Choice Eye of Round. .... **\$2.29**

**ASSORTED SAFEGWAY CHIPPED MEATS**  
 Your Choice—3oz Package  
**2.89**  
 For

**DON'T MISS THESE!**

- Beef Hearts** Bake or Pan Fry. .... **\$1.39**
- Beef Liver** Uniform Slices. .... **\$1.09**
- Pork Sausage** Safeway Whole Hog. .... **\$1.49**
- Fried Chicken** Manor House Breast Portions. .... **2 lb. \$3.99**
- Fried Chicken** Manor House Ready to Eat. .... **2 lb. \$2.49**
- Fried Chicken** Manor House Ready to Eat. .... **5 lb. \$6.19**

## \*\*\*\*\* BAKE SHOP SPECIALS \*\*\*\*\*

**Glazed or Sugar Donuts**  
**12¢ ea.**

**Lemon Merangue Pie** 8" size. .... **\$1.69**  
**French Bread** 16 oz. loaf. .... **59¢ each**

**APPLES**  
 Red Delicious  
**3 lb. bag 98¢**

**CABBAGE**  
 Large Green Heads lb. **19¢**

**LARGE MUMS** Assorted 6 inch pots. .... **\$4.29**  
**PLANTS** Assorted 6 inch Hanging Baskets. .... **\$4.99**  
**POTTING SOIL** Black Magic 4 quart size. .... **\$1.29**  
**MACRAME** Silky Tweed 45 inch length. .... **\$2.99**

**CANTALOUPE**  
 New Crop US No. 1 Large  
**48¢ lb.**

**GREEN ONIONS** US No. 1 Bunch. .... **4 for \$1**  
**2 lb. BAG CARROTS** US No. 1. .... **69¢**  
**MUSHROOMS** Cello Pack 8 oz. size. .... **99¢**  
**5 lb. BAG POTATOES** US No. 1. .... **79¢**

**ONIONS**  
 Yellow US No. 1 7 lb. bag **99¢**

PRICES GOOD FEB. 27-MAR. 1 RETAIL QUANTITIES

**SAFEGWAY**

**HEINZ KETCHUP** 44 oz. Bottle **SAVE \$1.39**  
 14¢

**KRAFT VELVETA** 2 lb. Box **SAVE \$2.89**  
 40¢

**CREAM CHEESE** Lucerne 8 oz. **SAVE 77¢**  
 6¢

**CHEDDAR CHEESE** Best Buy Mild Random Weight **\$1.99**  
 lb.

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store . . . . and a little bit more

**SAFEWAY**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Head & Shoulders**  
Lotion or Concentrate  
**SHAMPOO**  
11 oz. Btl. or 7 oz. Tube  
YOUR CHOICE

**35% OFF**

**\$1.79**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**COKE, TAB or SPRITE**  
8 Pack - 16 oz  
plus Deposit

**\$1.29**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**TOMATOES**  
Large Size  
US No. 1 - lb.

**3 \$1**

**ICE CREAM**  
SNOW STAR HALF GALLON

Save 24¢

**\$1.19**

**LOW FAT MILK**  
LUCERNE 1/2% GALLON SIZE

Save 10¢

**\$1.59**

**RIPE OLIVES**  
TOWN HOUSE SELECT PITTED-6 oz.

Save 18¢

**59¢**

**SLICED BREAD**  
MRS. WRIGHTS SUPER SOFT-16 oz.

Save 17¢

**3 \$1**

**PORK LOINS**  
LEAN TENDER  
Whole, Half, Quarters. or Sliced!

**\$1.29**

**WHOLE or HALF PINK SALMON**  
Make it Salmon This Evening!

**\$1.69**

**OUR 'NO-NAME' HAS A NAME**

**Scotch Buy**

**CHECK THESE!**

**Pork Chops** Lean Center Cut Ribs.....lb. **\$1.98**  
**Pork Chops** Blade Cut Family Pack.....lb. **\$1.19**  
**Pork Roast** Boneless Center Cuts.....lb. **\$2.19**  
**Sliced Bologna** Scotch Buy 16 oz. package. **\$1.29**  
**Veal Birds** Stuffed Veal Patties.....lb. **99¢**  
**Half Hogs** Full Sides Cut & Wrapped Free.....lb. **88¢**

**SCOTCH BUY SLICED BOLOGNA** 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

**FREEZER BEEF!**

**Full Sides** 300-325 lb. Weight Range Cut & Wrapped Free.....lb. **\$1.29**  
**Front Quarters** 160-175 lb. Weight Range.....lb. **\$1.09**  
**Hind Quarters** 160-175 lb. Weight Range.....lb. **\$1.59**

**MORE VALUES!**

**Cheese** Kraft Twin Pack American Singles-24 oz. **\$3.25**  
**Cheese** Lucerne American Single Wrap 16 oz. size **\$1.99**  
**Tilsit Cheese** or Havarti Danish Safeway-Random-Weight-1lb. **\$2.91**  
**Mayonnaise** Kraft Real Mayonnaise 16 oz. **89¢**  
**Dressing** Kraft Creamy Cucumber 16 oz. **\$1.17**

**STILL MORE!**

**Ghirardelli** Chocolate Mint Sandwich-10 count..... **\$1.99**  
**French Bread** Rhodes 16 oz. loaf. **4 for \$1**  
**Bel-air** Winter Mix Vegetables or Cauliflower & Cheese-10 oz. **69¢**  
**Bel-air** Brussel Sprouts & Cheese or Broccoli & Cheese-10 oz. **69¢**  
**Grade 'AA'-Eggs** Lucerne Med. Size-Dozen..... **67¢**

ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVE
BATHROOM CLEANSER	1.58	1.10	36¢
NO-PHOSPHATE DETERGENT	1.85	1.19	66¢
POWDERED DETERGENT	3.13	1.89	1.24
LIQUID DETERGENT	1.21	75¢	46¢
WHITE TOILET TISSUE	1.19	89¢	30¢
PINK TOILET TISSUE	1.19	89¢	30¢
YELLOW TOILET TISSUE	1.19	89¢	30¢
WHITE PAPER TOWELS	75¢	57¢	18¢
YELLOW PAPER TOWELS	75¢	57¢	18¢
WHITE PAPER NAPKINS	75¢	59¢	16¢
YELLOW PAPER NAPKINS	75¢	59¢	16¢
PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING	1.75	1.59	16¢
WHITE VINEGAR	63¢	51¢	12¢
TABLE SYRUP	1.41	1.21	10¢
LIQUID DETERGENT	1.33	1.00	14¢
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	2.00	1.49	54¢
SALAD DRESSING	1.09	98¢	11¢
REAL MAYONNAISE	1.39	1.25	34¢
IMITATION MAYONNAISE	1.00	99¢	4¢
TOMATO CATSUP	59¢	39¢	20¢
MANDARIN ORANGES	71¢	47¢	24¢
GRAPEFRUIT	67¢	57¢	10¢
APPLESAUCE	53¢	47¢	6¢
Y.C. SLICED PEACHES	67¢	59¢	8¢
Y.C. PEACH HALVES	67¢	59¢	8¢
CUT GREEN BEANS	43¢	33¢	10¢
GREEN BEANS	43¢	33¢	10¢
WHOLE KERNEL CORN	41¢	29¢	12¢
CREAM-STYLE CORN	41¢	29¢	12¢
WHOLE KERNEL CORN	41¢	29¢	12¢
CANNED PEAS	49¢	35¢	14¢
CANNED TOMATOES	43¢	33¢	10¢
TOMATO JUICE	77¢	65¢	12¢

**Colgate TOOTH PASTE**

9 oz. **\$1.29**

SAVE 30¢

**Oral-B TOOTHBRUSH**

SAVE-30¢ EA. **79¢**

**SILKIENCE CONDITIONER X-BODY**

15 oz. **\$1.99**

SAVE 70¢

**SIGNAL MOUTHWASH**

40 oz.-50¢ Off Label

**\$2.29**

SAVE 90¢

**500 Count Bottle NORWICH ASPIRIN**

SAVE 50¢ **\$1.49**

**BUTANE LIGHTER**

SAVE-10¢ **49¢**

**SCOTCH BUY** **\$25.16**

**NATIONAL BRANDS** **\$32.69**

**YOU SAVE \$7.53**

TOTAL \$32.69 - \$25.16 = \$7.53

**No nonsense®**

**REGULAR SHEER TO-WAIST** \$1.39  
**QUEEN SIZE** \$1.49  
**CONTROL TOP** \$2.29  
**COMFORT STRIDE** \$2.89

**No nonsense "Control top panty hose"**

**No nonsense "Regular panty hose"**

**SAFEWAY**

PRICES GOOD FEB. 27-MAR. 1 RETAIL QUANTITIES

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# SAFEWAY



**SHOP AND SAVE ON PERSONAL CARE NEEDS AT NEARBY SAFEWAY!**

<b>HOLD COUGH SUPPRESSANT</b> REGULAR OR FOR CHILDREN — 10 ct. pkg.	<b>99¢</b>
<b>TUMS ANTACID TABLETS GET ONE ROLL FREE WITH 3 ROLL PACK</b> 4 Roll Pack	<b>79¢</b>
<b>MENTHOLATUM AROMATIC-ANALGESIC OINTMENT</b> FOR RELIEF DURING THE COLD SEASON 3 oz. jar	<b>\$1.95</b>
<b>SUCRETS LOZENGES</b> ANTISEPTIC, CHILDRENS OR MENTHOL 24 ct. pkg.	<b>\$1.49</b>
<b>ROLAID ANTACID TABLETS</b> YOUR CHOICE REGULAR OR WINTERGREEN 150 ct. pack	<b>\$2.89</b>
<b>MENNEN BABY MAGIC LOTION</b> FOR BABY AND YOU 16 oz. bottle	<b>\$2.33</b>
<b>MENNEN BABY MAGIC BATH</b> FOR BABY AND YOU 9 oz. bottle	<b>\$1.59</b>
<b>THE DRY LOOK HAIR SPRAY</b> REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD 5 oz. can	<b>\$1.75</b>
<b>REACH BRAND TOOTHBRUSHES</b> YOUR CHOICE YOUTH, SOFT OR MEDIUM EACH	<b>99¢</b>

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$ 20¢**  
WHEN YOU BUY ONE — 12 oz. btl. "GEE YOUR HAIR SMELLS TERRIFIC" SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER  
REG. \$1.99  
CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR. 1, 1980  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$ 20¢**  
WHEN YOU BUY ONE — 16 oz. bottle REVLON FLEX SHAMPOO REG. \$1.89  
NORMAL OILY TINTED BLEACHED  
CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR. 1, 1980  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$ 10¢**  
WHEN YOU BUY ONE — 1.5 oz. tube FLAVORED REG. CHAP-STICK  
REG. 59¢  
CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR. 1, 1980  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$ 20¢**  
WHEN YOU BUY ONE — 15 oz. btl. VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION REG. \$2.09  
CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR. 1, 1980  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$ 20¢**  
WHEN YOU BUY ONE — 7 count pack SCHICK INJECTOR PLUS PLATINUM REG. \$1.79  
CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR. 1, 1980  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$ 20¢**  
WHEN YOU BUY ONE — 15 oz. jar VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY REG. \$1.89  
CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR. 1, 1980  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$ 20¢**  
WHEN YOU BUY ONE — SUPER CRICKET LIGHTER REG. \$1.29  
CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR. 1, 1980  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$ 15¢**  
WHEN YOU BUY ONE — ONLY NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLOR REG. \$2.49  
CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR. 1, 1980  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$ 15¢**  
WHEN YOU BUY ONE — 100 ct. btl. ARTHRITIS STRENGTH BUFFERIN REG. \$2.99  
CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR. 1, 1980  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$ 25¢**  
WHEN YOU BUY ONE — 15cc btl. AFRIN NASAL SPRAY REG. \$1.99  
CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR. 1, 1980  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$ 15¢**  
WHEN YOU BUY ONE — 10 oz. bottle NIVEA MOISTURIZING CREAM LOTION REG. \$1.74  
CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR. 1, 1980  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$ 15¢**  
WHEN YOU BUY ONE — 24 ct. btl. CORICIDIN "D" REG. \$1.59  
CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR. 1, 1980  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$ 15¢**  
WHEN YOU BUY ONE — 15 oz. bottle BRECK NORMAL SHAMPOO REG. \$2.29  
CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR. 1, 1980  
VALUABLE COUPON

Twin Falls, \*Jerome, \*Boise, \*Weiser, \*Gooding, \*Caldwell, \*Payette, \*Mountain Home, \*Nampa, \*Rexburg, \*Blackfoot, \*Idaho Falls, \*Montpeller, \*Pocatello, \*Rupert, \*Burley, \*Ontario, Oregon, \*Green River, \*Rock Springs, \*Kemmerer, \*Evanston, Wyo. - \*Ely, \*Elko, Nev.  
\*These Stores are Open Sunday

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$ 50¢**  
WHEN YOU BUY ONE — 6 oz. can 35% OFF LABEL ARRID XX or ARRID EXTRA DRY REG. \$2.04  
CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR. 1, 1980  
VALUABLE COUPON

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 27-MAR. 1, 1980 RETAIL QUANTITIES



# SAFEWAY

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# Arizona panel okays funds to attack organized crime

PHOENIX (UPI) — Legislation that would provide the state attorney general's office with \$2.6 million for an attack on organized crime has been approved by the House Appropriations Committee.

The bill would allow the attorney general's office to hire 50 additional people, including attorneys, auditors and investigators to pursue organized crime cases on a team basis.

"There is no doubt in my mind that organized crime figures are bullish on Arizona and are moving into the state," Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, sponsor of the bill, told the committee Monday.

"It's time that we, as citizens of the state, pick up our defenses and let organized criminals know we are no longer going to tolerate them," West told fellow committee members.

Attorney General Bob Corbin said that under the team concept, his office would be able to recruit experts who would work closely with state regulatory agencies.

Corbin said he does not have a sufficient number of investigators at present, and said the attorneys on his staff spend so much time on different types of cases they do not have time to become experts in any one field.

"You can't do one thing today, another tomorrow and become an expert," Corbin said. "We're so short of investigators it isn't funny."

"We are dealing with a sophisticated problem and the only way to get at it is with sophisticated techniques," said Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff. "The only way to get at the problem — and I hate to say it — is to outspend them."

Only one of the committee's 15 members voted against the bill — Rep. Sam McConnell, R-Williams. McConnell said his negative vote was "an indication of my confidence in the competency of the present attorney general."

The bill had a number of supporters, including Lloyd Robertson, head

of the state Liquor Department, and Matt Zale, head of the Corporation Commission's securities division.

Robertson said that when he became state liquor superintendent three years ago, he cited 1,500 bar owners for nonpayment of delinquent sales taxes. "What's frightening is the state may have lost about \$3 million in revenue before we did that," Robertson said.

Robertson also said he has been told that many bar owners escape payment of sales taxes by keeping two sets of cash register receipts and by buying their liquor at retail stores, thus escaping the records kept by wholesalers.

To catch a bar owner doing either would require enormous amounts of investigative time, he said.

Zale said while other criminals take huge amounts of energy and money into their dubious professions, making their schemes appear attractive to their intended victims.

Sidney Schweitzer of Sun City, a retired Buffalo, N.Y., criminal defense attorney, told the committee that a lack of sufficient investigators

and prosecutors was making Arizona "a refuge for criminals."

He said there are only two people to investigate liquor violations, four to investigate sales and income tax violations and five to investigate financial fraud cases.

"I don't want Arizona to become a second New York but it's well on the way," Schweitzer said.

Florence Morrow of Sun City, a former district attorney in New York, said the Legislature should realize it will have to spend money to stem white collar crime.

"You've got to make it so that this beautiful area is going to remain the Valley of the Sun, not the Valley of the Sin," she said. "Arizona is very pregnant in organized crime and you better about this baby right now. We not only got to grow with the time but grow with the crime."

On a unanimous vote, the committee approved an appropriation of \$500,000 for the state Department of Public Safety. The money will be used for witness protection and for sting operations by local law enforcement agencies.

# Bolles case retrial likely following appeal to court

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — It appears Max Dunlap and James Robison, convicted of the 1976 car-bomb slaying of a Phoenix newspaper reporter, will be retried following a State Supreme Court order Monday overturning their convictions.

However, prosecutors in the state Attorney General's office promised to first seek a rehearing with the state high court on the matter.

William Schafer III, chief criminal counsel for the attorney general's office, said in most cases the high court refuses to rehear an issue. Attorney General Bob Corbin said if the petition for rehearing fails, his office is ready to prosecute the pair again.

Schafer said he expected the men to stay in the state prison in Florence until a new trial or trials.

The court overturned the convictions of the men, stating they did not receive a fair trial in connection with the June 1976 car-bomb murder of Don Bolles, reporter for the Arizona Republic.

The court ruled the two men were denied their constitutional right to face their main accuser, John Harvey Adamson. Adamson, a key prosecution witness who admitted defaming the bomb, refused to answer certain questions and trial judge Howard F. Thompson did not force him to do so.

Adamson, who turned state's evidence to escape the death penalty, is serving a 20-year sentence.

Dunlap and Robison were sentenced to death Jan. 10, 1977 in Maricopa County Superior Court for killing Bolles, who died 11 days after a bomb exploded beneath his car in the parking lot of a Phoenix hotel.

Bolles' death led to an extensive investigation of crime in Arizona by investigative reporters and Editors Inc. The IRE team produced a 23-story series which was published by newspapers throughout the country.

Besides the murder charges, Dunlap, a Phoenix contractor, and Robison, a Chandler plumber, who convicted of conspiring to murder Bolles and plotting to murder Gov. Bruce Babbitt — then state attorney general — and former advertising man Al "King Alfonso" Lizanetz.

Adamson testified in the trial that Dunlap hired him to kill the three because all in some way had disturbed millionaire liquor wholesaler Kemper Marley Sr., a friend of Dunlap. Marley has never been charged in the case.

But Adamson refused to answer some questions. The state high court said in its decision that Thompson made a mistake by not granting a defense motion to strike all of Adamson's related testimony when Adamson claimed his Fifth Amendment right against self incrimination.

# Oil, gas leasing

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Oil and gas leasing on National Forest land in eastern Idaho is being discussed at a two-day U.S. Forest Service workshop in Salt Lake City.

Representatives of three Forest Service regions — the Intermountain, Rocky Mountain and Northern — are attending the conference to discuss methods of assuring efficient leasing procedures.

Deputy Intermountain Region Forester Joff Sirmon said the over-stated "remains the prime target for oil and gas exploration in the West." He said new discoveries and extensive known fields are being explored in this area and several wild areas being drilled in the Bridger-Teton and Caribou national forests in Wyoming and Idaho, requiring development of streamlined leasing procedures by the Forest Service.

"Eight oil and gas fields in Utah are either presently producing or capable of producing and a recent discovery of gas in the Dixie National Forest will stimulate activity along the thrust belt-hinge area, which extends through central Utah," he said.

"Many National Forest areas in the over-thrust belt where involved in the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II) process that was recently completed," Sirmon said. "All leasing backlogs in areas allocated to the non-wilderness status by RARE II will be cleared up by March 31."

# Priest River protection plan to EPA

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — A final environmental impact statement and report recommending that 18.3 miles of the Priest River be included in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers system has been submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency.

U.S. Forest Service Northern Regional Forester Tom Coston said the study, which now must be approved by the environmental agency, recommends that 5,732 acres of land next to the 18.5 miles of river front in northern Idaho be awarded the wild and scenic designation.

"We are recommending that the Upper Priest River — from the Canadian border to Upper Priest Lake — be designated wild," Coston said. "The Priest River, downstream from Priest Lake, will be classified scenic since it can be more appropriately managed outside the Wild and Scenic Rivers System."

# Suspects sought in Eagle robbery

EAGLE, Idaho (UPI) — A Ada County Sheriff's deputies are seeking a man who held up the Eagle Beverage store at gunpoint Monday night and an accomplice who drove the get-away car.

Deputy John Murray said no customers were in the store, located along State Hwy. 44, when the robber entered, pointed a gun at the clerk and demanded cash. Deputies have been unable to estimate the amount of money taken.

Murray said the robber escaped from the scene in a small, white, older car. He said the clerk did not get a good look at the driver of the car.

# Pay Less

# Sell-a-thon

Prices Effective Now Through March 1, 1980

**GOOD**

**Magic Chef**  
Easy-Does-It  
**MICROWAVE OVEN**

Quick, delicious and time-saving cooking. Features variable heat control, 95-minute digital timer, automatic defrost, and sealed-in ceramic cookshafe. Item #372-940

**\$349**

**BETTER**

**Magic Chef**  
Does-It-All  
**MICROWAVE OVEN**

Cooks by itself for over 6 1/2 hours. Features delay start, 4-level memory, 10 heat levels, easy cleaning, and an automatic thermometer. It won't let you over cook. Item #372-953

**\$449**

**BEST**

**Magic Chef**  
Common Sense  
**MICROWAVE OVEN**

Big enough to cook a complete meal. Features an easy-to-program 4-level memory, a 10 level solid state heat control and temperature probe for cooking accuracy. Item #345-835

**\$499**

**General Electric WASHER**

Washer launders up to 18 lbs. of mixed heavy fabrics. Features 2 washspin speeds, 3 washspin temperatures, 4 water level selections and delicate selection for special fabrics. Item #470-351

**\$329**

**General Electric DRYER**

Dryer has automatic sensor control. Features 4 drying selections, 2 cycles, removable up-front lint filter and a porcelain enamel finished drum. Item #470-419

**\$229**

**Whirlpool Super Sear**

**UNDERCOUNTER BUILT-IN DISHWASHER**

Features 4 automatic cycles including normal heavy, normal light, intensive hold and pots & pans. Also, exclusive in-the-door silverware basket and dual action wash and filtering systems. Item #122-507

**\$299**

**Whirlpool**

**19 Inch Diagonal Measure**

**Electronic Tuning**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

Keyboard Control

**COLOR TELEVISION**

Color Monitor II features random access keyboard control, room light sensor, 100% solid state controls, black matrix in-line picture tube, automatic color channel and set and target volume. Item #454-365

**\$449**

**SANYO**

**CAR STEREOS**

**AM/FM Receiver, Automatic Turntable**

**MATCHED STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM**

Complete System Only...

**\$288**

**SANYO**

**In-Dash AM/FM Cassette CAR STEREO**

Mini size chassis with adjustable shaft features auto stop and balance control. Fits most compact cars with "EZ" install instructions. Item #404-178

**\$79**

**GRAN PRIX**

**AM/FM, 8-Track, Cassette STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM**

Total music system features lighted tuning dial, automatic level control, record from cassette to 8 track to cassette or from radio or turntable to 8 track range speakers and dust cover. Item #346-700

**\$199.00**

**SANYO**

**Car Stereo SPEAKERS**

4" slim line coax speakers with conventional or hi amp hook up capability. 14 watts RMS. Item #404-194

**\$29.00**

all items and prices in this advertisement available only at:

**Pay Less Dry Store** **Twin Falls, Idaho** 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9  
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

# Could reach \$9.7 billion in '81

## Food stamp costs climbing

WASHINGTON — The cost of the federal food stamp program will increase 43 percent from last fiscal year to next, if President Carter's budget estimates are correct.

The program, which cost \$6.3 billion last year, will cost \$9.7 billion in fiscal 1981.

It will serve an estimated 20 million people that year, about one American in 11.

Its phenomenal growth rate — it is now second in size among welfare programs only to Medicaid, federally subsidized medical care for the poor, and is much larger than the Federal share of any of the cash welfare programs — is seriously troubling Congress.

Rising food prices and an expected increase in unemployment are the two main reasons for the program's growth. But conservatives also believe that the rules are so loosely drawn that many people with fairly large incomes can and do get stamps.

In 1977, the last time it liberalized the eligibility rules, Congress also moved to control the stamps program by putting a "cap" on its annual cost. This year that cap is \$2.5 billion, or about \$2.5 billion short of the amount officials estimate they will need to give stamps to all who apply and are eligible. For fiscal 1981 the cap will be about \$5.2 billion under present law, some \$3.5 billion less than the estimated full cost.

The president wants the cap lifted. Otherwise, the program will run out of money in a few months. The Senate last year voted to remove the cap. Many House conservatives would be willing to raise the cap, but not lift it altogether, for fear of losing all control.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Bob Dole, R-Kan., who have worked in tandem in recent years to improve the program, said last week that it is a major reason for reduced malnutrition among the poor of the United States. They oppose the cap.

McGovern cited a 1977 survey by the Field Foundation, which credited food stamps for the fact that "there are few fewer grossly malnourished people in this country today than there were 10 years ago."

Four years ago, when it reauthorized the program, first created in the Kennedy-Johnson administration, Congress tightened up eligibility rules. Before then, people were eligible for benefits if their net income was up to 125 percent of the poverty level. This was lowered to 100 percent.

Eligibility change should have reduced participation, but it was counteracted, according to Agriculture Department and Senate

aides, by another change: elimination of the "purchase requirement," as of 1979.

Under this requirement, if family whose income level made it eligible for \$60 in free stamps had to buy an added \$40 with its own money, ending up with stamps worth \$100 for a cost of \$40.

The idea was to make sure the family spent some of its own cash on food.

This requirement acted as a brake on participation by people who were eligible for a small amount of stamps and didn't want to put up a large amount of their own cash to buy them; and on people with so little income they could not afford the cash payments.

Under the 1977 amendments, the purchase requirement was eliminated. A family eligible for \$60 in free stamps got them free.

One result, predicted at the time, has been the addition of several million people to the rolls.

Other factors that have increased program costs, according to Bob Greenstein, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service:

• Inflation, because under the law food stamp allotments rise automatically with food prices, so that a household can always theoretically afford a so-called "thrifty" diet. In 1976, according to a Greenstein aide, the cost of a complete monthly "thrifty" budget for a family of four without other income — containing enough food to feed the whole family for a month — was \$166 for a month.

Today, to buy the same items costs \$209 a month, and that's how much in stamps such a family would get. The cost is recomputed each half-year.

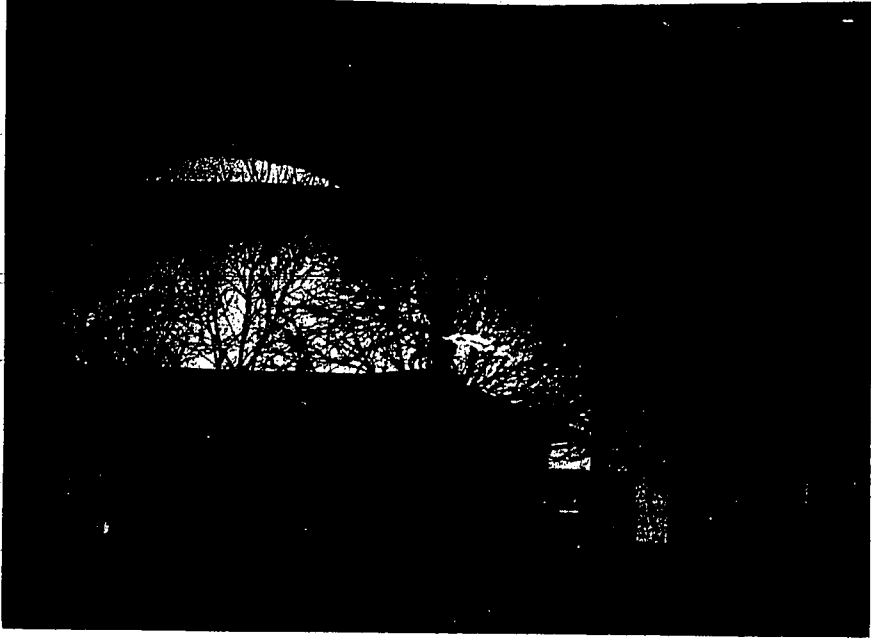
The \$209 monthly free stamps provide 37 cents per meal for each family member.

• Unemployment, and therefore participation in the stamp program, has risen. It had been projected at about 5.1 percent, but is now higher and is expected by Oct. 1 to be about 7.5 percent.

• New entrants to the program recently have been among the poorest in society, largely from rural areas and the elderly. This means extra costs, because poorer people get more stamps each month.

A Greenstein aide said program statistics belie the argument that well-to-do or not-so-busy-off people get a lot of benefits.

For example, a family of four is eligible for benefits only if its income is below the poverty line (\$7,150 a year), but income used for certain types of expenses, such as child care, work expenses and extra-high housing costs isn't counted.



### It's just a ... what?

Motorists on a highway near St. Charles, Mo., thought they were seeing a classic UFO hovering above a home this past

weekend. The object turned out to be a perfect match between the gray skies and the off white color of a large water tank.

The top of the tank, which could be taken for a flying saucer, is clearly outlined by the reflection of the weak sunlight.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Pursuant to Section 67-5-203(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, has initiated rule-making and scheduled a hearing. The proposed action under Docket Number 028-7810, involves the amendment of rules governing "Crematories," Title 2, Chapter 8, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:  
2-8001 LEGAL AUTHORITY. Proposed for amendment to correct statutory citation.  
2-8002 TITLE AND SCOPE. Proposed for adoption to identify scope of rules and to specify correct full citation to the rules.  
2-8100 APPLICATION FOR LICENSE TO OPERATE A CREMATORY. Proposed for Department. Proposed for amendment to specify required form and amount.  
2-8200 MINIMUM STANDARDS. Proposed for renumbering from Manual Section 2-8001.  
01 Reasonable Sanitation and Safety Required. Proposed for amendment to clarify existing requirement.  
02 Reduction of Ashes. Proposed for amendment to clarify existing licensure restriction.  
03 Delay Before Cremation. Proposed for amend-

ment to eliminate the requirement that the coroner view all bodies before cremation, while retaining the requirement for his prior written authorization.  
04 Embalming Not Necessary. Proposed for nonsubstantive amendment.  
05 Casket Not Necessary. Proposed for nonsubstantive amendment.  
2-8300 RECEIPT FOR BODIES TO BE CREMATED. Proposed for renumbering from 2-8004 and amendment to clarify requirements which must be satisfied upon receipt of a body for cremation. In addition, the following are proposed:  
2-8301 NONSUBSTANTIVE AMENDMENT in conjunction with renumbering.  
2-8302 CONTENTS OF RECEIPT  
2-8400 RECORDS OF CREMATION OF BODIES. Proposed for renumbering from 2-8003. In addition, the following is proposed only for nonsubstantive amendment:  
01 Content of Record  
02 Responsibility of Record  
03 Inspection by Department  
2-8500 CONFIDENTIALITY OF RECORDS. Proposed for adoption to cite rules governing use and protection of records obtained by the Department in connection with licensure activities or records of cremation.  
2-8501 INCLUSIVE GENDER. Proposed only for renumbering from 2-8003.  
2-8502 SEVERABILITY. Proposed only for correction.

tion and renumbering from 2-8007.  
The public hearing concerning the proposed action will be held on Tuesday, the 11th day of March, 1980, at 9:00 A.M., Licensing and Certification Conference Room, Third Floor, New State Office Tower, 400 West State Street, in the city of Boise, Idaho. Reasonable accommodations will be made at the hearing for handicapped persons who wish to attend. If you require special accommodations at the public hearing, please contact the undersigned in Boise at (208) 334-4043 no later than March 5, 1980.  
Prior to the public hearing, any person can review the text of the proposed rules in the Office of the Custodian of the Records or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department or

the Offices of the Attorneys General, Health and Welfare Division, located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Caldwell, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Copies of the proposed rules will be made upon request, at no charge to the requesting party.  
Any interested person can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules. All written comment must be directed to the undersigned and postmarked by or before March 11, 1980. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above-noticed public hearing. DATED this 7th day of February, 1980.  
DAWN STRAMSTATHAM  
Custodian of the Records, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.  
PUBLISH: Wednesday, Feb. 20, 27, and Mar. 5, 1980.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon the following described property:  
A portion of Section 11 and Section 10, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, containing approximately 2.81 acres, also described as being located north of the City of Buhl in Melon Valley and in the general vicinity of Mud Creek.  
The intended use is to establish a Residential P.U.D.  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 8:00 P.M. on the 13th day of March, 1980, in the Twin Falls Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.  
Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 634 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing. Dated this 21 day of February, 1980.  
C.M. LANTING, Chairman  
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission  
ATTEST: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk  
JO VANCE, Deputy  
PUBLISH: Wednesday, Feb. 27, and Mar. 5, 1980.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon the following described property:  
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C.M. LANTING, Chairman  
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission  
ATTEST: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk  
JO VANCE, Deputy  
PUBLISH: Wednesday, Feb. 27, and Mar. 5, 1980.

## CAB clears air fare hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday authorized airlines serving U.S. cities to increase their fares by 2.5 percent effective Saturday.

The hike, due mainly to increased aviation fuel costs, was the second this year. The CAB authorized a 3.3 percent increase effective Jan. 1.

The board, which now reassesses its standard industry fare level every two months, said January aviation

fuel costs increased 3.5 cents a gallon over December to a record average price of 77.28 cents a gallon.

The two increases amount to 5.9 percent authorized increase in fare levels since the beginning of the year. Last year, the board authorized increases that amounted to an annual rate of 25.9 percent.

The increases are not subject to approval by President Carter, who only has the final word on international fares and routes.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon the proposed City of Buhl Area of Impact to be established in accordance with Idaho Code 67-6026 as shown on the accompanying map. Starting at a point at the Southeast Corner of Section 6, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian; thence West 3 miles to the Southwest Corner of Section 2, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian; thence North 1 mile; thence West to the Southwest Corner of Section 34, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian; thence North 1/2 mile to the Northwest Corner of Section 26, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian; thence East 3 miles to the Northeast Corner of Section 30, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian; thence South 1/2 mile to Elm Street; thence East 1320 feet; thence South 1/2 mile to U.S. Highway 30; thence South 332 feet; thence West 822 feet; thence South to the point of beginning. The Area of Impact being an area outside of the Buhl City limits to which it is proposed that City of Buhl Zoning Ordinances will be applied by the City of Buhl, 20

### LEGAL NOTICE

acres or larger farm units will be excluded. Said Area of Impact also being defined as the developing area and but outside the City of Buhl with the following factors considered: 1) trade area; 2) geographic factors; and 3) area expected to be annexed.  
**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 8:00 P.M. on the 13th day of March, 1980, in the Twin Falls Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said request.  
Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 634 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing.  
DATED this 21 day of February, 1980.  
C.M. LANTING, Chairman  
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission  
ATTEST: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk  
JO VANCE, Deputy  
PUBLISH: Wednesday, Feb. 27, and Mar. 5, 1980.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon the proposed City of Kimberly Area of Impact to be established in accordance with Idaho Code 67-6026 as shown on the accompanying map. Starting at a point at the Southwest Corner of Section 27, Township 10 South, Range 18 East Boise Meridian; thence West 4 miles to the Southwest Corner of Section 30; thence North to the point 1650 feet South of the Northeast Corner of Section 18 (middle of Snake River); thence South to the point of Kimberly City limits to which it is proposed that the City of Kimberly Zoning Ordinances will be applied by the City of Kimberly, 20 acres or larger farm units will be excluded. Said Area of Impact also being defined as the developing area around but outside the City of Kimberly with the following

### LEGAL NOTICE

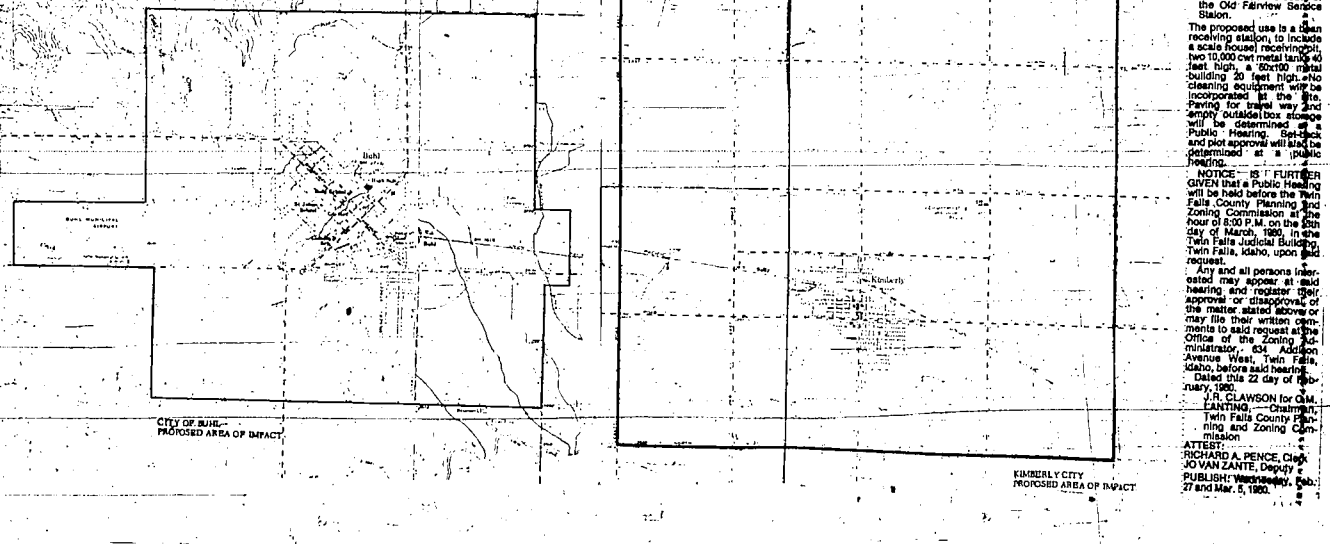
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C.M. LANTING, Chairman  
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission  
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JO VANCE, Deputy  
PUBLISH: Wednesday, Feb. 27, and Mar. 5, 1980.

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022 INVESTMENT
022 COMMERCIAL LOANS

Advertising Deadlines
FOR Monday 12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday 5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday 5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday 5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday 5:00 pm Thursday
Saturday 5:00 pm Friday

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Virginia Bancroft, Owner

ROBERT JONES REALTY
2100 Blue Lake Blvd., N 733-0404
Twin Falls, Idaho

Wanna Horse Around This Spring?
Feelin' your oats? Want to get in the country with 3 1/2 acres?
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Feelin' your oats? Want to get in the country with 3 1/2 acres?
Wanna Horse Around This Spring?
Feelin' your oats? Want to get in the country with 3 1/2 acres?

North Park
MODELS OPEN:
Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-7:00 p.m.
CONCORD
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining area, dishwasher, range, and patio. This house sets on a large lot.
\$43,451
7.85% HOME LOAN LIMITED MONEY AVAILABLE
WILLS INC.



030 Homes For Sale
COLLECT RENT... from a small home in the town. Up front there is a very nice 2 bedroom home to live in or rent. Fenced yard, 1/2 acre. East location. \$35,500. Terms with a low interest loan.

030 Homes For Sale
OVER 32,000 SQ. FT. Sawtooth Country. Build your dream home. Reduced price. \$149,000. CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082

030 Homes For Sale
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME Close to church & O'Leary Junior High School. Superior location. 2 baths, brick kitchen, & dining room. Open floor plan & every room in this lovely home is spacious. Beautiful rock fireplace. Must see to appreciate. \$70,000. Magic Valley Realty, 733-5060.

031 Out of Town Homes
BUHL... 1400 sq. ft. with finished double garage. No maintenance exterior. 2 baths. Pick your color-carpets. \$46,900. Call 571-0170. No Realtors!

031 Out of Town Homes
COUNTRY 2 bedroom, 1.33 acre, owner will finance, \$6,000 down - 324-5855.

037 Farms & Ranches
QUALIFIED BUYER wants 100 acre dairy farm with 150 cow capacity. Full irrigated land, herringbone barn, with well. Call 234-4221. No Realtors.

037 Farms & Ranches
300 ACRES on Bell Rapids. 1920's ranch, full irrigation. Call 234-4221. No Realtors.

038 Acreage & Lots
BY OWNER: Country living in 1/2 acre. Home on 2 acre SW of Fire. Metal shop, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Excellent starter home for young couple. 14x70 KRM. Call 733-5060. No Realtors.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
BEAUTIFUL 28x70 Sahara... professionally decorated, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 7x3 1/2 baths. Call 733-5060. No Realtors.

SAVE GAS! Walk to schools and both shopping centers from this lovely home. This one-owner residence is in tip-top condition with 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 in basement. Many desirable features include central air conditioning and Therma-Trak floorings all around. Beautifully landscaped fenced yard, reasonably priced at \$43,000. Take a look today, before its too late!

ROOM TO SPREAD
Country living at its best with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, covered patio, large family room, a great place for the growing family. 2 1/2 acres. Call W. Hoas at CENTURY 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111 or 424-4327.

\$\$\$ SAVES \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU LET US HELP YOU! OUY BRELLER "The Old Timer" FELDTMAN REALTORS 1604 Addison Ave. E. 733-1968 424-4636

030 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNERS! New home built, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, full bathroom, pump air conditioning. \$58,000. Terms 734-2972 or 543-4758.

030 Homes For Sale
TOP QUALITY Farm for sale. 320 acres, 1 1/2 miles north of Pocatello. Excellent irrigation, miles south of Kimsela State. Sprinkler irrigation system. Large barn, 2000 sq. ft. home, out buildings. Very productive family farm. Call BOYER REALTY, 234-4221. Fred... 527-3198 Larry... 527-3198

037 Farms & Ranches
100 acre ranch, all pasture and hay, full water rights, plus range rights for 200 cattle. 4 1/2 miles. Only \$275,000. 150 acre ranch ready to go. Full water rights, water system, excellent terms available.

037 Farms & Ranches
300 ACRES on Bell Rapids. 1920's ranch, full irrigation. Call 234-4221. No Realtors.

038 Acreage & Lots
BY OWNER: Country living in 1/2 acre. Home on 2 acre SW of Fire. Metal shop, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Excellent starter home for young couple. 14x70 KRM. Call 733-5060. No Realtors.

STOP!
We have OUTGROWN our 1973 1000' Twin Mobile Home. Must sell to buy bigger home. LOTS OF USED FURNITURE, \$8,000. Call 424-4327 after 5PM.

17 ACRES... only 4 miles from Twin Falls. 1/4 mile of frontage on county road near Crook Canyon. 19 shares of water. Large 3 bedroom home with many desirable features. Other improvements include barn and 120' x 60' pool. See listing at \$98,500 and see the excellent acreage IMMEDIATELY!

SAVE GAS... This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with walking distance to the clinic, park, library, and downtown. Spacious living room with fireplace, nice dining area, corner lot. \$49,500. ERA Robert Jones Realty 733-1968

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE
1.6 acres, attractive 5 bedroom 3 bath home, completely fenced, tick shed, room for horses, south of Twin Falls, fantastic view of Sawtooth range, double garage, wooden deck. \$29,000 down no assumo 10% 1/2 loan. \$89,900. Ref. No. 80-080.

030 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNERS! New home built, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, full bathroom, pump air conditioning. \$58,000. Terms 734-2972 or 543-4758.

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100 acre ranch, all pasture and hay, full water rights, plus range rights for 200 cattle. 4 1/2 miles. Only \$275,000. 150 acre ranch ready to go. Full water rights, water system, excellent terms available.

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300 ACRES on Bell Rapids. 1920's ranch, full irrigation. Call 234-4221. No Realtors.

038 Acreage & Lots
BY OWNER: Country living in 1/2 acre. Home on 2 acre SW of Fire. Metal shop, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Excellent starter home for young couple. 14x70 KRM. Call 733-5060. No Realtors.

STOP!
We have OUTGROWN our 1973 1000' Twin Mobile Home. Must sell to buy bigger home. LOTS OF USED FURNITURE, \$8,000. Call 424-4327 after 5PM.

AMLETT REALTY 733-4079
Blaine Anderson... 733-1847 Joyce Cole... 733-1977 DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

ERA Robert Jones Realty
SUPER FAMILY home, quiet NE section of town. This comfortable contemporary home has two bedrooms, BBO in back yard for that summer get together. For information call Steve Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111 or 734-6387.

1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600.
"Call us for Solutions" Spring Creek REALTORS

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FOR SALE BY OWNERS! New home built, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, full bathroom, pump air conditioning. \$58,000. Terms 734-2972 or 543-4758.

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CONTEMPORARY home on 1 1/4. Close to town, north side. All electric, sunken living room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, wet bar, 10' built-in fish tank. Finished garage, carpet, large lawn, fenced pasture. Owner leaving area. \$85,000. 324-5268.

WENDELL CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082
One home wanted with large family room. Must have good kitchen. HOOK UP READY. 730-6177. Open 7 days a week.

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TENDER LOVING CARE has been given to this fine 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, insulated, new roof, new landscaping, carousal lot. \$23,000. 2 bath. \$35,000. #223.

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072 Antiques
Freightwain; Primrose;
Reservoir;
Eastway Antiques, 330
Main St., E. Boise 83624.

073 Furniture & Carpets
HEXAGON dining table, 9"
thick wood top, 24" diam.
No. 10 fiberglass inlaid.
Sculpture for \$150. 734-3100.

074 Musical Instruments
ANTIQUE GRAND PIANO, pre-
1900. Asking \$1800. Call
734-3100 after 5pm.

075 Appliances
AVOCADO Refrigerator free-
ze/defrost. Call 734-1355
days.

076 Building Materials
SALVAGE MATERIAL
O'Leary Junior High. Used
bricks 15¢ each. Used
concrete 2¢ per lb. 734-3100.

077 Farm & Ranch Supplies
FIREWOOD
SAIL CATALINA YACHTS: In
13', 15', 20', 24', 27', 6"
prams, all new. Parts and
hardware. SAIL, HAIR, 80
S. Locust, Twin Falls. 734-
3212.

078 Heating & Air Cond.
LARGE used carrier. Just
replaced. Free-standing.
Excellent condition. 734-
3450.

079 Hay, Grain & Feed
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
600 BALES of 2nd cutting
hay. Call evenings, 734-3212.

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ALFALFA SEED for full plant-
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amount in some varieties.
Also want to buy leaf and
seed. Call 734-3100.

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FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD \$35 pickup load.
Call 734-3100 or 734-3101.

082 Building Materials
SPUDS
We are now booking Top
Quality Idaho Certified
Russett Seed. We have Blue
Tag Seed, 10 oz. top
beautiful price. Call us for a
quote. Call us for a quote.

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PASTURE FOR RENT
WANTED: Good acreage to rent
in the Arden area. Grain and
beans. 820-5340.

084 Farm & Ranch Supplies
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bricks 15¢ each. Used
concrete 2¢ per lb. 734-3100.

083 Garage Sale
MOVING, 3-family sale;
furniture, baby, misc., oak,
maple. Call 734-3100.

084 Firewood
SCHAEDER STOVES, of
firewood, 545, Cottonwood
Center, 734-3782. Call Jerome
734-3782.

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CHRYSLER BOATS and
motor. Call 734-3100.

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1800'S ARE IN!
and the selection a great on-
Fiberform, Marquis, and
Staircraft boats. Call Tom's
Marine & Sailing Goods,
Heyburn Bridge, Eldo,
Idaho. Lots of 1979
models at clearance prices!

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ROSSIGNOL St. Bindings w/
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1976 LITTON Car: Certified
mechanical overhaul. \$500.
Call 734-3231.

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TRAVELER, or call us for a
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MUST SELL 1975 7' Camper
Camp; clean. \$1200. Call
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127 Motor Homes
MINI MOTOR HOMES. Call
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CHRYSLER BOATS and
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126 Campers & Shell
MUST SELL 1975 7' Camper
Camp; clean. \$1200. Call
734-3231.

127 Motor Homes
MINI MOTOR HOMES. Call
734-3231.

121 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS and
motor. Call 734-3100.

122 Boats & Marine Items
1800'S ARE IN!
and the selection a great on-
Fiberform, Marquis, and
Staircraft boats. Call Tom's
Marine & Sailing Goods,
Heyburn Bridge, Eldo,
Idaho. Lots of 1979
models at clearance prices!

123 Sling Equipment
ROSSIGNOL St. Bindings w/
Look Nevada. Call 734-3231.

124 Snow Vehicle
1976 LITTON Car: Certified
mechanical overhaul. \$500.
Call 734-3231.

125 Travel Trailers
WANTED TO BUY GOOD
TRAVELER, or call us for a
quote. 734-3231.

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Visit one of our three locations...
Twin Falls, 1390 Highland Ave.
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Burley, 303 N. Overland
and SAVE where the builders SAVE!

SEED GRAIN
CLEANED & TREATED
No limit on load size. Rates: Bulk \$1.25
per 100 weight. Sacked \$1.40 per 100
weight plus sack, (100 lb. plastic) 45¢
each. For additional information call
collect. Adams Prairie Grain, Fairfield,
Id. 724-2254. By appointment only.

Cameras
We are now booking Top
Quality Idaho Certified
Russett Seed. We have Blue
Tag Seed, 10 oz. top
beautiful price. Call us for a
quote. Call us for a quote.

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FOR YOUR
• Metal Appliances
• Old Machinery
• 734-7705 Week-days
734-7700 Wk-ends
FREE PICK-UP
WELL CALLED FOR N H 275
Bldg. 1229, 324-7074.
I used HESSTON 300
stacker, 1 used HESSTON
300A Stacker, used feeder
300, used tractor 300,
Rattorver & grapple fork
loader, mounted on a 1968 John
Deere. All in good
condition. 423-5442.
I used HESSTON 300
stacker, 1 used HESSTON
300A Stacker, used feeder
300, used tractor 300,
Rattorver & grapple fork
loader, mounted on a 1968 John
Deere. All in good
condition. 423-5442.

121 Boats & Marine Items
Enterprise
122 Boats & Marine Items
Enterprise
123 Sling Equipment
Enterprise
124 Snow Vehicle
Enterprise
125 Travel Trailers
Enterprise
126 Campers & Shell
Enterprise
127 Motor Homes
Enterprise



# BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Rotten cards dull senses

NORTH		2-37-40	
♠	10 9 2	♠	4 6 4 3
♥	10 9 2	♥	8 5 3
♦	10 9 2	♦	9 6 5 4
♣	10 9 2	♣	8 6 5

WEST		EAST	
♠	9 7 5 2	♠	A 6 4 3
♥	K 4	♥	8 5 3
♦	10 9 2	♦	9 6 5 4
♣	A 7 3	♣	8 6 5

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
♠	10 9 2	♠	4 6 4 3
♥	10 9 2	♥	8 5 3
♦	10 9 2	♦	9 6 5 4
♣	10 9 2	♣	8 6 5

Opening lead: ♠ 5

he certainly hit the nail on the head. Bad cards dull the senses and cause their holders to act capriciously on the theory that when lady luck smiled on the world she frowned on him. Bad-look-his-ace-of-spades and led the suit right back. He had taken a trick with his one high card and was through for the hand.

An East player who, was even slightly alert would have taken the trouble to think. He would have seen one slight possibility of taking a trick with his remaining garbage and would have led back a club. West would take his ace and lead the suit back. Later on, when West would get in with the king of hearts, East would get a ruff and club and set the contract.

Note that the club return risks nothing at all. Dummy is such a pushover that his one tricks are the ace of clubs and some high heart.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY and Sontag, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

We have no idea as to the identity of the old-time card player who first said "Bad cards make bad players," but

172 Motor Homes  
SACRIFICE 1975 Dodge 22' floor motor, located. For details call 733-4911 after 5pm.

173 Motor Homes  
SPECIAL WINTER RATES! MOTOR HOME FOR RENT: By day or week. Call 543-4278.

174 Motor Homes  
1971 FORD motor home; small V-8, lap-top, good gas mileage, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4500. Will consider older camp trailer as trade-in. 324-4248 or 270-2600.

175 Motor Homes  
1973 22' WINNEBAGO, \$6800. Sleeps 8. 734-5450.

176 Motor Homes  
1978 DELTA; clean & very attractive. 1978 Ford, 440 Dodge, \$12,800 or trade for Class A. 734-2189.

177 Motor Homes  
1978 BEAVER 24'. Loaded, under warranty. Will trade for older trailer or motor home for equally. 878-2171.

178 Motor Homes  
22' MIDAS 28,000 miles. GMC chassis, 28,000 miles. \$12,500/best offer. 352-4825, Dallas.

179 Utility Trailers  
ENCLOSED 2 place snow sleds or motorcycle trailer. Complete. Also 2000 gallon, lighted, equipped w/20 gal. gas tank. 733-5999 after 5PM.

180 Auto, Parts & Accessories  
ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired, rebuilt, serviced, complete. Auto Transmissions, 2010 Kimberly Road, 734-3830.

181 Equalizer receiver for Chevy pickup. 110/220 volt. 40/16 HP electric motor. 110/220 volt. 40/16 HP electric motor. NEED 8x145 or 8 ply tires. Phone 734-4848.

182 HEAVY for a big block Chevy, brand new. After 8, 734-8906.

183 WE REBUILT Hydraulic lifts at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 300 S. Shoshone Street South.

184 Optics & Supplies  
1375 T-12 SUZUKI for parts or rebuild. Call 733-6431.

185 Yamaha 600; low miles, better looking, \$2600. 1978 Honda 600; low miles, better looking, \$2600. 1978 Honda 600; low miles, better looking, \$2600.

186 Honda 750 Super Sport; 324-4933 after 5pm.

187 Honda Hawk 400; 734-6233 alt. 3x weekdays.

188 GMC chassis & Motorhome; 733-2559 9A-9:30PM.

189 Heavy Equipment  
J-30 Ditch Witch Trencher, nearly new \$3000. Would consider camper trailer as trade. 324-8848.

190 JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT  
JD 544 A Loader ..... \$38,000  
JD 544 B Loader ..... \$42,500  
JD 500 Backhoe ..... \$17,500  
JD 410 Backhoe ..... \$22,500  
JD 310 Backhoe ..... \$22,500

191 ELLIOTT'S INC.  
111 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83701-5505

192 Bob Houston, Sales Rep  
Home Phone ..... 733-1490  
Cell Phone ..... 734-8906

193 SALE OR RENT  
922 B Cat Loader, 2 1/2 yd. Rubber  
577 H Cat Loader, 2 yd. Rubber  
Cat, Model 12-8T Grader  
WE BUY & SELL ALL TYPES OF EQUIPMENT.

194 CLAWSON MACHINERY CO  
322-1084 (CASH FALLS)  
WANTED: CONSIGNMENTS TO AUCTION March 31. Inside equipment and limited misc. Loader, landing dock, indoor restrooms, gravel lot, some inside storage on site. Complete. Call Jay Johnson, 543-843-0918, or Bob, 733-2914.

195 REPOSITIONS, economy vehicles available; now John Chris Motors, 733-1823.

196 LIMITED Edition Chevy 1950 1 1/2 ton pickup with solid rock, 34-90 mph, v-8, 3475 cc best offer. 422-6283.

197 1969 FORD F-100 pickup, 392, 423-6884.

## ACROSS

Government agent (comp. 5) Baseball player Mel 8 Delites 12 Hawaiian island 13 Employment 14 Dumbstuck victim 15 Passed away 16 Afternoon party 17 Lesson 18 Smudge 20 Gorge 22 Boyfriends 24 A neighbor 25 Overturns 32 Sean-Lin 33 Arabia 33 Horse daily 35 Seepout in Alaska 36 Destructive storm 37 Room to move 41 Irish chemist 42 Warm

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52				53	54			55		56
57				58		59		60		
60				61		62				63

140 Trucks  
1975 1/2 ton FORD; 6 cylinder, 4 speed, good condition. 825-5167.

141 Trucks  
1967 FORD 1/2 ton pickup; automatic, power steering, w/air, 1000 lbs. 733-1149 after 6:30pm.

142 Trucks  
1973 GMC Sierra 3/4 ton; automatic, power steering, 4x4, extra tanks, chrome wheels, radial tires, 24,000 miles. 733-1149 after 6:30pm.

143 Trucks  
1973 GMC Sierra 3/4 ton; automatic, power steering, 4x4, extra tanks, chrome wheels, radial tires, 24,000 miles. 733-1149 after 6:30pm.

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150 Trucks  
1973 GMC Sierra 3/4 ton; automatic, power steering, 4x4, extra tanks, chrome wheels, radial tires, 24,000 miles. 733-1149 after 6:30pm.

## Trucks

141 FORD, automatic, 68,000 miles, heavy duty springs for camper, \$1600. 734-8618.

142 Imports-Sports Cars  
1977 CELICA Linnick, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM radio, \$3500. Call 734-0320.

143 FORD Ranger Lariat; heavy duty V8 ton w/air cond, 10,000 miles, like new. Would trade for older car or pickup. 733-6990.

144 FORD Econoline Van; 1977 4500 gvw 1/2 ton w/air cond. Grandview Dr. 734-2313.

145 CHEVY Van; runs good. 1415 gvw 1/2 ton w/air cond. 733-0872.

146 DODGE Royal Sportman 12 passenger, 4000 lbs. max. load. Power & air. Very good condition, excellent tires. 734-5458.

147 CHEVY Custom Van; loaded, must see to appreciate. Call 734-2532.

148 DODGE Sportman Van; 13-15MPM, good condition. Camping, business. \$1799. 733-5253.

149 DODGE Ray Van; average condition, \$3000. 1500 miles. 8500 or best offer. 444-2749.

150 CHEVY Camper Van; 350 V-8, 4000 lbs. electric refrigeration, 110/120 volt gas stove & range, sink, toilet, 2100 miles. Good condition. \$4500. 337-6990 after 5pm.

## Auto Dealers

142 Imports-Sports Cars  
FOR SALE: 1975 Porsche 915 Targa. Phone 734-3353.

MUST SELL: 1974 Honda Civic, 55-40 MPG, good condition, \$1400 cash. Recent new valve job, 60,000 miles on motor. Runs excellent. 733-8362 after 3PM.

MUST SELL: 1975 DATSUN 1900, 40MPG, \$3995. 734-1942.

REDUCED: 1974 CELICA GT, 5-speed, AM/FM, A/C, 4 new tires, super clean! Excellent. Best offer over \$2000. Will consider small pickup as partial trade. Serious buyers. 324-2328.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN; rebuilt engine & radial tires. New car covers. \$1195. 734-1442.

1970 AUDI 4-door, 196LS (front wheel drive). \$43,048.

1972 DATSUN 240 Z; very good condition, 21,000 miles, 34 mpg. Reasonably priced. 734-0293 or 733-9899.

1974 DATSUN 710; low mileage. Clean, runs good. Call 543-4667.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN; excellent condition. 324-8557.

1976 RABBIT; 4 dr, excellent condition. Best offer. Inquiries, 837-4581.

175 Auto Dealers  
1975 VOLKSWAGEN; excellent condition. 324-8557.

176 Auto Dealers  
1975 VOLKSWAGEN; excellent condition. 324-8557.

## FORD MILEAGE MAKERS

1980 PINTO PONY  
Two door, light medium blue, four cylinder, four speed, electronic ignition, rack and pinion steering, 1971 console, BR78x13 white sidewall steel belted radial tires, color keyed carpeting, deluxe wheel covers, front disc brakes, undercoat. No. C-92. \*24 City MPG, 38 Highway MPG.

1980 MUSTANG  
Three door, bright blue, P-185/BOR13 white sidewall radial tires, inside door release, day/night mirror, wide body side molding, sport steering wheel, full instrumentation, rack and pinion steering, lockable glove box, carpeted door trim panel, front disc brakes, black rocker molding, 2.3 liter four cylinder, four speed transmission, cloth seat trim, power steering, AM/FM stereo radio, hood scoop, dual remote mirrors, tinted glass completion, pin stripes, undercoat. No. C-129. \*23 City MPG, 38 Highway MPG.

1980 FIESTA  
Three door hatchback, red, front wheel drive, four speed, 1.6 liter four cylinder, MacPherson strut front suspension, rack and pinion steering, front disc brakes, Michelin steel belted radial tires, black bumper rub strips, bucket seats, fold-down rear seat, passenger compartment carpeting, AM radio, movable front windows, vinyl insert body side molding, load floor carpet, undercoat. No. C-121. \*28 City MPG, 39 Highway MPG.

1980 PINTO PONY  
Two door, bright red, four cylinder, four speed, electronic ignition, rack and pinion steering, mini console, BR78x13 white sidewall steel belted radial tires, color keyed carpeting, deluxe wheel covers, front disc brakes, undercoat. No. C-93. \*24 City MPG, 38 Highway MPG.

1980 MUSTANG  
Three door, bright blue, four cylinder, four speed, electronic ignition, rack and pinion steering, mini console, BR78x13 white sidewall steel belted radial tires, color keyed carpeting, deluxe wheel covers, front disc brakes, undercoat. No. C-129. \*23 City MPG, 38 Highway MPG.

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**146** 4 Wheel Drive  
1968 Chevy 1/2 ton, 8 cyl, will sell or trade for V-8 car. Call pickup. After 6, 734-8908.

**171** JEEP WAGONER, \$1200. Call 733-1810.

**172** BRONCO, 200 V-8, 3 speed, 11-1/2" tires, sun roof, AM/FM 8-track, \$2000, 543-5330.

**1972** Chevy Blazer, Top shape. Sell or trade for pickup of equal value. 734-7853.

**1972** INT'L Scout II, power steering/brakes, low tires and wheels. 734-8189 after 9pm.

**1972** BRONCO Bronco, 53,000 actual miles. Super Shagel See. Call 733-3372.

**1973** Chevy Blazer 4 wheel drive. \$2400. Call 324-8614.

**1973** JEEP Wagoneer 4x4. Perfect condition, low tires, trailer hitch, front bumper seats. \$3000. 324-3565.

**1974** JEEP pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent condition. 438-3287.

**1974** 4x4 Chevy, 1/2 ton, fiberglass body, 75hp Johnson. Call 4500, 734-8028.

**1976** CHEVY LUV, 4 speed, 4x4, factory air conditioning, white spoke wheels, 38,000 miles. Below book. Call 324-8189 after 9pm.

**1976** Chevy 3/4 ton, power steering/brakes, automatic, \$4500. 735-9610.

**1976** CHRYSLER 1/2 ton 4x4, custom paint, 250, 4 speed, lock-out hubs, chrome trim, bumper, roll-over bar, brush-bar, low miles. Best offer over \$4500. 324-3945.

**1978** FORD RANGER F-150 4x4, low-mileage, well-finished custom camper shell, dual tanks, radial tires. Call 734-7188 or 734-2004.

**1978** FORD F-150 4 wheel drive, Ranger Package, custom shell, automatic transmission, 360 V-8, low mileage, make offer. 734-6231.

**1978** SIERRA CLASSIC, power steering & brakes, air. See at 412 Addison W. or call 423-8177. \$4395.

**1978** SUBURBAN Silverado 3/4 ton. Has everything! \$4200. 733-3354.

**1978** CJ-7 Golden Eagle JEEP! If you are looking for a jeep, this is the one for you! Call 324-8908 after 5:30 pm.

**1978** GMC 4x4 short bed Sierra Grande, low miles, excellent condition, many extras. 733-1016.

**1978** 4 wheel drive Subaru station wagon, lots of extras, low mileage, exc. cond., take over payments. 734-1894.

**1979** BRONCO, loaded, immaculate condition. Beautiful paint & interior. \$8450. 536-2628.

**1979** CHEVROLET Suburban 4x4, 8,000 miles. Loaded. Like new. 733-2674 until 5 pm. After 6pm 733-1821.

**5202** Assume loan to drive home a sharp 1978 Jeep Cherokee in great condition. Many extras. Must sell! Priced way under book value. Call now 734-1872.

**73** BRONCO in excellent condition, 70,000 actual miles. 324-3892.

**73** GMC Jimmy, power steering/brakes, automatic, 81,000 miles, white spoke wheels, Michelin snow tires. \$1475. 425-464.

**158** Auto - Chevrolet  
1967 CAMARO, New paint, good tires & wheels, Sun roof, new floor, 27 High Performance, 4 sp. \$2500 or best offer. 538-2688, 538-2129 or 538-8187 after 8 pm.

**1968** CAMARO; body good, engine excellent. \$1000/best offer. 228-5625.

**1968** CAMARO; 396 engine, standard Hurst 4-speed, 6200/best offer. 837-4489 eve.

**1968** CAMARO; \$1500 or best offer. Call after 5pm, 734-0669.

**1971** Chevy Impala; 354 engine, power steering, vinyl top, Power steering/brakes, A/C, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2500. 324-4379.

**1974** CHEVY Malibu Classic; 62,000 miles, \$1568/best offer. 543-8292.

**1974** MONTE CARLO, excellent condition, swirl buckets, A/C, the works! 734-3416.

**1978** CHEVROLET Malibu Classic 2 dr. hardtop, 250 V-8 engine, 48,000 miles, in good condition, excellent condition, radial tires, 32,100. 734-8737 eve's.

**1977** Monte Carlo; low miles, very clean, air, tilt wheel, cruise. \$2565. 733-9299.

**152** Auto - Ford  
CLEAN 1973 Ford Gran Torino; 351 V-8 eng., Automatic, air, 4 dr. \$1075. Call 733-4317 or 733-5340.

**FORD Fairlane SiV**; 1983, standard trans., 200 V-8, 40,000 original miles. Excellent cond. \$34,400.

**MUST SELL 1970** Ford Galaxie, radial, good condition. Best offer. Call Rich 324-6072, 414 W. E. Jerome.

**MOSTANG CLASSIC '67**; original thru-out. A-1 condition. \$250. 837-6243.

**REPOSSESSED**; 1974 Ford Gran Torino, 3896 or best offer. 733-5287.

**1965** Ford Falcon, 3500. Call after 5pm, 733-7951.

**1967** Ford Mustang, 289 V-8, automatic. \$120. 324-5995.

**1967** Ford Galaxie, 2 dr. \$450 or best offer. Good SHARPE. 734-3884, ask for Doug.

**1968** THUNDERBIRD; Radial tires, chrome wheels, dual exhaust, 734-7842 evenings. A car, not just a job, awaits you. Road Classified employment ads. 733-9331.

**152** Auto - Lincoln-Mercury  
BEAUTIFUL - Immaculate 1978 Mark IV Lincoln; only 20,000 miles, 733-2870 for appointment.

**WANT TO BUY AND WAIT** 'Til Friday, February 28th for THEISEN MOTORS Giant Used Car Sale!

**YOU MUST SEE 1979** Lincoln Versailles; only 7600 miles, fully loaded, still in new condition. Make offer. 734-4135.

**1968** MERCURY 2D hardtop; all new rubber battery, 80,000 miles. Good condition. \$700/best offer. 733-4972.

**1972** MERCURY Monterey; Power steering, 8 brakes, air, Michelin tires. Good condition. 829-5178.

**Need to get more work done at the office?** Place an ad in Special for part-time help. 733-0931.

**1976** MARK IV, Exc. cond. Has been Ford motor company executive car. This one is a classic, is gold with white vinyl top, & is loaded! After 6, 734-6070.

**158** Auto - Oldsmobile  
1970 OLDS 96; good condition. Needs tires & battery. \$300. Call 733-3580.

**1974** 2-DR Olds Cutlass Supreme; excellent cond., sharp. Economical 350 engine, loaded w/everything. Almost new Stereo, radio, cassette stereo. 733-8354.

**79 - Olds - Cutlass - 2D**; hardtop, good condition, radial tires, power steering, 8000. 734-1883.

**78** CUTLASS Supreme Brougham - A/C, vinyl top, AM/FM radio, custom interior. 734-1810.

**172** Auto - Pontiac  
1966 GTO\* 407 4 speed, power steering and brakes, air, 8-track. Excellent condition. Call evenings for Mike 702-752-3870, Wells, Nevada.

**1978** TRANS AM; 400 automatic, mag wheels, new paint. Call 537-8341.

**77** FIREBIRD; excellent condition. AM/FM 8-track, power steering/brakes, mag wheels-radials. 324-2527.

**173** Auto - Plymouth  
1972 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Brougham 2 door hardtop; New tires & transmission, less than 12,000 miles on new engine. Body in good shape. Cruise control, full power. \$995. 423-5444.

**1973** DUSTER; 318, good condition, automatic, Good rubber. \$1500/best offer. 543-4422.

**88** BARRACUDA; 225 Slant 6, 32 mpg, runs good, new paint. \$250/best offer. 733-4472.

**78** VOLARE 2-dr; 6 cylinders, 3-50, overdrive trans. \$1600/best offer. 326-4068.

**158** Auto - Chevrolet  
1972 EL CAMINO, 150 V-8, automatic, wheel, Sharp. Make offer. 733-6592 or 734-1832.

**1978** CAMARO 2-DR, \$800 & take over payments. Phone 829-2753.

**1979** CAMARO 228, metallic blue, chrome rims, radials, 4-speed, 350 V-8, positive air, in-dash Sanyo AM/FM 8-track, low miles, rear window defroster. Good clean car. 324-3946, 18925.

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**152** Auto - Ford  
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**1978** FORD Ranchero; power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, 22,400 original miles. Below book! \$3750. 733-1533 after 8pm.

**1978** FORD Ranchero; power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, 22,400 original miles, below book! \$3750. 733-1533 after 8pm.

**75** FORD ELITE; 351, low mileage, good mpg, frequent maintenance. Exc. cond. \$2200. 423-4522.

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**172** Auto - Pontiac  
1966 GTO\* 407 4 speed, power steering and brakes, air, 8-track. Excellent condition. Call evenings for Mike 702-752-3870, Wells, Nevada.

**1978** TRANS AM; 400 automatic, mag wheels, new paint. Call 537-8341.

**77** FIREBIRD; excellent condition. AM/FM 8-track, power steering/brakes, mag wheels-radials. 324-2527.

**173** Auto - Plymouth  
1972 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Brougham 2 door hardtop; New tires & transmission, less than 12,000 miles on new engine. Body in good shape. Cruise control, full power. \$995. 423-5444.

**1973** DUSTER; 318, good condition, automatic, Good rubber. \$1500/best offer. 543-4422.

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**78** VOLARE 2-dr; 6 cylinders, 3-50, overdrive trans. \$1600/best offer. 326-4068.

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**158** Auto - Chevrolet  
1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille; all power, AM/FM 8-track w/CB. Leather interior, red w/white vinyl top, under 24,000 miles, like new. \$500 below low book! \$7600. Consider trade. After 6pm 733-2044, Dan.

**158** Auto - Chrysler  
1973 NEW YORKER Brougham; 51,000 actual miles, very good cond., \$1495 or best offer. 324-3547.

**158** Auto - Chevrolet  
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V-8, four speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, mirrors, hitch. No. 9T-552A.  
**\$6350**

**1976 FORD F-250 CLUB WAGON**  
460 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air, cruise control, 12 passenger. No. P-588.  
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<b>1979 DODGE D-100 PICKUP</b> Stock No. 1074	<b>\$4795</b>	<b>1974 MERCURY 4-ADOOR</b> Stock No. 342 Was \$2495	<b>\$1595</b>
<b>1977 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR</b> Stock No. 299 Was \$3395	<b>\$2295</b>	<b>1976 DODGE 4X4 CLUB CAB PICKUP</b> Stock No. 1962 Was \$4995	<b>\$4195</b>
<b>1974 DODGE DART SPORT</b> 2-DOOR Stock No. 370 Was \$2295	<b>\$1595</b>	<b>1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</b> Stock No. 433	<b>\$4490</b>
<b>1972 FORD LTD STATIONWAGON</b> Stock No. 440	<b>\$1190</b>	<b>1978 DATSUN 200 SX</b> Stock No. 428	<b>\$4695</b>
<b>1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU</b> 4-DOOR SEDAN, Stock No. 439	<b>\$1895</b>	<b>1974 DODGE RAMCHARGER</b> Stock No. 1086	<b>\$2590</b>
<b>1974 DODGE DART 2-DOOR</b> Stock No. 430	<b>\$1395</b>	<b>1971 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> Stock No. 1082	<b>\$1095</b>
<b>1973 PLYMOUTH FURY</b> 4-DOOR SEDAN, Stock No. 432	<b>\$295</b>	<b>1974 DODGE D-100 PICKUP</b> Stock No. 1079	<b>\$2590</b>
<b>1976 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY</b> 4-DOOR SEDAN, Stock No. 414 Was \$1795	<b>\$1290</b>	<b>1977 CHEVROLET 1 TON TRUCK</b> Stock No. 1081 Was \$5995	<b>\$5490</b>
<b>1979 MERCURY MONARCH</b> 4-DOOR, Stock No. 321 Was \$5195	<b>\$4395</b>	<b>1967 BUICK RIVIERA</b> Stock No. 423 Was \$495	<b>\$195</b>

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## Giant Idaho-Oregon onions sweet and versatile



Whole Onion Soup is served in scooped-out Spanish onion shells for an elegant, organic appearance

**PARMA** — An easy way to add that extra touch to a dinner menu is to begin with an interesting soup.

The Whole Onion Soup featured here is an excellent example. This unique soup is certain to attract attention as well as stimulate the appetite. What's more, it can be prepared earlier and reheated just before dinner.

The soup's secret is due to its main ingredient, Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions. These super-sized onions boast of an extremely mild flavor and subtle sweetness. Thus, the soup has a light refreshing taste which complements the dinner following. In addition, the plump onion shells holding the soup create a "first-class" appearance.

Another time, try an Easy Onion Cream Soup, made even easier with the use of a microwave. Or, enjoy popular Onion Potato Bisque pureed to creamy goodness in a blender.

Sweet Spanish onions are grown in the rich soil and warm climate of Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon. These choice onions can be used like any other onion. But they are especially qualified to be used in dishes such as Scaloped Onions, French Fried Onion Rings and Stuffed Onions. Also, their gentle flavor makes them popular for slicing raw in salads and sandwiches.

Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions easily can be recognized in the produce counter by their large size. They have a thin, parchment-like skin and a rich, golden-bronze color.

Proper storage of the onions at home is necessary to preserve their high quality. They should be kept in a cool, dry, dark location with good ventilation. After cutting the onions, they should be wrapped and stored in the refrigerator. For longer periods, the onions may be chopped and packed into containers and frozen.

**WHOLE ONION SOUP**  
6 medium-sized Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions (3 inches in diameter)  
sautéed water  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons flour  
5 cups beef broth  
¾ cup dry white wine  
½ teaspoon sage  
salt, pepper to taste  
grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

Peel onions. Place in a large kettle with 1 inch of salted water. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until onions are barely tender. Drain. Cut one-half inch slice from top of each onion and reserve. Scoop out centers of onion, leaving a one-half-inch shell. Slice center portions of onions. Melt butter in kettle. Add sliced onions. Sauté on medium heat for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in flour. Gradually add broth and wine. Bring to boil. Simmer 10 minutes. Season with sage, salt and pepper. Add onion shells. Continue to simmer 5 minutes longer

or until shells are heated. To serve, place an onion shell in each soup bowl. Spoon soup in and over onion shells. Pass grated Parmesan cheese to spoon over the top, if desired.

**Microwave method:**  
Place 3 onions and salted water in a glass casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 12 to 14 minutes, turning dish every 5 minutes. Repeat with remaining onions. Place sliced centers of onions and butter in a covered 2-quart glass casserole. Microwave on high for 5 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes. Stir in flour, broth and wine. Cover and microwave on high 8 to 10 minutes or until boiling. Season. Place onion shells in individual soup bowls that are microwave-proof. Ladle in soup. Microwave soup, 3 bowls at a time, on high for 2 to 3 minutes.

**EASY ONION CREAM SOUP**  
3 cups chopped Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions  
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed chicken broth  
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup  
2 cups milk  
salt, pepper to taste  
paprika

Place onions and chicken broth in saucepan. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Stir in mushroom soup and milk. Heat, but do not boil. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Garnish with a sprinkle of paprika. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**Microwave method:** Place chopped onions and broth in a covered 2-quart glass casserole. Microwave on high for 8 to 10 minutes or until onions are tender, stirring after 3 minutes. Stir in mushroom soup and milk. Cover and microwave on medium 8 to 10 minutes or until heated. Stir every 4 minutes.

**ONION POTATO BISQUE**  
2 cups chopped Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions  
1 clove garlic  
¼ cup chopped carrot  
¼ cup butter or margarine  
4 cups chicken broth  
½ cups diced potatoes  
½ cup cream  
salt, pepper to taste  
chopped parsley

Sauté onion, garlic and carrot in butter until soft. Add chicken broth and potatoes. Simmer until potatoes are tender. Puree in blender. Return to heat. Stir in cream. Heat, but do not boil. Season with salt and pepper. Garnish with chopped parsley. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**Microwave method:** Place onion, garlic, carrot and butter in covered 2-quart glass casserole. Microwave on high 6 to 8 minutes or until onions are tender. Stir after 3 minutes. Add broth and potatoes. Cover and microwave on high 15 to 18 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Stir every 5 minutes. Puree in blender. Return to casserole. Stir in cream. Cover and microwave on high 4 to 5 minutes or until heated.



Willetta Warberg

## Inland fish lovers, try money-saving extenders this Lent

Times-News writer Lent is a time to explore the wonderful money-saving extenders for seafood. Whip the inland costs by mixing seafood dishes at prices that will please your pocketbooks.

The following family fish dishes are prepared with all sorts of bone-free saltwater fish.

**ANCHOVY EGGS WITH SPAGHETTI**  
2 cups medium white sauce  
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
12 hard-cooked eggs, peeled  
3 tablespoons anchovy paste  
7 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened  
½ cup heavy cream  
salt and pepper  
1 pound spaghetti  
Preheat oven to 300°F. In saucepan, prepare white sauce. While sauce is still hot, mix in grated Parmesan cheese; set aside and keep warm. Cut hard-cooked eggs in half, lengthwise. Remove yolks. Keep egg white "boats" warm in a bowl of hot water. Into another bowl, push yolks through a sieve. Blend anchovy paste, softened margarine or butter and cream into sieved yolks. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Drain egg white "boats." Gently fill egg whites with yolk mixture. Put filled whites into flat-bottomed baking dish. Cover; heat about 5 minutes, or until hot throughout. Meanwhile, in boiling salted water, cook spaghetti until just tender. Drain and set aside to keep warm. Take eggs from oven; pour warm cheese sauce over tops. Put sauced eggs under hot broiler for 2 to 3 minutes, or until lightly browned. Toss spaghetti with remaining 3 tablespoons margarine or butter and put into a warm serving dish. Serve sauced eggs with spaghetti and a side dish of tossed green salad. Makes a dinner for 6.

**MEDIUM WHITE SAUCE (2 cups)**  
4 tablespoons margarine or butter  
4 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk  
pinch salt  
In saucepan, melt margarine or butter. In small jar, shake together

flour and milk. When well blended, pour into melted fat. Stir constantly and thicken over moderate heat. Season to taste with salt.

**TUNA CROQUETTES**  
vegetable oil for deep frying  
1 cup medium white sauce (made with half preceding recipe)  
1 can (7 ounces) chunky tuna fish, drained and flaked  
1 tablespoon minced onion  
juice from 1 small lemon (may use ½ tablespoons bottled lemon juice)  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
1 egg, beaten with 1 tablespoon water  
1 cup fine breadcrumbs  
Heat deep oil to 355°F. In mixing

bowl, combine white sauce, flaked tuna, minced onion, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Form mixture into 6 or 10 small balls; dip in egg and then roll in breadcrumbs. Gently drop into hot deep fat and cook 3 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve with cheese sauce. Makes 4 servings.

**RING OF FISH PUDDING (Good party dish)**  
1 quart boiling water  
½ lemon, sliced  
1 medium-sized onion, peeled and minced  
salt  
small piece of bay leaf  
1½ pounds halibut, flounder, cod, swordfish, or sole (may use fresh water catfish)  
4 tablespoons margarine or butter  
6 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
2 cups milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
pinch pepper  
2 teaspoons onion juice  
4 egg yolks, beaten  
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten  
Preheat oven to 325°F. Grease a large ring mold. In pot, combine water, lemon, onion, salt, bay leaf and fish. Cook slowly for 30 minutes or until tender. Cool. Remove skin and bones from fish and break into flakes. Prepare white sauce with margarine or butter, flour, milk, salt, pepper and onion juice. Stir yolks and fish into

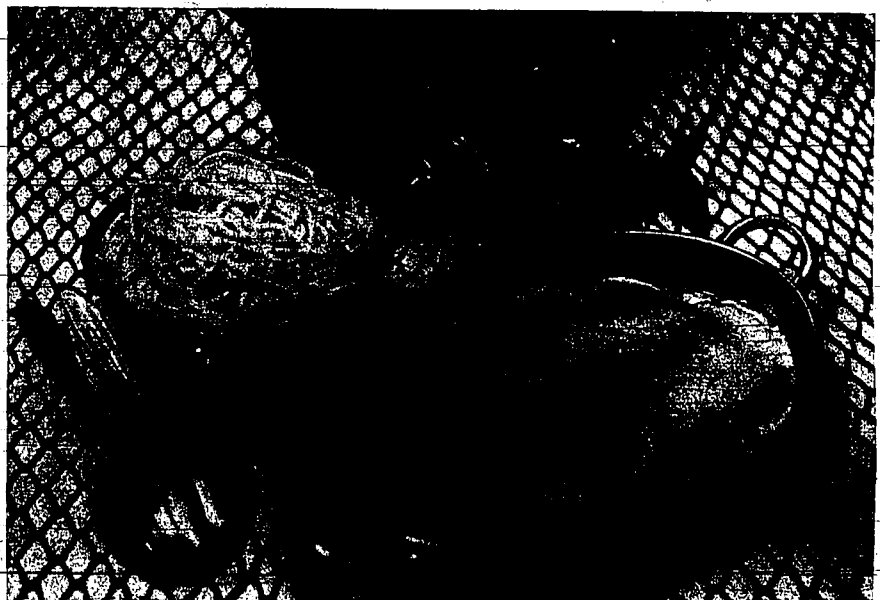
white sauce. Fold into egg whites. Pour into mold; place mold in pan of hot water. Bake 45 minutes. Served with Fish Pudding Sauce. Makes 8 servings.

**FISH PUDDING SAUCE**  
3 egg yolks  
1 tablespoon margarine or butter  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
salt  
cayenne pepper  
½ teaspoon flour  
¾ cup fish liquid (from boiled fish in preceding recipe)  
2 tablespoons capers (optional)  
In saucepan, combine egg yolks,

margarine or butter, lemon juice, pinch each salt, cayenne pepper and flour. Gradually stir in fish liquid and capers. Cook until hot and slightly thickened. Serve with Fish Pudding.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** Sugar lovers load up while you can! Prices will rocket for a while and

then drop drastically. As a result, sugar-related products will be costing more. Rains in California have undermined supply and quality of vegetables and fruits. Don't worry. They'll be normal cost and better quality in two weeks. Watch for Lenten seafood specials.



Anchovy-stuffed eggs ride like little boats in a white sauce. Serve them with spaghetti and tossed green salad for a complete meal

# Engagements



**Judith Faught**

**SHOSHONE** — Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Faught of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Gail, to Gregory Alan Ballor.

Ballor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolton of Twin Falls.

Miss Faught will be a 1980 graduate of Shoshone High School.

Ballor is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1974 graduate of Law Enforcement Academy at the College of Southern Idaho. He is currently working for the city police department at Wells, Nev.

A June 28 wedding is planned at Shoshone.



**Margaret Cornie**

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornie of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Scot Horton.

Horton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Horton of Navato, Calif.

Miss Cornie is a graduate of Buhl High School and is employed at the business office of Thousand Springs Trout Farm.

Horton graduated in 1976 from San Marin High School in Calif. An April wedding is planned.

**EDEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Steven Woodland.

Woodland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Woodland of Jerome.

Miss Grant graduated from Valley High School in 1974. She is a 1979 graduate of Idaho State University with a B.S. degree in consumer economics education. She is teaching home economics at Hagerman High School.

Woodland is a 1972 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1974 graduate of the United Electronics Institute in Portland. He is employed at Moore's TV and Appliances in Jerome.

The wedding date has been set for May 31 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



**Carol Ann Grant**

# Anniversaries



**MR. AND MRS. WAYNE J. PHILLIPS SR.**

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Phillips Sr. of Buhl celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 25.

Wayne Phillips and Florence "Dottie" Peterson were married in Twin Falls on Feb. 25, 1930, and have

resided most of their married life in the Buhl area.

They have two children, John Phillips of Twin Falls and Mrs. Tom (Helen) Stuart of Buhl. They have 10 grandchildren.

# 'Speak-outs' slated throughout Idaho

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Commission on Women's Programs will organize a series of discussions on issues of interest to displaced homemakers and monitor current procedures of public agencies for dealing with rape victims and battered women.

The commission, which met Friday and Saturday in Boise, decided to hold a series of "speak-outs" throughout the state as a means of gathering information on the needs and problems of widowed, divorced and single women.

The group also is preparing a brochure listing the services available to Idaho homemakers in the areas of continuing education, improving homemaking skills, family economics, social security, health care and child care facilities.

The commission's task force will monitor procedures of hospitals, law enforcement agencies and the courts in dealing with rape victims and battered women.

In other action, the committee honored Idaho's 29 women physicians as part of its ongoing program of recognizing outstanding contributions of women to the state.

—Organized an upward-mobility workshop for business women to be held May 3 at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

—Discussed the progress of a book entitled "Who's Who of Women in Idaho History," which lists the contributions of women in Idaho.

—Heard reports on the status of legislation dealing with an Idaho women's prison, displaced homemakers and revision of Idaho's divorce laws.

## Drive planned

**BOISE** — The Idaho Easter Seal Society will begin its 1980 door-to-door drive March 1 in the state's major cities.

Proceeds from the campaign will help the organization continue to make direct therapy and related services available to disabled children and adults.

A large network of volunteers has been recruited to collect contributions for Easter Seal in their own neighborhoods. The Idaho Easter Seal Society has been in operation since 1949.

# Brighten brunch with pizza flavored souffle

**CHICAGO, Ill.** — Brighten the morning of your next brunch with a zesty flavored souffle that can be made ahead.

Since this pizza flavored souffle contains Italian sausage, it can also be used as a light supper entree.

## Pizza Souffle

- 1 pound fresh Italian sausage, cooked and casing removed, if necessary
- 8 slices white bread
- ½ pound sharp cheddar cheese, grated
- ½ pound mozzarella cheese, grated
- 2 teaspoons oregano
- 2 teaspoons fennel
- 6 eggs
- 3½ cups milk, if using skim milk, reduce to 3 cups

Place Italian sausage in a skillet, cover with scalding water and simmer. Meanwhile, trim crusts of bread and cut into cubes. Trimming crusts from bread is not necessary, but it will give souffle a lighter texture. Generously butter a 9 by 13-inch casserole and spread bread cubes in bottom. After sausages have simmered, drain thoroughly and slice in ¼-inch slices. Arrange on top of bread cubes, then cover with grated mozzarella cheese and cheddar cheese and sprinkle with oregano and fennel. In blender or mixer combine eggs and milk and pour over casserole. Cover and place in refrigerator overnight. Bake in a 300 degree oven for 1½ hours. It might take a little longer, if the casserole has just been removed from the refrigerator. Serves 8-10.

## Now you know

By United Press International  
It takes a deep-sea clam 100 years to reach its full size.



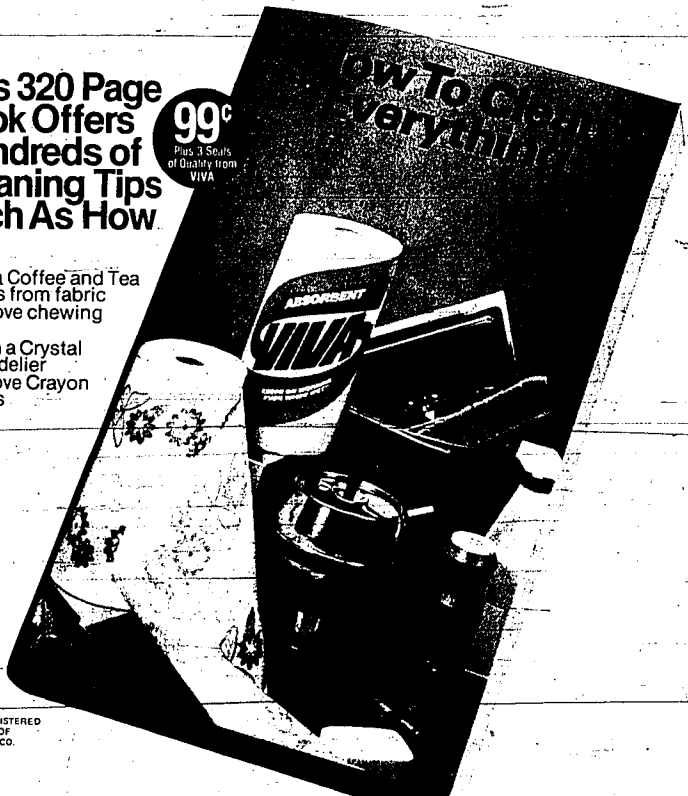
This pizza flavored souffle can also serve as a light supper entree

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# Beans provide meatless meal



Economical bean-rice confetti salad combines red or pinto beans, pickles, vegetables and eggs

SEATTLE — Hearty and delicious, Western beans may be your answer to meatless meals this Lenten season.

A perfect preview to the coming spring, tasty Bean-Rice Confetti Salad demonstrates the versatility of beans.

Easy to prepare and economical, the salad combines cooked brown rice with colorful red, pink or pinto beans, diced, crisp dill pickles, and other salad makings: chopped celery, shredded carrots, chopped green onions, diced hard-cooked eggs, spices and creamy mayonnaise. Serve the salad atop crisp greens with tasty garnishes, and accompany it with crusty French bread and fresh fruits and cheese for dessert.

The versatility of Western dry beans is evident in the 12 varieties whose different flavors and textures lend themselves to an endless array of soups, salads, stews, appetizers and casseroles.

The nutritional value of beans cannot be overlooked. When combined or eaten with small amounts of meat, dairy products or grains such as rice or corn, beans provide a balanced protein for the body. They are a rich source of several B-vitamins and provide generous amounts of iron, calcium, phosphorus and potassium.

### BEAN-RICE CONFETTI SALAD

- 1 cup cooked brown rice, chilled
  - 1 1/2 cups drained, cooked or canned red, pinto or pink beans
  - 1/4 cup diced dill pickles
  - 1/4 cup seeded, chopped green pepper
  - 1/4 cup chopped celery
  - 1/4 shredded carrot
  - 2 tablespoons chopped green onions
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - Dash freshly ground black pepper
  - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
  - 4 hard-cooked large eggs
  - Lettuce
  - Mixed parsley, optional
  - Garnishes: dill pickle wedges, carrot curls
- Combine rice with beans in medium salad bowl. Stir in pickles, green pepper, celery, carrot, green onions, salt, pepper, mayonnaise and two eggs, diced. Cover and chill. To serve, spoon bean-rice mixture onto lettuce-lined salad plates; sprinkle with minced parsley, if desired. Garnish with pickles, remaining eggs, sliced, and carrot curls. Makes about 4 servings.

### Now you know . . .

By United Press International  
The oldest existing silk dates from 2500 B.C. and was found preserved in a peat bog at Hoting, Sweden.

# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS BAXTER

## Hulse-Baxter

BUHL — Lori Louise Hulse and Dennis Wayne Baxter, both of Buhl, exchanged wedding vows Dec. 20.

The wedding was held in the Buhl LDS Church with Bishop Gene Baggett officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Heien Anderson and Kenneth Hulse, both of Buhl, and the bridegroom is the son of Edna Applehane of Jeffrey City, Wyo., and Albert Baxter of Buhl.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de sole with lace trim on the yoke front panel, standup collar and sleeves. The veil, attached to a Juliet cap, was made of bridal illusion trimmed with lace and enhanced with seed pearls.

Lori Bartlett was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elaine Hollwig and Susan Borchard.

Kevin Clark was best man. Craig Hulse, brother of the bride, and Edward Baxter, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Wedding music was played by Connie Sparks. Laura Hunt sang "The Wedding Song," accompanied by Connie Sparks.

A reception was held for the couple immediately following the ceremony. Traci Bell was the guest book attendant. Carol Stoker, sister of the bride, served the punch and Lila Bell served the cake. Heather Hulse, the bride's sister, and Deanna Strickler, the bride's cousin, were gift carriers.

Randal Stoker, brother-in-law of the bride, was photographer. Following a wedding trip to Salt Lake City and Provo, they reside at Buhl.

## Food just as nutritious cold

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Hot food may taste better but cold food can be just as nutritious, says Doris Derellan, executive director of the 4,000-member California Dietetic Association.

"For instance, you can grab an 8-ounce glass of milk and obtain 16 percent of your daily protein requirement and 36 percent of your calcium need without a single pan hitting the burner and only a minute taken from your busy day," she says.

"Nature provided us with plenty of 'convenience' foods, long before the frozen food industry adopted the term. Milk and other dairy foods, such as cheese and yogurt, as well as nuts, soups and crackers, are good examples, nutritious convenience foods."

The dietitian says it's important to keep such foods on hand "so you don't fall into the coffee and doughnut trap, or even worse, the habit of eating nothing at all on a hectic day."

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Western Living napkins are great for any meal... from a barbecue outdoors to a sandwich in the kitchen.

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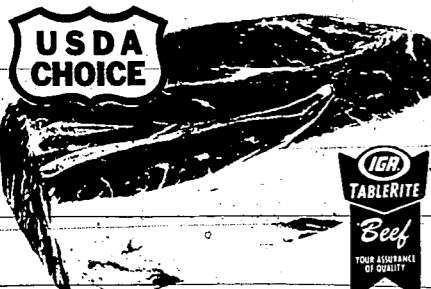
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2001



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lb.

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We feature Kraft Select-a-size, Mild Cheddar, Monterey Jack, Mozzarella, 1/2 Moon Sharp and Sharp Cheddar.

<p>IGA <b>Salad DRESSING</b> 32 oz. <b>89</b>¢</p>	<p>Nice 'n Soft Bathroom <b>TISSUE</b> 4 rolls, white, colors. <b>89</b>¢</p>	<p>IGA <b>Vegetable OIL</b> 48 oz. <b>1.79</b></p>	<p>IGA <b>Whole Kernel CORN</b> 16 oz. <b>3/89</b>¢</p>
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<p>Early Garden 29 oz. <b>PEACHES</b> <b>59</b>¢</p> <p>Tree Top 46 oz. <b>Apple JUICE</b> <b>99</b>¢</p>	<p>Bounce 60 sheet <b>Fabric SOFTENER</b> <b>2.59</b></p>	<p>Betty Crocker 13.5 oz. <b>Blueberry Muffin MIX</b> <b>79</b>¢</p> <p>Schilling 2 oz. <b>VANILLA</b> <b>1.39</b></p>	

<p>Nabisco 13 oz. <b>Chocolate PINWHEELS</b> <b>1.29</b></p> <p>IGA 8 oz. <b>Tomato SAUCE</b> <b>6/\$1.</b></p>	<p>IGA 32 oz. <b>Strawberry PRESERVES</b> <b>1.19</b></p> <p>Krusteaz 7 lb. <b>Pancake MIX</b> <b>2.49</b></p>
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<p><b>FROZEN FOODS</b></p> <p>IGA 5's <b>Bread DOUGH</b> <b>1.19</b></p> <p>Minute Maid 12 oz. <b>Orange JUICE</b> <b>89</b>¢</p> <p>Banquet 32 oz. <b>Fried CHICKEN</b> <b>1.99</b></p>	<p><b>Dairy</b></p> <p>Meadow Gold Quart <b>BUTTERMILK</b> <b>49</b>¢</p> <p>IGA 16 oz. <b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b> <b>83</b>¢</p> <p><b>Non-Food</b></p> <p>Contact Junior 4 oz. <b>COLD MEDICINE</b> <b>2.19</b></p> <p>100 Count <b>ANACIN</b> <b>1.99</b></p> <p><b>Bakery</b></p> <p>IGA 24 oz. <b>SANDWICH BREAD</b> <b>69</b>¢</p>
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This chilled soufflé is a combination of heavy cream, egg whites, gelatine and frozen raspberries

## Soufflé rises to all occasions

SEATTLE — It's light and smooth and delightful; tender pink in color and packed with raspberries.

Chilled Raspberry Soufflé is a confection to win the heart of anyone who tastes it. And, this is one soufflé that will rise on every occasion, and stay uncollapsed and lovely at serving time!

As with most soufflés, egg whites provide the wherewithal to rise to grand heights. They are beaten with sugar and folded with whipped cream into a mixture of raspberries and gelatine. Orange-flavored liqueur and a hint of vanilla add dimension to this whipped delight, and reserved berries can be used for a garnish.

Frozen raspberries really are a sort of culinary miracle, since they have a delicious taste and a bright color.

Another idea for raspberry lovers,

try them on hot waffles with whipped cream. Of course, simply thawed and spooned over ice cream, raspberries are more than one person's idea of perfection.

### COLD RASPBERRY SOUFFLÉ

2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen raspberries

3 envelopes unflavored gelatine

1 cup cold water

½ cup orange-flavored liqueur

1 teaspoon vanilla

6 egg whites

¾ teaspoon salt

½ cup sugar

1½ cups heavy cream, whipped

Thaw raspberries; reserve ¼ cup for garnish. Mash remaining berries.

Soften gelatine in cold water. Combine gelatine mixture with raspberries; heat until gelatine is dissolved.

Stir in liqueur and vanilla; chill to

consistency of egg whites. Meanwhile, beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form; gradually beat in sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Gently fold egg whites and whipped cream into raspberry mixture. Make a paper collar for a 9- to 6-cup soufflé dish; pour in raspberry mixture. Chill several hours. Garnish with reserved berries; if desired, serve with additional whipped cream. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

To make a paper collar: Tear off a strip of heavy white paper or waxed paper 2 to 3 inches longer than the circumference of soufflé dish. Fold paper in thirds lengthwise. Secure around soufflé dish with tape, string or a rubber band, making sure collar rises about three inches above soufflé dish.



Dear Abby

## Here's a real tonguetwister

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

The Chicago Tribune

N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My friends and I had an argument the other day about the word "antidisestablishmentarianism."

We have looked in the dictionaries at school and we can't find it. We've also asked all our English teachers, and we still don't have the answer, so we're asking you.

Is a person who practices antidisestablishmentarianism an antidisestablishmentarian, or an antidisestablishmentarianist?

Also, is there any rule in the English language that says that if a word ends in "ism," the name for one who practices that belief must end in "ist"? Thanks.

CINDY PERKO

DEAR CINDY: Will you accept the word of Dr. Bill Rivers, professor of communications at Stanford University?

If you can't find "antidisestablishmentarianism" in the dictionary because it's not ONE word, it's a COMBINATION of words. However, you can find "dis-establishment" in almost any dictionary.

Adding the prefix "anti" means that the person is against dis-establishing the right to deprive the status of being, or becoming established. (The reason some people are so fascinated with the word is because it is so complex. The word ESTABLISH is understood. Then DISESTABLISH is against establishing. Then adding ANTI will give you another word, opposite DISESTABLISH. You see how it becomes complex!)

You may use either "antidisestablishmentarian" or "antidisestablishmentarianist." They mean the same thing.

DEAR ABBY: Greetings from another "I never thought I'd be writing to you" Abby fan.

I am a 35-year-old professional woman, happily married with children, ages 14, 12 and a little one, 3 months old.

I am amazed at the number of people — some I hardly know — who ask me if my last baby was an "accident."

I have given answers that I thought were good-humored, but evasive.

How can I tell people that I consider such a question rude, improper, and insulting without being rude, improper, and insulting, too?

DEAR BURNING: Respond with a question of your own: "Why do you want to know?" It stops 'em cold every time.

DEAR ABBY: STUMPED IN

CHICAGO just might get "Wendy" to see a psychiatrist by using the same strategy I used to get my husband to a marriage counselor.

Through the years he had always blamed me for our marital problems.

After one particularly violent quarrel, I simply said, "OK, our problems are all MY fault. How about going with me to a marriage counselor so that I can get some help?"

That was six years ago and our marriage has improved 99 and 44/100ths percent since then.

No, our problems were not of my making, but if I had tried to put the blame on him, we'd still be battling.

Sign me . . .

STRATEGIST IN MARYLAND

Are you the lonely one in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How to Be Popular. You're Never Too Young or Too Old."

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## Cagney return?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rumor has it James Cagney may end his long retirement from motion pictures to appear in the movie version of "Ragtime" which Miles Forman will direct for Dino De Laurentis.

Director Forman said Cagney, 80, volunteered his services to play a New York police commissioner in the film. Cagney's last movie was "One Two Three" for Billy Wilder in 1961.

IN A WORLD OF ALSO-RANS,  
JOCKEY SPORTSWEAR IS WAY OUT FRONT.



**JOCKEY.**

Shorts \$7.50 - \$20.00

Shirts \$13.00 - \$20.00

## Mardi Gras dinner dance set Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center will sponsor a Mardi Gras dinner dance Friday at the Elks Lodge.

There will be a social hour from 7 to 8 p.m., a home-cooked dinner from 8 to 9 p.m., and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by the Dale Platt orchestra.

This special fund-raising event is to provide services for an increasingly

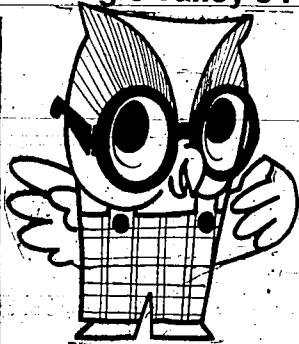
large number of men, women and young people now seeking assistance at the Men's Center and Women's Crisis Center.

"Though the MYARC has a contract with the state of Idaho for some funds to pay for services for indigent and low income people, these monies only cover about half of the number of clients we are now working with,"

says Barry H. Meyers, executive director. "We currently have 27 people in our two residential centers and our state assistance only covers 12 of these clients, and the problem is there is no place else for these people to go and receive help in the Magic Valley."

For ticket information call 734-9001 or 734-5180.

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Date-nut breakfast loaf is a convenient, nourishing "self serve breakfast" suited to busy schedules

## Loaf is 'self-serve' breakfast

In most American households, it seems that the hearty, nutritious breakfast is a thing of the past. Though we may still believe it's a good idea to start the day with a nourishing meal — it just doesn't seem to be convenient. Schedules vary so greatly, family members seldom eat at the same time; the result is everyone prepares his or her own quick bite or they end up skipping breakfast altogether.

Date-Nut Breakfast Loaf is Pepperidge Farm's solution to the breakfast problem. This loaf is a convenient, nourishing "self-serve" breakfast idea that can be ready for early risers or will stay fresh for late sleepers. It's easy to prepare and can

be fixed the night before and refrigerated until needed.

To prepare the loaf, simply cut a Pepperidge Farm Frozen Old Fashioned Date-Nut Cake lengthwise into three layers. Spread two layers with a blend of cream cheese, crushed pineapple, finely chopped ham and ground ginger, then reassemble like a torte using the third layer as a top. Chill until needed or refrigerate overnight and when the morning rush begins, just slice and serve.

It's a delicious way to start the day, and if there's any left it makes a marvelous afternoon snack.

**DATE NUT BREAKFAST LOAF**  
1 package (12 3/4 ounces) Pep-

peridge Farm Old Fashioned Date Nut Cake, frozen  
1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) crushed pineapple, well drained  
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese  
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/3 cup finely chopped ham  
With a sharp knife cut frozen Date Nut Cake into three equal lengthwise slices. In a bowl, mash crushed pineapple with cheese until well blended. Stir in ginger and ham. Place bottom slice on a serving platter and spread with half of the cheese mixture. Top with second slice, remaining filling and top slice. Chill until ready to serve. Cut loaf into thick slices using a serrated knife with a sawing motion. Makes 1 loaf, enough to serve 6.

## At Wit's End What does 'leisure' mean?

By ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I was shuffling through my fourth-class mail the other day when I came upon a letter making a pitch for one of the new magazines geared toward the "woman who works." (Do they come in any other flavors?)

The magazine promised me such provocative articles as, "How to Keep Sex Out of the Office and In the Mail-Room Where It Belongs," "What to Do When the Cost of Living Exceeds Your Deductions," "How to Handle a House-Husband Who Dates," "Writing a Long Ream from a Short Life," "How Does a Pigeon Know You're Dressed for Success?"

Then, in bright red letters, was a sentence that took every bit of credibility away from the magazine. It read, "We'd like to send you your first copy, to examine at your leisure..."

Do you know that out of 35 women I personally interviewed who worked outside the home, not one of them knew what the word leisure meant? Twenty of them thought it was a man's suit.

Eight of them associated it with a retirement community.

Four of them had seen it in the New York Times crossword puzzle, but

didn't know what it meant.

Three of them said it sounded dirty.

Although more men are pitching in with domestic chores, there are still 22 million women in America who return home after an eight-hour work day to put in another eight-hour day bringing the house up to health standards.

What has happened to Saturdays and Sundays, I don't like to think about. In one neighborhood where there is a large apartment complex, the ozone of dust being circulated and rearranged on weekends reaches the smog alert level.

Realistically, I would like to see a

magazine that really tackles the problem of the employed housewife — and how she could create leisure time for herself. How about:

"Polyester Children — Future Myth or Reality?"

"Protect Your Bathroom Against Intruders with an Alarm System You Can Install in One Weekend."

"Separate Vacations: Theirs and Yours."

"Moving vs. Cleaning."

"Napping Does Not Cause Bad Skin."

"Leisure: What is It? Who Gets It? How Much Does It Cost? Is It Catching? How Do You Get It?"

## Renovation of Chrysler building set

NEW YORK (UPI) — Completion of a two-year, \$23 million renovation of the Chrysler Building, once the world's tallest building, is scheduled for this year.

Those figures contrast, according to National Geographic magazine, with the fact the building originally cost only \$15 million and required only 18 months to build. The silver, needle-pointed structure was opened on April 1, 1930, and at 1,046 to the tips of its spire topped the 984-foot Eiffel Tower in Paris as the world's tallest structure. It remained the tallest for little more than a year, until the 1,250-foot Empire State Building in New York was opened in May 1931.

Renovation of the Chrysler Building is in the nature of a facelift, rather than major structural work.

# Gibson

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## Family preparedness exposition set

TWIN FALLS — A Family Preparedness Exposition will be held Friday and Saturday at the Littletree Inn's convention center.

Among some of the items on display will be food storage supplies, several brands of grain mills, dehydrators, bread mixers, water purifiers, canning supplies and books on survival.

"The exhibits are geared to those who believe in preparing for those troubled times which always seem to come to everyone and every country at one time or another," says Col. Dale Whipple of Burley, advisor and consultant for these expositions.

The Pavilion, a LDS book and supply store in Burley, is the Magic

Valley host sponsor.

Whipple said the exhibits have been well received by large crowds in Utah, California, Nevada, and eastern Idaho, including Idaho State University in Pocatello, at the Convention Center in Las Vegas and in Ogden, Utah, where the entire Union Pacific Depot was used.

Down deep, you've never stopped being romantic. It's time to show it again with Estée Lauder's NEW ROMANTICS.

Bright mornings. Warm evenings. Suddenly it's spring. A time to celebrate with a clear, fragrant breeze of Estée Lauder's now-classic New Romantics. White Linen, Celadon and Pavilion all in purse size Parfum, Sprays. Take them with you wherever you go, to wear alone, or in multiples, to choose now.

**White Linen** - the classic romantic  
0.5 oz. purse spray, 10.00; 2 oz. 20.00

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**General Mills** COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1980

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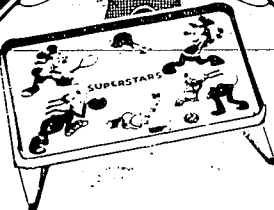
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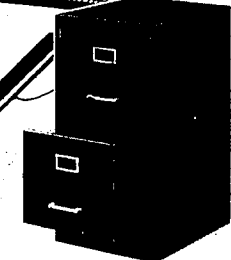
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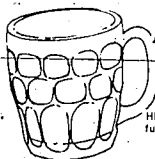
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**\$1.99**

12 oz. shampoo or finish rinse. Try Sassooning. If you don't look good, we don't look good.



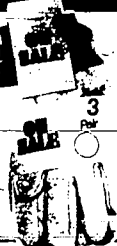
**TRIAMINIC**  
**\$1.59**

Your choice 4 oz. syrup or 4 oz. expectorant.



20 oz.  
**GLASS PARTY MUG**  
**79¢**

Highly decorative and useful. Buy now and save.



**CHORE GIRL GLOVES**  
**\$2.99**

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STP Foam  
**ENGINE DEGREASER**  
**\$1.59**

Clings to grime! Deep cleans without leaving an oily film.



**QUILTED BEDSPREADS**  
Twin **\$9.99**  
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Beautiful quilted bedspreads in assorted solids and prints. While Quantities Last!



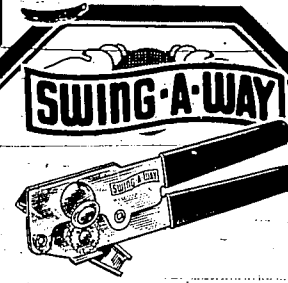
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**SUPER SOAP BUBBLES**  
**77¢**

Super big! Super strong! Super wind inside. Non-toxic.



12 oz. Prestone  
**BRAKE FLUID**  
**89¢**

Heavy duty for disc or drum brakes. Designed for today's brake systems.



Swing-A-Way  
**CAN OPENER JR.**  
**99¢**

#107. Take advantage of this low price to buy America's favorite can opener.



**QUILTED BEDSPREADS**  
Queen **\$13.99**  
King **\$14.99**

Large quilted bedspreads in assorted solids and prints. While Quantities Last!



**LETTER FILE**  
**\$2.99**

11 1/2" x 4 1/2" x 10". Impact resistant won't rust or dent. Ideal for storing those important letters and papers.



**SOLID COLOR BLANKETS**  
Full **\$4.99**  
King **\$6.99**

Fancy over-edge, stitch on ends. While Quantities Last!





# Zucchini tuna cakes brighten your menu

SAN FRANCISCO — Remember tuna patties? A delicious old favorite, they're back on the menu in the form of Zucchini Tuna Cakes.

The main ingredient of course, is chunk light tuna. A cup of shredded zucchini adds refreshing flecks of color and lots of texture. Simply mixed with cheese, eggs, and bread crumbs, the tuna cakes are lightly browned. Sizzling in the skillet with touches of onion and garlic, the aroma is mouthwatering!

Add a few crunchy vegetables and some sour cream on the side and you have a casual, yet nutritious meal.

The simplicity of recipes like Zucchini Tuna Cakes is one of many good reasons to keep plenty of tuna on hand. It's an especially versatile meal stretcher and has the benefits of tasting great while contributing lots of protein and few calories to any dish.

A half-cup serving contains 24 grams of protein and only 167 calories.

## ZUCCHINI TUNA CAKES

- 2 cans (6½ oz. each) tuna in water
  - 3 eggs, lightly beaten
  - 1 clove garlic, pressed
  - 1 cup shredded zucchini
  - 1 cup bread crumbs
  - ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
  - ¼ cup minced onion
  - 1 teaspoon thyme, crumbled
  - ¼ to ½ cup vegetable oil for frying
- Drain tuna. Flake tuna and combine with eggs, garlic, zucchini, ½ cup bread crumbs, cheese, onion and thyme. Mix well. Form mixture into 6 equal patties. Coat patties with remaining ½ cup bread crumbs. Saute in hot oil until golden. Gently turn patties and cook until golden on other side. Serve with lemon. Makes 6 tuna cakes.



Zucchini tuna cakes make a casual, yet nutritious meal, especially good for Lent

# Labels now must prove themselves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Come July, any food product labeled low-calorie or reduced-calorie will have to stand up and be counted.

Under new rules published by the Food and Drug Administration, a food labeled low calorie may contain no more than 40 calories per serving.

Those labeled reduced calorie must be at least one-third lower in calories than similar foods for which they substitute. Foods for which this claim is made must carry a description of the comparison on which the claim is based. A juice-packed fruit label might read: "Calorie comparison per ½ cup serving: (brand name) packed in juice, 60 calories; regular (heavy syrup), 100 calories."

Under the new rules both low- and reduced-calorie foods must bear complete nutrition labels, including calories per serving, gram measurements for protein, carbohydrate and fat and the percentages of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances for seven nutrients. If non-nutritive ingredients such as crude fiber are used, the label must list the percentage by weight.

# Avoid food poisoning at party

NEW YORK (UPI) — People trying to save money by sharing expenses through covered-dish parties should follow certain safety rules to avoid food poisoning, says Elaine Reese of

Cornell University's cooperative extension service.

Ms. Reese recommends caution in handling such low-acid dishes as potato, fish and poultry salads.

# You are cordially invited to attend the Grand Opening of the Paris' Bridal Shop

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1980

We're happy and proud to observe all the tradition, elegance and beauty of your most special occasion with a stunning and nostalgic presentation for prospective brides. Designed to fulfill your every wish.

The sights and sounds of "Wedding Belles" will come to life as you browse through our newly created and imaginative display area today and throughout the weekend.



### DAFFODIL BOUQUET

A daffodil bouquet to every lady visiting the Bridal Shop Wednesday, February 27. Our gift to you for your interest in our newest addition to the Paris.

### HONEYMOON IN SUN VALLEY! COMPLIMENTS OF THE PARIS

Four days and three nights of a glorious vacation-honeymoon in Sun Valley with accommodations paid for by the Paris. And that's not all—\$200 in cash for other expenses.

Register free at the Paris February 27 through March 8. Drawing will be held on March 8th and winner will be notified. No obligation. Nothing to buy.



Jeanette Willis, Our Bridal Salon Consultant, will assist you in planning for your special Day

# The Paris

Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. daily (Friday nights until 7 p.m.)



# Hailey opposes Airwest bid to cut Sun Valley service tie

**HAILEY** — New problems with commuter air service to Friedman Memorial Airport have prompted officials here to oppose a Hughes Airwest bid to drop Sun Valley from its serviced area.

Hughes has not offered flights to the area since 1973, but is required under its present license to resume service if other firms drop flights to Friedman.

The firm applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board earlier this month to drop Sun Valley from its Certificate

of Convenience and Necessity.

Friedman Airport Administrator Mont Stocking said Tuesday he has received many complaints from passengers and unsuccessful ticket holders of Mountain West, the commuter line that replaced Key Airlines in the Sun Valley area last summer.

Stocking said, however, that while he will formally object to the Hughes request, he is optimistic that new management can work out the problems at Mountain West.

A former president of a successful Midwest carrier, Gene Dezendole, took over reins of the company last month, Stocking said.

Air Illinois, Dezendole's previous company, is the ninth largest U.S. commuter airline.

"I am optimistic the new manager can work things out," Stocking said, "but at the moment he has a long way to go."

Mountain West customers have complained of overbooking, lost luggage and booking on flights that didn't even exist, the airport manager confirmed.

Resorts in the Sun Valley area have chartered some of their own flights rather than rely on the troubled commuter line.

Dezendole has blamed many of the airline's problems on computer booking services offered through larger airlines.

Stocking said Mountain West has offered nearly all of the flights it promised to the area, but cannot keep

up with peak demands for resort traffic.

During 1978 and 1979, Key Airlines carried 2,500 passengers to the Sun Valley area during the month of January, he said. This year, scheduled flights during January brought only 1,500 passengers.

Ironically, Key Airlines, which shifted its service to charter flights only last July, has been one of the carriers adding charter flights to the area since troubles with Mountain

West began, he said.

Another charter firm, Aspen Airways, plans to offer a test flight to the area next month to gauge its potential for more frequent service next season.

Aspen had held tentative discussions with officials of Elkhorn village prior to the ski season, according to Joe Rodriguez, Elkhorn general manager. Promises from Mountain West that it could handle the season's traffic were a factor when the plan was dropped, he said.

# North Valley

Wednesday, February 27, 1980  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

E

## Trash burner aired

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — Proposals for a garbage incinerator plant and expanding rural fire districts were discussed by Lincoln County Commissioners Monday.

A preliminary proposal has been suggested by the commissioners to build a solid waste incinerator plant in either Lincoln or Gooding counties.

"At this stage we're just discussing it as a joint plan with Gooding County," said Everett "Buck" Ward, Lincoln County Commission chairman.

The proposal calls for an incinerator plant to be constructed near Blincoe's Magic Valley Packing Co. east of Gooding. Solid waste from both Gooding and Lincoln Counties would be trucked to the site and burned in the incinerator. Steam produced by the plant would be used in Blincoe's packing operations.

"The next thing we need to do is meet with the responsible people at the packing plant and Gooding County Commissioners to work out some of the costs to see if it's really feasible," Ward explained. "We (Lincoln commissioners) were all in agreement that such a plan would be great, provided costs didn't get to be too much."

No date has been set for any hearing on the incinerator proposal.

Lincoln County Commissioners are also considering a plan to expand rural fire protection for county residents and motorists.

"We had a fire a couple weeks ago along the road between Shoshone and Gooding. It was out of their district, but Shoshone firemen went out there because it was a situation that could have cost lives. However, doing that is really risky for them," explained Ward.

"Consequently, we're looking at the possibility of getting areas along these highways into fire districts," he continued.

Lincoln County has four fire districts: Richfield (including rural service), Shoshone, Dietrich and North Shoshone Rural. Much of the county's rural property is outside any fire district, Ward explained.

"We'd like to get it so these fire districts can operate without worry

● Continued on page E2



**Pain in vein not in vain**

Tammy Stockham appears a bit tense over the process of donating a pint of blood at Wendell Monday during a visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. But any

pain was soon forgotten with the thought that she would be helping someone in a time of need. The goal for the drawing at Wendell was 100 pints; only 78 were

received. The bloodmobile will visit Gooding March 14.

Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

## Annual Farmers Night planned by chamber at Jerome Gooding dairy tour set today

**JEROME** — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce plans varied entertainment and a color TV as drawing cards Saturday for its annual Farmers Night.

All North Valley residents are invited to attend the free event beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome High

School auditorium.

Tom Prescott, local cattleman and businessman, will be the master of ceremonies. A buffet lunch catered by the Wood Cafe of Jerome will consist of breads, cold cuts, baked beans, hard boiled eggs, coffee and soda.

Entertainment will include the

50-member singing group Magic Chords, Manny Shaw and other old-time fiddlers, the Jerome High School jazz band and the Jerome Chorale.

A portable color television set will be the door prize. In previous years, several smaller prizes were drawn.

The event is sponsored annually by

the chamber and Jerome merchants to show appreciation for the contributions agriculture makes to the local economy, said Ethel Nelson, chamber secretary.

Members of the organizing committee are Jerry Enos, Ted Diehl, Chuck Marshall and Wayne Carlton.

**GOODING** — A dairy tour for Gooding County residents is scheduled today beginning at 10 a.m.

Sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, the tour includes stops at several progressive dairies in Gooding County and a lunch-time discussion.

The public is invited, according to Gooding County Extension Agent Edward Koester.

The tour begins at the Ron and Glen Taylor dairy, 3½ miles west and 2 miles north of Wendell. The Taylors have a new helter and storage barn. After one week, helters are grouped according to age.

The Taylor's 10-year-old operation also features loose housing for dairy cows and they will explain bedding costs and methods.

Next on the tour will be Chuck Shirey's 400-head dairy facility now being built. This facility will have feed storage and handling equipment plus corrals and barn facilities. The Shirey dairy is two miles south and about two miles west of Wendell.

The new dairy of Rick Thompson also will be on the tour. It has several facilities of interest including the Little Champ take-offs in the eight-on-side dairy barn with individual stall housing. Thompson milks 175 to 200 cows at his dairy.

A no-host lunch stop at 12:30 p.m. will be held at the West Point Grand Hall. A discussion of dairy facilities will follow the luncheon.

The tour's last stop will be the Ed Hubbard dairy. Hubbard's dairy features several facilities including a cow washing system, a manure disposal system and individual stall housing.

Anyone wishing to form a car pool from the Gooding area can meet at the Gooding County Agent's office in the county courthouse at 9:30 a.m.

● Continued on page E2

## Elkhorn view occupies Sun Valley planners

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — A new group of city planners is trying once again to

decide if the Elkhorn Valley can have its view and develop it, too.

The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, on a tie vote, delayed

an application Monday for design and site approval of the controversial Bluff development overlooking Elkhorn Village.

City planners declined to vote on the development last November, when it became apparent mayor-elect Richard Heckmann would appoint several

new faces to the commission.

Four new members joined the commission in January. Heckmann said he made the changes because several members of the previous commission were no longer city residents.

At issue in The Bluff request is the latest phase of construction planned by Elkhorn at Sun Valley on a shallow bluff east of the village.

Elkhorn is seeking approval to build 80 one- and two-bedroom condominiums as the first phase of an eventual maximum 400-unit complex. Construction was to get under way this spring, Elkhorn President John Harker told the commission.

Objections to the project stem primarily from the possibility that views of the surrounding hills would be partially obscured for some residents of the Bonne Vie condominiums below the bluff.

One member of the commission, Jo Ann Levy, also questioned Harker carefully about the project's proposed density and building methods.

Elkhorn has contracted with Boise Cascade Corp. to build units that are slightly smaller and cheaper than surrounding condominiums. The initial Bluff units would sell for about \$70,000, compared to nearby condominiums in the \$100,000 to \$200,000 range.

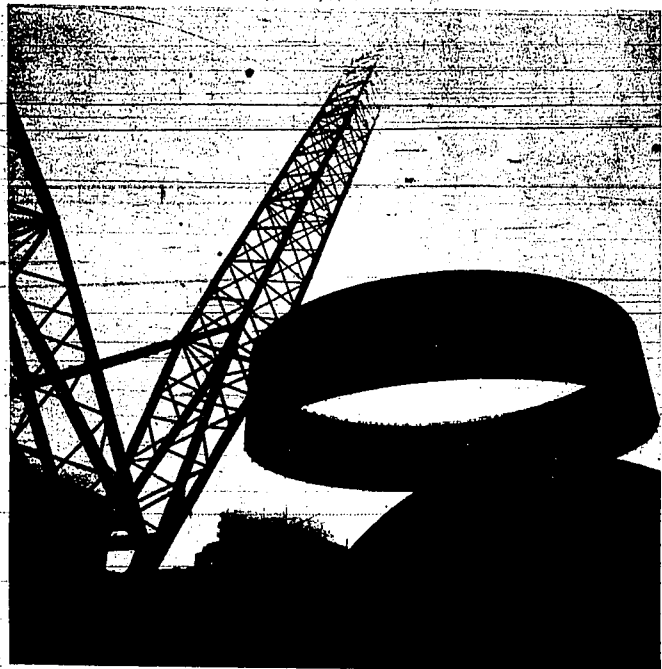
Harker said the development is fully consistent with the city's comprehensive plan, and that all condominium purchasers in the area have had the opportunity to see a scale model in the Elkhorn Realty office showing development on the bluff.

The design of smaller units is an attempt to respond to spiraling interest rates, he said, and to allow indi-



Planning commissioners George Matsumoto, Jo Ann Levy, Bill Taylor listen to consultant Doug Clemens on Willow Creek development

Ron Zellar/Times-News



### Foggy non-fiction

A shroud of fog gives a science-fiction look to Nuclear Plant No. 1 on the Hanford Reservation near Richland, Wash., as a 221-ton metal ring is lifted into place on the containment building. The

ring, 35 feet high and 150 feet in diameter, will form part of the leak-proof steel liner for the building. The plant is being erected by the Washington Public Power Supply System.

## Planners consider Elkhorn's future: view or development

Continued from page E1

viduals to purchase condominiums who could not otherwise afford them. "Younger families want to participate in the lifestyle," Harker said. "There are successful people who can afford \$70,000 but who cannot afford \$200,000 and do not need 200,000 square feet" of housing.

The first phase of the complex will have about 15.4 units on acre — well below the area's zoned designation of 20 units an acre, he noted.

Commission member Bill Taylor, who voted for approval, said he favors preserving the Elkhorn and Sun Valley views wherever possible.

But I don't see how we can set in concrete the view we've all become accustomed to," Taylor said, "when it has already been zoned for development." The city's comprehensive plan went through a major struggle for approval, he said, adding "I see no way we are going to prevent filling out that map." Levy said he might be convinced that the commission has no alternative, but she and members Corby Dibble and Jake Provonska indicated they will consult with the Sun Valley city attorney before giving up the fight.

Commission members Taylor, George Matsumoto and Chairman Darryl McMillan voted to approve the design that would enable construction to begin.

The group agreed to hold a second special meeting on The Bluff development next Monday at 9 a.m.

In other business, the commission took no action on a request by California developers Harry Rinker and George Arayagos to annex 100 acres of land for development at the upper end of Willow Creek.

The request for annexation was first made last fall, but planning administrator Russ Pinto said the developers have not firmed up plans for residences in the area.

The commission agreed to ask designers of the project to provide information on county zoning in the area to compare residential density before making a decision on the request.

## Recreation slate turns to spring

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District has announced spring activities including youth art, basic photography, fishing rod building, Jerome fishermen — Robert Amoureux will again instruct the fishing rod class in preparation for the 1980 fishing season.

The class will meet in the Jerome County Courthouse one evening a week, beginning whenever 10 students have registered and paid for the \$5 course. Students must supply their materials.

The youth art class will meet 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday or Wednesday, and is open to students in grades two to six. The course fee is \$5. Instructing will be junior high teacher Lowell White. The basic photography class, taught by Image Makers owner Bill Waggoner, will cover composition, film speed, lighting and an introduction to the camera.

Photo classes will be held Tuesdays beginning March 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school. The fee is \$8.

The recreation district also plans gymnastics classes for youths age 3-7 and students age eight and older.

Pee wee gymnastics classes will begin March 3 at Central Elementary School, and covers basic skills on the uneven-parallel bars and balance beam, as well as vault and floor exercises. Youths age six and seven meet at 4 p.m., and children ages 3 to 5 meet 5 to 5:30 p.m. The class fee is \$3.

Intermediate gymnasts age eight and older will meet 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Central school beginning March 17. Fred Gordon will be the instructor.

The intermediate class covers uneven parallel bars, vault, beam and floor exercises. Youngsters without previous tumbling experience must have instructor approval. The fee is \$5.

For information about any of the above classes, contact the recreation district at 324-3389.

## Trash burner under study

Continued from page E1

from their insurance companies or from lawsuits," Ward said. Lincoln County Prosecutor Jack Murphy was asked by the commissioners to investigate a proposal to expand the Shoshone Fire District, and possibly others.

Jack said expanding fire districts was a good idea and that the possibilities of implementing it are very good. Ward said, "There is a recent (state) ruling that allows county commissioners to make contracts with fire districts to cover rural areas."

"This was tried last year by the (Wood River) resource committee, but that was to form one, area-wide fire district," Ward continued. "It didn't go very far, mainly because people didn't like the idea of losing local control. This new proposal doesn't do that."

Commissioners continued the discussion until the next meeting, March 10.

## Gooding lad picked for Air Force Academy

GOODING — A Gooding High School senior has been appointed to the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, announced this week that Fred Tate, son of Freddie and Tamasha Tate, has received a fully qualified appointment to the academy.

High School track and swim teams. He also participates in the National Honor Society, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and is a semi-finalist National Merit Scholar.

If Tate accepts the appointment, he will enter the Air Force Academy this June.

## Bundy appeals for new trial

LAKE CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Contending the jury that convicted him was prejudiced before the trial began, attorneys for Theodore Bundy have filed a 49-point motion for a new trial in the kidnap-murder of Kimberly Diane Leach.

Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling, who presided at the trial, has set a hearing on the motion for March 14. Bundy was sentenced Feb. 9 to death in the electric chair after a long trial in Orlando. He was already under the death penalty for the strangulation and beating murders of two Florida State University coeds.

All three deaths occurred in early 1978. The jury in the Leach trial did not follow the judge's instructions that Bundy was to be presumed innocent and that the burden of proof lay with the prosecution, argued Bundy's attorney, Victor Africano.

To support this, Africano cited an article written by jury foreman Patrick Wolski, which appeared in the Orlando Sentinel Star Feb. 17, in which it is made clear, the attorney said, that the jury shifted the burden to Bundy.

In the article, Wolski wrote, "... But I remember that I felt if Bundy had any reasonable witness putting him somewhere — else on the morning Kimberly Leach disappeared from school, he would give me a reasonable doubt."

"More importantly, I felt if he had any evidence that he had another white van, he could blow the state's case. At this point, I assumed he would defend against the state with an alibi of being in a different location or 'using a different van or car.'"

If the jurors were receptive to evidence of an alibi or some other counterclaim by the defense, Africano

said, they must have had a reasonable doubt in the first place and, if so, should have found Bundy innocent as a matter of law.

"If the jury was convinced the state had proven guilt beyond and to the exclusion of every reasonable doubt, he said, then no amount of evidence on behalf of the defendant could change their minds or 'give them reasonable doubt.'"

The white van alluded to by Wolski played a key role in the trial. A witness testified he saw Bundy take the girl from the Lake City Junior High School grounds in a white van. Among other arguments cited by Africano were his contention that Jopling erred in not granting a change of venue from Orlando or an indefinite delay in the trial, and that he further erred in excusing for cause prospective jurors who had a conscious objection to the death penalty.

# Labor maintains solid front against aliens in work force

By HARRY BERNSTEIN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Efforts to reverse the AFL-CIO policy of opposition to illegal aliens in the U.S. work force were unanimously rejected Monday by federation leaders.

Included were those who earlier had demanded a change to help spur an organizing campaign among such workers.

The debate over the issue has intensified in recent years because a few unions have started organizing campaigns.

The International Ladies Garment Workers Union has been trying with little success to unionize the garment industry in which it is estimated that 60 percent to 70 percent of the work force are illegal aliens.

To help win the trust of potential union members, the ILGWU had proposed that the entire 13.6-million-member labor federation join in a call for a "full and unqualified amnesty" for all illegal aliens now in this country.

In a resolution submitted to the AFL-CIO convention in Washington last November, the union urged a fight against proposals to impose penalties on employers who knowingly hire illegals and to punish those that try to use the Immigration and Naturalization Dept. to block union organizing campaigns.

But after months of intensive debate, the ILGWU and its few supporters at the AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting here reversed themselves, and agreed to a policy statement that called for:

• Penalties against all employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

• A "generous" amnesty for aliens who have "demonstrated attachment" to this country based on the length of time they have lived here and subjective values "such as compassion for their families."

The federation also urged strengthening of the Border Patrol and stepping up the enforcement of state and federal fair labor standards.

The AFL-CIO again demanded a system of identification cards, preferably "counterfeit-proof Social Security cards," showing the citizenship status of workers to protect them against discrimination.

Sal Chalkin, president of the ILGWU, said he changed his position to support the federation's now unanimous stand against illegal aliens because "our original proposals may have been idealistic, but as a pragmatist, I knew they could not be accepted."

Kenneth Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, whose members include employees of the INS, argued that INS agents should never be used to break a strike or to block an organizing drive when employers call

on the INS to round up illegal aliens in companies where organizing is taking place. But Blaylock said all of the AFL-CIO officers strongly support the federation policy to try to slow the flow of illegal aliens both by sanctions against employers who hire them and by providing assistance to countries where unemployment is so high that they try to "use the United States as an escape valve to solve their own unemployment problems."

AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland stressed, however, that the labor federation expects a revised immigration program for the nation to increase the number of workers who can come to this country legally, but he said, the AFL-CIO still strongly opposes "any system that would permit the importation of labor to undercut wages and working conditions of American workers."

The AFL-CIO Executive Council, which ended an eight-day meeting here, Monday announced support of President Carter's proposals to register young men and women for the draft as "a demonstration of America's commitment to defense."

But because of strong objections from several union leaders to various proposals for a draft, a special subcommittee will study such issues as women in combat and inequities created by special deferments.

## Court backs 'frisk' ban on guards

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon Court of Appeals has upheld an order preventing female prison guards from conducting "frisk" searches of male inmates.

An injunction against the searches was granted in December, 1978, by Marion County Circuit Judge Richard Barber who held that the male inmates' right of privacy outweighs the women's right to equal job opportunities.

The suit was brought by several Oregon State penitentiary inmates against women guards Nedra Bagley and Janice Derr.

The Court of Appeals, in a 7-3 decision Monday, noted that among the duties of female guards originally assigned to jobs inside the penitentiary were "frisks," or body searches, that involve some touching of genital and anal areas through the inmates' clothing.

The inmates argued that the physical contact by women guards violated their constitutional right of privacy. Appellate Judge Betty Roberts, who dissented, said the majority opinion "will create chaos in law enforcement in this state."

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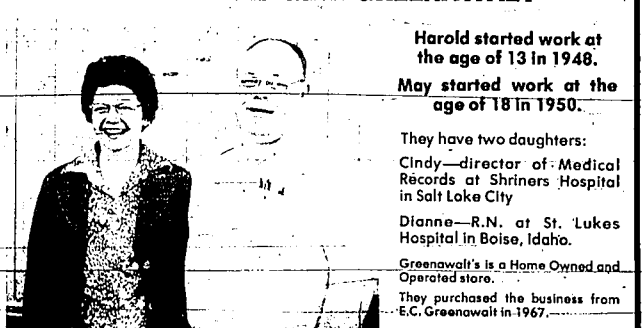
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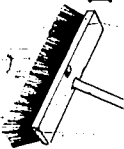
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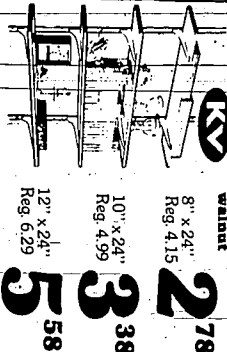
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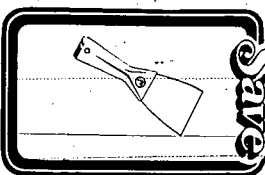
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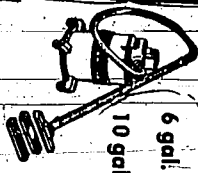
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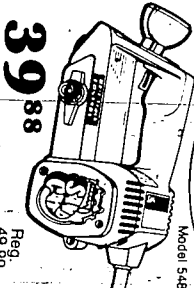
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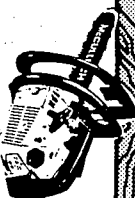
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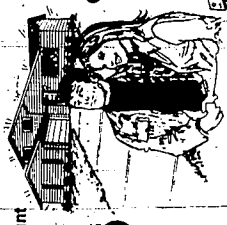
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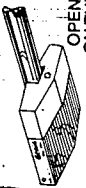
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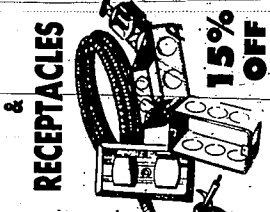
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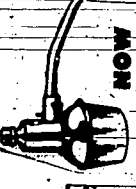
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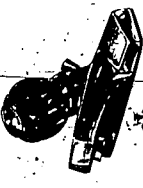
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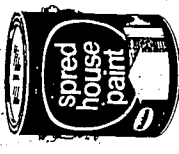
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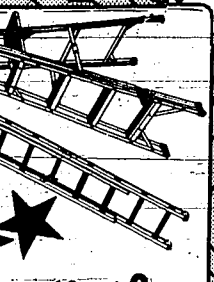


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# Prisoners linked to slayings by investigator's interviews

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Inmate interviews by an unidentified investigator show several prisoners were involved in multiple slayings during the New Mexico State Penitentiary riot Feb. 23, a newspaper has reported.

The Albuquerque Tribune said Monday it obtained the interviews when it found "a yellow legal tablet apparently left behind by an investigator" at the prison. It did not detail the circumstances of the discovery.

The riot left 33 inmates dead, at least 89 people injured and property damage totaling in the millions of dollars.

The notes indicated that four of the inmates had been involved in at least six slayings each and said one inmate was involved in—as many as six killings.

Assistant District Attorney Richard Baker said the note pad appeared to

be one lost by one of his investigators. He said the information was not authorized for release and criticized the newspaper for using it.

"It's unauthorized information," Baker said. "It certainly wasn't released from our office."

The Tribune said the information appeared to confirm reports that most of the killing was done by a single group of inmates.

But Baker, who has been coordinating the investigation into the prison violence, said there was insufficient information to confirm the existence of such a group. Other officials have denied that a specific, organized group was involved in most of the killings.

The newspaper said the note pad included a sheet of interview forms in which inmates were asked to describe any of the violence they witnessed. The forms showed that some convicts refused to cooperate.

"I am not going to say nothing," one inmate wrote. "You people cannot protect anyone."

The Tribune said as many as 40 inmates were listed as suspects in various crimes. It said two inmates who were killed were among the suspects.

The Tribune said many of the inmates were identified by nickname in the interview forms, and it published some of those nicknames in conjunction with the crimes the inmates allegedly committed.

The forms also gave further evidence of the torture that some inmates underwent before being killed.

Two inmates were said to have been hacked with a butcher knife, others were burned with torches, one had eyes gouged out with a screwdriver, another had a screwdriver jabbed in his ear and still another was shot with a tear gas gun.



Cmdr. Paul Cassiman greets family on return to Lemore Naval Air Station from Kitty Hawk

## Carrier crew home, happy

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — All ashore, they came.

To sailor whites and officer blues, more than 5,000 sailors and flyers who spent the yuletide holidays aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk in the Indian Ocean.

They were nine months at sea, 74 of these last days spent near the Persian Gulf, in a show of force against a nearby fleet of Russian ships and aircraft.

The Kitty Hawk and its crew would have returned to port last December but, was ordered to the Indian Ocean Nov. 21, extending a seven-month tour. The ship's captain drilled the crew every day for combat en route to the destination.

On Monday, the Kitty Hawk was shouldered by tugboats into the North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego.

Dockside: Balloons and banners were overhead. There were infant children never seen by their sailor fathers. There were families and friends and even a Christmas tree and Santa Claus for those crewmen who

remembered it was in December they originally were supposed to return.

"As far as I'm concerned it's Christmas day, one of the best days of my life because I'm with my family again," said Navy Lt. Gerry Hoewig, a pilot who flew into Lemore Naval Air Station in central California and who got to see his infant daughter for the first time.

"They were with us all the time," said Petty Officer 2nd Class John Reese of the Russian fleet in the Indian Ocean. "Their destroyers came within about two miles of us. They followed us around."

Reese said he believes the Navy could have rescued the hostages from Iran if given the opportunity but, "Our government lacks leadership."

An aviation crewman, Jack Althaus, expressed similar sentiments.

"We were frustrated that they didn't let us go into Iran and get the hostages out," he said. "Our hands were tied. We felt helpless."

Cmdr. Paul Cassiman, who commands Attack Squadron 94, said he was enjoying the reunion with his family, but wouldn't soon forget the seriousness of their mission.

"For many of the young pilots, it provided perhaps the tensest moments of their military career," he said.

Some of the men, he said, never had to be combat ready before and didn't know what to expect.

"But they all came through with flying colors. They really responded well to the whole thing."

Cassiman, who was met by his wife and two daughters, added:

"Nobody really appreciates the beauty of America unless you've been gone."

Three other ships, which served as escorts for the Kitty Hawk during the deployment, also arrived to celebrations. They were the USS Jouett, a guided missile cruiser, USS Berkeley, a guided missile destroyer, and the frigate, USS Stein.

## Aid aplenty chemical disposal job

LAFAYETTE, Colo. (UPI) — Ken Sutton is getting help from neighbors, government agencies and a congressman to get rid of 17 barrels of PCB he left on a relative's farm 10 years ago.

The barrels containing the suspected cancer-causing chemical were being moved Tuesday from the Lafayette farm to the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant for storage until an adequate disposal method can be found.

Volunteers stepped forward to drive a fork lift and three Boulder County trucks to move the barrels, under escort by sheriff's deputies and the Colorado State Patrol. State and local health officials also were to be on hand.

Once at Rocky Flats, the PCB will be placed in a large metal container being loaned by the U.S. Department of Energy. The only known way to

dispose of the chemical is through high-temperature incineration and no such facilities currently exist in the United States.

Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., intervened to help Sutton when he heard the Environmental Protection Agency expected Sutton to pay to get rid of the PCB. Sutton told the EPA he believed the chemical was cooking oil which he planned to use to treat fences on property he owned.

A spokesman for Wirth said moving the PCB barrels was only part of the

problem. Bob Drake said about 2,200 cubic feet of dirt the barrels were sitting on also is contaminated and must be moved.

Drake said a suitable storage site has been found in Idaho, but trucking companies are nervous about transporting the soil until they learn the extent of their liabilities during the trip.

Moving the PCB and getting rid of the dirt could have cost Sutton \$20,000 to \$30,000 if he had to pay for it himself, Drake said.

More Nevadans but still only one congressman

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada's population has grown by about 43 percent since 1970, but will still come up short of the number of residents needed to gain a second seat in the House of Representatives.

U.S. Census Bureau officials say the state's estimated 1980 population is 782,000, which would be 14,000 short of the number needed to qualify for a second congressional district.

Nevada's lone congressman, James Santini, a Democrat, said the figures don't surprise him.

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# Heavy odds on IRS changing ruling

**Newhouse News Service**  
 WASHINGTON — The odds are 10-to-1 that the Internal Revenue Service will have to back down on a proposed regulation affecting the withholding of income taxes on some big winnings on parimutuel bets.

The law now requires the operator of a parimutuel pool on a horse or dog race or jai-alai game to withhold 20 percent of the winnings on "a wagering transaction" that pays more than \$1,000 at odds of at least 300-to-1.

IRS, however, likes to whip a live horse. It proposed a regulation that would count identical bets as a single "wagering transaction" for purposes of the tax withholding. "For example," IRS said, "amounts paid on two bets placed on the same horse to win a particular race are treated as paid

with respect to the same wager." This would expose more bettors to the withholding.

Under the current law, this means that a bettor who places \$4 on a 300-to-1 odds horse would win about \$1,200, and the track operator would have to withhold 20 percent of that and pay it to the IRS.

But a bettor who places two \$2 bets on that same horse would win \$602 on each bet. Because each winning comes under \$1,000, no taxes would be paid. The IRS' proposed regulation would treat these two bets as a single bet.

IRS also proposed to make parimutuel operators pay the 20 percent withholding taxes if they failed to collect from the gamblers.

Once the proposal became public,

the entire parimutuel industry raced to the IRS to protest. Betting operators, breeders and owners of horses and dogs, and others, too, wrote or telegraphed IRS that its proposal was "beyond comprehension," "unbelievable," "a shock," "a disaster," "devastating," "futile," "counter-productive" and, to say the least, "unreasonable."

How in the world, the protesters wanted to know, was the IRS going to make the holder of two winning bets cash his tickets simultaneously and thus expose himself to a withholding tax if he could avoid the tax by cashing the tickets at different times?

"Have you ever been to a racetrack? Incredulously asked the general manager of the Green Mountain race track, Pownal, Vt., in a letter to

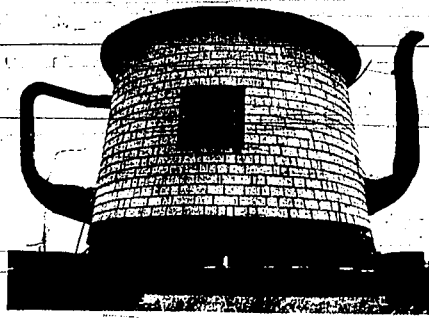
Commissioner of Internal Revenue Jerome Kurtz.

"There is no way whatsoever to prevent persons who become aware of this requirement from cashing the tickets at separate windows or at the same window at different times," wrote the National Association of Jai-Alai.

"There is no way that the cashier can know how many tickets have been purchased by a single patron," wrote the Jacksonville (Fla.) Kennel Club.

The proposed rule is at best naively optimistic.

The IRS — after considering such written comments, being delivered Tuesday — and oral comments probably will decide that the plan is unenforceable and should not be attempted.



## End of the line

Sitting in isolation about a mile from its original site near Naches, Wash., is the Teapot Gas Station. The unique structure, built about 1922, is the subject of a lawsuit filed by its owners, Richard and Paula Thomas of Naches, against the state of Washington.

## Wyoming could hold quarter of MX system

**CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)** — Only 25 percent of a proposed Air Force missile system could ever be built in Wyoming, the chairman of an MX missile liaison panel says.

James E. Cowan, a former Air Force colonel, said Monday the Air Force has determined that Wyoming is unsuitable for any more than a quarter of the MX project, which calls for construction of 200 missile "race-track" loops with circumferences of about 35 miles each.

The missiles would be transported on the loops between about two dozen shelters to deceive the Soviets about the location of each warhead.

Cowan said that no more than 10 of the loops could be built in Laramie County and no more than 50 in the state as a whole. His remarks came in a meeting between members of the liaison committee, appointed by Gov. Ed Herschler, and members of a group of local citizens opposing the MX.

handle liaison between the Air Force and Wyoming governmental agencies and citizens groups.

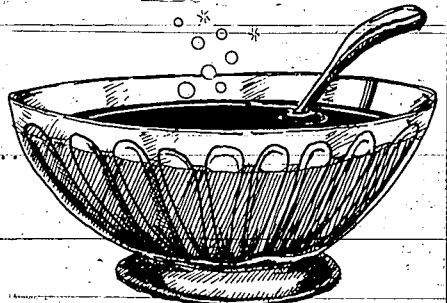
Although Cowan said the MX was needed to help shore up the strategic balance with the Soviet Union, he said residents should keep in mind that the Air Force still considers deserts in Utah and Nevada as the prime choice for the \$33 billion project.

Cowan also revealed that members of the liaison committee planned to travel to Washington this weekend to seek answers to such questions as how much federal money local and state government would receive in "impact aid" if some of the loops were eventually built in Wyoming.

Herschler has asked Washington to reconsider its rejection of Wyoming's rangelands as a possible site for the missiles.

Cowan has said the chances of a portion of the system being built in the state are good because of increasing opposition in Utah and Nevada.

"We're pleased as punch"



you're  
**INVITED**

"Our First anniversary"

One year ago, we opened our north valley bureau office in Jerome at 140 north Adams. The year has been filled with enthusiasm and success. We've gained many new customers and countless numbers of new friends. The management and staff of the Times-News North Valley Bureau extend a sincere welcome for you to come and help us celebrate with a birthday party. Your hosts: Maxine Kulhanek, Stevia Webb, Becky Rosen, Terry Carlson, Bruce Hammond and Ron Zellar.

# OPEN HOUSE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1980  
 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

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